

Exceptional Values in Ready-to-Wear

A large assortment of Ladies' Cloth Coats. A great many of them have fur collars. This lot includes the New Mannish Coat.

The Greatest Assortment of Ladies' Coats Ever Offered in Central Oregon Less Than \$20.00

Ladies' Coats, All Styles, All Colors, Every One Priced Less than \$20.00

Ladies' Silk Dresses. Some Exceptional Values \$16.50



371 Department Stores

Pool of Blood Found on Highway; Sheriff Investigates Report of Murder and Discovers Dog's Body

A large pool of blood found in the middle of The Dalles-California highway three blocks north of the Veltum store, caused a murder report to be circulated Sunday evening, and Sheriff S. E. Roberts was called to investigate the tragedy. A car had been seen to stop and its occupants had carried something to the roadside, Roberts' informant stated.

Roberts found the blood. Then he found the body thrown to one side after the speeding car had brought death to the large dog which had been trotting along the road.

"STREET CAR" MAKES FIRST APPEARANCE

Station Habitués Startled—General Manager of S. P. & S. Has Novel Vehicle

Habitués of the union station were startled Monday evening, shortly after the O-W. train discharged its passengers, to observe a clanging street car approaching the station. When it stopped, however, they saw that it was not a city street car, but a Mack truck especially built for interurban rail lines.

No, Bend is not to have a midday car to Madras. The car was driven by A. J. Davidson, general manager of the S. P. & S., who is on an inspection trip.

CRANE GIVEN FINE AND JAIL SENTENCE

Pleading guilty to the charge of disorderly conduct, Ed Crane, witness in the inquest held Monday in connection with the death of Mrs. W. J. Mahoney, was fined \$50, and sentenced to 15 days in jail. Crane visited the Mahoney home Sunday when Mrs. Mahoney was in her last illness, and refused to leave until Officer Tom Carlson was summoned by Mahoney.

SALVATION ARMY OPEN MISSION HERE

Officers of the Salvation army will soon make their headquarters in Bend and form a mission here, was the announcement of Ensign A. Nelson, who is here in the interest of the home service fund campaign. It was planned to open a mission here a year ago, but officers were not available at that time, she explained.

JUNIOR HIGH HAS MUSIC ASSEMBLY

The first music assembly of the year for the Bend junior high school students was held in the high school auditorium Friday morning. Miss Myrtle Wright is in charge of music for the junior high.

BOY IS RECOVERING FROM SCORPION BITE

Following an operation performed Saturday, Alfred McKeown, who has been suffering from a wound believed to be the bite of a scorpion which had found its way into his bed, is improving, it is reported.

TERREBONNE COUPLE ARE MARRIED HERE

Leo L. Lantz and Leona Edith Cox, both of Terrebonne, were married at the home of Rev. F. H. Beard of the Baptist church, last Saturday morning at 11 o'clock. They will make their home at or near Terrebonne.

ARRESTS SHEEPMAN IN TRESPASS CASE

On a federal court warrant Allen Grant, sheepman, was arrested Tuesday near Bend by Lee Morelock, federal officer, who has been in Bend for the past two days. The case is understood to be one of trespass.

MAKE SURVEYS FOR TELEPHONE COMPANY

M. L. Boetticher, C. M. Bixler, E. C. Reber and Fred Zimmerman, engineers for the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co., are here from Portland to make surveys in the vicinity of Bend.

VETERANS' BUREAU OFFICIAL IN BEND

C. R. Christie, representing the Veterans' bureau, is in Bend to meet with ex-service men who have claims which have not yet received attention. He is making his headquarters at the American Legion building.

Ice Cone "on Thousand Years." About 10,000 years ago it is generally supposed that the ice which covered the greater part of North America retired to the north for the last time.

DAUGHERTY BUYS HENNESSY HOUSE

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Daugherty have purchased the house belonging to J. P. Hennessy, at 407 Delaware avenue. They have taken up their residence there.

NOT MUCH OF A SENSATION

Romantic Young Man, Looking for Something to Happen, Received Something of a Jolt.

