

F. S. Bender has just completed a fine new potato cellar under his store.

R. F. Weiget of Natchez City has been appointed manager of the Lumber yards at Lexington and M. E. Rood is placed elsewhere in the service of the Tum-A-Lum Lumber Co.

August Anderson and mother of Gooseberry were shopping in the City Tuesday.

THE MEXICAN JAGUAR.

Stopping a Charge of the New World's Most Dangerous Animal.

There is a story of a fierce charge by an infuriated Mexican jaguar in an article that Mr. Harry H. Dunn writes in the Outing Magazine. A wooded hill, surrounded on two sides by water and on the other two by grass cropped short by the village goats, was set on fire to drive out the beast, which had taken refuge there.

Animals began to come from the tangle. Parrots, disturbed from their midday rest, flew in green and red and yellow clouds. Monkeys fled through the tops of the trees. Rabbits and rats and mice scurried underfoot, and we saw one ocelot, a little spotted jungle cat.

Then came the jaguar. Crossing the sloping side of the hill, the tiger appeared to Felipe, and the fellow, proud of the 73 repeater I had brought with me from Mexico City for him, fired at the spotted apparition crossed an open space in the tangle. Ordinarily Felipe is a good shot, but the rifle was new to him, and he managed only to put the sting in the cat's fore shoulder. The tiger screamed and leaped straight up into the air. When he came down all thought of flight had left him, and he headed for Felipe and myself. The Indian began to pump bullets at the tiger, and I remember noticing that the cat was not leaping or running, but trotting rapidly, as a house cat trots untroubled about its own home.

We were confronting the most dangerous and most powerful animal in the new world, with the single exception of the Kadiak bear, and I could very much if any bear in the world could whip a maddened Mexican tiger. The jaguar's mouth was open, and his tail streamed straight out behind; he did not lash it from side to side, as I should have expected him to do.

At ten yards Felipe had emptied his magazine, dropped his rifle and whistled out his machete, when I found the tiger's forehead over the sights of the rifle. As the gun cracked the jaguar halted, staggered forward a short step, or two, sank to his fore shoulders and turned over, dead.

Bees and the Kitt.

In his book, "Forty-one Years in India," Lord Roberts tells the following amusing story:

"A curious incident happened at the Alambagh. I was employed inside the enclosure when all at once I heard a noise and commotion some little distance off. Getting on to the roof, I looked over the plain and saw our troops flying in every direction. There was no firing, no enemy in sight, but evidently something was wrong; so I mounted my horse and rode to the scene of confusion, where I found that the ignominious flight of our troops was caused by infuriated bees, which had been disturbed by an officer of the Ninth lancers thoughtlessly thrusting a lance into their nest. There were no serious consequences, but the highlanders were heard to remark on the unsuitability of their dress for an encounter with an enemy of that description."

A Tinker Inspired Wagner.

A tinker has established himself opposite our house and stunned my ears all day long with his incessant hammering. In my disgust at never being able to find a detached house protected from every kind of noise I was on the point of deciding to give up composing altogether until the time when this insupportable condition should be fulfilled. But it was precisely my rage over the tinker that, in a moment of agitation, gave me the theme for Siegfried's furious outburst against the bawling Mime. I played over the childish quarrelsome Polter theme in G minor to my sister, furiously singing the words at the same time, which made us all laugh so much that I decided to make one more effort. This resulted in my writing down a good part of the first scene by the time Liszt arrived, Oct. 13 (1856).—Richard Wagner in His Autobiography.

Fried Fish.

If the fish is too large for the pan, cut steaks from it, slicing down on either side of the backbone. Small fish, to be fried whole, should have the backbone severed to prevent curling. Rub them with flour before putting in the pan; this browns them and prevents them from absorbing grease. Fry to a golden brown, sprinkling lightly with pepper and salt just as the color turns. If fish are fried in butter do not salt them. Fish should be wiped dry before frying and the grease should be hot.

Removing Carbon.

In cleaning the cylinders of a gas engine by removing them to scrape out the carbon deposit it is useful to remember that where the dimensions, the bore in particular, do not allow the hand to be inserted into the cylinders a piece of "card clothing"—similar to the wire brush of a tire repairing outfit—nailed on the end of a piece of wood will clean out crevices that a screwdriver never touches.

Dr. Davis came in Wednesday evening on the train from Echo. He will meet his patients at the old location as usual and attend to their dental work.

Paul Reitman was in Wednesday on business.

E. L. Wait of Walla Walla Washington, assisted by M. E. Rood of Lexington is invoicing up the lumber yard at Ione for the year.

Silk remnants, fine for so/a pillows, quilts etc; best silk latest patterns; bright colors; big package 10c; 2 for 25c. National Manufacturers Co., box 683A, Hoquiam, Wash. 27-29

HAVE NO USE FOR LOCKS.

