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Moro, Sherman County, Oregon, Friday, June 26, 1908

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OUR INSTITUTE. Hints for the Household. The Farm and The Garden.

In making sponge cake if you desire it to be yellow use cold water: hot water makes it whiter. Let green peas simmer gently in just enough water to cook them; hard boiling spoils them. If they are a little too old to be in perfection add a saltspoonful of baking soda to each quart of peas. If you wish ice cream to be ornamental you may use beet juice for coloring. It will give you any shade of pink desired. Spinach is used for green or a little butter color will give a deep cream. All these are perfectly harmless.

Silver that has been lying by for some time or has not been properly cleaned, is often so discolored that it is impossible to remove the stains with ordinary whitening or plate powder. But if the whitening or powder is mixed to a rather thin paste with salad oil, well rubbed or brushed into every crevice, left for a few hours, and the silver then washed and cleaned in the usual way, every vestige of stain will have vanished.

A florist of experience gives the following recipe for preserving bouquets: "When you receive a bouquet sprinkle it lightly with fresh water, then put it into a vessel containing some soapuds, which nourish and keep the flowers as bright as new. Take a bouquet out of the suds every morning and lay it sidewise in fresh water, the stock entering first into the water; keep it there a minute or two, then take it out and sprinkle flowers lightly with pure water. Replace the bouquet in soapuds and the flower will bloom as fresh as when first gathered. The soapuds need to be changed every third day. In this way a bouquet can be kept beautiful for a month.

Burning orange peel will dissipate the odor of tobacco smoke in a room. It's all right to talk about art, but give us the woman who can take a bunch of rhubarb, some flour and a rolling pin and make a lot of pies that puts a man in love with even his next-door neighbor.

Much of the trouble with chimneys filling up with soot can be avoided if potato parings are burned in the stove. The chemical action is such that the soot is entirely cleaned out and there is no danger of its becoming filled up, even if soft coal is used. Every once or twice a week throw the potato parings in the stove. If yours is a gas stove, light the oven and place a few of the parings on the oven shelf. They will burn up and smoke terribly and thus clear the pipe. Be careful not to let them blaze.

If you will give the linoleum or oil cloth a coat of varnish directly after it has been laid it will wear a great deal better and will not stain, as both oilcloth and linoleum will, if not treated in this manner. If one coat of varnish is applied directly the other seems to be wearing off the oilcloth can be made to wear indefinitely, and the pattern will remain a great deal brighter.

Many women can keep veils a long time without getting holes in them. But they get soft and old-looking. If the veil is dipped thoroughly in wood alcohol, not wrung out, but just shaken and stretched on the bed as you would a lace curtain, it will be like new. Don't pin it down and, of course, this isn't for chiffon veils.

Save dough trimmings from edges. When pies are ready for oven moisten edges, use trimmings for binding edges over and under. When pie is done loosen and remove binding with knife. You will have nice, brown crust. No burnt edge or soggy bottom. Every morsel can be eaten.

Dogs in Goldendale. Sentinel. The annual dog license tax is now due and tags can be obtained from the city clerk. The ordinance requires that all dogs kept within the city limits over the age of four months have a tag, and all dogs not having a tag are to be impounded by the city marshal.

Fourth of July Celebration. DeMoss Springs, June 25th. To the Editors:

Following is the final arrangement of the program for the Pioneer Picnic, barbecue and celebration July 4th at DeMoss Springs: J C Freeman, grand marshal. FORENOON. Noisy guns at sunrise. Raising of the flag. Band Concert, 9 a. m. Declaration of Independence, by W C Walker. Grand March with flags, by children of the Sunday schools of Sherman county at 10 a. m. National anthem "My country, 'tis of thee."

Invocation by Rev. A J Adams. Overture, Schubert, DeMoss Concert Orchestra. Address of Welcome by Rev F E Smith. "Star Spangled Banner," Chorus. Recitation by Norma Medler. Song: "Red, White and Blue." Recitation by John Mowry. Overture: "Poet and Peasant." DeMoss Lyric Bards Orchestra. Song: "Sweet Oregon." Oration by Hon. R R Butler. Barbecue, free to all.

AFTERNOON SPORTS. Indian Tiliouin Potlatch. William Tell Overture. DeMoss Lyric Bards Orchestra. Pillow Contest, boys under 15 years 100 Yd. dash, free for all. 50 Yd. dash, men, weight over 200 pounds. 50 Yd. dash, egg race, girls. Running high jump, free for all. Running broad "do. 50 Yd. dash, boys under 10 years. 50 Yd. dash, girls under 15 years. 220 Yd. dash, free for all. 30 Yd. torch race, boys under 15 years. 50 Yd. 3 legged race, free for all. 50 Yd. sack race, free for all. 30 Yd. wheel barrow race, free for all. Tug of war, North End county vs. South End. Base ball DeMoss v. Monkland. Fireworks at 9.30 p. m. A Merry-Go-Round will be in operation all day long. Also a confectionery and ice cream stand.

