

Daily Coast Mail

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WASHINGTON LETTER

Special Correspondence.]

There will be a greater number of diplomatic homes at the capital this winter than ever before. A number of the smaller countries represented here which have never maintained legations, or at best simple ones, are branching out this winter into independent quarters. The Peruvian minister, Manuel Alvarado Calderon, who came to Washington last spring with Mme. Calderon and their young daughter and made his home with the first secretary and charge d'affaires and Mrs. De Peret at their home, 1759 Massachusetts avenue, now occupied by Secretary and Mrs. Shaw, have leased the home of Mrs. John F. Hurst, wife of Bishop Hurst, at 1701 Massachusetts avenue, where the legation headquarters will be established. The Peruvian minister was appointed to his post here two years ago, but has spent little time in Washington. Mme. Calderon was presented at the White House last spring.

The British embassy is putting on a new and attractive air under the decorators, and with its ample proportions will be, as it has always been, the most attractive embassy in Washington. The house will not be ready for occupancy for some time yet, and it is likely that Lady Herbert will remain with her relatives in New York until late in the season.

The Russian ambassador, it is rumored, is to select a new home, but at the embassy nothing is known of the proposed removal.

The German ambassador is expected to return here in November, when some changes that will contribute to the success of his social entertainments will be made in the embassy on Massachusetts avenue. The Italian ambassador and Signora Mayor des Planches have taken possession of their new embassy on New Hampshire avenue, formerly the home of Mrs. Fiebig Herzog.

There are two new titled attaches to the Italian embassy. Count Vincenzo Maecchi di Caluso and Count Giuseppe della Gherardina. Representatives of most of the South American countries are now in Washington and settled for the winter.

White House Garden Spoiled.

Henry Pfeister, the veteran gardener of the White House, has been driven to despair by reason of the new improvements. The rose garden on the eastern side of the mansion has for the past eighty years been one of the most beautiful features of the grounds. Each succeeding mistress of the White House has added to the collection, and these plants have been carefully marked and exhibited with pride to visitors.

There were over 1,000 rosebushes in this collection, many of them rare specimens. The eastern colonnade now covers this beautiful spot, and Mr. Pfeister has been obliged to remove the center collection. Many of the older rosebushes died after transplantation, and it is doubtful if a spot can be found suitable for their growth. Many of the plants are now at the propagating gardens and at the agricultural department.

The magnificent collection of palms in the White House conservatory has also been scattered. The new greenhouses, which will be erected at the extreme southern end of the grounds, will not afford accommodation for all the decorative plants, so they will be given temporary homes in the different government buildings until suitable conservatories are erected near the White House.

Three palms, Mr. Pfeister says, form one of the finest collections in the world. Nearly a dozen of them have reached their century, and forty or fifty more have passed seventy-five years. It is feared the change of location will injure these tropical pets. Mrs. Roosevelt has expressed the utmost solicitude that these palms and the flowering plants shall be kept in the White House, but the architects' plans permit no such provision. Some few palms will be placed in the lobby and main hall, but the fine collection which added so materially to all the state functions will be absent from

Superiority of American Railroads

By LOUIS S. COHEN, Former Lord Mayor of Liverpool, England

BRITISH RAILROADS ARE ONLY IN THEIR INFANCY WHEN COMPARED WITH AMERICAN RAILROAD FACILITIES. Our railway managers have a lot to learn from America on the management of inland transportation. Just now British railroad managers are grievously alarmed at the progress of electric traction.

I am not a railroad man, but if I were at the head of an English line today I SHOULD FEEL VERY MUCH INCLINED AFTER WHAT I HAVE SEEN HERE TO IMPORT SOME AMERICAN BLOOD TO HELP RUN IT.

Lucrative entertainments.

Dinners at the British Embassy.