Since No One There Would Steal, Why Fasten the Doors?

A land of almost utopian simplicity is described by a writer in the London Field, who a few years ago started on foot from Innsbruck and went by way of Landeck to the Stelvio pass and back across the Tyrol to Welschnofen. One of the joys of a walking trip in the Tyrol, he says, lies in the friendship of these exceedingly simple, honorable and religious peasants.

They leave their agricultural implements lying all night in the field, covered with a heavy cloth, for the dew is as dishonest among these holy mountains as elsewhere. They have no locks on their barns. They lift a cross with a cry for prayers and the remembrance of God at every quarter of a mile. These crosses mark the spot where some poor soul has died during the wild storms of winter. How dreadful those tempests are can be judged from the fact that we found six such homely wooden monuments, not one more than ten years old, within half a mile.

At Longarone, which is over the Italian border, we discovered that our chamber, the best in the inn, had its lock screwed on topsy turvy, so that it could not be fastened. Out in the hallway I bellowed for Maria. She came, all surprise. "But the honorable herr cannot have another bedroom with a better lock, for that's the only lock in the hotel, the only one in the village." The landlord bought it because the foreigners insisted, but he had never seen a lock before. If the honorable herr will wait until tomorrow perhaps—ah, but every one in town knows the honorable travelers are here; every one knows that they go a long trip and must need much money, so no one could be wicked enough to attempt to deprive the honorable herr and his honorable frau of a thing they need so much.

Women's Logic.

You sometimes wonder about the logic of the feminist mind.

A man was to meet his wife at her office at 1 o'clock to take luncheon with her. He was twenty minutes late. She had gone out.

He sat down and waited. At 1:30 she arrived.

"What are you doing here?" she asked.

"I'm waiting for you."

"Didn't you know I wouldn't come back after I'd given you up and gone out?"

"But you did come back, didn't you?"

"You are back now, aren't you?"

"Yes, but you might have known that when I did come back I would have had my lunch and there would be no use in waiting to have it with me."

"Well, have you had it?"

"No."—Denver News.

Reasonable.

Lord Esher, who when president of the English court of appeal used to keep up a running fire of shaft on learned counsel, sometimes got a Roman for his Oliver, as when a young barrister in the course of argument stated that no reasonable person could doubt one particular proposition.

"But I doubt it very much," said the judge.

The youthful advocate, not one whit abashed, replied, "I said no reasonable person, my lord."

The master of the rolls could only gasp, "Proceed, sir, proceed."—London Express.

All He Wanted to Know.

"Maria, I'm going to have Dr. Squilips treat me for my heart trouble."

"What do you know about Dr. Squilips, John?"

"All I know about him is that Mr. Gotsum recommends him to me."

"Who is Mr. Gotsum?"

"Mr. Gotsum is one of the stockholders of the life insurance company that is carrying a \$20,000 risk on my life."—Chicago Tribune.

Accident, All Right.

Officer—Did you get those bruises in an accident? Sad Guy—Yes; I didn't think the other fellow would fight.—New York Globe.

Virtue consists in avoiding vice and is the highest wisdom.—Horne.

Looking Far Ahead.

The vivid imagination of childhood is as a fairy charm for magnifying possibilities. A small boy, being directed to empty his bulging pockets, brought forth among other strange treasures a circular piece of rubber. Asked its nature and purpose, he made answer: "Well, that's a real good washer. I'm going to start an automobile shop with it some day."—Pittsburgh Press.

Citizens who desire to have their names placed on the coming election ticket as candidates for City offices can file their names with the city recorder.

F. H. Davis who fell from a box car at Heppner and suffered a fractured leg has been taken under the care of Portland physicians who wired the bone and expect him to do fine.

CHOICE LOT OF PRUNE TREES—4 to 6 and 6 to 8 feet, 1 year old, fullbloss of nursery stock at reduced prices. Catalogue and price list on request. Wirt Nursery, Route 1, Portland, Or. 27-30

TESTING CONCRETE.

Experiments to Show the Action of Sea Water and Frost.

One of the largest construction companies in this country is making experiments to determine what is the action of sea water and frost upon concrete. According to Science Correspondent, the company made twenty-four concrete columns, each sixteen feet long and sixteen inches square, reinforced with iron bars near their corners, and in January, 1906, immersed them in the water at the Boston navy yard.

At high tide the water almost entirely covers them, but at low tide they are completely exposed. Thus in cold weather the columns are alternately thawed and frozen as the tide rises and falls. The columns are made with various qualities of concrete—mixed dry, plastic and very wet—and also with different qualities of cement. Experts are studying the effects of the addition of waterproofing materials. Clay and other substances are added from time to time, and the effect is observed.

