

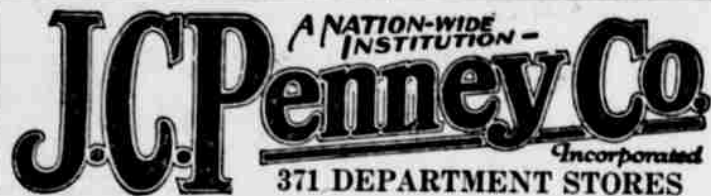
Rubber Footwear!

At the saving prices a 371-chain department store's enormous buying power affords

Our Rubber Goods Are Absolutely First Quality

Men's Rubber Shoes Lacett Rubber Shoe, Heavy Roll Sole \$2.19	Men's Rubbers English Last for Street Wear \$1.19	Children's Rubbers Heavy British Rubbers; 6 to 10 1/2 59c 11 to 2 69c
Men's Bootees Black Rubber, 10-in. Bootee \$2.98	Men's Rubbers Heavy Rolled Edge \$1.25	Women's Rubbers English or Military Heel Rubber 89c
Men's Bootees Red Rubber Super Quality, 10-in. Bootee \$3.59	Men's Rubbers Heavy Pure Gum Rubbers, Red Soles \$1.79	Women's Toe Rubbers For Street Wear 63c
Men's Bootees Red Upper Super Quality 10-in. Leather Top Bootee \$4.50	Boys' Overshoes 2-Buckle, Rolled Edge; Sizes, 11 to 2 \$2.25 2 1/2 to 6 \$2.49	Men's Storm Alaska Rubbers for Warm Wear \$1.39
Men's Pacs 14-in. Red or Black Super Quality, Leather Top Pacs \$5.50	Boys' Rubbers Heavy Rolled Edge, 11 to 2; 89c 2 1/2 to 6 98c	St. Nick Boots For the Little Fellow, Red Top, First Quality; Sizes, 8 to 2 \$2.49
Men's Overshoes One-Buckle, Heavy Rolled Sole Overshoes \$2.19	Misses' Overshoes Heavy 2-Buckle Overshoes; Sizes 11 to 2 \$1.98	Men's Sheepskin Moccasin Heavy Fleece, to Wear in Rubber Shoes \$1.19
Men's 4-Buckle, Heavy Rolled Sole Overshoes \$3.49	Women's Overshoes 3-Buckle Heavy Weight \$2.98	Men's Sheepskin Shoes Leather Sole and Heel, to Wear in Overshoes \$2.98

Johnson's Shoe Dressing 25c



Beaman's Shoe Oil 35c

CIRCUIT COURT NOVEMBER TERM READY TO OPEN

Old Grand Jury Called for November 8

WILL PROBE KILLING

Case of Ed Halvorsen Most Important to Be Scanned—Seven Women on Jury List for Trial of November Cases

Circuit court machinery was set in motion last Thursday in preparation for the opening of the November term when Judge T. E. J. Duffy issued a call for the old grand jury to convene on November 8 for a three day session, and announced that he would call the civil docket on the same date. Practically everything is in shape for trial, with the exception of cases in which late motions or demurrers have been filed. In these matters, Judge Duffy is notifying attorneys that hearings will be held on November 8, 9 and 10 so that the cases can be at issue in the November term.

Six criminal matters have been referred to the grand jury for investigation, and it is believed that they can be disposed of by the old grand jury in its three day meeting so that they can be either stricken from the docket or be ready for trial the following week. The new grand jury, which will be drawn at the opening of the term, will be chiefly concerned with the routine inspection of county offices and the conduct of the county's business.

Investigate Death Case

Criminal cases are headed by the charge of murder against Ed Halvorsen, rancher, who is alleged to have killed William Garrett, a neighbor, on the night of July 1. At the inquest held two days after the shooting, Halvorsen pleaded self defense, his testimony being made the basis for the verdict of the coroner's jury. Later a preliminary hearing resulted in his being held to the grand jury.

Thomas B. Reeding, alias Thomas B. Foley, is held on two charges—assault on Tom Carlson, with intent to kill, and assault with a dangerous weapon on T. J. Murphy. Reeding has been in the hospital for the past month, following an operation for appendicitis, and was returned to the county jail only this morning. He had aged fully 10 years as the result of his illness.

Minor cases which the grand jury

Seven Women Called for Jury Duty; All Gain Exemption Under Statute When Sheriff Presents Subpoenae

Deschutes county women batted a thousand in declining to do jury duty at the coming term of circuit court. Seven were subpoenaed, and seven signed the neat printed forms of refusal which the sheriff's office furnishes. Unless other women who may decide to serve are drawn to fill their places on the regular venire, decisions on cases at the November term will be strictly from the masculine viewpoint.

