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The most dangerous forest fire periods in the west are in middle and late summer; in the east they are in the spring and fall.

It has been found that even the soot deposited in the flues of oil-burning engines is valuable. It is pure carbon and has replaced coke in many blacksmith shops.

Idaho farmers near Boise have 15,000 acres planted now into potatoes for next season crop. This year one gathered 600 bushels to the acre from 15 acres which he sold for \$4500.

Last week the market price of hogs dropped twenty cents in Portland. Sales of sheep were a little more than usual, while the price of cattle was not maintained in a satisfactory manner to those shipping.

C. C. Chapman, secretary of the Oregon Development League, has left for the east to install the Oregon exhibit at the United States Land Show held in Chicago from November 20th to December 6th. The exhibits have left Portland in baggage cars over the North Bank railroad.

Under forest regulations in Colombia, rubber gatherers are required to give the trees a rest period in tapping them for gum. The size, number, and location of the incisions are regulated by law. In the United States similar regulations are in force in the tapping of pines for turpentine on the Florida national forest.

A total of 103,566 persons have been killed as trespassers on railroad property in this country in the last twenty three years. That is over 53 per cent of all the deaths on all railroads from all causes in that length of time. It is over thirty times as many as passengers killed in accidents to trains which might have been prevented by the adoption of such modern methods of prevention as steel cars, automatic stops and signals.

The Oregon Agricultural College poultry department comes to the front again with a record egg-laying hen, who has produced 303 eggs in twelve months. The hen is one of a new special breed originated at the college; seven-eighth white leghorn and one-eighth barred plymouth rock; combining the activity of the leghorn and the size of the plymouth rock. In the last several years the Observer publisher has had a successful fowl from the leghorn and plymouth rock cross, both for egg and table use.

Thanksgiving Appeal for the Children

It is sincerely hoped that every person having the welfare of the Boys' and Girls' Aid Society at heart, will not fail to remember them this year.

This society is caring for all the dependent and neglected children in the state who may be committed to it by the proper authorities. Their booklet is descriptive of some of the work they have accomplished during the past year, showing that they have passed 436 children through the receiving home at Portland during the past year and that these children were committed from 21 different counties in the state.

Another grand thing which the society accomplishes is the investigation of complaints of abuse and neglect among children and they will quickly have an agent on the spot and what otherwise would be nobody's business they make the business of this noble institution, and if there is merit in the complaint they see that the matter is brought before the proper authorities and the children made such disposition of as may be for their best interests.

Therefore, one cannot donate anything for a better cause than the work of this institution. Their needs are everything that can be used in a household, canned goods, groceries of all kinds, especially sugar, provisions, vegetables and fruit of all kinds. The railroad, steamboat and express companies running into Portland have recognized the importance of this institution sufficiently to deadhead all donations shipped to it if properly boxed and plainly marked, The Boys' and Girls' Aid Society of Oregon, Portland, Ore.

The results of the work of this institution, can now be seen in many parts of the state. Many of the children have now grown into man and womanhood, many are happily married; and 60 per cent have turned out good and law abiding citizens. Therefore, help the good cause along.

Winter Lecture Course Free.

The parent teachers' association of Moro announces the coming of Dr. C. F. Hodge lecturer of U. of O. who will appear in the high school assembly room Saturday evening at eight o'clock. The subject of his address is Practical Principles, Problems and Laws of Life.

Dr. Hodge is late of Worcester, Mass., and was born in the same town as has seen the birth of Francis Willard the founder of the W. C. T. U. Dr. Hodge has made Eugene a flyless city. All his addresses are of a biological, evolutionary and sanitary character and the association feels fortunate in having him appear in Moro.

This is the first of a series of lectures engaged for the winter and it is hoped that the people of the town and surrounding country will come out to hear a most entertaining speaker talk upon a very vital subject.