The list of dinner-givers, always a large one at the capital, where dinners play a role in politics as well as in social life, will be swelled this winter by the addition of many new names. Ambassador Herbert is a noted Amphitryon. His small dinners when he was attached to the embassy here were famous for the choiceness of the menu, the perfect service and the rare taste shown in selecting the guests. While he was attached to the embassy in Paris he added to his fame in this regard and was looked upon as one of the most accomplished dinner-givers among the diplomatic corps at the French capital. That he will maintain the reputation he has established when he takes up his residence in Washington is not to be doubted, and the dinners at the British embassy this winter will be a feature of the social season.

Miss Roosevelt's Street Costumes.

The street gowns worn by Miss Alice Roosevelt are attracting much attention. The president's daughter wears a very smart cloth costume for her morning jaunts. It is of a lightweight cloth, a small brown and white check, and the cloth clears the ground by at least four inches. The jacket is a Norfolk blouse, with the belt and plaits over the shoulder stitched in rows. Miss Roosevelt is partial to big hats and frequently wears a tan-colored straw trimmed with black ribbon and feathers.

CARL SCHOFIELD.

The government of Honduras has granted a subvention of \$100 a month to a college for women and has given a building with accommodation for some 200 scholars.

ABOUT RUBBER PLANTS.

How to Prevent the Leaves Decaying and Falling Off.

When in its full foliage, the rubber plant is one of our most beautiful house plants, but when it has lost most of its lower leaves it has lost much of its beauty. Owners of such plants are continually asking, "What shall I do to prevent the leaves falling off? Some people tell me I give my plant too much water and others tell me I don't give it water enough, but no matter which advice I follow the leaves will decay and fall off."

The following simple plan will prove a cure all for such annoyances if it is followed with due regularity, says the Washington Star. Every spring the plant should be repotted in good soil, each time in a larger pot, and during the summer months kept in a shady part of the house, away from the sun, and watered daily. In winter the plant should be kept in a light place in the house, but should not have too much sun. Once each week the entire pot should be thoroughly immersed in a bucket or tub of water and allowed to soak over night, giving the water ample opportunity to soak to its center. Next morning take the pot out of its bathtub and allowed it to drain awhile and do not give it any more water for two or three days, then let it have a drink each morning until time for its next bath. By carefully following this plan you will be surprised to see the beautiful luster which the large, glossy leaves will show, and you will not be annoyed with the leaves falling off.

If there are worms in the earth, give the plant a liberal soaking with soap-suds and you will see the worms wriggling out in a great hurry, when they may be easily removed. A little lime water will answer the purpose just as well and not injure the plant. The leaves should be frequently cleaned with a soft damp cloth and dust not allowed to accumulate on them. Just try this method on your plant and note how promptly its health will improve.

How to Make a Good Cement.

Unslacked lime mixed with the white of an egg is a simple and good cement. It dries very quickly, even having a tendency to dry before the broken edges of the article can be brought together. If quickly mixed and applied, the mended dish will be strong and ready for use within a few hours.

How to Pack Flowers.

It is a mistake to use cardboard boxes in packing flowers, to be sent by mail. Always use a tin box, lining it with a sheet of lamp glass, and above this a sheet of paper's case to close

paper if the other is not at hand, taking care that it fits into the corners and around the sides. The flowers should be placed in row after row until there is a layer of flowers fitting one into the other all over the bottom of the box. Never crowd nor put one layer on top of another. The rows must be as close together as possible. The flower heads of each row should be on the stems of the row immediately preceding it, so that when the box is finished only flowers are to be seen and no stems.

How to Make Shoes Waterproof.

Boots and shoes may be rendered permanently waterproof by soaking them for some hours in thick soap water. A fatty acid is forced in the leather by the soap which makes it impervious to water.

How to Clean Ink Stained Books.