The barbecue is free to all. Everybody is invited to bring a big lunch basket, and picnic on the grass with us. COMMITTEES. Soliciting Committee—Alex Hunter, A E Moretz, John Tenkins, Geo G DeMoss, and Mr Evans. Executive Committee—George G DeMoss, Alex Hunter, W H Ragsdale, A E Moretz, C J Bright. Financial Committee—P W Davis, I P Hardin, Albert Penecost, George Lamborn, Samuel Baker, John Tenkins. More Anon.

A Live Wire Touched. Toledo Blade. Even the Pacific coast is not immune from invasion by the temperature wave. In Oregon this wave was a deluge. At the election last week it swept out of existence 500 saloons, making dry 21 of the 33 counties. In the remaining counties half the precincts are dry. Five hundred saloons at one blow shows that local option is a live wire. Brewers had better work the reform racket a little harder.

DEMOCRATIC NOMINEES. For Presidential electors to be voted in November: E S J McAllister, of Multnomah; Samuel White, of Baker; Bernard Daily, of Lake; O P Coshaw, of Douglas. Summer Excursion Rates. The Dalles to Southern Oregon and Northern Washington beach points and return, \$7.50. Tickets on sale to August 31. Final return limit Sept. 30. To Bingham springs and return \$6.55 to Hingham warm springs and return \$4.55. Tickets on sale to Sept. 30 1908. Final return limit 30 days from date of sale but not later than Sept. 30. To Hot Lake and lodging value \$6.00. Tickets on sale all the year, return limit 90 days from date of sale.

A most handy cherry pitter is found in a new wire hairpin of common size. Wash cherries with stems on, thoroughly, then with curved end of the pin inserted near the stem you can stem and remove pit in one operation. This does not tear cherries in the least, leaving them perfectly whole.

Beheaded For Terrible Deed.

Awful Crime of an Unnatural Son of Wealthy Merchant of France, Who Murdered His Father, Mother and Grandmother and Later Was Executed in the Public Square.

"The most vivid impression of my younger days is a deeply tragic one, and it will live in my brain as long as I live. It was the morning of the 10th of last hour. I see the picture now—a great throng of people crowding and surging back and forth like the waves on a storm swept beach around a ghastly skeleton in wood set in the center of a plaza or public square; strong lines of soldiers hedge the wooden thing in, keeping the mob from it, and peering between the blue and scarlet uniforms I see men struggling on the platform, part of the structure; one of the men is finally forced to a tablelike arrangement, his neck fitting in a groove between two uprights; then there is the quick flash of a knife in the morning sunlight, a gasp from the crowd and a short man in a long black coat is holding up a bleeding head for the inspection of the citizens. "Melton Chadwick, a petty officer of the big Leyland liner, the Irishman, was talking to the writer and some friends on a quiet evening not long ago on the vessel's stern deck, and Chadwick as he made his dramatic start leaped on the turf, and gazing at the moorlit river as though taking inspiration from the rolling, swirling flood. "Want me to tell you the story?" and the Englishman moved from the rail and seated himself on a corner stool. "Well, it all happened long ago, but I remember every detail of it as though it had occurred yesterday. It was my first execution, the decapitation of the murderer Laparde, and the execution itself and the bloody deeds leading up to it makes one of the darkest pages of French criminal history. "I was in Agen, France, with my uncle, who bought stiks for a London house, and at the time of which I am



AT HIS SIDE WALKED THE PRIEST, WHO HELD A CRUCIFIX CONSTANTLY BEFORE THE PRISONER'S GLARING EYES.

with the knife, and beads of perspiration standing on his brow. At his side walked the priest, who held a crucifix constantly before the prisoner's wildly glaring eyes and murmured prayers in Latin. The rest of the procession was made up of gendarmes. When the procession was close to the scaffold the young little man we had seen the night before in the hotel detached himself from a group of officials at a corner of the square within the military line and, walking to the guillotine, quickly ascended the platform and awaited his victim. Deliber was dressed in somber black, as we had seen him first. A stovepipe hat sat on his head. "Laparde was conducted up the steps of the scaffold, and from where I stood, peering between the gendarmes, I could see that the young man's legs were shaking and that he was trembling all over as a person with a fit of ague. His legs bent at the knees, and but for the executioner's hold he would have fallen to the floor. He was dazed through terror. A thick froth dripped from the corners of his mouth. Deliber dragged the culprit across the platform, lifted him as though he were a child and threw him on the table. Laparde struggled feebly, but the executioner, with his hand inserted at his collar, jerked him forward until his neck rested in the groove under the knife. Then, quick as a flash, Deliber released his hold, loosened the spring, and the curved knife, with a peculiar burring noise, descended like a flash. The criminal's head dropped forward, half turned, spouting blood from a ghastly opening, and sank into the basket, while the trunk, squirming and tossing and ejecting blood from the severed neck in two big streams, was thrown by the mechanism of the platform into a big box of sawdust waiting to receive it at the side of the table. That was the end of it, and I'll never forget that day."