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The Intermountain Tribune

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### NAMING A TOWN.

Concord Was Selected After Fifty Years of Controversy.

The name of Concord, N. H., was given to the town after a controversy which lasted fifty years. In 1725 the land now within its bounds was granted to the colonists under the name of Peacock by the colony of Massachusetts: This claim was disputed by the colony of New Hampshire, which two years later granted this same land to the township of Bow. 1733 Massachusetts incorporated Peacock into a township named Rumford, and for more than forty years a fierce legal controversy was carried on. No agreement could be reached, and the matter was taken to the authorities in England, but even then there was no satisfactory nor permanent settlement.

In the face of an evident leaning toward the claims of Bow, both in England and in America, the little band of colonists in Rumford fought on valiantly, and in 1765 an act of incorporation was granted to the inhabitants of Rumford. This was still highly unsatisfactory because it only made them a parish in the town of Bow.

The controversy continued until 1774, when it was finally settled and an independent town was formed under the name of Concord. It was due to the devotion of the little band of settlers to their cause and the unity which existed among them that the independent incorporation of the town was finally obtained, and it was eminently fitting that the concord which existed between them during the struggle of nearly fifty years should be memorialized in their town's name.—Ladies' Home Journal.

### DODGED THE WASPS.

Simple Trick by Which the Woodsmen Escaped a Stinging.

A man on his first trip into the wilds and marshes of an unknown country with the United States drainage engineers was struck by a unique method they have to escape from the attack of wasps and hornets. The country traversed is generally covered with thick undergrowth, and a path has to be cut through this all along the line. So when a big wasp nest is reached there is very little warning, sometimes the axmen cutting into a big one with their machetes.

The person relating this experience was some sixty feet behind the axmen with the instrument when all at once the two axmen dropped in their tracks as if they had been struck by a thunderbolt. The man behind and the two chainmen did likewise. While they were lying prone on the grass and wet marsh they heard what sounded like bullets zinging over their heads. One after the other they came with angry zips. When things had quieted down a bit work was continued, and the new man found that to escape from wasps or hornets the thing to do was to drop instantly. The insects seem to be so mad that they fly in straight lines along a level and do not have time to hunt around for you.

It is said that hornets are not so prone to follow this rule as wasps, but the wasps never vary. Men have been stung to death by hornets, and horses and mules likewise.—Chicago Record-Herald.

### A Record in Fletcherizing.

If they learn the art of chewing even people whose food expense is only threepence a day can make their meals last a long time. A chewer, according to dietetic experts, is one who chews all things so long as they have any taste left in them. Gladstone, we are told, used to take thirty-two bites to every mouthful of food. The modern school of chewers would regard this as dangerously rapid eating. "I have tried chewing conscientiously," writes Mr. Eustace Miles. "A banana has cost 800 bites, a small mouthful of bread and cheese 240 bites, a greedy mouthful of biscuit (while I was walking on a Yorkshire moor) over 1,000 bites. It still seemed to taste about as much as at first, but I knew that taste by then, so I swallowed."—London Chronicle.

### SOUNDS FISHY.

A horticulturist, George Snively, living at Sandy Grove, near Harrisburg, W. Va., is said to have succeeded in grafting a tomato stalk on a potato vine and having the plant reproduce itself, a feat that has never before been accomplished. The facts may be as reported in this case, but they sound decidedly fishy, and it would take ocular proof to convince the average man that the tubers from the potato vine on which this tomato stalk had been grafted would ever produce stalks that would bear tomatoes or that the seed from a tomato produced on the inserted tomato vine would ever develop a root system that would produce a murrphy. If a potato blossom were cross fertilized with pollen from a tomato blossom a plant might be developed which would produce both tomatoes and tubers, but the chances seem dead against its ever being accomplished by a process of top grafting.

### Notice of Road Meeting

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, resident tax payers of Road District No. 28 of Linn county Oregon, being more than ten per cent of the tax payers of said road district, that a meeting of the tax payers of said road district will be held at Pleasant Valley school house in said road district on Saturday, the 22nd day of November, 1913, at the hour of 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, for the purpose of levying such an additional tax on all the taxable property in said road district as may be deemed advisable by the majority of such tax payers at such meeting to improve the roads of said road district.

S. C. Smith; C. C. Simons; N. D. Horner; A. Horner; W. H. Cooper; Thad Fell; M. A. Kelley; G. E. Philippi; S. L. Cowitz; Chas. Cowitz; Henry Cowitz; I. W. Brown; J. Swarbrick; George Miller.  
First published October 30, 1913.

### Stormy Cape Horn.

The waters of Cape Horn have never been unvisited by storms for more than a week or two at a stretch within the memory of man. Standing on the outposts of the world, Cape Horn is the meeting place of ocean currents of very different temperature, from the icy cold waters of the Antarctic drift to the warmth of the Brazilian and Peruvian return currents. The prevailing winds are from the northwest and west, and these, coming from the warm regions of the Pacific, condense into fogs, which the sailors call "Cape Horn blankets" and which are the forerunners of storms. The extremely low level to which the glaciers of Tierra del Fuego descend, the perpetual congelation of the subsoil, the meeting of conflicting winds at very different temperatures, are all direct or indirect causes combining to make this the most constantly stormy region of the world.

### She Had Money.

"And why," she asked, "do you think the world is better now that it was twenty-five years ago?"

"Because you were not in it then," he replied.

"Ah, I am afraid you wish to flatter me. I am nearly twenty-eight."

"Is it possible? Well, in a way I'm glad of it."

"Why?"

"You see, I'm thirty-seven, and I don't believe that any man ought to be more than eight or nine years older than his wife."

"Oh, Horace! How romantic you are! I wonder if any other man ever adopted such a lovely way to let a girl know that he cared for her."—Chicago Record-Herald.

### Sunken Walnut Logs.

On the bottom of Gull lake, in Michigan, lies a small fortune in walnut logs, which were once considered of so little value that they were towed out into deep water and sunk. As the lake is 300 feet deep in places the logs are likely to remain a dead loss. The logs are really the butt ends of fine walnut trees which were cut down years ago. Later the stumps were pulled out, hauled into the lake and let go.

### Handicapped.

Lady—All your marine pictures represent the sea as calm. Why don't you paint a storm once in a while? Artist—We painters in oil can't do that, madam. We may outline a storm on the canvas, but, you see, as soon as we begin to spread on the oil colors the waves subside and the sea becomes as calm as a duck pond.—Boston Transcript.

### Statesman's Trials.

"You must remember not to forget the folks back home," advised the veteran statesman.

"There is small chance of my having a chance to forget them so long as there are jobs to fill," replied the new representative.—Buffalo Express

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