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NOTHING TOO LARGE
NOTHING TOO SMALL



Smooths Out the Wrinkles

Worry causes more wrinkles on young faces than is traced thereon by the fingers of Old Father Time. And all household duties are sources of worry, either in the doing or in having them done.

The old rhyme "man works from sun to sun—woman's work is never done," always will be thus until women decide to banish worry by taking advantage of the many truly labor saving and trouble abolishing household devices, which they can now obtain and use at trifling cost.

The G-E Electric Flatiron

is one of these. It does a week's ironing at a cost of about fifteen cents for electricity. It smooths out all ironing day troubles, also, the crum's feet and wrinkles, which "worry" paints on faces young and fair.

Come in and try one. We handle all the latest types and sizes of G-E Irons.

Electric Supply Station

J. T. LILLARD, Proprietor

15-71

Woman's Column

THE NEEDS OF EVERY WOMAN

"The Chance to Be Useful and the Privilege of Loving and Being Loved Is the Great Thing"

This is the day of woman, says a popular writer among the fair sex.

We are just beginning to stand off and look at ourselves and consider ourselves as a problem.

Once upon a time a home and its duties satisfied us. We spun and wove and baked and sewed and brought up the children and rather enjoyed what the woman of today would be inclined to call drudgery.

Modern efficiency plus modern machinery has taken most of our household tasks from us. And a great many women find themselves with leisure on their hands and a vast unrest in their hearts.

The world does a great deal of discussing as to what really is necessary for woman's life.

"Physical well being," says the materialist. "Exercise and fresh air and enough money to live on comfortably. A woman who has these is bound to be happy and have a full and rounded life."

The apostle of some new "ism" responds to him scornfully and says that woman must come out of the place where material things are and study her soul. She mustn't think of her body, but of beauty, all-compassing beauty.

The intellectual looks up over his thick goggles and says, "Nonsense! What woman needs is work."

The old fashioned man shakes his head sadly and declares, "Oh no, what woman needs is to give up all these new movements and the desire to make her own place in the world and to come back to baking and cooking and satisfy herself in the home as her mother did before her."

But woman herself shakes her head to all of this. She has looked out into the world and seen that it has need of her and she knows that she has need of it. Perhaps there is a vague unrest in her heart, but there are ideals, too. She knows that however much she needs sunshine and fresh air and thoughts of beauty and enough domesticity to satisfy her, there is more needed. Woman needs a chance to do useful work and the joy of counting supremely to someone for whom she cares.

In an ideal state one might sum it up by saying that she needed happy occupation and home and love. But ours is not an ideal state. Not every woman can have an absolutely congenial occupation. Too many women have to forego the warmth and comfort of home. And husbands and children don't seem quite numerous enough to go round.

So for practical purposes woman has to be satisfied with a chance at useful occupation in which she can express herself sanely and to which she can bring a certain vital energy which will make her gradually come to feel a real interest in it.

An adaptable woman who wanted to be a concert singer and who ended up by being a reader in a play broker's office would be able to make that work interesting and satisfying.

Love is an absolute necessity. Without it human life could no more persist than could our world exist entirely without sunshine. But sunshine doesn't come just when we want it nor with the precise degree of warmth we might ask. Nor is woman always given "the love of a strong man." It isn't actually necessary, either.

What is necessary is to "matter supremely to someone." That someone may be a bedridden old mother, or a crippled little sister, or a worn and weary father, or a young brother who looks to one worshipfully for help and guidance.

Even the woman who has no kith nor kin may have splendid loyal friendships. And the woman who has that has not an empty life.

None of us can exist without work to interest us and love to warm and caress us. If we have that we have much. If we have more we are indeed blest.

But what every woman needs, in its simplest terms, is the chance to be useful and the privilege of loving and being loved.

Hardy in Trouble

The steamer Hardy which plies between Coos Bay and the south, had a collision with an unidentified vessel off Point Reyes, Cal., last Wednesday night, the blow ripping open the planking on the port bow. She leaked badly and put back to port the next day.

Expert watch repairing. Let us examine your watch and give an estimate on cost of repairing.—Sabro Bros., Bandon, Ore.

FOUR MILE

Hurley and McAdams of the North Prairie stock ranch returned from a stock buying trip Saturday.

Ernest Watkins was a Four Mile visitor last week returning to Bandon Sunday.

The Davis dredging machine has started ditching on the Clausen ranch.

Ernest Hughes is working for Willoughby & Son for a few weeks.

John Gardner of Bandon was a Four Mile caller Sunday. Jack was bidding his friends good-bye prior to leaving for Klamath.

A deal has just been consummated whereby D. H. Jackson who owns a half interest in the Cope & Dyer ranch, has purchased the interests of Willoughby & Son the present tenants. The Willoughbys have purchased the big Radabaugh stock ranch on the head waters of Hall creek and will immediately take possession. Mr. Jackson will immediately move his family to Four Mile and once more take up the arduous duties of ranch life. We all greatly regret the loss of the Willoughby family and they may expect to have their latch string pulled by Four Milers even on distant Hall creek.

The big school entertainment at Four Mile hall last Saturday evening was a grand success. Miss Lusk and Miss Willoughby the respective teachers are deserving of considerable credit for arranging such an interesting program. Songs and recitations of all descriptions kept the big crowd busy cheering. After the program came the fishing for lunch boxes with 50 cents for bait. About thirty took a chance at the game and it was amusing to see just how the game turned out when they all sat down to open up the lunch boxes. The rain prevented the New Lake school from attending, as it was, only about a dozen from below were present but Four Mile turned out "en masse" regardless of the wet, their slogan being "Let 'er rain and be dam...p." CLEM.

