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that pleases and we furnish estimates cheerfully. Whether it be complete heating, ventilating and plumbing installation for a modern building or merely a pipe that is clogged, the service we render will please you while our moderate charges leave the smile that won't come off.

Superior Service is Our Motto.

BEAVERTON PLUMBING CO.

Elmer Stipe, Manager.

Monthly AUCTION Sales

in Beaverton.

Every farm and home and store has many used articles of value which neighbors would buy if they but knew where to find them. On the last Saturday of each month an auction sale in Beaverton will bring buyer and seller together. Watch for date and list of articles of first sale next week. Full particulars in the next issue of this paper.

Harry Collins, Auctioneer, Beaverton, Or.

Stipe's Garage Chevrolet Sales and Service

REPAIRING ON ALL MAKES OF MACHINES.

Tires Vulcanized.

ACETYLENE WELDING.

Tires And Accessories

FORD

The Universal Car

It is most important when your Ford car requires mechanical attention that you place it in charge of the authorized Ford dealer, because than you are sure of having repairs and replacements made with genuine Ford-made materials by men who know all about Ford cars. So bring your Ford to us where satisfaction is guaranteed. Prompt, efficient service at all times and Ford cars if you wish to buy. On account of car shortage place your order early to insure spring delivery. Runabout \$345; Touring Car \$360; One-ton Truck Chassis \$600—all f. o. b. Detroit.

Otto Erickson

Beaverton and Hillsboro

Mr. and Mrs. George Newman part of the city have been denied of West Beaverton have just until quite recently. Mr. and completed wiring their home on Mrs. Newman now have a home electric lights, an added conven- and which is a credit to the com- which residents of that munity in which they reside.

SULTAN IS FOND OF READING

Turkey's Ruler for Weeks at a Time Shuts Himself in Private Suite, Surrounded With Books.

Although the sultan of Turkey is reputed to be the laziest potentate in Europe, he is passionately fond of reading. For weeks at a time he will shut himself in his private suite, surrounded by literature of all kinds—classical works, novels, magazines and newspapers. With the exception of his personal attendants and ministers of state, no one is allowed in the imperial sanctuary during the sultan's literary "fits."

But the sultan is at something of a disadvantage, says a British weekly, because his knowledge of European languages is limited.

In order to overcome the difficulty he employs a translation office. Here there are officials who speak all the languages of Europe and the East. They read all the political and illustrated newspapers of importance, and translate extracts from them for the sultan. There are 15 superior translators, called dragoman secretaries, in that office, and their pay is from ten to forty Turkish pounds monthly.

They do not limit their translations to political publications; they translate novels and romances in all languages for the sultan, and many thousand volumes of their work have found their way into the imperial library. They are all written on thick, white, royal, octavo, gilt-edge paper, and are fastened together with green and red ribbons by the translators themselves.

After circulating through the harem they are preserved in the library. The sultan's favorite reading is criminal romances. He subscribes to all newspapers that contain reports of the proceedings in the law courts, and there is no famous writer of stories of crime in any language whose works have not been translated for him.

HOW TO USE COAL PROPERLY

House Should Not Be Allowed to Become So Warm That Doors and Windows Are Opened.

If you want to save coal never allow the house to get so hot that you have to throw open the windows and doors. Thermostats are cheap these days. They automatically slow down the fire when the temperature is rising to the uncomfortable point.

To get the most out of the heat in coal, the house air should be changed once an hour. Arrangements for such a change should have been made when the house was built. But if that was overlooked when the house was built you can get the change of air in several ways, says a writer in the American Magazine. I do not believe in getting this result by having loose windows, as we used to do on the farm. I prefer tight windows, carefully weather-stripped. If that has not been arranged for, or if the cost is too great, I find that storm windows are relatively cheap. Then, air slots which let in air when you want it are good.

An Actor's Wish.

George Ade, on his return from a visit to Camp Mills at Mineola, brought a story back home, says the Indianapolis News. While in New York city Mr. Ade dropped in at the Lambs club, where a lot of actors past war age were sitting around talking about the trenches. Everybody was anxious to fight, but all said they were too old. One of the company said he regretted greatly that he was not eligible, but he hoped that he might do his bit in some way on this side. He said: "I would even be willing to go to France on the next transport if I could get the kind of war job I have in mind."

Friends in Need.

Gov. Thomas E. Campbell, in an argument in favor of an excess profit tax, said in Phoenix: "These fellows are great friends of the government, but when it comes to being taxed, why, then—they're like Murphy."

Bullet-Proof Tires.

Experiments made at the Northwestern Military and Naval academy apparently show that our best pneumatic automobile tires are fairly immune from injury from rifle bullets, and it would be interesting to know how much trouble has been experienced from this cause on the European front, says the Scientific American. It is probable, however, that this is the least of the causes of trouble, and that punctures resulting from running over rough ground, and the debris of battle wrecked villages are far more serious.