The romantic young man had made friends with the hotel detective early in his stay at the hotel, and he watched him most of the time, waiting to see something happen.

He was just crossing the lobby on his way to breakfast one morning when a woman entered the door, and he saw the detective prick up his ears and follow after her.

The romantic young man turned in his steps and followed, too. The woman was of middle age, well dressed, respectable looking, and in the moment that she crossed, unconscious of her followers, all sorts of thoughts flashed through the youth's head.

Perhaps she was a famous burglar! Perhaps she was some sort of secret agent! Perhaps—

As she started to step into the elevator the detective touched her shoulder. She wheeled about sharply.

"Sir?" she demanded.

The detective opened his coat to show her his badge, and the romantic young man waited breathlessly.

"I beg your pardon, madam," said the detective, "but it's against the rules to have a dog in your rooms."

The woman started, and there, peering out from beneath her fur coat, was the pink nose of a tiny poodle.

The romantic young man walked back toward the dining room disgustedly.—New York Globe.

LIKE SOME VAST CATHEDRAL

Investigator So Described English Cave Known to Travelers as Gaping Ghyll of Ingelborough.

The chief caves in England are about Ingelborough (northwest Yorkshire), in the peak district of Derbyshire, and round about the Cheddar in Somerset. Gaping Ghyll of Ingelborough goes down in one plunge of 300 feet, and was scientifically explored in 1855 by M. Martel. Below this cavern opens out and the lower stage was described by the French speleologist, in the Alpine Journal, as 'an immense cathedral, unsupported by a single pillar. There was one vast hall, 500 feet long, 80 to 100 feet high, 93 to 116 feet broad. Thus it is one of the five or six largest caves known at present to exist in the whole world, and the scene ranks among the most impressive that I ever expect to come across in my underground wanderings.' The Derbyshire caves go deep, but they are surpassed in brilliancy by the stalactite caves of the Cheddar, by the many-lined masses of incrustation in Lamb's lair, and the snowy terraces and rich embayments of Swildon's hole and other caves of Somerset.

Love of Praise.

The love of praise is generally connected with all the finer sensibilities of human nature. To be entirely destitute of all this passion betokens an ignoble mind, on which no moral impression is easily made; for where there is no desire of praise, there will be no sense of reproach. But while it is admitted to be a natural and, in many respects, a useful principle of action, it is entitled to no more than our secondary regard. It has its boundary set, by transgressing which it is at once transformed from an innocent into a most dangerous passion. When passing its natural line, it becomes the ruling spirit of conduct; when the regard we pay to the opinions of men encroaches on that reverence which we owe to the voice of conscience and the sense of duty, the love of praise, having then gone out of its proper place, instead of elevating, debases.—Doctor Smith.

Foiling the Check Forger.

A branch of crime that causes great loss to business men is check forgery. By the use of bleaching acids, ink eradicators and "padding" checks made out for, say, \$10, have been altered to \$1,000, and cashed for this amount. When such a scandal occurs, the bank concerned is not responsible for the loss unless the actual signature has been forged. The only method of preventing these crimes is the use of the patent check-writer, of which there are about fifty thousand in use. The machine "shreds" the words and figures into the check. Acid-proof ink in two colors is used and a check would have to be destroyed before any alteration could be made.

BOTH SIDES OF A QUESTION

Possessions Bound to Bring Responsibility, but There is Also Adequate Recompense.

Everything that you can think of by the way of desired possessions brings with it an accompanying load of trouble, care and responsibility.

And this is something of a consolation for those who must stand outside the barred gates and look yearningly in.

After all, they can think, it's a lot of trouble to take care of so much; perhaps it's just as well to be without it.

That's where the trouble part helps them.

But on the other hand, it's worth some care to have the real antiques that other people are striving to find.

It's worth some responsibility to have such beautiful old things.

The house in perfect order, the velvet lawn and the garden that make visitors gasp with pleasure are pretty good payment for all your thought and work and planning and caring for them.

That beautifully shaped head and graceful coiffure are surely satisfying enough to make up for the pain and the lost time.

