

Your Opportunity "111" 20 cigarettes 15¢

CERTAIN fine types of tobacco, previously used for export, piled up in the United States due to the high rate of exchange. From these high grade tobaccos we have manufactured "111" (ONE-ELEVEN) CIGARETTES—a new product—a quality product—made of tobacco never previously used in cigarettes in this country.



FINALLY—
try them!



Guaranteed by
The American Tobacco Co.
—which means that if you don't like "111" cigarettes, you can get your money back from the dealer.

ORANG FEARED THE CAMERA

Photographer's Presence of Mind Probably Saved Him From Death or Fearful Injury.

As a rule orangutangs, the fiercest of the apes, are caught young and tamed before they are shipped to Europe and the United States. One of these animals that arrived in London came with the best of characters. He was considered a very tame, steady-going creature, and an expert was engaged to photograph him.

The man entered the orang's cage as he had entered many others. He had not exposed many plates before he saw that the animal was intent on mischief. He was a very powerful beast, and the man would have stood no chance at all if the orang had attacked him.

The man's only chance was to use the camera as a weapon. Making a sign to the keeper to keep silent, the photographer pointed his hand camera at the orang and with slow and steady step approached him. The keeper was outside the door ready to open it; but neither of them uttered a sound. The photographer was relieved to see the orang gradually retreat and at the same time to be able to rise from the crouched and menacing position he had taken. Once the creature was on the move the man knew he had a chance. He succeeded in working the orang around to the corner furthest from the door, which the keeper had silently and slowly opened. Still pointing his camera at the beast the man very slowly backed out of the cage. The door was slammed to and he was safe.

COMPLETE WORK OF TODAY

Unfinished Tasks Simply Mean That One Has Placed a Mortgage on His Tomorrow.

Leave today's work undone and you mortgage tomorrow. And tomorrow may bring the big opportunity you have been looking for so long.

Try to keep tomorrow for yourself. Try to keep it free. Don't load it up with work that should be done when you leave your desk tonight.

You never know what it may bring. You never know what chances there may be tomorrow—if you have it clear—to show somebody who can pay a big salary what you can do.

Your days are important, every one of them. Each has its own work that must be done.

Start every day with a clean sheet. Say: "This is the work that is to be done today—that must be done today."

Then do that work, and do not leave any of it hanging over into the next day.

Once fall behind in your work and your tomorrow will soon be mortgaged for a long way ahead. That means wage slavery. It means lack of a chance to seize opportunity—or to make opportunity.

Look forward to your tomorrows as days of achievement—days in which to plan and do new tasks—not to finish old ones.

You will be glad to see them then. You will be glad of the fresh eight hours that can be employed in something that is valuable and interesting. —John Blake, in Chicago Daily News.

Burro Saw the Point.

One who knows says that some people claim that animals can't reason, but if they were around burros awhile like he was when he ran a burro train up in Colorado they'd change their minds.

One of the burros fell down in crossing a stream and he was loaded with sugar, and it took about fifteen minutes to get him on his feet and his load didn't weigh more than half as much when they started out again.

For months afterward that critter always contrived to fall down when crossing a stream of water.

It didn't lighten his load any, for the driver never trusted him with sugar any more, but he still had hopes until they happened to load him with sponges one day.

That cured him. — Los Angeles Times.

Arab Puts Comfort First.

The beautiful villas that remain in Algeria are Moorish villas, for the Arab does not care for things artistic and comfortable that other races of the earth demand. If he were given a house he would first remove the doors and burn them; he would next drive a hook into the facade to hitch his mule to, and then he would abandon the chimney-place inside the house and build his fire in the middle of the room, defiling all the walls with smoke. His personal ideas of comfort come first.

The Algerians are not like the French. They are different in manners, customs, habits and morals, says Charles Divin in the Century. Even the Arab remarks it, and calls all people who come from France "Parisian Romans."

Novel Idea of Aviation.

A certain Francis Lana, some two centuries ago, worked out to his own satisfaction that a vessel, with its air supply exhausted would sustain itself suspended in the atmosphere. He produced such a vessel but there is no evidence to show that his scheme was ever attempted as an air-machine.