DISTRICT COURT SESSION TO OPEN NEXT MONDAY

Manslaughter Case Against J. M. Young and Rosenberg Case on Criminal Docket from Here

The criminal docket will be the first to receive the attention of Circuit Court when the session opens Monday morning. Among the cases to be heard is that of manslaughter charge against J. M. Young of Bandon for shooting a Greek when he found the latter in his home. Another case from Bandon is that of obtaining money under false pretenses against I. Rosenberg. Other cases are Frank Cameron, editor of the Agitator, indicted for criminal libel in connection with publication of an article reflecting upon the management of the county poor farm; and Arnold McClay, of Beaver Hill, accused of a statutory crime by a young woman of the same place.

After the criminal cases will follow the damage cases against the county, brought by Mrs. Libby English for injuries sustained when she was thrown from a carriage on the second one against the county by John McNair former ferryman who issuing for overtime work.

Judge Skipworth will preside and there are 264 cases on the docket, 32 of which are for divorces.

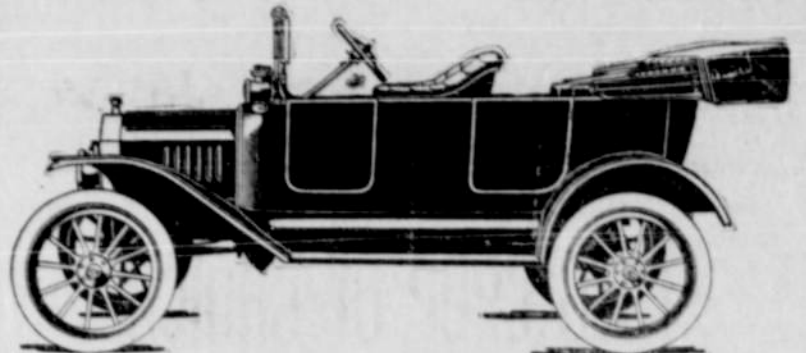
Judge Coke's Brother Ill

A Marshfield report says: Judge J. S. Coke departed Sunday for Oakland where his brother, Paul Coke, is said to be fatally ill. Judge Coke will not be here to preside at the September term of circuit court. Thomas Coke, who had been employed this year at Powers came to the city Sunday night expecting to leave for Oakland also, but does not know whether he will make the trip. Paul Coke went away from Coos county many years ago and has been engaged in different pursuits. He followed dentistry for a number of years, afterwards entering the real estate business. He has a family at Oakland.

Local Shipments Increase

For the last two weeks in August Bandon shipped out 2,926,000 feet of fir lumber, which is considerably more than had been shipped out of here in a like period for some time. Coos Bay shipped out 11 1/2 million, while Astoria had a little more than three million, Columbia river 1 1/2 million and Grays Harbor a few thousand feet more than Bandon.

OUR HONEY OFFER—This and 5c. DON'T MISS THIS. Cut out this slip, enclose with five cents to Foley & Co., 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.—Orange Pharmacy.



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Obeys that impulse and get your Ford car today. There's no valid reason why you should deny yourself the pleasure and profitable service the Ford gives Obeys that impulse. 'Time is money,' and the service of a Ford doubles the value of your time.

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INGRAM BRINGS PROOF OF HIS CONTENTION

Displays Fine Beans Which He Says Were Raised on Place Adjoining Claim Under Contest.

Ed. L. Ingram, who recently lost out in a decision by the general land office at Washington in a contest case against C. B. Zeek, Saturday brought to the Western World office a handful of string beans to prove his contention that the land in question is more suitable for agriculture than for mining.

These beans, he states, were raised on his homestead adjoining the land contested and which he declares is of the same character, being hilly and practically of the same composition. In length the beans ran on an average of from eight to eight and a half inches, and they are splendidly developed.

Speaking of the timber he had removed from the place, of which mention was made in a previous item, In-

gram said that it was done after the Roseburg land office had accepted his filing and that he had a perfect right to do so.

While in the city Saturday Mr. Ingram had papers drafted appealing from the decision of the general land office to court of last resort, which in this case is the Secretary of the Interior. His case is being conducted by Attorneys Chatburn & Gardner.

The Ingram homestead and the claim that is being contested are both near the old Pioneer black sand mine in the vicinity of Bullards.

Nearly two and a half million feet B. M. of Douglas fir is made up into furniture in Oregon every year. Other woods used for this purpose and grown in the State are maples, ash, cottonwood, alder, oak, western red cedar and myrtle.

Victor talking machines are the best on the market, sold by Sabro Bros. on easy terms if so desired. It

GOING HUNTING?

We have just received a full line of AMMUNITION for all kinds and calibres of rifles, including 25-35 and 25-20 which have been scarce in the county.

LET US SHOW YOU A GUN.

Our stock has the best high power rifles made, bought especially for deer hunting, and guaranteed to bring them down. Remember duck season will soon be along; be prepared with a good shot gun and shells.

HOUSEWIVES LISTEN!

The canning season is here, get your jars, lids and rubbers now. We have a big stock of Mason's Jars, including the new styles, Economy, Etc.

Bandon Hardware Co. Bandon, Oregon