

Bandon Recorder

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TUESDAY.....October 22 1912

BOILING GEYSERS.

What Causes the Spouting of These Natural Steam Engines.

Geysers are found in only three places in the world, according to a publication entitled "Geysers" issued by the department of the interior. These three regions are Iceland, where geysers were first discovered; New Zealand and the Yellowstone National park, in which these natural steam engines are more numerous and of greater beauty than in the two other areas mentioned. In the Yellowstone the geysers are found in detached geyser basins, or fire holes, as they were called by the first explorers, and the groups possess individual peculiarities which give character and interest to each locality. The most noted of these basins is, however, that known as the Upper Geyser basin of the Firehole river, one of the headwaters of the great Missouri. The whole floor of the valley is fairly riddled with springs of boiling water, whose exquisite beauty is indescribable. Light clouds of fleecy vapor curl upward from waters of the purest azure or the clearest emerald and, encircling rims of white marblelike silt, form fit setting for such great gems. A large part of the valley floor is covered with the white deposit of silica known as siliceous sinter, deposited by the overflowing hot waters. The weird whiteness of these areas, the gaunt white trunks of pine trees filled by the hot waters, the myriad pools of steaming crystal and the white clouds floating off from the chimneylike geyser cones form a scene never to be forgotten by those fortunate enough to be hold it.

The intermittent spouting of geysers was long a riddle to scientific men. The theory, which bears the name of the illustrious chemist Ransen, is now generally accepted. This theory is based on the well known fact that the boiling point of water rises with the pressure and is therefore higher at the bottom of a tube of water than at the surface. In a long and narrow or an irregular tube ebullition in the lower part is only possible at a much higher temperature than at the top owing to the weight of water column above it. If by the continued heating the lower layer of water attains the temperature at which it can boil steam is formed, whose expansive force lifts the superincumbent column of water, causing a slight overflow at the top, which shortens the column, so that steam is formed at a higher point and a further lifting and relief of pressure ensues, followed by an eruption.

They Shoot, but Never Stool.

Montenegrins pride themselves on the possession of two great virtues—patriotism and honesty. Their love of country has been demonstrated in their history, and their honesty is witnessed by their laws. One remarkable law of the Black Mountain Kingdom directs that any man finding a purse or jewelry upon the road shall place the same upon the nearest stone, so that the loser will have only to retrace his steps to recover his property. That law is never violated. A Montenegrin thinks nothing of shooting a man with whom he disagrees, but would shrink in horror from the idea of stealing the vest of a thief. Montenegrin law is more severe upon the thief than the homicide.

Ancient and Modern Bathing.

Soap is really quite a new factor in the world's life. Most of our ancestors were filthy and disheveled the fact by the use of stinging perfumes. Washing one's hands, which was only done by the very best people, meant dipping the fingers in rosewater and drying them on a napkin. Even the Romans of the decadence, who were probably cleaner as a community than any before or since, bathed in water and rubbed themselves with oil. It sounds nasty to us, but then so does, for example, Chinese music, which millions of human beings think delightful.

Homes Under the Ground.

In the salt district in Cheshire, England, the brine has been pumped so continuously out of the earth that the land has settled very considerably. The houses naturally sink with the earth, and in some of the streets in Northwich only the roofs are visible. The houses are inhabited, although the rooms are underground, in a great many cases additional stories have been added, so that by living in the upper rooms the residents may have some light and air. The roadways sink, too, but are kept up to the proper level by the government.

Andrew Lang and John Knox.

Apropos of Andrew Lang's "John Knox and the Reformation" the following appeared after its publication in criticism of his views:

I think when these two meet,
Whoever's there to meet,
Knox will come on wif sic a bang
Our friend'll no be Andrew Lang.
—Westminster Gazette

The Same Thing.

Pa Twaddles—Well, what's the matter now? Tommy Twaddles—Ma says I mustn't never say a word while she's

In the room. Ma Twaddles—Why, no, I didn't, dear. I said you mustn't interrupt while I'm talking. Tommy—What's the difference?—Cleveland Leader

The Kinder Fate.

She—It was dreadful. He rocked the boat and she was drowned. He—Lucky girl! She might have escaped and married the idiot.—Boston Transcript

Conscience warns us as a friend before punishing us as a judge.—Staples

TWAIN'S TYPEWRITER.