If people who have things didn't have some trouble with them, then there would be the greatest amount of discontent among people who haven't.

More possessing gets to be like a habit; one forgets all about what it is that she possesses, whether it is valuable or not, and whether or not one should be grateful about it.

But when a little trouble and difficulty come along with it, one realizes that it has cost something and is worth something.—Kansas City Star.

SEEDS CARRIED FOR MILES

Varieties of Wild Plants Have Various Means of Assuring Propagation of Their Species.

It is well known that the same crop cannot grow and flourish year after year upon the same ground. The wild plant knows this and takes care that its seed shall fall upon fresh ground. Some, like the thistle and the dandelion, have developed seeds provided with balloons of down, by means of which they are carried for miles. The sycamore and the lime grow little parachutes, which send their seeds twisting through the air for long distances. The burrs make use of animals to do the work for them. They grow rows of tiny hooks designed to catch in the coats of animals, which carry them away and then rub them off against bushes. The poppy has perfected an efficient form of sprinkler. When the dry heads are shaken by the wind, seeds are shot out in all directions. The tropical sandbox tree was the first inventor of explosives. Its seedpods are filled with gas, which expands until such a pressure is reached that the sheath bursts with a noise like a revolver shot, and the seeds are distributed over a considerable area.

Stocking Parlor Aquarium.

The best water for an aquarium is from a river, stream or pond. Rain water which has been exposed for some time to the air is also excellent, but the exposure must be of some length to render it safe. If water is taken from a hydrant, it should first flow with full force into a bucket, so that it may be thoroughly aerated. Under no circumstances ought pump-water to be used, as it is what is commonly called "dead," that is without aeration.

If the aquarium is to contain goldfish, or other species that will live in still water, it is unnecessary to change the water frequently, especially if the tank be well provided with suitable aquatic plants. Simply replace that which has been lost through evaporation from time to time. If care be exercised and the aquarium kept clean, a complete change of water is only necessary about once in six months. It would be well to introduce at first a few snails and tadpoles, and then, after two or three days, the fish.

The Weeds of Memory.

To live long, to look young, to be happy—all this may be summed up in one word, says a famous Frenchwoman—"Forget!" If we could make this a rigid rule—and keep it—we should most certainly be better and stronger, physically, mentally and morally. Instead of wasting our vitality on the irrevocable past, we should garner up our energies for the present and future, which may hold so much that may demand our utmost, both of brain and body.

Forget all the plapricks of yesterday and the day before; they made life seem a blank at the time, all, all those tiresome worries that cumber every one's existence, and though different in detail are alike in their power to annoy.

Consider Troubles Philosophically.

Broad over troubles, and the molehills are soon turned into mountains; put them out of the mind—firmly—and they soon are relegated to the limbo of the forgotten, where the truly wise store all those painful memories of slights, unkindnesses, of friction, of loss, of mistaken judgments—hitterest memory of all perhaps! Bury them too deep ever to be disturbed, and you will have solved not only one great secret of happiness, but the almost equally valuable one of perpetual youth of the body and mind, for with the destruction of the weeds of memory grow up fresh flowers in the garden of hope.—Exchange.

TWO MORE SEEKING PLACES ON COUNCIL

Well and Carlson Are Candidates—Eastes Out for Mayor—Silvis Undecided

Two more candidates for seats on the city council have announced their intention of running in the city election in November; K. B. Well of the Miller Lumber Co., and O. O. Carlson of Carlson & Lyons. H. Cato announced his candidacy last week. J. A. Eastes is the only man definitely in the race for mayor, having decided to allow his name to be placed on the ballot.

C. V. Silvis is still undecided as to whether or not he will run for councilman. Report has it that C. P. Niwonger, O. C. Henkle and Dr. W. G. Manning are candidates for the council.

D. A. R. CHAPTER MAY BE ORGANIZED HERE

Planning to organize a chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution in Bend, Miss Anne M. Lang, state regent, will be in Bend Saturday afternoon. She is anxious to meet all ladies who are eligible for membership, at the Pilot Butte Inn at 3 o'clock Saturday.