For your ink stained desk try the following treatment: Add six drops of niter to a teaspoonful of water and apply it to the stain with a feather. If the wood is polished, rub with sweet oil immediately after. If the stain does not yield to the first application, make it stronger and repeat the process. Ink will yield to oxalic acid and steam and to salts and lemon. If oxalic acid is employed, rub the spot with a stick or cork which has been wet in the acid and hold it at once over a steaming spout which is ready for the purpose. Unless all traces of the acid are removed by thorough washing a weak spot will result from the treatment.

CARE OF LAMPS.

How to Manage Them to Get the Best Results.

The following suggestions on the proper care of lamps are from a pamphlet issued recently by the London county council:

The oil reservoir should be of strong metal, properly folded and soldered at the joint and should not be of china, glass or other fragile material. There should be no opening between the reservoir and the burner other than through the tube which holds the wick, and this tube should be extended to within a quarter of an inch of the bottom of the reservoir and should have no opening into the reservoir except at its base.

The burner should be securely attached to the reservoir, preferably by means of a strong and well-made screw attachment. There should be no opening through which oil could flow from the reservoir should the lamp be upset. Every table lamp should have a broad and heavy base, to which the reservoir should be strongly attached.

Wicks should be soft and not lightly plaited and should quite fill the wick tube without having to be squeezed into it. They should be frequently renewed and before being put into lamps should be dried at a fire and then immediately soaked with oil.

The reservoir should be filled with oil before the lamp is lit, and the lamp should be kept thoroughly clean; all oil should be carefully wiped off and all charred wick and dirt removed before lighting. When first lit, the wick should be partially turned down and then gradually raised. The wick should not be turned down, as there is then a greater liability to explosion in lamps of unsafe construction.

Lamps which have no extinguishing apparatus should be put out as follows: The wick should be turned down until there is only a small, flickering flame, and a sharp puff of breath should then be sent across the top of the chimney, but not down it. Cans or bottles used for oil should be free from water or dirt and should be kept thoroughly closed.

How to Make Chili Sauce.

Chop fine three large onions and three large green peppers; put in a heaping tablespoonful of salt, a heaping tablespoonful of sugar and three cupsful of vinegar; add twenty-eight large tomatoes and cook all together until they are tender; a seasoning of ginger, cloves and cinnamon may be added if it is wanted.

How to Economize With Eggs.

Left over yolks of eggs if put at once into a tumbler of cold water will keep fresh and soft for several days. If dropped into a cup and covered, the yolks would be unfit for use the second day. The left over whites of eggs may be made into meringues, blanchet

used for meringues. The whites of two eggs with a quarter of a pound of sugar and the same quantity of almond paste will make two dozen meringues. Where hard boiled yolks are wanted it is much better to break the eggs, separate carefully the yolks from the whites and drop the yolks into water that is boiling hot. Cook slowly for twenty minutes. In this way the whites are saved for another purpose.

How to Make Everton Toffee.

Dissolve one pound of sugar in a pan over the fire with a gill of water and when quite melted add four ounces of butter. Stir this all over the fire till on dropping a piece into some cold water it crisp directly. Remove from the fire, add a few drops of lemon and pour into buttered tins or plates to cool.

Korean Schools.

In Korean schools the master is dressed in white, generally wears spectacles and always has a rod in order that the child may not be spoiled. He gathers his flock around him in the most fatherly manner and deals out justice with an unsparring hand. The scholars are dressed in their best, but must study without their shoes. These latter are kept in sight of the master at all times. The course of study is not very extensive to look at, but when it comes to studying the Korean language through the medium of Chinese it must be confessed that the beginning of a course is difficult. The scholar is first taught the name and meaning of Chinese characters and then their meaning in Korean, just as though he were obliged to learn English through the medium of the Greek alphabet. Students keep up a steady droning noise as each one goes on repeating his portion of the tasks aloud, regardless of what is going on round him.

Ants' Magnetic Nests.