Clara L. Livesay of Tumalo, Maida Bailey of Sisters, and Mrs.

Sarah Hodge, Mrs. Clyde McKay, Mrs. C. P. Niswonger, Mrs. Paul Hosmer and Mrs. Alice C. Foley, all of Bend, all pleaded the exemption allowed by law.

Deschutes county has yet to see its first woman juror. At the last spring term of court when the law became operative, many were called, but only one was willing to aid in trying a case. The one, Mrs. J. F. Arnold, was excused after being examined as a prospective juror in the A. J. Weston murder trial.

Effect of War Against Disease.

The effect of successful war against disease and death is to make life better worth living. There is no doubt that whole cities and even countries have lived at a low physical level of well-being. Settlers in malarial districts of the United States are pertinent examples. For them life was a sad affair. Low death and sickness rates signify a more exuberant vitality, and more general enjoyment of life. The possibilities in a nation which really enjoys life are limitless.—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Double Cylinder Air Motor.

An air motor, on the order of those used in pneumatic tools, but of such extreme compactness that it is no bigger than a safety-match box, weighs only three ounces, and yet develops over half a horsepower, was an outstanding feature of a recent model exhibition at Dublin, Ireland. The motor, illustrated and described in Popular Mechanics Magazine, is double-acting, with two opposed cylinders of three-quarter-inch bore and stroke, and runs on compressed air at 100 to 300 pounds' pressure.

Bottled Fresh Air for City.

With summer all minds turn toward vacations, and seek new scenes and cooler airs than the city affords. A German savant is said to have found the means of procuring pure mountain air inclosed in earthen tubes for home folks. An English savant is said to have discovered the means of conveying sea breezes to city homes. All this is very nice, but to complete these inventions a third savant would have to find the means of offering in the domicile the joys of open air!

Contributed Verse.

There's joy in the smile of an artless child; there's joy in a maiden's eyes; there's joy in the spring when the songbirds sing, there's joy in a lover's sighs. But such joys all pale and easily fall to compare with the joyous thrill of the woman who knows that her new spring clothes gives her rival a nervous chill.—Boston Transcript.

WHOM DO YOU 'TAKE AFTER'?

Men Who Resemble Their Mothers Said to Be More Intelligent—Reverse True of Women.

Do you resemble your father or mother?

Men who resemble their mothers are always more intelligent than men who resemble their fathers, according to William Windsor, psychologist.

"If a man resembles his father, his skull is usually not symmetrical and he is not as intelligent as one who resembles his mother," said Mr. Windsor. "But if a woman resembles her father, she is usually more intelligent than the woman who resembles her mother. When a girl resembles her mother she becomes too effeminate to be intelligent. Most girls, very fortunately, resemble their father."

Mr. Windsor has examined more than 50,000 heads in all parts of the North American continent.

"You see this skull," Mr. Windsor held up a specimen. "This was the head of a negro beggar woman in New Orleans. One can easily tell that she lacked intelligence by the dimensions of the skull. This skull, however, (he held up another), 'belonged to 'Poker' Meyers of Pittsburgh. He distinguished himself by seizing a red-hot poker from the stove and ramming it through a man's stomach.' The skull was short and thick, while that of the negro woman was long and narrow."

CHOOSE POOR TIME TO LISTEN

Small Donald Got Very Little Satisfaction Out of What Elders Called "Intermission."

The family was enraptured about the radio listening to WLK's program. The receivers were being interchanged at intervals so that each member got a fair share of the entertainment.

"What's on now?" was a frequent remark and father with the receivers clamped on his ears would talk loud, saying, "Piano, Fine! Fine!" Then after a pause, "Here, mother, you want to hear this vocal number now?" and mother would take over the receivers. It came Betty's turn. She enjoyed a number and then she heard intermission announced. "What's on now, Betty?" someone asked, and smilingly she said, "It is intermission now."

At once eight-year-old Donald put out his hands appealingly for the receivers saying, "I want to hear some of that."

Everybody laughed and some tried to explain, but he insisted on hearing "some of it." Mother said, "Let him," so Donald listened to intermission and finally announced rather disgustedly, "Why, I don't hear nothin'."—Indianapolis News.

To Protect Christian Missions.

The new political status of Egypt carries with it certain provisos whose exact limits are not yet defined, but whose general character and scope are known. The first proviso, however, seems to insure the permanency of the Christian missionary work. Under the new constitution all religions are free and are protected by the state, in so far as they do not interfere with public order or morals. All Egyptian citizens are declared equal before the law and all are eligible for public offices and honors.