It Made Him Want to Cuss, So He Traded It For a Saddle.

It was in 1874, during a famous trip to Boston with Dr. Twitcheell, that Mark Twain saw for the first time what was then a brand new invention, or it may have been during a subsequent visit a week or two later. At all events, writes Albert Bigelow Paine, he had the machine and was practicing on it on Dec. 9, 1874, for he wrote two letters on it that day, one to Howells and the other to Orion Clemens. In the latter he says:

"I am trying to get the hang of this new fangled writing machine, but am not making a shining success of it. However, this is the first attempt I ever have made, and yet I perceive that I shall soon easily acquire a fine facility in its use. I saw the thing in Boston the other day and was greatly taken with it."

He goes on to explain the new wonder, and on the whole his first attempt is a very creditable performance. With his usual enthusiasm over an innovation he believes it is going to be a great help to him and proclaims its advantages.

"This is the letter to Howells:

"You needn't answer this. I am only practicing to get three—another ship there—only practicing to get the hang of the thing. I notice I miss fire and get in a good many unnecessary letters and punctuation marks. I am simply using you for a target to bang at. Blame my cat, but this thing requires genius in order to work it just right."

In an article written long after he tells how he was with Nasby when he first saw the machine in Boston through a window and how they went in to see it perform. In the same article he states that he was the first person in the world to apply the type machine to literature and that the story of "Tom Sawyer" was probably the first type-copied manuscript.

The new enthusiasm ran its course and died. The typewriter was not perfect in those days, as it is now, and the keys did not always respond readily. He declared it was ruining his morals that it made him "want to swear." He offered it to Howells because, he said, Howells had no morals anyway. Howells hesitated, so Clemens traded the machine to Bliss for a sidesaddle. But perhaps Bliss also became afraid of the influence, for in due time he brought it back. Howells, again tempted, hesitated and this time was lost. What eventually became of the machine is not history.

Sturdy Swedish Girls.

Bathing in Sweden is a business. Even the hotel bathrooms are extraordinary—regular suits of rooms, one for the bath proper, one for shower baths of various sorts and one for a drying room, wherein you find enormous towels as large as American sheets. The public baths are luxurious. They are built around courts where, after the bath you may have your coffee under great trees surrounded by beds of beautiful flowers. It is apt to bother Americans a bit to find that the bath rubbers for both men and women are strapping Swedish girls, businesslike and unembarrassed. But this is only one manifestation of the advanced activities of women in Sweden. You find her occupying all sorts of positions. You see her boldly swinging off street cars without waiting for them to stop.—Harper's Weekly.

Seven in Human Life.

A writer divides the human life as follows: At three times seven a man reaches a competent age in the eyes of the law; at four times seven he is in full possession of his strength; at five times seven he is fit for the business of the world; at six times seven he becomes grave and wise if he is ever destined to; at seven times seven he is in his apogee, and from that time he begins to decay; at eight times seven he is in his first climacteric, at nine times seven he is in his grand climacteric, and at ten times seven he has reached the allotted span of life.

Feminine Deception.

"I'm going to swear off on pinching women's purses," said Gimlet Pate disgustedly.
"What's the matter?" asked Corkscrew Hank.
"Aw, I follow a nice, plump pocket book for a while. It was bought out. An when I cops it what do I get? A handkerchief, a pair of old stockings and a secondhand wind of chewing gum."—Cincinnati Enquirer

Bells and the Koran.

It is said in the Koran that beautiful bells are hung upon the trees of paradise in such a way as to be stirred by wind from the golden throne of God whenever the blessed ones in his presence wish for music. It is to this that the author of "Lalla Rookh" refers in the lines:

Bells as musical
As those that on the golden shafted trees
Of Eden, shook by the eternal breeze.

Taking No Chances.

"I've long wanted to meet that evildoer."
"I'll introduce you after the flight."
"Introduce me now. After his flight maybe?"
"I understand. Come right along."—Pittsburgh Post

Not to Be Loaned.

Agnes—This novel looks awfully interesting. Is it good? Gladys—It's perfectly splendid. I'd lend it to you in a minute, but it belongs to me.—Life.