Port Darwin, in South Australia, boasts of some of the most remarkable ants' nests in the world. They are known as "magnetic" nests, for the simple reason that they are without exception built in a due north and south direction. Consequently a traveler journeying through the district in which they abound may readily direct his course by their aid. No living man knows why these tiny architects build them in this way. They are merely one out of the many marvels of the great land "down under." It seems, however, probable that instinct leads these tiny creatures to so construct their dwellings that the fierce noontday sun shall have the least possible effect upon their interiors.

FOR SALE

The undersigned desires to sell all his property at a great sacrifice for cash if possible in the next few weeks. Residence, corner lot electric lights, bath, hot and cold water—best street in town. Two graded lots in front of Episcopal Parsonage. The only slightly residence lots unoccupied, close in, in town.

Choice timber land, old growth, located 20 years ago. About 800 acres can be bought together including right of way to tide water. Fine drug store fixtures and furniture with partial drug stock, invoicing about \$2800, at out half price, best opening for business in the state. Soda water outfit, copper generator, bottling tables, cyphon filter, bottles, boxes, cyphons, all complete ready to start up. Cost over \$1000—half price.

Store building—pays interest on \$8000 at 10 percent from rents.

Star lathes—automatic cross and longitudinal in set, new, just from the factory.

If all this property can be sold immediately, great bargains will be offered, and household furniture will be sold. Call on or address F. A. GOLDEN

Union Furniture Store



FURNITURE MAKES THE HOME

"The cottage was a thatched one" only tells again that the interior is the important thing. You can not always control the architecture, but you can choose the furniture. See that it is harmonious, graceful and comfortable. See that you buy of us.

C. A. Johnson, Prop'r

HOSTETTERS Bitters 85-cents at J. N. NELSON

DEFENSE AGAINST COLDS

If you let a cold get hold of you, it means ten days or two weeks of discomfort—it may mean peril.

Most any cold can now be stopped if treated in time. The remedy is harmless and it renders colds harmless.

It leaves you wondering where the cold has gone, and feeling better than before it began.

Sanetackin's Laxative Cold Tablets is the remedy. Keep in the house for use as soon as the symptoms of a cold appear. Cost nothing if it ever fails.

PRICE 25 CENTS.

NGSTACKEN'S PHARMACY,

Marshfield, Oregon

TIME TABLE

Steamer Flyer

Steamer Blanco

LEAVES.

Marshfield, 8 a. m.

Empire, 10 a. m.

Marshfield, 2:30 p. m.

Empire, 4:30 p. m.

LEAVES.

Empire, 8 a. m.

Marshfield, 10:30 a. m.

Empire, 2 p. m.

Marshfield, 4 p. m.

Fare from Marshfield to Empire and return 75c.

E. A. ANDERSON Agent For THE STUDEBAKER VEHICLES



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MARSHFIELD, ORE.

The Claymoor.

MARSHFIELD,

OREGON

Handles the famous Magnolia and Hunter Rye Whiskies.

C. A. MOORE, Proprietor.



OUR suits are made with a Johnny-on-the-spotness that our customers are coming to appreciate

No Waits--

No Hitches,

On Suits

'Er "Britches"---

only the hitches you hitch em up with--

That's All

W. E. DUNGAN.

An Unfortunate Selection.

A number of Brother Dickey's congregation said to him:

"De'y's so many chillun in my family we got thred lookin' ruin' fer names fer 'em, so we doib name de twin gals Poverty an Hitches."

"You done wrong," said Brother Dickey. "You'll never git 'em off yo' han'-Ebbe hit men" "I quote de Bible on you en say, 'Gimme neither Poverty nor Hitches!'"—Atlanta Constitution.

Artificial Stone Sidewalks.

It has been settled beyond dispute that an artificial stone sidewalk will outlast one of wood by fifteen years and one of brick by eight or ten years. They are smooth and firm, cost little or nothing for repairs, and, though the first cost is greater, it is a matter of economy to lay them. The enterprise of a town can always be judged by its streets and sidewalks.