

GO TO TOMBS FOR SHELTER IS MARVEL OF MECHANISM

Citizens of Rome Forced to Take Up Their Abodes in Mausoleums and Coliseums.

Roman antiquities are now being put to utilitarian purposes by modern Italians in Rome. The high cost of living and crowded flats has driven some of the hard-pressed Romans into the ancient mausoleums, royal baths and coliseums for shelter. Tourists are beginning to feel they are intruding into the tenements of Roman paupers, not the final resting places of Roman kings. Along the ancient Via Nomentana modern flat dwellers seek escape where once the plebeians fled from servitude. Here a party of archeologists instead of nobles reclining in their tombs, found a buxom mother frying ham for her hungry bambino. Neither the ancient nor modern tenants complain of the lack of the latest improvements. The tomb is made homelike with chairs, bed and stove. A sarcophagus in the middle chamber holds the family washing, while hams are strung across a niche where stands the statue of a Roman dignitary. While inspecting a reservoir 2,000 years old, a party of tourists found a woman with four children basking before the entrance of a cave. She said she was a stonemason's wife, who settled there because she could find no quarters in Rome. She took in roomers to meet the costs of upkeep. These were four workmen, who slept on ledges cut in the rock. Lodging-house keepers prefer the reservoirs; but families find greater privacy in the catacombs.

Wife to Accompany Explorer.
J. L. Cope, the explorer, returned to Plymouth, England, a year ahead of schedule; he had discovered extensive, workable mineral deposits and gained valuable knowledge relating to fisheries, including the secret migrating places of whales. After exploring these finds, he plans to go back, taking his wife with him, in which case she will be the first woman to set foot on the Antarctic continent.—Scientific American.

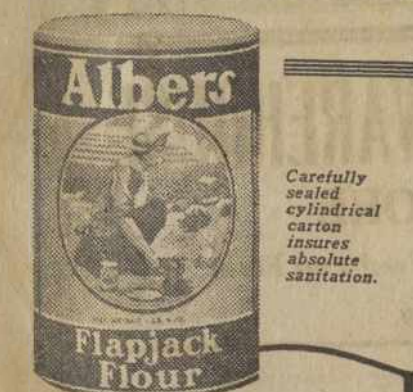
Different Reasons.
Mother (scrubbing Johnny's ears)—I certainly hate dirt.
Johnny—I do, too, ma.
Mother—I'd never believe it! Why?
Johnny—Cause it makes you wash me.

FREE DANCE AT HORSESHOE PARK

THE FIRST TEN COUPLES APPLYING FOR ADMISSION DIRECTLY AFTER 8:30 P. M., SATURDAY

JUNE 10th
WILL BE ADMITTED FREE

GOOD MUSIC
GOOD FLOOR
GOOD CROWD



Grocers Recommend Albers Quality
Albers Flapjacks
the hotcakes of the West

BIDS WANTED

Aurora School Board invites bids on 40 cords of four-foot wood, more or less. All bids to be in by June 3rd. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
P. O. OTTOWAY,
Clerk of Board.

"Great Balance" of the Bank of England Capable of Registering Weight of Thistle-down.

The "great balance" stands in the bullion room of the Bank of England. It is a machine that was constructed primarily for testing light gold coins. Standing approximately seven feet high and weighing nearly two tons, this wonderful piece of mechanism can weigh a piece of thistle-down or a 400-pound gold bar with equal accuracy. Before it can be used it must always be carefully dusted, for otherwise the dust that has settled upon it, even in the course of a few minutes although invisible to the naked eye, would cause it to register inaccurately. So responsive is the machinery that a postage stamp placed on one of the two weighing portions moves the index six inches.

When the new English currency notes were issued the grand balance was kept busy virtually day and night weighing the gold coinage that was called in and replaced by notes. It has now been found that the total loss of gold, owing to the abrasion of the coins as they passed from hand to hand in the course of circulation, amounts to nearly \$5,000,000.

That, however, is not quite so alarming as it sounds, for the loss is spread over a period of 25 years. Twenty-five years is reckoned in England to be the legal "life" of a sovereign at its full face weight.—New York Herald.

Engineering Triumph.
By the use of out-of-the-ordinary methods engineers charged with the difficult task of enlarging the bore of a series of much-used railway tunnels were able to carry on their work without interfering with the movement of trains, which in some cases totaled sixty-seven a day. The problem of the engineers was to enlarge these passageways to a minimum width of sixteen feet on a tangent, and seventeen feet on a curve, and a minimum overhead clearance of 22 feet, and to line the bores with reinforced concrete, all work to be done without interruption of traffic. This situation was met by the construction of steel forms twenty feet in length, which were mounted on tracks of their own, so that they could be moved along as fast as the concrete had set. Instead of delivering the concrete by any of the more usual means, it was decided to deliver the concrete pneumatically, the material being blown through a pipe by machinery, located at a convenient point outside the tunnel.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

The Champion Nuisance.

