

JUST WHAT YOU NEED THIS WEATHER

Men's Rubbers

IN ALL RUBBER AND CLOTH TOP STYLES.

Men's Four-Buckle Artics

Ladies' Rubbers

IN ALL STYLES AND SIZES

MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S JERSEY LEGGINGS. COME IN AND LET US OUTFIT YOU WITH STORMY WEATHER FOOTWEAR

Sam Hughes Co.

FATE'S POOR JEST

Progressive Chinaman the Victim of Hard Luck.

Only Member of His Race Capable of Making Scented Soap, He Meets Death While Conducting Chemical Experiment.

Soo Kuo is dead. And with its usual irony fate decreed that Soo Kuo, the only maker of scented soap in China, should meet death by the very means he had adopted to provide a livelihood.

Three years ago Soo Kuo worked in a small hand laundry in East Liberty, relates the Pittsburgh Dispatch. Soo Kuo had just come to the land of the white man and he was ambitious to learn the ways of the West. So one day when he heard from other of his countrymen that a class in English at which those of the Orient were welcomed was conducted at the Second Presbyterian church, he timidly applied for admittance. In this way it was that he met Edwin S. Gray, who for years had been guide, philosopher and friend to the Chinese of the city.

Soo Kuo liked the religion of the white man and it was not long before he expressed the desire to join the church. After a year he heard the call of his return, and he began to plan for his return. Then he went to see Mr. Gray.

"I want to learn to make soap," he said.

And the reason was this: "Soap is very hard to get in China and it costs very much. I am going back to my land to teach the Christ and I will need money. If I learn to make soap the money will come easy."

The benefactor declared he would do what he could to gain an apprenticeship in soap making for Soo Kuo. No factory in Pittsburgh, however, would entertain the idea of permitting Soo Kuo to use it as a school, and finally Mr. Gray turned to Carnegie Tech.

Yes, they would teach Soo Kuo to make soap, and so it was that each night after his labors of the day were finished Soo Kuo would go down to Oakland and receive instructions. But practical experience was not to be had, for the reason that the school possessed no soap-making machinery.

Soo Kuo, however, had saved most of the money he had made since his advent to the new world, and soon a complete soap-making outfit was shipped to him from New York and installed in a laboratory of the school. Later the machine was to be shipped to China.

When Soo Kuo had completed his soap-manufacturing education he again went to Mr. Gray and announced:

"I want to learn to make perfume. Chinaboy likes his soap to smell good. Much more money will be made by putting perfume in it."

"But it can be purchased much cheaper than you can make it," Mr. Gray objected.

"No," declared Soo Kuo. "There are many flowers in China; I can make it very cheap."

And again Tech was appealed to and again Soo Kuo began going to night school, this time to be instructed in the manufacture of perfumes.

A year ago Soo Kuo sailed for his native land, and soon glowing accounts began coming from him in Canton regarding the success of his soap-making factory.

He had made many friends in East Liberty, having become affiliated during the last part of his stay here with the East Liberty Presbyterian church, where he was known as George Young, and these many friends heard often as to his work with the Christian school he had founded in Canton and of his beloved factory.

And then recently came the short note from Soo Kuo's brother to Mr. Gray, briefly announcing that while mixing chemicals preparatory to the making of subtle perfume an explosion had occurred and Soo Kuo had been killed. That was all.

Italians Get Names Back.

Italians returning to their native land after years of sojourn in Austria are happy to again be called by their real names. As soon as war was declared all Italians residing in Austria, who were not placed in detention camps or deported, were compelled to Austrianize their names.

Thus all proper names ending in "i," "e" or "o" were changed to the endings "ich," "lich" or "lic." Correll became Correllich, Correll had to be Kurtlich, Rosa was Rosa, while simple Forna grew into Forna-sharich. Many other names were translated verbatim, with amusing consequences. An Italian named Terrene (Strand in English) was compelled to change his name to Mando-kuchen (almond cake).

Tires in Sections Suggested.

A solid rubber tire in sections is an attempt to lessen the high cost of motor trucking, but is suggested also for touring cars. The 12 sections are designed for easy application with ordinary tools. Each section is independent of the others, and the important advantage claimed is that without disturbing any other or removing the wheel, a worn or injured section may be taken off and replaced.

