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HOW MUCH OF THIS APPLIES HERE.

A. G. Clark, who is the chief push behind the Home Industry League of Portland, runs a little paper which he puts out for the benefit of the League, and very kindly sends a copy of it to this office. In a recent issue he has reprinted an editorial from the Oregonian of Nov. 28, 1893 which applies to things in general all over the country and brings attention to some things we might remedy in our own community in the way of being more independent and self-sustaining. It says:

The trouble is, we buy more than we can produce. There is too much flour and bacon shipped here every year. The things we ought to make at home we are buying.

We let our timber rot and buy our saw beams, single trees, axe handles and handles and fencings.

We throw away our ashes and buy soap and axle grease.

We give away our beef hides and buy hamstring and shoestrings.

We buy garden seed in the spring and cabbage in the winter.

We let our land grow up in weeds and buy our brooms.

We let the wax out of our pine and gum trees go to waste and buy showing gum for our children.

We build school houses and hire teachers, and send our children off to be educated.

We land a five-cent fish with a \$4.00 fishing rod.

We send a fifteen-cent boy out with a \$20 gun and a \$4 dog to kill birds.

We raise dogs and buy wool.

And about the only thing in this country that there is an over-producing of is politics and dogticks.

ONE WOULDN'T BELIEVE THIS

Probably you know that you cannot tell how loud a bull frog can sing by the length of his hind legs, but do you understand that the amount of milk a cow can give is determined by the length of her tail?

Personally we can see no esoteric material reason why the cubical content of the bone in a cow's tail should have ought to do with her milk flow.

But the queer part of it is that it does.

If you ever attend a public auction of cattle and watch when the milkers are selling, you will probably discover one or two wise old stockmen feeling down the animal's tail to discover the length of the bone.

They tell us that good milkers almost invariably have long tail bones, and there must be something in the theory or so many expert buyers would not use it as a test.

But why, that's what we want to know.

And why does a hazel switch bend over water?

Doesn't?

You bet it does. We not only have seen it bend but we have knowledge of several wells that were only successfully located by this means when every other had failed to disclose any water.

Like planting potatoes in the dark of the moon, though there is a reason for that.

And why do the black ants always go inches deeper into the heart of the rotten logs when it is going to be cold winter. That is, how do they know it is going to be a cold winter months ahead?

Instinct? Maybe it's "instinct" in the cow's tail, huh?

THE AEROPLANE.

From the days of "Darius Green and his Flying Machine" to the present, what a wonderful development in the art of flying there has been. When we see the aeroplanes sailing above us, wheeling, circling, obeying every movement of the rudder, we certainly realize that man is learning to dominate the powers of the air.

Development and improvement both in the machine itself and the mastery of it is in great measure due to the war. Up to that time the use of the aeroplane had largely been for experiment and for exhibition. The possible fields of transportation and of practical use were already efficiently occupied by other agencies. With the war came the need, and

mechanicians and aviators responded to it. More improvement was probably made during the four years of war than twenty years of peace would have brought about.

Now that the war is over the development and skill gained will probably turn the aircraft to practical everyday uses.

The aeroplane is already utilized for carrying mail, and its field will undoubtedly be gradually increased to transportation of all kinds. Despite its present high cost of construction it requires neither franchise, rail nor trolley, and so it can compete favorably with other transportation agencies.

It is difficult to predict how general its use may become. It may some day become a customary thing for mankind to "fly upon the wings of the wind."

The organizations formed for the purpose of getting the returning soldier "back to his job" stand aghast when they are informed that he wants a better job.

Just at present the National League is having its leisure season. Why can it not utilize its time in working out a formula for the League of Nations?

Russia a Puzzle Even to Tolstoy. "How can one understand chaos?" is the reply Count Ilya Tolstoy, son of the famous Leo Tolstoy, writer, philosopher and mystic, made to the question as to his interpretation of conditions in Europe.

If such a man as Count Tolstoy is at sea in regard to Russian affairs, it is surely pardonable for Americans to be in ignorance of them. The count says that the real Russia has not been consulted at all in the recent changes there. The real Russia is peasant Russia and peasant Russia has been ignored. The count pleads for American sympathy for his people, who, he says, have been deceived and misled. "The crime of all the Russian leaders," he says, "is that they have been following their own programs and ignoring the peasants, the masses." What will come out of the present chaos the count professes he does not know.

