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BURNS, — — — OREGON.

We have for sale the following City property in Burns:

Eighteen Blocks in the Morrison Addition and the whole of the Brown Addition, containing the most desirable residence property in town. This property is offered very cheap for cash or in installments.

Lots 3 and 6 in Block 25. This is known as the J. S. Kenyon residence and is in a very desirable neighborhood and is offered very low for cash. This is undoubtedly the best bargain in town.

A good ranch containing 160 acres on Poison Creek, 7 miles North East of Burns, in the A. Heubree place. For sale low for cash or on reasonable time. Unimproved title.

In farm property we have 160 acres of good agricultural land 7 miles south of Burns. Thirty acres in cultivation good house and barn. Title perfect and a bargain at \$1100.

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We have a nice farm, containing 285 acres, two miles southwest of Eugene, Oregon, and on the gravel road. Good dwelling, good barn and outhouses; good orchard and well fenced, worth \$7,000, to trade for a stock ranch in Eastern Oregon of equal value.

160 acres good hay land, 9 mile South of Burns. This property is in good condition and is the best bargain in the Valley.

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ROBT. IRVING, Prop.

MAIN STREET, BURNS, OREGON

107 Comm. Street

THEIR TURN TO RUN.

The Experience of Two Bear Hunters in the Mountains of Oregon. A bear hunt which terminated in a manner as unexpected and surprising, is described by the Portland Oregonian. It occurred in the mountains of Oregon, whither two gentlemen had betaken themselves for a vacation trip.

Several days were spent in trout fishing. Then one of the men expressed a strong desire for a day's shooting for larger game. They set out the next morning bright and early, and after hours of fruitless tramping were about returning to camp, when suddenly they saw straight before them a brown bear sitting on his haunches under a blueberry bush, and gorging himself with the berries.

Both hunters fired, and the bear, with an ugly growl, disappeared. The men hastened after him, but were unable to overtake him. For half an hour of more they stalked the trail. Then all at once they came to a clearing. In the clearing was a cabin, and on the porch of the cabin sat the brown bear with one of his forelegs in a sling!

The hunters were greatly taken aback, as may well be supposed, but were still more surprised when they saw a man hastening toward them with a gun. They turned and ran, the man after them. They got away in safety, and learned afterward that the bear was a family pet, the owner of which was naturally angry at finding it ill-treated.

A LAND WITHOUT ANIMALS.

Strangers in Japan Are Forebly Struck. Japan is a land without the domestic animals. It is this lack which strikes the stranger so forcibly in looking upon Japanese landscapes. There are no cows—the Japanese neither drink milk nor eat meat. There are but few horses, and these are imported mainly for the use of the foreigners. The fruit cars in the city streets are pulled and pushed by coolies, and the pleasure carriages are drawn by men. There are but few dogs, and these are neither used for watch dogs, herds of burden nor in hunting, except by foreigners.

There are no sheep in Japan, and wool is not used in clothing, silk and cotton being the staples. There are no pigs—pork is an unknown article of diet, and lard is not used in cooking. There are no goats or mules or donkeys. Wild animals there are, however, and in particular, bears of enormous size. One of these, seen stuffed in a museum, is described as "big as an ox." Beside another stuffed museum bear is preserved in alcohol the mangled body of a child the bear had eaten just before being killed.

War, of course, is acquainting the Japanese with the uses of animals. The army has cavalry horses and others to drag the field guns. The emperor, also, in obvious imitation of European royalties, is an expert horseman, and saddle horses are kept for her use.

A SOCIETY ITEM.

An Object Lesson in the Ethics of Novel-writing. It was at the Emerald ball, and the young society reporter sharpened her wits and her pencils, that followed satisfactory description of each costume might be presented. Surrounding her were those most desirous of securing their names and names in print, and in the crowd stood a shop-girl, gowned in flimsy pink cheesecloth of indescribable cut.

When her turn came for inspection, says the New York Times, it was with a hopeless eye that the reporter surveyed the toilet. The artful question, however, was asked as usual: "And your name and gown?"

"Miss Matilda Jenkins, attired in pink crepon and diamonds," was the studied and prompt reply.

"Pink crepon," wrote the newspaper woman, delighted with the new and elegant name for cheesecloth, but her pencil refused to add "and diamonds" until her quick eyes had discovered on the girl's collar a tiny rhinestone as big as a pinhead. Then "and diamonds" went down in the notebook as promptly as if announcing times and stumblers of purest water.

The next day all the girls behind a notice counter exchanged articles over a well-worn newspaper clipping, which read: "Miss Matilda Jenkins, attired in pink crepon and diamonds," and when the society reporter glanced over the printed words she felt never a pang as to the accuracy of the information she had given to the public.

INVENTIVE GENIUS.

MAXIM'S semi-flying machine, or aeroplane, traveled a distance of five hundred feet clear of the track provided for it, and, then, lifting the car of the track, landed it and smashed it in a field.

PAIS has invented a new shade or color which it calls pelure d'egnon. That sounds better but does not look better than the English version—"onion paring."

M. MEVEL of Paris has invented a kind of paper that is indestructible by fire. Specimens of specimens one hundred and forty-eight hours in the heat of a potter's furnace still retained a glass.

It has heretofore been almost impossible to make large castings of aluminum, but the difficulty has now been so far overcome that pure aluminum bath tubs are made in a single piece.

A FRENCH inventor has got up a street car or omnibus driven with gear from a treadmill attached to the rear of the vehicle and supported on wheels. The horse, therefore, rides while he works.

ANNEALED glass has not yet come in any practical form, but an advance has been made recently in making sheets of glass with fine wire threaded through them, so that in case of breakage the parts will hang together.

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