The best education in the world is that got by struggling to make a living.—Phillips

Sheriff's Sale of Real Property, on Foreclosure.

Notice is hereby given, That by virtue of an execution duly issued out of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Coos, and to me directed on the 17th day of September, 1912, upon a judgment and decree duly rendered, entered of record and docketed in and by said Court on the 13th day of September, 1912, in a certain suit then in said Court pending, wherein McPherson-Ginsler Company, a corporation, was plaintiff and W. J. White, sometimes known as William White, Ira Tucker, Fannie R. Tucker, A. J. Hackett, Zella Hackett, Clyde Gage, Mary C. Gage and K. V. B. Nicklin were defendants in favor of plaintiff and against said defendants by which execution I am commanded to sell the property in said execution and hereinafter described to pay the sum due the plaintiff of Five Hundred Twenty-eight and 32-100 dollars, with interest thereon at the rate of six per cent per annum from the 13th day of September, 1912 until paid together with the costs and disbursements of said suit taxed at Thirteen and 90-100 dollars and costs and expenses of said execution. I will on Saturday the 16th day of November, 1912 at the hour of 10:00 o'clock a. m. of said day at the Front door of the County Court House in City of Coquille, Coos County, Oregon, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in hand on the day of sale, all the right, title, interest and estate which said defendants W. J. White, Ira Tucker, Fannie R. Tucker, A. J. Hackett, Zella Hackett, Clyde Gage, Mary C. Gage and K. V. B. Nicklin and all persons claiming under them subsequent to the Plaintiff's mortgage lien in, of and to said real property. Said premises heretofore mentioned are described in said execution as follows, to-wit: Lots Fourteen (14) and Fifteen (15) in Block Twenty-six (26) in Portland Addition to the town (now city) of Bandon, Coos County, Oregon, according to the plat thereof filed with and recorded by the County Clerk, in and for said County and State, together with all and singular the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging, or in anywise appertaining.

Said sale being made subject to redemption in the manner provided by law.

Dated this 11th day of October, 1912.
W. W. GAGE,
Sheriff of Coos County Oregon.—816T

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Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned administrator of the estate of A. Rivaldi deceased, has filed in the County Court for Coos County, Oregon, his final account of the affairs of said estate and that the said Court has set Monday, November 4, 1912 at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day at the Court House in Coquille, Coos County, Oregon as the time and place for the hearing of said account and objections thereto if any there be. And any and all persons are required to present their objections, if any to the said account and the settlement thereof at said time and place or be precluded from having their objections considered.

G. PASQUALE,
Administrator of the Estate of A. Rivaldi, deceased.
G. T. TREADGOLD, Attorney for the Administrator.

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Lewah Tribe No. 48, Imp. O. K. MEETS First and Third Tuesdays of each month at 8th run at the Bandon wam. Sojourning Chiefs in good standing cordially invited to attend.
A. J. Hartman, J. C. Shields, C. of R. Secretary

Rebekah OCEAN REBEKAH LODGE, No. 126 I. O. O. F., meets Tuesday nights at 1 O. O. F. Hall. Transient members cordially invited.
Ada Still, N. G. L. I. Wheeler, Secretary.

W. O. W. Keep the logs rolling boys! SEASIDE CAMP NO. 21 WOODMEN OF THE MEETS First and Third Thursdays Neighbors welcomed.
C. M. Gage, Sec. H. E. Boak, Secretary

Masonic. BANDON LODGE, No. 120 M. Stated communications first Saturday after the full moon of each month. Special communications second Saturday thereafter. All Master Masons cordially invited.
W. E. Oakes, Sec. Phil Pearson, Secretary

Eastern Star OCCIDENTAL CHAPTER, No. 45, O. E. S., meets Saturday evening before and after stated communication of Masonic Lodge. Visiting members cordially invited to attend.
Louise M. Boyle, W. M. Merta Mehl, Secretary.

I. O. O. F. BANDON LODGE, No. 133, I. O. O. F., meets every Wednesday evening. Visiting brothers in good standing cordially invited.
A. Knopp, N. G. Harry Armstrong, Sec.

Knights of Pythias DELPHI LODGE, No. 64, Knights of Pythias. Meets every Monday evening at Knights hall. Visiting knights invited to attend.
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