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Central Oregon Realty Co.

BEND, OREGON

A Life Saving Order.

Many years ago the American warship Delaware came near foundering off the coast of Sardinia while tugging through a heavy squall during a morning watch. The "unauthorized letting go of the fore sheet" alone saved the ship from going down with 1,100 souls on board. The first lieutenant, afterward Commodore Thomas W. Wyman, with difficult climbing succeeded in reaching the quarterdeck, where, snatching the trumpet from the officer in charge, his first order, given in a voice heard distinctly fore and aft, was, "Keep clear of the paint work." This command to hundreds of human beings packed in the lee scuppers like sardines in a box instantly restored them to order and prevented a panic, they naturally feeling that if at such a time, with a line of battle ship on her beam ends, clear paint work was of paramount importance their condition could not be a serious one.

The Baby Stars.

Have you ever sat opposite in bus or train to a baby, say, from one to two years old? If you have you have been compelled to notice it. And unless you are a misanthropic person I guess you have caught yourself feeling uncomfortable under its wide eyed scrutiny of you. I think there is nothing more disconcerting than to be rejected by a baby after full and open cross examination. Babies and very young children have no humbug about them. I believe they see more than grownups. I believe they read our characters down to the very ground. While the young mother is interested to find that her baby is being admired that baby is reckoning up both the mother and the admirer, and when the jerky turn of the head comes the man that has muscle in his soul feels small.—London Scraps.

When Dreams Come True.

An English magazine records two dream stories. In one a lady, having lost an important key while walking in a wood near her house in Ireland, dreamed that she saw it lying at the root of a certain tree. Next day she found it there. She supposed her eye must have seen it after it dropped, though her conscious mind had not instantly noted it. Just the same was the theory of a barrister who went out late at night to post his letters and upon undressing missed a check for a large amount received during the day. He dreamed he saw it curled round an area railing not far from his door, woke up, dressed, went out and found it exactly as he had dreamed. The mind registers at times what it does not instantly report.

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The Scotsman's English.

A true specimen of the highland man's difficulties with the English language: Farmer (who had instructed his Gaelic shepherd to look for a number of sheep that had wandered from the fold)—Well, Donald, have you found them?
"Aye, m'ister."
"Where did you get them?"
"Well, got two by itself, one together and three among one of McPherson's."—London News.

Growing Bananas.

Bananas are, as a rule, planted out systematically in rows, the "sockers" being placed at an average of ten feet apart. The banana plant bears only one bunch at a time, but it is a quick grower, yielding its fruit in twelve to fourteen months. When the plant is about six months old a second "sucker" or shoot is allowed to spring from the root, a third after the ninth month, and so on, so that after the first year there is a continuous crop being reaped.

Books.

For the greater part of its life a book is an article of furniture and stands upon the shelf to decorate the library with its patch of color and glow of kindly associations, but from time to time there occur those crises of its existence when it is taken down and read.—London Athenaeum.

Repartes.

"But why are you in mourning?"
"Oh, for my sin."
"Gee! I didn't know you'd lost any!"—Cleveland Leader.

Some Wisdom Left.

"You didn't tell the barber you were in a hurry."
"No, I didn't want him to know it."—Pittsburg Post.

Blessed is the man who has found his work. Let him ask no other blessedness.—Thomas Carlyle.

Not to Be Fooled.

A certain magazine once took to advertising by means of personal letters. A critic got this letter:
Dear Brown—Have you seen article in this month's Trash Magazine? Heavens, can it be true?
But the critic, not to be fooled, sent to the editor of the Trash—in an unstamped envelope, so that double postage would be charged—this answer:
Dear X.—I have seen one previous number of the Trash Magazine, and with heart and soul I hope never to see another. This is quite true. BROWN.

The Bulletin has a larger advertising patronage than any other Central Or. paper. There's a reason.

DENTED HIS DIGNITY.

The Cook's Familiarity With the Captain Was Ill Timed.

Enos Silsbee and Ethan Knight came from the same little town on the coast of Maine. As boys they had grown up together, and now as men they were sailing together on the same schooner. Ethan was captain, and Enos was the cook. Their positions might well have been reversed, for Ethan was better with the skillet than Enos, and Enos probably knew as much about navigation as his friend. Still, they maintained their respective places, and neither thought of a shift.

Usually on board the Maria there was little formality between the captain and the crew. In port, however, and on certain occasions it was thought necessary to maintain the dignity of office.

One day a naval officer came on board on some business. Captain Knight received him in his best manner, thanking his stars that he happened to have his good coat on when the officer arrived unexpectedly.

In the midst of their interview in the captain's cabin Enos, apron tied behind, as was his wont when not very busy, poked his head in at the door.

"Ethan," he said, "where's the sauceman?"
Captain Knight frowned, and the officer looked at once surprised and indignant.

"Your conduct is amazing, sir," the captain said in his most dignified manner. "Your sauceman must be where you left it."

"You had it last," protested Enos. "You said you could fry."
But the captain had slammed the door.—Youth's Companion.

INVADING A MOSQUE.

Roughshod Methods of Sightseers in Turkey.

Albert Bigelow Paine says in describing a visit to a Constantinople mosque:

"Some kind of ceremony was in progress when we arrived; but, as usual in such places, we did not mind. We went right in just the same, and our guides, too, and we talked and pointed and did what we could to break up the services. Old turbaned sons of the prophet were kneeling and bowing and praying here and there and were a good deal in the way. Sometimes we fell over them, but we were charitably disposed and did not kick them—at least I didn't, and I don't think any of the party did. We might kick a dog—kick at him, I mean—if we tripped over one, but we do not kick a Moslem—not a live one." We only take his picture and step on him and muss him up and make a few notes and go.
"I have been wondering what would

happen to a party of tourists—Moslems, for instance—who broke into an American church during services, with guides to point and explain, and stared at the people who were saying their prayers and stalked over them as if they were wax figures. An American congregation would be annoyed by a mob like that and would remove it and put it in the calaboose. But, then, such things wouldn't happen in America. We have cowed our foreign visitors. Besides, there is nothing in an American church that a foreigner would care to see."—Outing.

Going Astray at Sea.

The difficulty of keeping a modern steamship on a straight course is no slight one. The helmsman steers by the compass, and, while a single degree of deviation appears very small on the compass card, it would if continued carry a fast steamship four miles out of her course in a single day's run. Yet the compass gives the course more accurately than the ship can be steered. Owing to the deflecting power of the waves and the rolling of the ship, which if she is of the twin screw type causes first one of her propellers and then the other to exert greater effect, the course is continually shifted a little this way and that despite the helm. The only safety is in correcting the compass course by frequent observations of the sun, moon and stars.—New York Tribune.

Leaves It to Her Judgment.

"Am I the first girl you ever kissed?" asks the fair young thing from the refuge of his shoulder.

"Well," he replies, "after the way my arm just naturally slipped around your waist as you unconsciously leaned toward me and my fingers tilted your chin as you unconsciously lifted your head and I bent forward where your lips were waiting and didn't get the kiss either on your nose or your chin, but where it belonged—after all that, and with the knowledge of the subject which you have displayed, I shall say nothing, except that I leave the question to your own judgment."—Life.

On Candy

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