Sixty Miles an Hour Climbing Speed.

A modern airplane weighing as much as a small touring car without any passengers can climb at the rate of 60 miles an hour. The aviator would say that his machine's rate of ascension is 1,300 feet a minute. Such an airplane would have an engine of a brake horsepower of 150. The airplane climbing at 60 miles an hour ascends a gradient of 1 in 3 1/2 to 1 in 4.—Popular Science Monthly.

POET AVIATOR WOUNDED.

Gabriele d'Annunzio Hit While Flying Over Austrian Lines.



According to his own story, Captain Gabriele d'Annunzio, the Italian poet and playwright, during the battle of Aug. 19 flew over the Austrian troops and bombed them from a height of only 250 feet. His airplane was hit repeatedly and on returning to the shed was found to be pierced with 127 holes. The poet himself was slightly wounded in the left arm.

STOLEN TREASURES OF ART

Germany Will Hold Rare Collections Taken From France and Belgium Unless Peace Terms Interfere.

Will one of the peace conditions involve a return to Belgian and French art treasures removed by the Germans since 1914 from the occupied territories? asks the New York Evening Post.

Until the present war's outbreak, everyone has supposed the custom of nations changed since Napoleon's time, so that it would no longer be possible for a conqueror to fill his museums with plunder. That supposition, like so many others, seems to have been given the lie by the Kaiser, whose agents are said to have emptied the Antwerp and Brussels museums for the benefit of Berlin. Even the emperor's grandfather, in the war of 1870, took practically no toll of Paris art treasures.

Malice has ascribed this moderation to the lack, in that Spartan generation, of appreciation for art, which led those earlier invaders to confine their activities, for the most part, to ornate clocks and silver services. The modern Prussian, however, from the crown prince down, has become a dilettante, an art connoisseur. Hence the very thought of clean sweep made of art objects, Berlin, willy nilly, is to be made a world art center. If tourists prefer Paris because of its greater natural charm, they will, in any event, be forced to visit the Prussian capital in order to see Rubens' "Descent From the Cross."

A monopoly of the world's potash supply, and a collection of stolen art, is to keep the world at Germany's mercy—unless the terms of peace provide otherwise.

GETS GEN. WOOD'S PLACE.

Major General Duval Assumes Command in the South.



Major General W. P. Duval has assumed command of the southeastern department, succeeding Major General Leonard Wood, recently transferred to Fort Riley, Kan. The headquarters are at Charleston, S. C., and the department includes the camp at Spartanburg, S. C.

WONDER WORDS OF RUSSIANS

Favorite Phrases That Mean Happiness and Peace for Which They Have So Long Struggled.

"I am going to try to teach my readers six Russian words," writes William G. Shepherd in Everybody's. "The first is 'zavariish.' It means 'comrade.' There used to be a law in Russia against using it! The French in their revolution, meant about the same thing when they said 'citoyen.' It is a word you hear a thousand times a day, everywhere."

"Mir bez annex e contributal. These are the other five words. You hear them as we in the United States hear our latest slang phrases. The Russians use them as we once used the phrase, 'sixteen to one' or 'safety first.' They mean 'no annexations and no contributions.' Every Russian lost in his happy wonderland, full of the new joy of life, means when he uses these words, to say, 'This world is a more beautiful place than I had ever thought. Let us all be brothers and help each other to enjoy it, instead of fighting to make slaves of each other and to drive the beauty and happiness out of life.'"

"There is something infinitely pathetic in their faces when you say to a Russian, 'Yes. Your idea is fine. But what of the Germans?'"

"In vain the Russians have stood their front and cried to the Germans. All the rest of the world is listening, except the Germans, to that Russian call to happiness and peace: 'Zavariish! Mir bez annex e contributal!'"

BEAR GOT ALL CAMP'S HAMS

Bruin, Later Captured in Trap, Provided Jolly Steak and Paft Brought Good Price.

With hams at present prices even a rich corporation like the Great Northern Paper company cannot afford to feed bears on that sort of fodder, and so it was a distinct relief to the boss of the company's camp on Elm stream, nine miles from Seebomook Falls, when the camp timekeeper, Raymond Dyer of Bangor, acted a Bangor correspondent of the New York World writes.

In the camp on Elm stream was a barrel of smoked hams. One morning the barrel was full. A week later the barrel was harmless, the cook found. Tracks of a young bear were around the building.

Dyer set a trap. One morning at three o'clock the crew were aroused by a tremendous grunting and thrashing. The ham thief was in the trap, fat, furry and furious, severely pinched by his right forepaw. A logger smashed the bear's skull with an ax. The men ate some of the best meat and Dyer got the skin, which he sold for a good price in Bangor, and also collected the state bounty, \$5.

Nerve of a "Rookie."

During some recent maneuvers, says the Hebeboth Sunday Herald, a raw recruit had been told of as orderly. On reaching the unquar where the officer was poked his head in and bluntly inquired:

"Have ye anything for me to do, mister?"

