

Tilet Articles

Face Creams
Pompeian, Day, Night and Massage
Pond's Cold and Vanishing, in jars and tubes
Hinds' Honey and Almond and cold cream

Armond's Cold and Vanishing in jars and tubes
Ingram's Milkweed Cream
Hindut's Marvelous Cold Cream
Clawwood Cream with Peroxide
Dagett & Ramsdell's Cold Cream
Stillman's Freckle Cream
Mavis Vanishing Cream

Cutex Paste Polish (pink)
Cutex Cake Polish
Cutex Cuticle Remover
Cutex sets
Santiseptic Lotion

RINGO Drugstore

Jots and Tittles

(Continued from page 1)
The high school students and faculty were elated today over the arrival of a large shipment of new laboratory equipment, which now puts our school up to the standard.

The Robekals had a get-together meeting last night, and enjoyed chicken sandwiches and other good things and a general good time.

E. S. Marsters and wife were over from Brownsville Tuesday.

The schools were dismissed on both afternoons when candidates for governor were in Halsey. Republicans are in the majority in this town, but Pierce had a fuller house than Olcott.

Saturday is armistice day. It is an open question who was the winner. Turkey seems to have gained the most.

The Linn county club stock judging team, composed of three Cornutts, won second at the International Livestock fair at Portland.

L. Evers and wife were at the county seat the past few days.

Mrs. Bert Muckley got a severe burn on her left arm a few days ago, but it is healing.

The Christian church Ladies' Aid society took in about \$80 at the food sale election day, beside reserving a feed for the election officers.

W. J. Carey went home with his daughter Pearl to Eugene yesterday. After a few days there he proposes going to Roseburg to visit another daughter.

The Scio Sphinx comes out again this season, as sprightly as last year.

Raleigh Templeton has his Cheviot sheep at the Pacific International Stock show at Portland this week.

Eat More Honey Honey Week

November 13 to 18. N. T. Sneed

Elgin Gold Watch
Hunting case, 17 jewel.
\$5 Reward
Leave at the Enterprise office

RIALTO THEATER, FRIDAY



It's Curwood size in action, romance and mystery.

James Oliver Curwood presents THE GOLDEN SNARE

It's the Curwood story that set you thinking when you read it—that vivid adventure of the Royal Northwest Mounted who tracked a man to the Arctic, and then couldn't take him because of a golden-haired girl and a kiddy.

Ferriers Deal Blow

(Continued from page 1)

Charles Childs' long service as member of the ways and means committee of the assembly, which has piled on much of the unnecessary tax burden we carry, is ended. S. H. Goin and A. K. McMahan were elected to the assembly. Childs' vote was the lowest of the four.

At Brownsville C. C. Snyder was elected mayor. Frank McFarland recorder, R. D. Cosbow treasurer, and L. B. Morse and Dr. J. W. Shelton councilmen from the first ward, Arthur Warren and W. W. Robe from the second and Bernie Howe and W. C. Elmore from the third.

High School Notes

(Mearle Straley, Reporter)

An election was held Tuesday afternoon in the high school. The school seemed to be almost evenly divided as to who should be governor. Pierce received 24 votes and Olcott 27. The compulsory school bill carried by a large majority. Several dark horses ran in on the city election. Mr. English defeated Bert Clark for justice of the peace. A new office was created. John Standish and Kenneth Cross carried a majority for city dog-catcher.

The senior class is deciding on a class play to be given this semester.

Grace Munger returned to school Monday after a two-weeks absence.

The English 2 class has taken up the study of "The Merchant of Venice" and English 3 "Macbeth."

From Brownsville:

Dr. Shelton placed his radio outfit in the basement of the Methodist church and received the election returns by wireless, for the benefit of the public. The returns were also received at the theater, to a full house.

LOST-AN

English Setter Dog

Answers to the name of "Jim." Black and tan head and ears, one side of head black over eye, other side white, black spot at root of tail, rest of body evenly ticked. A liberal reward will be paid for information leading to his recovery. DEAN MORRIS, Scio, Ore.

FOR SALE

Pigs ready to wean, \$5 each also. Spuds \$1 per hundred lbs. Phone 26, A. H. QUIMBY, R. 2, Halsey.