Now women and children can fly through the air, and that so simply that the children make pictures of their flight, and think no more of it than they do of going by train, or by boat.

Quaint New England Expressions.

There are many quaint expressions peculiar to New England, some of which are heard only in Rhode Island or in places where their use has been perpetuated by former residents of this locality.

"Won't you take off your things?" is a common invitation to the caller in this state, though in some parts of the country it would be unusual. When a housewife changes her abode, she moves her "things," and when going on a journey, she packs her "things" in a grip.

In the south county it frequently rains "pitchforks" and sometimes "cats and dogs." The most intensive expressions of the native, however, are that it is "raining like all Sam Hill" or like "all possessed." —Boston Globe.

A Regular Stunt.

Ferguson—I've just been reading that the aviators today can do anything a bird can do. Yes, sir, they've got the thing down so fine that there isn't a bird alive that has anything on them.

Fitzgerald—Zatso? Well, when you see an aviator fast asleep hanging onto a branch of a tree with one foot, then I'll come and take a look. —American Legion Weekly.

Time's Whirligig.

Old Horse—Remember how the automobiles, when they came into prominence, laughed at us for poking along?

Buggy—Yep, but then was happy days.

Old Horse—Now it's a case of the airplane laughing at the automobiles.

ANCIENT AND MODERN LIGHT

Users of Electricity Today Read With a Smile of the "Link Boy" of Old England.

A couple of centuries ago permanent street lights in the large cities of the world were almost unknown. In old England "link boys," carrying torches, were hired by gentlemen to light the way for them when they went out in the evening in London. When lamp-posts were placed in the city streets the link boys' occupation was gone. With progress of time lanterns lighted by gas or by electric lights. Every city of the civilized world normally has its principal streets lighted at night, and the link boy today is as superfluous as the sedan chair.

In a similar way the famous caves of the world, such as the Mammoth cave of Kentucky and Luray cavern in Virginia were formerly lighted by candles carried by guides who conducted travelers. But today practically all these subterranean places that are visited by sightseers are equipped with electric lights, and instead of carrying a bag of candles the guide merely turns on or off a series of electric switches as he conducts a party through the cave.

Railroad tunnels were formerly unlighted, excepting the lights in the trains that passed through them, but today tunnels, as well as stations, are lighted by electricity. —Boston Commercial Bulletin.

Which Way Do You Sleep?

Do you sleep with your body lying from east to west or are your toes pointing southeast while your head lies northwest? If you are lying in this position, you are under the pressure of the magnetic meridian. In other words, you are sleeping under a tension and there is a bad effect on the blood pressure and the pulse rate.

"Change your bed with the head north or south and you'll sleep better."

These are some of the theories propounded by Dr. W. W. Bailey of Davenport, Ia., secretary of the Central Society of Physical Therapeutics, which held its convention in Chicago a short time ago. The convention was made up of licensed doctors of the Middle West who rely more on physical methods of curing diseases than on medical methods.

Pigs Squeal for Squalids.

Animals will often tell us all we want to know about the weather.

Watch your dog. If he refuses food in the morning, and is found subsequently chewing grass on the lawn, a downpour may be anticipated. Sheep will scatter far and wide over a hillside during fair and settled weather, but prefer to huddle together under shelter when a storm approaches. Some people say that the higher the sheep on the hillside, the finer the weather.

If cattle go reluctantly to pasture in the morning, or lie down early in the day, bad weather is imminent, as it is when the morning's milk supply is scanty, or the beasts themselves low and look at the sky.

Pigs, of course, are infallible barometers; they squeal and grunt incessantly when storms approach.

Egypt Grew Cotton in 200 B. C.

Cotton has been grown in Egypt since 200 B. C., but it was not until a hundred years ago that Jumel, a French engineer, suggested the introduction of the commercial varieties. In 1822 the famous American sea island cotton was the first sown. Five years later a Brazilian variety was introduced. The two strains were mingled and from them came the famous "Ashmouni" plant and the still finer "Mutafi," which is one of the most productive cottons in the world.