This situation presents to all of the Christian missionary work in Egypt an unusual opportunity. The Christian educational work is especially faced to face with a challenge seldom equalled.

Sunshades That Sit Over the Hat.

Tourists in Greece during the last summer have been struck by the "hot hats" offered in the streets of Athens. They are of light silk or muslin without a crown of any description, as they are built over a large, light frame that fits over the regulation hat. Though known under the name of hats, they are in better truth sunshades. They are said to lessen materially the discomfort of the Mediterranean sun, and to be in general use in Greece. Perhaps we shall yet see them on this side of the ocean.—Scientific American.

Misplaced Energy.

"Son, I'm afraid you are not trying to make yourself useful about the office."

"But father—"

"I'll admit that the gallantry of your conduct toward our prettiest stenographer could not be improved on. Raising a window to give her fresh air and putting one down to prevent her from catching cold; fetching her a glass of water at frequent intervals and taking her out to lunch is all very well in its way, but it's no great help to the business."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Yukon Timber in Demand.

For all the timber produced in the Yukon there is a local demand, so that there is no export. During the great rush of mines in 1898 there was a pressing demand for lumber for the building of houses, sluice boxes and the other equipment of mining camps. Sawmills were established at Dawson, Selkirk and Whitehorse. Large quantities of wood were required for fuel, and that demand continues. Mining also still calls for large quantities of timber for shafts and tunnels.

Human Hair as a Commodity.

Forty bales of human hair is one item of a cargo reaching Seattle from China. Each 133-pound bale is worth more than \$400 here; our annual imports exceed \$500,000, and most of the hair goes into hair nets.—Scientific American.

MAN'S JUDGMENT OF WOMEN

Real Truth, Though Long Known, is Here Published Absolutely for the First Time.

A man notices, first a woman's face, second her skirt, third her shoes and fourth her hands.

He rarely sees her hat, but probably feels it. He gets the effect of it unconsciously.

Mentally, a man is first conscious of a woman's eyes, second her voice. Beyond these two his curiosity doesn't go.

But if her voice shows too much of the clever or the intellectual he begins to back off, and then probes her eyes to see whether they belie her voice or not.

A woman's eyes often do this same thing. Her voice may say, "I am very highbrow," while her eyes are saying, "Don't you believe it!"

This is the way, all over the world, men are judging women and have always judged them. But it is a great secret. Nobody knows it but a very few people who have solemnly agreed never to divulge it.

It is so universal among all men that they are quite unconscious about it.

It is here published for the first time, thus violating tradition and custom, which declare that what everybody knows should never be revealed.—Thomas L. Masson in the New York Sun.

TREES LINE MEMORIAL ROAD

People of Pennsylvania County Have Worthily Paid Tribute to Fallen Soldier Heroes.

York county, Pennsylvania, has the honor of possessing the largest stretch of road lined with memorial trees in memory of the fallen heroes in the great war in the country. The trees, numbering several thousand, have been in course of planting for two years under the auspices of the York Woman's club. They extend in a continuous line on both sides of the Lincoln highway entirely across the county. Two tablets, at either end of the 25-mile thoroughfare, were recently unveiled and dedicated. At the exercises a letter from Mrs. Warren G. Harding was received by the Woman's club, in which she said:

"In the planting of 25 miles of that famous highway, you have erected a memorial that the entire country can enjoy in the years to come. May long life attend the trees you have placed in the care of the Lincoln Highway Memorial and Tribute Tree association."

Every tree is worked with the name of a Pennsylvania soldier who gave his life in the war, and the trees have been registered with the American Forestry association.

Some Water Power.

Thirty-one per cent of all water power in this country is on sites within the national forests, while all that on sites outside the national forests is dependent upon water arising in them, says the American Forestry association, which is fighting to keep the control of these forests out of the hands of the interior department. The western mountains contain 72 per cent of our total potential water power and of this, 42 per cent is in the western forests. This power is being rapidly developed. The United States forest service has in force 174 power transmission lines and 197 power projects, with minimum discharge capacity of 859,000 horse power.

The Daring Dinner Gown.

"The late Mrs. George Gould," said a New York woman, "dressed beautifully, but she never dressed daringly. She didn't approve of daring dress."

"Mrs. Gould entertained an Englishwoman at her Lakewood place last year. This Englishwoman was very lovely. Very ultra, too."

"I was invited to dinner to meet her. She is an athlete, you know—a swimmer, a barefoot dancer, a polo player and all that sort of thing. As she passed down the long salon of Georgian court in a marvelous dinner gown I said to Mrs. Gould:

"Oh, her figure is too divine."