Disgustedly laying down his cigar, the officer exclaimed:

"Why the deuce don't you introduce yourself in a proper manner? Sit down," he added, "and I will show you how to report yourself."

"The rookie" seated himself and the officer, proceeding to the entrance, walked briskly into the tent, saluted and said:

"Orderly for the day, sir. Have you any orders for me?"

The recruit calmly picked up the discarded cigar from the table and, between puffs, inconspicuously replied:

"No, there's very little doing today. You can hoof it!"

Horses Loyal to Cavalry.

Displaying almost human instinct, one hundred horses turned over to the remount station by the First New York cavalry when that organization was transferred into machine-gun companies, demonstrated their disapproval of the reorganization by stampeding, relates the Brooklyn Eagle. The horses paid no attention to the military discipline, but broke down the barricade of the remount station and galloped over to the picket line of the First cavalry, their old rendezvous. Many of the horses took positions in front of the tents of officers and soldiers who have ridden them for years. An alarm was spread and the cavalrymen were compelled to corral their former dumb associates and drive them back to the remount station.

Burras Carry Copper Ore.

The wood-carrying burro, passing through the pines, to the delight of tourists and artists alike, for decades and centuries, now has a rival. It is the burro laden with copper ore. A caravan of these burros, carrying hams sacks filled with 150 pounds of 15 per cent copper ore, arrived in the city a few days ago, says the Santa Fe News. They came down the Santa Fe canyon in good time, and carried the ore to the depot where it was shipped.

Makehift.

"Those oddities used to insert their historic records on rocks with a chisel."

"Yes," replied the young man noted for sudden outbursts of wisdom; "I suppose the ancients had their troubles about white paper shortage the same as we have."

"A life insurance company is the only institution that affords a man the means of creating a valuable estate instantaneously. It is for this reason one of the world's most beneficial business institutions. Everyone who has dependents should patronize it."

The above is a paragraph from a letter written by Mark A. Fullerton, Judge of the Supreme Court of the State of Washington. Did you ever stop to think of life insurance in the light in which Judge Fullerton looks at it? Upon the payment of your first premium you establish an estate immediately for the full amount of your policy.

Let us explain the various kinds of policies which we can offer to you through the

WESTERN UNION LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY.

Stroud & Tucker

Real Estate Loans, Life and Fire Insurance, Rentals

SAYS CANNERS WERE BUSY

President Peck of National Food Commission Asserts American Women Do Not Waste Food.

Charles Lathrop Peck, president of the National Emergency Food commission, said at a dinner in Washington that the women of America have canned 500,000,000 jars of fruit and vegetables.

"They who charge the American woman of today with food waste," he said, "are as ignorant as the huckster was."

"A huckster said to his mate: 'Gee, Bill, you look down in the mouth!'"

"Ain't I got cause to look down in the mouth?" said Bill. "Everything's gone wrong with me lately. First, an automobile runs into and kills my boss. Naturally, I try to comfort myself with a few beers, and get pinched for drunk and disorderly. They gimme a week, and when I get back home I find my wife's gone off to her mother's with peritonitis."

"What?" said the other huckster. "What? That Dago ten cream jugger down Middle alley? Poor old Bill!"

Mera Fame for Stuttgart.

Stuttgart, which French aviators bombed recently, is the original home of the aircraft engine. It was in Stuttgart that Daimler evolved the internal combustion engine which a Frenchman, with an eye to utility, quickly turned to account in the first practical motor car, says the Christian Science Monitor. Here, too, Count Zeppelin evolved his monster airships, making use of the knowledge which trials and experiments in the big Daimler works had served to bring to light. Facts such as these seem more pertinent at Stuttgart's fame. She has, as everyone knows, a famous music academy, and her reputation for music is certainly far older than that which she has acquired by her machinery; also, it is unspotted by anything of the nature which has made the very word Zeppelin a byword in civilized countries.

"When the Government reaches out its hand and takes the young man who is earning \$1200, \$1500, \$2400, \$5000 a year, more or less, it not only says, 'You must put your life in the balance and give it, if need be,' but it conscripts that man's income and earning power down to \$393 a year, because that is all it pays to a soldier."

"The nation also destroys the insurability of that man. He finds instantly that no matter how healthy his sinews, nor how strong his heart, no matter how good a risk he would be in peace time, he can get no insurance. With his earning power reduced, he is at the same time unable to make any sort of insurance provision for those dependent upon him."

"Is it asking too much of the generous, just and humane people of America to reconstitute also the insurability of that soldier, to give him the opportunity of buying insurance from his own Government at reasonable rates, so that he may make the last loving provision that every man should make for his family if he has to face death?"—From speech of Secretary McAdoo at the American Bankers' Association.



HARVEY G. STARKWEATHER who will seek the Democratic nomination for Governor.

MERRY CHRISTMAS to readers of The Times

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