H. J. McINNIS' JERSEYS AT AUCTION

Thursday, January 27

Forty head of purebreds and grades. Twenty head registered Jerseys—cows, bred heifers, herd bull, and calves, both sexes. Rich in the St. Lambert and Stoke Pogis breeding, every one a useful animal, many capable of making excellent records.

The grades are practically purebred, nothing but purebred bulls having been used for several generations. All stages of lactation—several fresh, others to freshen soon. Catalogue giving details as to breeding and description can be had upon request.

HORSES

Four useful horses from 4 to 8 years old; 1100 pounds to 1500 pounds weight.

IMPLEMENTS

Drill, springtooth harrow, hack, buggy, etc.

PLACE

Sale will be held on the McInnis farm, 6 miles east of Albany and 1 mile east of Goltra.

STARTING AT 11 O'CLOCK

TERMS—Time will be given those furnishing approved security. Arrange with owner or clerk before bidding if you want credit.

LUNCH AT NOON—Sale held under shelter, rain or shine.

H. J. McINNIS, Owner.

Sale Manager, E. A. RHOTEN, Salem, Oregon.

Auctioneer, C. J. BEN T. SUTTELL.

Clerk, FIRST NATIONAL BANK.

Not less than 1500 veterans of the world war, at an open session in the Portland armory last week, called by Portland post of the American Legion, roared affirmation to a resolution calling upon the Oregon legislature to allow ex-service men the option of \$25 for each month of service or a \$3000 farm or home loan.

Forest supervisors from Oregon and Washington will gather in Portland for the first time since 1917 for a week's conference February 14 to 21. Plans for the meeting, which will be attended by 24 supervisors, are now being completed by George H. Cecil, district forester, who will preside. The conference will be a round table discussion of all the various divisions of work carried on in forests and for an interchange of ideas among the supervisors.

Passage of a bill prepared by the Oregon legislative board of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers at the next session of the legislature would require all drivers of motor vehicles on the public roads, outside of municipal corporations, which cross railroad tracks, to bring their machines to a full stop not less than 12 feet from the rail nearest the car approaching the railroad track. After bringing their machines to a stop it then would be incumbent upon the driver to look in both directions and listen for a train before attempting to cross the track.

DR. A. G. PRILL
Physician and Surgeon
Calls Attended
Day or Night
SCIO ORE.

IF YOU WANT to buy or trade for 143 acres good stock land near headquarters of the Yaquina in Benton county see The Tribune's printer.

SPECIAL PRICES
On Wednesdays and Saturdays of each week Holachek Bros. will sell meat at Special Prices, so call on these days and get cheaper meat.
SCIO MEAT MARKET

CHIROPRACTOR
DR. R. H. HARRIS
X-RAY
Cusick Bank - Albany, Oregon

THE SCIO STATE BANK

W. A. Ewing, President. A. E. Randall, Vice Pres.
E. D. Myers, Cashier

Start a bank account today and provide for your future. You will find a checking account very convenient for your business transactions. We pay 4% interest on time deposits.

Railroad Time Table

Arrival and Departure of Passenger Trains

Woodburn-Springfield Branch

WEST SCIO

North 7:55 a.m.

South 5:13 p.m.

Corvallis & Eastern

MUNKERS

To Albany 8:11 a.m.

To Detroit 1:44 p.m.

Motor service discontinued.

Attention, Farmers!

If you have any fat hogs ready for shipping stop in and see

HOLECHEK BROS.

We will give you the highest market price.

We are in the market for hogs every week.

All the hogs are weighed on Morrison's scales and we take them from there.

MUNKERS and WEST SCIO STAGE

Walter Bilyeu, Prop.

Phone 6-515

STAGE MEETS ALL TRAINS

—Leaves Scio Postoffice—
at 7:30 a.m. and 4:45 p.m. for West Scio,
and 7:45 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. for Munkers

FEDERATED CHURCH SCIO, OREGON

Sunday School 10 A. M.
Church 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.
Christian Endeavor 7 P. M.
All cordially invited.

H. B. ILER, Pastor