"I think," said Mrs. Gould, "it's too divine!"

Old Sea Captain Vanishes.

Among the sea's mysteries there is none more interesting than the fate of Capt. Joshua Slocum of Fairhaven, Mass.

Captain Slocum, a retired sea captain sailed around the world in a small boat, with an old clock by way of a chronometer, and not even a dog for companionship.

Captain Slocum completed his three-year trip in 1898, rested for ten years, and then took to sea again in his thirty-six-foot Spray. He was never heard of afterward.

Ostriches by Parcel Post.

From the southeastern corner of the United States in the Florida peninsula to the far northwestern corner in the state of Washington, probably the longest straight-line distance that can be traveled in the continental limits of the country, two baby ostriches were brought to their destination alive and kicking through the medium of the parcel post. The ostrich "peeps" were about the size of full-grown brown Leghorn hens.

Rich Return From Timber Lands.

The state of Washington has realized more than \$21,000,000 from the sale of land and timber on original grants to the state by the federal government.

Complaint of Corey Is Opposed by Local Club

(Continued from page 1)

Sisters would, he pointed out, open up a territory which he believes unequalled for development. Possible extensions from Bend would be to Kirk, and from thence to Lakeview, and also directly east across the state.

Survey Nearly Complete

Whether the Portland & Southeastern is to be built as an independent road, or with sale to some larger system in view, was a point on which Huson preferred to remain silent. "That's rather a leading question, isn't it?" he parried when the query was made.

The mountain section of the road would be electrified, according to the plans announced in The Bulletin at the time the survey was in progress, Huson said. Whether construction would go on from Mt. Angel to Portland, or whether the line would merely tie in at Mt. Angel, is a point on which uncertainty exists.

Little engineering work remains to be done, the only surveying left being between Sisters and Bend. This would be practically the least expensive construction of the entire road, and the survey could be run in almost a straight line between the two points. Tentative rights of way and yard sites have been arranged for in Sisters.

FOLEY PLANS A VAST POWER DEVELOPMENT

(Continued from page 1)

fort will be made to obtain a hearing on the merits of the B. W. L. & P. proposal, and the possibilities for development which it opens up.

GRAND JURY MEETS FOR 3 DAY SESSION

Members of the old grand jury, with Don H. Peoples as foreman, went into session Wednesday at the call of Circuit Judge T. E. J. Duffy, to investigate cases bound over in justice court. Larceny cases, it was understood were being looked into today. The grand jury will be discharged at the end of three days, according to Judge Duffy's previous announcement.

Daylight Runs Lighthouse.

Daylight works a new automatic lighthouse recently erected on the English coast. Evening with its fading light, causes the illumination of the lamp, while dawn extinguishes it, by chemical action.

CLASSIFIED ADS

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

WANTED.

WANTED—Housekeeper on ranch by the month. Address Box 145, Bend, Ore. 85-37p

GOOD MAN WANTED—To earn dairy farm but of the profits—land and cows furnished—you develop the place. Write details of yourself and past work to X3, care Bulletin. 3-36tf

WANT to hear from owner having farm for sale; give particulars and lowest price. John J. Black, Oregon Street, Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin. 26-34-35-36p

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Ten head good young family Jersey milk cows; registered Poland China hogs; five month gilts and boars; some bred sows and stock hogs. Prices reasonable, cash or terms. Charles K. Wiley, Tumalo, Oregon. 97-37-38p

FOR SALE—Two bucks, three-quarter Rambouillet, White P. O. Box 241, or telephone 6F11 to arrange to see them. 90-37p

FOR SALE—5 year old gelding, weight about 1100; work single or double; good saddle horse. Also weaned pigs. Phone 18F2. 89-35-36p

FOR SALE—Fifty head of choice young Rambouillet ewes, one, two and three years old. Also one Shropshire ram. R. O. Andrus, Redmond, Ore. 75-35-36c

PULLETS FOR SALE—Must have room, so am selling 300 of my 4 months' old pullets; 75 2 year old breeders, \$1 each, and nearly 100 culls. 2 year fat hens at 20c per lb. Morninglaid Egg Farm. Phone 22F2. 31-24-36p

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. 39-31-1fc

FARM FOR SALE—Irrigated, partially in alfalfa land. Also dairy cows, on easy terms to right man. Must sell at once. 727 Portland Ave. Phone 255 J. 2-36tf

LOST

LOST—Nine wolf and three skunk skins, about 10 miles east of Bend, near stone school house on Alfalfa road; \$25 reward for return to L. L. Noncheater, Bond street. 2-36p