N. C. LOWE

Lebanon's Reliable Funeral Director and Mortician
Large stock; fine equipment, including two good auto hearses. Prices most reasonable. Lady attendant.

Come to HALL'S FLORAL and MUSIC SHOP
Albany, and see the new BUSH & LANE PLAYER PIANO
Also other models of the same make. Late rolls on hand. Phone 166j

A Modern Barber Shop
Laundry sent Tuesdays
Dyeing, Cleaning and Pressing
ABE'S PLACE

HAD MANY WORDS IN COMMON

Writer Finds Evidence of Migration of European Branch of Aryan Race in Fact.

There is a reason for believing that the European branch of the Aryan race had made their way from treeless steppes and pasture lands into a country of forests; for we find that in this West-Aryan or European period, when the ancestors of the Greeks, the Romans, the Celts and Teutons were still closely connected, a number of words for trees and birds make their first appearance. Our words "beech," "hazel," "elm," "swallow," "thistle," "starling" and "finch" have been traced with more or less certainty to this period, and we also find a number of agricultural terms are common to two or three of the West-Aryan peoples—"corn" and "furrow," "bean" and "meal," an "ear" of corn, the verb to "mow," and the old word for plowing, to "ear," which is now obsolete save in certain English dialects, although it is used in the revised version of the Bible. This increase of agricultural terms is believed to be additional evidence of the migration, at this time, from a treeless to a wooded country; for nomadic peoples despise agriculture, and only the pressure of necessity will make them abandon for it their pastoral life.—L. P. Smith, in "The English Language."

TWO KINDS OF DIPLOMATS

Professional and Amateur, and There is a Vast Difference in Makeup and Standing.

Diplomats are of two kinds—professional and amateur.

Nearly everybody has it in him to be an amateur diplomat, but it takes an exceptional man to be a professional diplomat and get away with it, says a writer in Life.

One of the first requisites of a professional diplomat is to be able to say, "The incident is closed," in a convincing way. This is something utterly beyond the powers of the amateur diplomat.

The amateur diplomat never dreams of saying an incident is closed until it is closed, and then it is hardly necessary. The amateur has to be content to say, "The incident is less wide open than it was yesterday," or "The incident is ajar."

Fortunately, we are not compelled to believe the amateur diplomat even when he tells the truth.

WHITE FOLKS' SUMMER TAN

With the wane of the summer season most persons are able to exhibit some sort of tan acquired either unconsciously or by patient effort during the sunny days. It is the unmistakable badge of the returning vacationer. To have spent a two weeks' period in the country or at the seashore without obtaining a bronze complexion is to admit the failure of the outing, according to the general standard of estimating success in this line.

Acquisition of a tanned skin ordinarily has been considered a "white man's burden," remarks a New York Sun writer. But a Harlem "mammy" whose small grandson recently returned from a Staten Island camp thinks otherwise. Discussing the summer adventures of the pickaninny she was overheard at the subway to say: "An' that chile, I didn't know him he was sunburned so black."

PAGE THE CUT-OUT

A news item has just traveled the rounds to the effect that a motorist with an especially quiet motor went to sleep at the wheel and woke up in somebody's kitchen, universal joints, cigar lighter and all. The gentleman's physician will doubtless prescribe a car with a noisier motor. What a strange world this is! We no sooner get the power plant running like a clock than silence presents a new hazard. For motorists who don't suffer with insomnia silence is sometimes crimson.

THE LAST WORD

They were having a family tilt started by her request for money. After his refusal on the ground that he did not have it, she reminded him of all the men she could have married, all of whom had become rich while he had remained poor. "Yes, my dear," he answered. "But you must agree with me, they

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Are You Looking Ahead?

Are you saving for the future or spending all as you go?

Saver or Spender?

The saver will soon be able to own his own farm or business. His success is assured. The spender has a good time early in life, spending all, and too late realizes the truth of the saying: "The secret of success is saving."

Which One Are You?

Save a little each week and prepare for the future.

The First Savings Bank of Albany, Oregon

Where Savings are safe

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For a safe and sane policy see

JAY W. MOORE

Real estate, loans and insurance, Halsey, Oregon

HORSE SENSE



Horse Thief—What's the matter, stranger?

Tourist—Broken axle. Horse Thief—Hard luck—shall I shoot the bloomin' thing?

