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A Well Paid, Fiery Job That Wears a Man Out in Fifteen Years.

The man who stood at the lever had a story that is common all over America. Ten years before he had been a peasant lad in a dull little village in Ireland. Drawn up and along by the emigrant tide, he had drifted to Chicago, and here in the works he had caught the true spirit of the place, which is to strain every nerve and rise. He had risen. His pay was \$300 a week. He worked every night from 6 p. m. to 6 a. m., twelve vigilant hours. Watching those three mammoth tanks, by the tints and hues in their columns of flame he could tell just when to wrench back a lever. This he did over a hundred times in the night, and if he missed by so much as thirty seconds he spoiled thousands of dollars' worth of steel. He never missed.

To hold this job is to jam the strength of a lifetime into fifteen years—at \$300 a week. The man recognized this as a matter of course, only qualifying it by the remark that he knew of a redheaded Scotchman at Homestead who had held it seventeen years before breaking. That his whole life had been changed; that the little Irish village, the misty bog and the hovels were back in another age, on another planet—all this he felt vaguely and summed it up, with a twinkle. "Shure," he said, "it's a terrible quick spin this ould world is after takin'." But he loved the fiery job, called the huge tanks "me darlin's" and said he would rather be what he was than be president.—Ernest Poole in Everybody's.

COLORS IN FLAGS.

Red is the Most Frequent, and After That Comes Blue.

It is entirely appropriate, of course, that red, the war color, should appear so frequently in the flags of the various nations. Of the flags of the countries of the eastern hemisphere there is only one—that of Greece—which does not show the martial color. In the western hemisphere, however, we find several standards not showing red. The flags of the Argentine Republic, Brazil, Nicaragua, Guatemala, Uruguay and Honduras contain no red.

In this country there is no red in the union jack or in the flags of the secretary of the navy, the admiral of the navy, the rear admiral senior in rank and the rear admiral junior in rank. Red appears in the pennant of the rear admiral second in rank and the pennant of the revenue marine. The United States mail flag also shows red, and that color is also found in the pennants for the vessels of the lighthouse service, the yacht ensign, the ensign of the revenue marine, the president's and the secretary of war's standards.

The flags that are almost entirely red, except for the devices shown thereon, are those of Austria-Hungary, Egypt, Morocco and Japan. The flag of Turkey is practically of a solid red. After red the prevailing color in flags is blue.—Harper's Weekly.

Something Wrong.

The balloon pilot landed in the little backwoods village and told the latter the thrilling story of his escape.

"And at one time," he related, with dramatic force, "I was in a storm and sweeping over a vast desert. There was nothing to do but throw out sand and prepare for the worst. Gentlemen, at one time I felt as if I had lost my head and gone plumb crazy."

The oldest inhabitant slowly lighted his pipe and drawled, with a sarcastic smile:

"You must have been plumb crazy, bub, to throw sand on a desert. Didn't you think there was enough sand there already?"—Chicago News.

What Intermittency Means.

Intermittency is that form of irregularity in which the pulse appears to drop a beat occasionally. In some instances it occurs regularly and two or three times per minute for several hours. Sometimes also it is very irregular and is noted a number of times within a few seconds and not again for a minute or more. This peculiarity generally causes much uneasiness. Yet, while it may be a very serious symptom and associated with grave and incurable disease of the heart, it often signifies merely a functional disturbance which is in nowise dangerous.

Why He Got Up.

It was only about noonday, but the commuter yawned. He yawned heavily two or three times.

"Got up at 6 o'clock," he explained. "Had to catch my train. When my wife waked me I said to her: 'Six o'clock! The chickens haven't begun to crow yet, have they? Why must I get up before the chickens do, I'd like to know.'"

"I don't know," she said, "unless it's because you're no chicken."—New York Press.

Fatal Curiosity.

"How did they manage to get such a fine thumb print of the burglar?"