He goes at night to see a show where chorus flappers stand a row to do their little steps and sing, while hum comedians blithely spring (with limber lips and brazen tongue) gags that would make the Sphinx seem young! Next morning when I faint would toil, and gather wampum for my moll, this bimbo lets a yip escape his mouth with riabldry agape, and then proceeds to tell quite badly those jokes to which I'd hearkened sadly when I was younger far than now—some day I'll crown that simp, I vow! He tells me all he can remember of wheezes grayer than December—wheezes I hadn't heard of lately; and then he roars immoderately. He even feels that I also should catch the spirit of a show which he had seen and I had not—I swear that baby should be shot!—Buffalo Express.

Hard on Bore.

"Arthur J. Balfour," said a member of the British embassy, "is a fascinating person—he fascinated everybody he met here in Washington—but you've got to admit that he's hard on bores."

"Mr. Balfour came out of his big yellow house in Carlton House terrace one day, and before he could get into his motor car a bore held him up."

"The bore talked to him about Ireland and Ulster for 20 minutes in one blue streak, and then, when he paused for breath, Mr. Balfour said:

"Yes, there are no omelets like the omelets you get at Claridge's."

"Perhaps, perhaps," said the bore, "but what has that got to do with what I've been talking about?"

"Mr. Balfour yawned behind his long, thin hand."

"By the way," he said, "what were you talking about?"

Summer Fabrics LATEST STYLES

With new fabrics, charming designs and patterns up to the minute; the fascinating colors, the beautiful assortments; all herald the approach of the summer season. In this wonderful assortment of sheer goods for this seasons requirements may be found attractive color effects in the permanent Organdies, the beautiful Voiles, the most attractive Tissue Gingham effects, the desirable Gingham and Percales.

Priced, 20c to 75c a yard

N. B.—Don't forget that we specialize in R. & G. Corsets. See window display.

Sadler & Kraus

"The Best and Most for The Price"

WELL PREPARED

SEND IT IN BY MAIL

WE want you to know that this printing office is now equipped to turn out any and all kind of printing.

We can beat Portland prices and we can equal Portland work.

We will save you money on Posters, Cards, Letter Heads, Envelopes, Statements, Circulars, Bill Heads, Programs, Pamphlets.

KEEP UP WARFARE ON PESTS

Attention Called to the Necessity for Constant Vigilance, Especially Against the Housefly.

There are 400,000 described species of insects against the single human species, says a writer in the New York Journal. The human species has less than 2,000,000,000 individuals in the whole world; while a single housefly may in the course of a summer have 6,000,000,000 descendants fighting for existence against every kind of competitor, including themselves.

It is true that the life of the insect is brief, but that fact is more than counterbalanced by the effect of numbers. A hundred thousand ants, or perhaps only 10,000, could kill a man. A swarm of bees, guided by a fixed common purpose, could disable or probably kill a man or several men. Explorers have been routed by mosquitoes. Great areas of fertile country have been rendered uninhabitable by the incessant attacks of blood-sucking insects.

But the warfare between man and his insect competitors is only to a small degree waged at the point of the bayonet; it is generally a struggle for the means of subsistence. Man has many times been benten by locusts devouring his pastures, meadows and grain. Crawlers on the ground and buzzers in the air, moths with wings like silver down and caterpillars with brilliant regimental stripes flutter about the gardens and orchards and march up and down the trees and shrubs, either devouring as they go or planting eggs from which future devourers will spring.

The insect is a most efficient ally of the disease germ. It is his poison gas with which he undermines the strength of his chief enemy, the only one intelligent enough to comprehend him and effectively to combat him.

Fight the fly this summer as you have never fought him, and begin at once.

KEEP LIST OF WEDDING GIFTS

Royalties Now Take No Chances of Presents Being Pilfered by Dishonest Personages.

Royal wedding gifts—a subject of topical interest at the moment—were not always so carefully dealt with and tended as they are nowadays. Visiting a curio dealer's shop in Aberdeen in the early days of her widowhood, Queen Victoria discovered there one of her own wedding presents—a piece of silver given by a servant of Stockmar, the prince consort's friend and physician. "Perturbed and wounded," the queen instituted an inquiry and found that many things given her at her wedding were carelessly stored in one room at Windsor, in cellars at Buckingham palace, at Osborne and at Balmoral; lack of control in the household had allowed others, including pieces of plate and various costly gifts, to be spirited away, and some sold. At once she put in hand the work of cataloging and photographing her wedding gifts, the catalogue being afterward extended to all her personal possessions. The same system was afterward applied in the case of wedding gifts to King Edward and King George, and the catalogues now fill many big leather-bound and indexed volumes.

What China Is Doing.

A tourist on the trip around the world always stops at Shanghai, the principal port of China, and from it visits the show places of the provinces of Kiangsu and Shendai. He sees rice paddies, the canals, the Yangtze, the temple and pagodas, but he may not realize that the smokestacks rising here and there in the calm of the Chinese landscape denote important cotton, flour and bean-oil industries that are the beginning of a modern industrial nation. In Canton, the changing face of the city—broad streets, great stores, hotels comparable to the best of their kind anywhere in the world—is more striking. Once the tourist understands what Chinese planning is capable of, he cannot but wonder if awakening China is not destined to become one of the greatest nations of the world.