But, of Course, if It's a Lady—

"Oh, who will walk a mile with me?" queries the poet. Postpone it, my dear man, until shoes get cheaper.—Boston Transcript.

NATURE NEVER IN A HURRY

Taking Lesson From Wise Old Meth-er, Man Will Learn to Curb His Foolish Impatience.

We sometimes get impatient at the slowness of world improvement. We see the cruelties of a great war, cruelties beyond belief, and we are sick at heart to think the world is not in a mood overnight to abolish war. We see ignorance leading to poverty and wretchedness and we wonder that education is not made universal at once. We see preventable sickness producing disability and suffering and we are hopeless at the slow dissemination of modern medical knowledge and preventive measures.

And then it is borne in on us that Nature never is in a hurry. Out in Colorado the Rocky mountains turn a tumbling sea of peaks toward the sky. Standing on the summit of Pike's or Long's and looking off of that chaos of rock one naturally thinks some frightful convulsion of Nature threw up those mighty peaks.

But that thought is wrong. Geologists have learned that the mountain ranges were slowly and imperceptibly carved out by the action of rain and snow and frost and ice. First the highlands slowly emerged from the ocean. Then the rains and streams and glaciers made gullies and left the peaks. An observer returning at century intervals probably would have seen slight change. But eventually the work was done and the mountains made.

That is the way Nature operates. Man can afford to curb his impatience.—Kansas City Star.

INVENTOR MAKES WATER TALK

Contrivance Known as "Katie" is Hailed as a Most Valuable Aid to Navigators.

"Katie," one of the most wonderful inventions exhibited at the recent shipping engineering exhibition in London, is likely to prove the most valuable aid to sea captains and navigators yet discovered. "Katie" is the name given to the invention of an engineer, by which he makes water talk.

It is an automatic float, with a sensitive depth-finding mechanism connected telephonically, and is placed on the surface of the water. Another delicate instrument rests on the bottom with a wire connection. When an engineer wants to know the depth of water at a particular spot he rings up "Katie" on the phone and she tells him the exact depth.

She speaks in soft, jockey burms in the manner of the Morse code, and when she gets out of her depth she stutters. If the current is too strong she becomes speechless. "Katie" will also warn a captain how much water has got into the hold or the engine room after a collision.

The floating ship's safe is another wonderful invention. It automatically casts itself adrift from a sinking ship, and will send up a distress signal every hour for twelve hours. A sound signal is also given, and it will burn a light at night for three months.

Hard Luck.

Friends of a certain automobile owner are having a lot of fun these days with a story that leak-look about him after a fire at a downtown garage recently.

This motorist carried \$800 insurance on his car and had been trying to dispose of it for several weeks for about \$100 more than the amount of the insurance.

He kept the machine in the garage that was burned and, when informed of the fire, confidently told his friends how fortunate he was in having \$800 worth of insurance on a machine for which he had been offered only about \$700.

On arriving at the garage to make a survey of the ruins he was met by one of the attaches of the place, who congratulated him on the fact that his machine was one of the three or four that were rescued.—Indianapolis News.

What She Desired.

"Why, Norah," said her mistress, "how nice you look in your new dress and hat. I hope you will meet all your friends this afternoon so that they may see you in your fine clothes." "My friends, mum?" returned Norah. "What'll I be wantin' to see them for? Sure I don't care to make me friends jealous. It's me enemies I want to meet when I'm all dressed up."—Boston Transcript.

Academic Roster.

"Your friend from Cambridge seemed to enjoy the game." "So he did. At one stage of the proceedings he quoted 'Hamlet.'" "How so?" "When Larry O'Bourke poled a hot liner about three inches to the left of first base in the ninth inning the professor shouted, 'A hit! A hit! A palpable hit!'"—Bristolragham Age-Herald.

Married at Five.

Infant marriages are still prevalent in India. The latest returns show that in 1911 there were 151,518 "married men" under five years of age and 202,425 "married women" of the same tender age. Of "husbands" between the ages of five and ten there were nearly a million, while "wives" between these ages numbered well over two million.

Thrifty Think.

Gen. Pao Kewiching, viceroy of Kirin, in north China, has cleared \$3,000,000 from opium revenue in a few years in office.