RESERVE OFFICERS GIVEN ASSIGNMENTS

John M. Herbert, serve captain in the field artillery, has received his assignment as second in command and executive officer of the second battalion, 361st field artillery, with Francis V. Galloway of The Dalles as adjutant. Pendleton is named as headquarters.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified advertising charge per line 25 cents for 20 words or less. One cent per word for all over 20. All classified advertising strictly cash in advance.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—4 milk cows, R. G. Hunsley, 6 miles east of Bend, on Alfalfa Road. 61-28-31p

FOR SALE—Five fresh Guernsey cows. Would take hay in part payment. Mrs. Rosa Hatch, Tumalo. 70-29-31p

FOR SALE—40 head of coarse wool ranch sheep, in fine condition. Cheap if taken soon. J. L. Cliff, Silver Lake, Oregon. 35-31-33p

FOR SALE—Several fresh and coming fresh milk cows. Two sows with pigs. Registered boar. C. H. Bishop. Tel. 2F22. 47-21-32c

FOR SALE—On Roy Rannell's ranch, Crooked River, 10 miles east of Redmond, about 600 tons of alfalfa, \$10 a ton in stack, 8-foot measurement, \$11. fed out, loading chute for sheep. Prineville railway. Particulars: Sundown Ranch Inc., Sisters, Oregon. 39-31-45c

STRAYED

WANTED—Girl or woman to do general housework. Phone 19 J or call Clarence Mannheim, 824 Riverside, Bend, Ore. 30-31c

TAKEN UP

CAME to my place, a black steer, marked with white, white face. Branded on both hips with heart brand. Owner may have same by identifying and paying for advertising. J. F. Young, Box 286, Bend. Five miles north of Bend. 66-31-32p

TO TRADE

FOR TRADE—A heavy wagon truck and one high wheel wagon for cattle or horses. Address: Pierce & Sons, Tumalo, Ore. 24-28-31p

WANTED

WANTED—To contract the cutting of 600 to 800 cords of body wood that is close to city. The Miller Lumber Co. 73-31-32p

WANTED—Woman to do general housework on ranch. Notify H. L. Tone, Sisters, Oregon. 31-31c

WANTED—An elderly man who wants a permanent home to look after chickens for his board and some wages. See party at Club Hotel Friday, 29th, about noon. 33-31p

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Good alfalfa pasture and plenty of water at 5c per day for cattle and horses at Alex Leverenz, Plainview, Oregon. 64-31-34p

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

019436 Department of the Interior, United States Land Office at The Dalles, Oregon, September 23, 1922. Notice is hereby given that Walter T. Hoots, of Bend, Oregon, who, on November 17, 1917, made homestead entry, No. 019436, for 8 1/4 SW 1/4, Section 9, Township 18 South, Range 13 East, Willamette Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final three year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before H. C. Ellis, United States Commissioner, at Bend, Oregon, on the 15th day of November, 1922. Claimant names as witnesses: Hilmar Cato, Robert D. Spowell, John Gribling, Ben Alaup, all of Bend, Oregon. J. W. DONNELLY, Register. 31-35c

EXPLAINING DOG-FACED MEN

Chinese Tribe Said to Owe Their Malformation to the Impatience of Ancient King.

Curiosity, and a man's at that, is responsible for the "dog faces" of a large tribe in southeastern China, according to legend.

Time was when this tribe was as pleasing in appearance as any other, the legend runs. The king in those far-off days greatly coveted the head of one of his enemies, as a decoration for a spear-point in the court. He offered his third daughter in marriage to the hero who would slay the enemy.

The king of the dogs made up his mind to win a human bride. In due time he laid the coveted head at the feet of the human king.

The princess, of course, was dismayed at the idea of marrying a dog, and her father was sympathetic. A sage came to the rescue, saying that if the dog were put in a box, and the box were hung over the wall of the city for 40 days, the dog would change into a man.

His directions were followed. But before the 40 days had elapsed, the all-too-human king opened the box to see how the transformation was progressing. Out stepped something that was a man except for the head, which was still that of a dog.