FLIES DON'T TOUCH THEM

Descendants of the sacred cattle of India were pastured in Geary county, Kansas, last summer. Some years ago experiments were tried in southern Texas and Mexico by crossing the sacred cows of India with native American cattle, the oriental variety being remarkably free from disease and not so susceptible to insect pests as the native variety. The result is a somewhat peculiar animal, light cream in color, with a small lump of fat on the point of the shoulder blades. The cattle were sent to Junction City to be fed before being sold on the Kansas City market. Caretakers say they are practically immune from flies and insects and that no sign of disease has appeared among them.—New Orleans Times-Picayune.

LOCKED IN HIS CATHEDRAL

American Resourcefulness Saved English Dean Night of Probably Uncomfortable Meditation.

The dean of Worcester, Dr. Moore Ede, was locked in the cathedral after a Sunday evening and narrowly escaped having to stay there all night.

After the departure of the congregation he discussed the cathedral's beauties with a Massachusetts architect, and believing he had in his pocket, as usual, a master key to all the exits, he told the bedesmen they might leave.

When he had finished his tour the dean found himself locked in without a key.

He and his companion were not able to ring a bell to give the alarm, but the architect, with American resourcefulness, unbolted the converging oak doors of the north porch and swayed them outward until the lock catch yielded.

Then the American climbed the 15-foot external iron gates, spiked on top, and hurried to the precentor's house to fetch a key to liberate the dean.—London Chronicle.

EASILY AVOIDED

"Where's Tom Cat who used to be around here?" asked Bill Rat.

"I hear he's visiting relatives in another part of town," said Sam Mouse. "But there are a few traps scattered around and I ran across a saucer full of poison last night."

"We should worry about traps and poison. They don't sneak up on a fellow."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

FARMERS usually have an accumulation of articles no longer needed, or succeeded by better ones, which somebody would like to obtain. An advertisement the size of this, costing 25c, might find a buyer and cover what is now only trash into good CASH.

HALSEY RAILROAD TIME
North South
No. 18, 12:01 p. m. No. 23, 11:29 a. m.
24, 5:50 p. m. 17, 5:30 p. m.

SUNDAY MAIL HOURS

The delivery window of the Halsey postoffice is open Sundays from 9:15 to 9:45 a. m. and 12:20 to 12:35 and 4:45 to 5:00 p. m.

PAID-FOR PARAGRAPHS

Admittance Here 5 Cents a Line

Malemutes and Wolf in Films

Four selected malemute dog teams and a huge pack of Siberian wolf dogs were used by David M. Harford in his production for Associated First National of "The Golden Snare," the James Olive Curwood story, which will be the screen attraction at the Rialto theater on Friday.

Dr. E. W. Barnum, dentist, at Hotel Halsey every Tuesday and Friday.

Old papers, 5c a bundle. Enterprise office.

The Strength of the Pines

(Continued from page 3)

seconds too late. For a moment he raced behind them in insane fury, but only his savage growl leaped through the darkness fast enough to catch up with them. And the distance slowly widened.

The Killer had been cheated again; and by the same token Simon's oath had been proved untrue. For once the remorseless strength of which he boasted had been worsted by a greater strength; and love, not hate, was the power that gave it. For once a girl's courage—a courage greater than that with which he obeyed the dictates of his cruel will—had cost him his victory. The war that he and his outlaw band had begun so long ago had not yet been won.

Indeed, if Simon could have seen what the moon saw as it peered out from behind the clouds, he would have known that one of the debts of blood incurred so many years ago had even now been paid. Far away on a distant hillside there was one who gave no heed to the fast hoof beats of the speeding horse. It was Dave Turner, and his trail of lust and wickedness was ended at last. He lay with lifted face, and there were curious dark stains on the pine needles.

And the pines, those tall, dark sentinels of the wilderness, seemed to look down upon him in passionless contemplation, as if they wondered at the stumbling ways of men. Their branches rubbed together and made words as the wind swept through them, but no man may say what those words were.

(To be continued.)

J. H. McMahan got a fine Ducc-Jersey boar from O. A. C. last week.



When you pick up a book and hold it too far from you it is a sign you need reading glasses. Always ask for Kryptoks, the reading part is visible to the wearer only.

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