Many years must elapse before it will be possible to tell with certainty what kind of concrete is most permanent. When last examined many of the columns were virtually unaffected, but others were badly eroded. The columns that contain the largest proportion of cement, mixed wet, have so far shown the least wear. Of two columns made with one part of cement to one of sand and two of stone the one mixed dry was badly eroded over its entire length, whereas the other, which was mixed very wet, was only slightly pitted.

The experiment, it is expected, will throw much light upon a problem that has long perplexed construction engineers.

One of New York's Show Places.

The collector's office at the custom house is one of the show places of New York city. His ornate room was decorated from designs by Cass Gilbert, who drew the plans for the custom house, and Will Guernsey. This high ceilinged apartment, with its oak paneling, mural paintings of Dutch ships and Colonial scenes, and its great fireplace, cost upward of \$25,000. The ceiling of raised gold figures on a purple ground is a copy of an old Italian ceiling, with original figures, such as fish, tridents, boats and other appropriate subjects. The big fireplace, with wide hearth and high mantelshelf, is of gray stone. Below the shelf is inscribed the history of the first custom house, which stood on this spot.—New York Sun.

Fishing Snakes.

While fishing in the Fort St. George moat, at Madras, a correspondent of Country Life saw a snake fifteen inches long come out of the water with a fish in its mouth. On catching sight of the writer it dropped the fish and bolted, leaving the fish on the bank alive. On another occasion, while fishing in a reservoir near Ghaziabad, he again saw a snake emerging from the water with a fish in its mouth. This snake was about twenty-four inches long, and on killing it he was able to identify the fish as a common species of Indian fresh water fish. Later on he saw a viper, nearly four feet long, lying in shallow water. The writer looked it ashore with his tackle, upon which the snake attacked him, leaving a large yellow fang in his fishing rod.

Fashion Frills.

It requires no small amount of ingenuity for a man to hide behind his wife's skirts these days.—Washington Post.

Fall fashions for men decree clothes molded to the form and "shapely" trousers. The tailor's art will still be to provide the shape to go with the style.—New York World.

It is claimed that the young women of former days dressed no more elaborately than those of today. But they dressed more completely. — Nashville Banner.

According to the scientists, brain work is more exhausting than physical labor. Perhaps this explains why some men never seem tired.

Athletics at Marquette.

Marquette University Athletic Association expects to include 1,500 members by next fall.

Giant's Signature Expensive. John McGraw says it cost the New York Nationals \$25,000 in increased salaries to get all the Giants to sign.

SUCCESS.

The talent of success is nothing more than doing what you can well and doing well whatever you do without a thought of fame.—Longfellow.

Earl Blake took a load to Heppner Thanksgiving night to attend the wrestling match and dance.

Brick Cochow and Mose Gamble were passengers on the train to Heppner last Sunday. They are working on the power line.

Frank Hopkins attended the wrestling match at Heppner last Thursday evening.

DURCO BARGAINS—Weaned pigs, registered \$7.50 boar and two sow pigs, \$18; bred gilts, \$15 to \$20. Defender, Crimmin Wonder Strains, Shadeland Farms, Amity, Or. 27-36

SHRINKAGE OF CATTLE.

Animals Lose 3 to 6 Per Cent in Going to Market.

After weighing 19,000 cattle in 205 shipments, government experts have concluded that the normal shrinkage of cattle in shipment is from 3 to 6 per cent. There are no exceptions to this rule, and no one can say before-hand just how much cattle will shrink in going to the market. It depends on the treatment of the cattle, the length of time they are held without feed or water, the nature of their feed before loading, the character of the trip to market, the distance shipped and the time of arrival.

The shrinkage of the first twenty-four hours is greater than for any subsequent twenty-four hours. Steers generally shrink a little less than cows of the same weight. Fed cattle and range cattle shrink about equally. There is no way to prevent shrinkage, but careful handling and good feeding will keep it within reasonable bounds.

One of the chief causes of heavy shrinkage is a too severe drive to the loading pen, especially during the hot weather.

How to Fight a Bull.

To fight a cross bull go for his eyes. I saw one put to flight in a very short time when a man nearly eighty years old was nearly overcome by a two-year-old Jersey bull, says a writer in the Farm and Fireside. A man sweeping in a barn near by saw the situation and came with his broom. The old man moved out of his way, and he jabbed the broom in the face of the bull two or three times. The fight was then over. The bull ran away. My opinion is that anything to injure his sight would have had the same effect—sand, dust or anything similar.

Town Planning in Malay.

The town planning movement has extended as far as the Malay peninsula, according to a recent report. The new development is near the Yauhat railway station and is called the Kowloon Garden City. It is comprised of 232,225 square feet of building land purchased on a seventy-five years lease, and the scheme involves the outlay of \$250,000. Already forty-six persons have purchased lots on which to build their own homes.