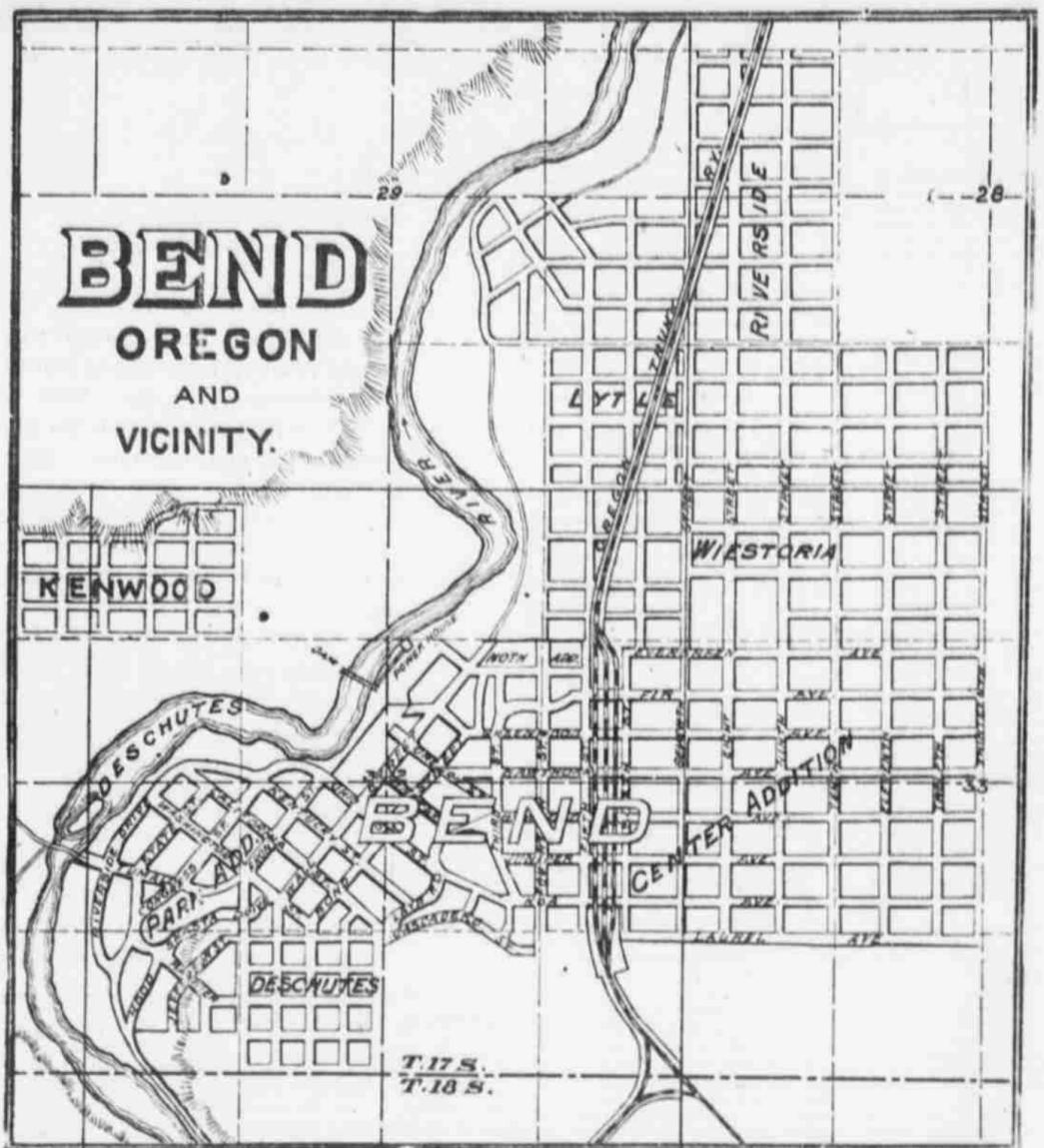
"The house had been painted that day, and he just couldn't resist the temptation to feel of the paint to see if it was dry."—Houston Post.

Her Worry.

Mrs. Hoyle—You seem unhappy.

Mrs. Doyle—I am. I don't believe that if I were to die my husband would wear as deep mourning as he did for his first wife.—New York Press.

Scruples too rigid are nothing else but concealed pride.—Goethe.



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