SERG. ROBERT M'LEAN



Sergt. Robert McLean of the marines was adopted by the sultan of a small island in the Philippines and has been notified that the sultan is dead and that he is the ruler's successor. He is shown in his royal costume.

Procrastination.

There are bad habits enough, the Lord knows, but we think the worst of them all is the habit of procrastination. To have a thing to do, and to keep putting it off—we stack up trouble for ourselves every time we do it. When a man gets up in the morning, he should think of what he has to do that day, and then he should pick out the things that are most disagreeable and do them first. It is the best plan in the world. And the result of it is that soon there are no disagreeable things left.

Slater Knew.

Ruth heard for the first time the word "widower" and she asked what it meant. Before mother could explain her, sister chimed in with, "Why, don't you know? It's a man widow."

Many of The Men

In Morrow County who have the reputation of wearing good clothes had their suits made in the

Heppner Tailoring AND Cleaning Shop

I also represent two of the best order houses in the United States.

G. FRANZEN Proprietor



Engagement Announced

Mr. "Grippe" and Miss "Flu" are busily engaged again, but—the minute you feel a cold coming on, begin to have fever or chills, dull aches or constipation, it may be the Flu or Grippe.

Before retiring, bath your feet in hot salt water, take a good big cup of HOLLISTER'S ROCKY MOUNTAIN TEA (warm) and go to bed for the night—it's a 10 to 1 shot you'll feel great the next morning.

Without fail try this—but do it quick before the "Flu" or Grippe gets a start. Buy a package today, have it in the House and use it at the very first warning—then you're safe. Patterson & Son.

Home Town Helps

ROOFS GIVEN MORE THOUGHT

Proper Care Bestowed on Them Has Been Found to Pay in More Ways Than One.

In course of the clean-up and painting movement, which produced good results in many towns and cities, repairs of all roofs were brought about. The householder who looked over his property in the spring with a view of neatly removing rubbish from back yards and places, found that there was much to be done, and as a result of several experiments in various economies has been advised on ready methods of saving.

One of the interesting features of the "paint-up" activities has been an equal care in choosing colors. Since the ending of the war a wide variety of colors is again offered, and more attention than at any previous time has been paid to general effect, according to reports received by the advertising commission, United States department of labor. Roof's have been recommended as important in the color schemes, artistic results being obtained by the use of paint in harmonizing or contrasting hues.

As a matter of conservation in the clean-up and paint-up campaigns the repair of roofs has been studied and various methods have been employed to prevent the expense and labor of replacing wooden shingles. Preparations of asphalt are now commonly employed, for they have the advantage of recommending themselves to fire insurance companies and they are inexpensive. In several cities the slogan, "Save the old wooden shingles" has been incorporated with the regular paint-up and clean-up watches.

F. H. ROBINSON ATTORNEY AT LAW

Main Street Home, Oregon

Ask Your Dealer

Remington-UMC

Grand Prize Modern Firearms & Ammunition

Write for Catalogue

PETER NOONAN



Peter Noonan, former star catcher for the Philadelphia Athletics and for the last year or more a Knight of Columbus secretary, has inherited a fortune of \$1,000,000.

Blind Wonderance.

"I have often wondered," remarked Mrs. Rogers, "how a horse feels. Now, don't interrupt with some silly remark—I am in earnest! A horse hasn't any idea what is going to happen to him when he is harnesses. He doesn't know how far he is going or what he is going for. To be driven hither and thither, blindly, seemingly, without purpose, with no idea of what it's all about or when it will be over—how must the poor creature feel—what must he think about it all?" "I suppose," said Mr. Rogers, wearily, "that he must feel just as I do when you take me on a shopping expedition with you!"

Denmark Has Oldest Flag.

The flag of Denmark, a plain red banner, bearing on it a white cross, is the oldest flag now in existence. For more than 500 years both Norway and Sweden were united with Denmark under this flag. In the year 1212 King Waldemar of Denmark, when leading his troops to battle against the Livonians, saw, or thought he saw, a bright light in the form of a cross in the sky. He held this appearance to be a promise of divine aid, and pressed forward to victory. From this time he had the cross placed on the flag of his country and called it the Dannebrog—that is, the strength of Denmark.