How the Captain Tacked.

Captain Joshua Slocum, the famous solitary voyager, tells in his "Sailing Alone Around the World" an amusing story of the way in which he protected himself at night from marauding savages while in the neighborhood of Cape Horn. When he went to sleep Captain Slocum would sprinkle the deck with carpet tacks, taking particular care that not a few of them stood "business end" up. It is well known that one cannot step on a tack without saying something about it. A pretty good Christian would whistle; a savage will howl and claw the air. And that was just what happened, Slocum reports, about 12 o'clock one night. His vessel was boarded while he slept. But no sooner had they stepped on deck than the savages, howling like a pack of hounds, jumped pell-mell, some into their canoes and some into the sea, a great deal of free language escaping them as they went. Slocum says that he was never disturbed again, though he sprinkled his deck with tacks many nights thereafter.

Made Clear.

"What is the distinction between verse and poetry?"
"Well, if you can understand it it's verse, and if you can't understand it it's poetry."—Life.

Help Put This Town on a SOLID FOUNDATION



The success of the home merchant means the SUCCESS OF THE TOWN.

The success of the town means YOUR SUCCESS.

Why Not Trade at Home and Help Along the Town You Live In?

WINS DIPLOMA POST IN WAR.



Reward for military bravery and feats won the place as first minister to the United States for Gen. Dr. A. Gvodenovitch of Montenegro. He has been decorated by Russia, Italy and Montenegro. He is now at Washington.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to our many friends who have showed us no little kindness during our recent illness and bereavement. Mr. and Mrs. William J. Crozier.

Was Restless At Night.

Sufferers from kidney trouble experience backache, rheumatic pains, aches in joints and muscles, shooting pains and other torturous afflictions. E. W. Kitt, R F D 2, Box 9, Shorters, Ala., writes: "I used Foley Kidney Pills as I was so restless over night with pains in the small of my back and side. They did me good.—Sold by Reed Bros.



Cattle Buying for Swift & Company

Swift & Company buys more than 9000 head of cattle, on an average, every market day.

Each one of them is "sized up" by experts.

Both the packer's buyer and the commission salesman must judge what amount of meat each animal will yield, and how fine it will be, the grading of the hide, and the quantity and quality of the fat.

Both must know market conditions for live stock and meat throughout the country. The buyer must know where the different qualities, weights, and kinds of cattle can be best marketed as beef.

If the buyer pays more than the animal is worth, the packer loses money on it. If he offers less, another packer, or a shipper or feeder, gets it away from him.

If the seller accepts too little, the live-stock raiser gets less than he is entitled to. If he holds out for more than it is worth, he fails to make a sale.

A variation of a few cents in the price per hundred pounds is a matter of vital importance to the packer, because it means the difference between profit and loss.

Swift & Company, U. S. A.



Those Christmas bonuses will come in fine to make the last payment on the Fourth Liberty bonds.

A recent press dispatch from Tokio, Japan gives the views of a prominent Japanese on the future of wars in which he expresses the belief that the next war would be the outcome of race prejudices. The man is in a position to state the Asiatic view of things and it is one that should be given consideration. Population in those countries is increasing rapidly and they must look to expansion, or opportunities for outlet. The papers this morning give space to an expression of a member of the U. S. senate suggesting that the United States purchase Lower California as he feared Japan would get it.

Cut This Out—It Is Worth Money.

Don't miss this. Cut out this slip, enclose with 5c to Foley & Co., 2835 Sheffield Ave., Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive in return a trial package containing Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, for coughs, colds and croup, Foley Kidney Pills and Foley Cathartic Tablets.—Sold by Reed Bros.

Wm. Farre

Agent for Colonial Fire Underwriters Assets \$20,000,000.00 and North British & Mercantile Ins. Co. American assets \$10,000,000.00

Don't delay taking out a policy in a good strong company until after your house has burnt down

DISABLED YANKS BREAK INTO THE MOVIES.



Our Yanks are going into the movies. At least, it now seems that a large number of our returned wounded and partly disabled warriors will find employment in this field. Uncle Sam is making a sincere effort to place all his heroes where they may prosper in the peace they helped earn. As operators of moving picture machines, the partly disabled find they can fit in very nicely. Here is a scene from the American Red Cross at New York, where disabled soldiers are schooled in operations of the movie machines.

1919

Greetings of the Season We will continue to serve you Page's Sweet Shop

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