Carrier Pigeons.

Pigeons were employed in early Egyptian days, navigators taking them on their galleys and liberating them when they arrived at their destination, in order to announce their safe arrival to their friends. The Romans utilized them in communicating with each other in wartime.

Sleep.

The science and poetry of sleep are here.

Science has this in the London Globe: Sleep begins in its first phase by a state of distraction. . . . Immediately afterward, in a second phase, these states of distraction pass into a very delicate motor disturbance, due to the absence of parallelism in the axes of the eyes or by the deviation of their conjugate movements.

And poetry this:

Sleep hath its own world, A boundary between the things misnamed Death and existence. Sleep hath its own world, And tears and tortures and the touch of joy.

And Shakespeare's "Sleep that knits up the ravel'd sleeve of care." And a host of others that you can get glimpses of in the anthologies. As between science and poetry, which gives you the truer idea of sleep?—Kansas City Star.

Euler's Wonderful Memory.

Leonhard Euler, who was born in 1707 and died in 1783 at St. Petersburg, where he spent his life as a teacher of great power and as a prolific writer, was an instance of the genuine mathematician endowed with almost superhuman powers. He left more than 200 manuscript treatises on his favorite subject, and the bulk of the works published by his academy between 1737 and 1783 were from his pen. In his old age he was totally blind. Then he carried in his memory a table of the first six powers of the series of natural numbers up to 100.

It is related that on one occasion two of Euler's students attempted to calculate a converging series. As they advanced they found they disagreed in the result by a unit in the fifteenth figure. The question was referred to Euler, who decided to make the calculation. He did this mentally, and his result was found to be correct.

Those who will not be ruled by the ruler must be ruled by the ruler.—Czech proverb.

Arthur Ball was in town Monday from the ranch in the Rock Springs neighborhood.

We noticed Frank Wilson on our streets Tuesday.

Harry Windmeyer was in from the Chas. Anderson ranch Tuesday.

Phil Dougherty was in the City on business Tuesday.

George Frank who has been on the sick list is up and around again.

E. E. Lougreen of Dry Fork motored it to the City Monday for supplies for the ranch.

A. E. Dalzel of Dry Fork was doing business in the Egg City Monday.

M. Cotter of Gooseberry was in town on business last Monday.

Dick Turpin was a Heppner visitor last Thursday evening.

C. B. Sperry was a business visitor in Heppner the past week.

Pete Arthurs attended the wrestling match and dance at Heppner last Thursday.

Miss Marie Cason was a Heppner visitor Thanksgiving night.

Dick Sperry took a load of local boys up to Heppner Thanksgiving night to attend the wrestling match.

Merle and Roy Blake attended the wrestling match at Heppner last Thursday evening.

Chas. Calkins is on the sick list.

Dick Turpin was a visitor up the line over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Knappenberg were Heppner visitors this week.

Sam Esteb was out to the French Burroughs ranch last week doing some tinkering.

HOW IS THIS?

H. Wardell of Myrtle Point, Oregon, planted one half pound of Sudan Seed on May 3rd, covering a little over one tenth of an acre with rows spaced 30 inches apart. Seed 4 to 6 inches in row, was cultivated three times. Could scarcely see between rows for ten feet ahead. After being threshed out and cleaned in fanning mill, he had 212 pounds of Sudan Seed of a very good grade. How is this for a crop. Seed can be bought for \$1.00 per pound for 10 pounds or less. Reduction on larger lots. Orders can be left at the Journal office or sent to.

A. B. TRAIT

Largest Sudan Grower in Oregon

Ione,

Oregon

Little Drops of Water

Remember how it goes: "Little drops of water, little grains of sand, make the mighty ocean and the pleasant land."

It teaches the value of little things. Little savings, little dimes piled up until they become dollars, and dollars in turn saved until you have enough of them to buy a little of that "pleasant land." There is no better investment than land. Population continues to increase, but there is no more land than there was a thousand years ago. Our bank will help you to save your dimes and dollars and eventually show you where you can profitably invest them in land if you want it.

BANK of IONE

TUM-A-LUM Portable Garage



Here is just the thing for your car—put together with bolts and brackets so that it can be taken down and moved away—fine for renters owning their own car. Wall sections made of siding 4' wide x 8' high—bolted together—roof in sections—24'x8' front doors. Ford cars take 10'x12 or better 10'x16 size or 12'x12. All lumber and roofing for this portable garage at the following very low prices.

BUILD NOW BEFORE THE RAINS

10' wide x 12' long	\$25	12' wide x 12, long	\$30
10' wide x 16' long	\$29	12' wide x 16' long	\$34
10' wide x 20' long	\$33	12' wide x 20' long	\$38

Tum-a-Lum Lumber Co

See Crank or Rood about it at their offices at Ione and Lexington, Oregon.