The princess was obliged to marry the dog king, anyway, and the race gradually came to bear the doglike facial and cranial features observable today. The name of the tribe, Hakkas, signifies "dog-headed."

WORTHY OF ITS NICKNAME

English Parliament Known to Fame Chiefly for the Things It Failed to Accomplish.

Addle parliament is a name given to the English parliament which assembled in London on April 5, 1614—167 years before the union of the parliaments of England and Scotland. The parliament of King James I was dissolved on the 6th of the following June. It was called the addle parliament because it remonstrated with the king on his trying "benevolence" or forced contributions from his subjects, which was illegal, but it passed no acts. This was due to the circumstances that it was not given time to do so, the king dissolving it and so getting rid of troublesome and possibly dangerous critics. Addle is from the Saxon word, "adl," sick, diseased. Addle as an adjective means having lost the power of development by becoming diseased, as eggs. Hence, producing nothing, unfruitful or barren, as addle brains. As a verb it means to make addle; to make corrupt or morbid, as to addle eggs.

PLANS TO INSPECT STRAWBERRY FIELDS

Owners of strawberry fields who wish to have them inspected for weevil should leave their names at the Bend Commercial club, announces County Agriculturist A. T. McDonald, as he is now ready to make inspections.

Carbon Plates Warm Bath Water. Featured by three carbon plate electrodes an electric heater has been invented for warming the water in a bath tub.

Bulletin Want Ads bring results—try them.

ANCHORS OF MANY PATTERNS

Anything Sufficiently Weighty Used Before the Invention of Modern Article With Flukes.

The Britannica describes the anchor as "an instrument of iron or other heavy material used for holding ships or boats in any locality required, and preventing them from drifting by winds, tides, currents or other causes. This is done by the anchor (after it is let go from the ship by means of the cable) fixing itself in the ground and there holding the vessel fast. . . . The most ancient anchors consisted of large stones, baskets full of stones, sacks filled with sand, or logs of wood loaded with lead. Of this kind were the anchors of the ancient Greeks, which, according to Apollonius Rhodius and Stephen of Byzantium, were formed of stone; and Athenaeus states that they were sometimes made of wood. Such anchors held the vessel merely by their weight and by the friction along the bottom. Iron was afterward introduced for the construction of anchors, and an improvement was made by forming them with teeth or 'flukes' to fasten themselves into the bottom. . . . The invention of the teeth is ascribed by Pliny to the Tuscans, but Pausanias gives the credit to Midas, king of Phrygia."

PECULIAR ACTION OF TIDES

Scientists at a Loss to Explain Rise and Fall of Sea Around the Society Islands.

The peculiarities of the tides in the Society group of islands, in the South seas, were remarked as long ago as the days of Captain Cook. In reality, the rise and fall of the sea—which seldom exceeds 15 inches—can scarcely be called tidal, for it is not influenced by the moon; high water comes invariably at midnight and noon, and at sunset and sunrise the water is always low, says a writer in Harper's.

The local belief is that these so-called tides are due to wind; it is true that the mornings are usually calm and that the breeze springs up toward midday, to die away in the late afternoon. At 11 or 12 o'clock, then, an increasing surf breaches over the low barrier of coral and causes the sheltered waters of the lagoon to rise—a neat theory until one stops to think that the hours about midnight (when the tide is precisely as high as at noon) are among the calmest of the 24, and that the noon tide does not fall on days of glassy stillness.

Owed Their Lives to Parrot.

In the terrible earthquake in 1908, which destroyed several cities in Sicily, many people were imprisoned under the ruins of their houses, and were rescued only because they made their voices heard by rescue parties. In one case a voice was heard from a great pile of ruins crying, "Maria! Maria!" Several hours were spent by a band of eager diggers in removing overturned stone and debris, at the end of which a hungry gray parrot was discovered. In a fit of rage the men were about to dash the bird to bits when one of them noticed a movement in the pile of plaster on what had been the first floor of a mansion. Two women were buried there, both alive as it turned out, and both recovered from their awful experience, thanks to the good voice and education of poor Polly!