Rifle's Peculiarities.

A series of experiments made in France on the variations set up in gun barrels by the effects of firing indicates another allowance that the expert marksman should make for the individual peculiarities of his rifle. The shock of firing sets the particles of the gun barrel oscillating in elliptical curves, producing deflections of the barrel. The periods of vibration in different rifles vary between one-twenty-fifth and one-five-hundredth of a second, and the experiments indicate that a small bore gun is to be preferred to one of larger caliber, because the bullet can leave its muzzle before the deflection of the barrel has become considerable.

Too Much Brass.

Samuel Untermyer, the noted New York lawyer, said at a dinner at the Ritz-Carlton:

"Social distinctions are all right, no doubt, but they make me think of a certain war profiteer."

"This chap gave a party in his new Fifth avenue house, and of course, there was an orchestra to play for the singers and dancers."

"At the evening's end, when supper was served, the butler appeared before the orchestra and said:

"The first and second violins eat in the dinin' room, the rest of the instruments in the servants' 'all."

Conversation.

"Modern life requires no profundity."

"No?"

"No. Some people have one remark to cover all occasions. They say 'How do you get that way?' And when they have said that they think they have said all."

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, by an order of the County Court of Marion County, State of Oregon, duly made and entered on the 23d day of May, 1922, was duly appointed administratrix of the estate of William U. Isham, deceased, and that she has duly qualified as such. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same, duly verified as required by law, to the undersigned at the office of Smith & Shields, 403 Salem Bank of Commerce, Salem, Oregon, within six months from the date of this notice.

Dated and first published this 1st day of June, 1922.

MINNIE M. SHELLEY,
Administratrix of the Estate of William U. Isham, Deceased.
SMITH & SHIELDS,
Salem, Oregon,
Attorneys for Administratrix.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, by an order of the County Court of Marion County, State of Oregon, duly made and entered on the 1st day of May, 1922, was duly appointed administrator of the estate of John K. Boysell, deceased, and that he has duly qualified as such. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same, duly verified as required by law, to the undersigned at his office in the Ladd & Bush Bldg., Salem, Oregon, within six months from the date of this notice.

Dated and first published this 25th day of May 1922.

T. K. FORD,
Administrator of the Estate of John R. Boysell, Deceased,
Smith & Shields, Salem, Oregon, Attorneys for Administrator.
Last publication June 22, 1922.

Sheriff's Notice of Sale of Real Property on Execution

By virtue of an Execution issued out of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Marion on the 22nd day of May 1922 in favor of Anna Anderson, plaintiff and Joseph P. Hoffman, as Executor of the Estate of Margaretta V. Hoffman, deceased, defendant, for the sum of Three Thousand and Nine Hundred Forty-One and 28/100 (\$3941.28) Dollars, U. S. Gold Coin, with interest at the rate of six per cent. per annum, from the 22nd day of April 1922 and the further sum of One Hundred Thirty-Seven and 80/100 (\$137.80) Dollars, costs, and accruing costs, I have levied upon and will sell at Public Auction, on Saturday the 24 day of June 1922 at 10 o'clock, a. m. at the Court House door in Salem, Marion County and State of Oregon, all the right, title and interest which the said Joseph P. Hoffman, as Executor of the Estate of Margaretta V. Hoffman, deceased, defendant had on or after the 22nd day of May 1922, date property was levied upon, in or to the following described premises, to-wit:

Beginning at a point in the East line of Liberty Street and in the center line of a 40 ft. street, said point being 25.36 ft. East and 604.0 ft. North of an iron pipe in the center of Section 13, Twp. 4, South of Range One West of the Willamette Meridian, in Marion County; thence East along the center line of said 40 ft. street, 240.0 ft. to an iron pipe; thence North 200 ft. to the South side of a 20 ft. alley; thence West along the south side of the said alley 240 ft. to the East line of said Liberty St.; thence South along the East line of said Liberty St. 200 ft. to the point of beginning—containing 48,000 square ft. of land.

A 20 ft. strip of the above described tract lying in said 40 ft. street, is to be kept open for the use of the public as a street and also the following piece of land:—

Beginning at an iron pipe 604 ft. North and 260.04 ft. East of the center of section 13, Twp. 4, S. of R. 1, West of the W. M. in Marion County, Oregon; thence North 0 degrees 30 min. West 495 ft. to an iron pipe; thence East 278.98 ft. to an iron pipe; thence South 0 degrees 30 min. East 495 ft. to an iron pipe in the Center line of a 40 ft. street; thence West 278.98 ft. along the center line of said street to the point of beginning.

A Strip 20 ft. wide along the South end of the above described Tract, is to be kept open for the use of the public as a street

Terms of sale, cash, unless bid in by plaintiff.

Dated at Salem, Marion County, Oregon, this 22nd day of May 1922.

O. D. BOWER,
Sheriff of Marion County, Oregon,
By George J. Bohrer, Deputy.
First published May 25, 1922.
Last publication July 6, 1922.

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