On December 8-13 the Pacific International Livestock Exposition will be held at Portland Union Stockyards and breeders from all parts of the United States and Canada are already sending in their fancy stock. Fifteen thousand dollars in cash premiums will be paid out at the close of the show, the largest sum ever offered at an exclusively livestock show on the Pacific coast. The railroads are advertising to return all stock exhibits from out of the state, and also from Canada, free of charge; this is one reason why the live stock exhibit will be so large.

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THE SIMPLE LIFE

BY REV. A. J. ADAMS

In this hurly burly age of ours,
There's no time to pause and add results;
When gasoline and electric powers,
Hurl us through space like catapults.

On every hand we've won the race;
Yachts to lead the fish in navigation,
And featherless flyers set the space,
For swiftest birds in aviation.

That's the way the records stand,
As all must know who've kept the score,
And fin and feather in sea, on land,
Are left behind forever more.

Well, be it so, what then's the gain,
Of sacrificing all to speed,
Are we the better in the main?
The dynamic answer is—no, indeed!

Now, no Rip Van Winkle dares to sleep,
Or even nod between inventions;
He must day and night keen vigil keep,
Or six feet by three are his dimensions.

When life was simple and science dumb,
Inventions few and fashions plain;
We had no fingers, all was thumb,
No motorcycle, car or train.

In those halcyon days the world stood still,
If you'll allow a figure of speech;
A clumsy wagon filled the bill,
For any destined goal to reach.

We never then contrived a car,
Or speedy wheels without a tongue,
Nor hitched our wagon to a star;
For Genius then could boast no young.

We had no tongueless wagons then,
No rubber tires, nor fetid breath,
No funeral dirge by honkers sung,
Prophetic voice of sudden death.

They didn't then, so I have read,
Divide all souls in classes two,
Distinguish them as "quick or dead,"
As modern Jehu's surely do.

We didn't have to crank our car,
We got aboard and on we sped,
And whether goal were near or far,
On all the way we left no dead.

No coroner followed in our wake,
A jury to summon to tearful inquest,
Because, forsooth the steering gear, or brake,
Did not obey the drivers behest.

Then simple folk disdained to ride,
Propelled by engine, chain and sprocket,
But now alas! they over ride,
A man less speedy than the rocket.

We may be old and out of joint,
With this progressive age, forsooth,
But you can't make good the point,
That what we've said is not the truth.

Now that we've made out our case,
As lawyers one and all would say,
Up, brave men! your duty face,
And stop this diabolic play.

You may legislate, arrest and fine,
All this 'tis useless to essay;
The remedy is this one line:
Give pedestrians the right of way.

OBSERVATIONS

BY E. W. KNAPP

Oh! Mary had a little calf,
And it was white as snow;
She wore her skirt slashed up the side,
So that is how I know.

It followed her where'er she went,
At times 'twas not in sight;
But let her try to step up high,
The calf was there all right.

What makes the calf love Mary so,
The question it was asked;
Why Mary loves the calf you know,
It makes the men to gasp.

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That you would like to show;
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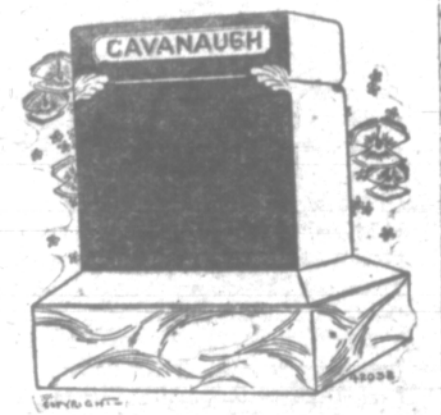
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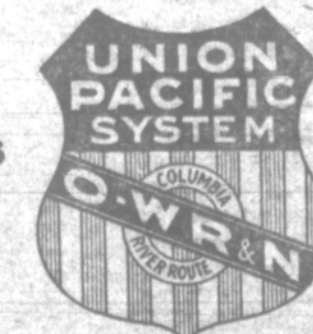
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