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Farms and City Property for Sale. Farms
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Electric Bitters
Made A New Man Of Him.
"I was suffering from pain in my
stomach, head and back," writes H.
T. Alston, Raleigh, N. C., "and my
liver and kidneys did not work right,
but four bottles of Electric Bitters
made me feel like a new man."
PRICE 50 CTS. AT ALL DRUG STORES.

THE WHITE HOUSE.

**Madison's Part In Giving the Execu-
tive Mansion Its Name.**
Just how the White House came to be
so designated is a question on which
historians differ. A local historian in
Washington thinks that the burden of
proof tends to give credit for the name
to President Madison.

The structure was made of Potomac
river freestone, and the capitol proper
was built of the same stone. At the
time the British burned the executive
mansion they did a lot of other damage,
and the country was pressed for money
to repair the same. The walls of the
mansion were only slightly damaged,
other than being blackened by smoke.
Money was scarce, and congress made
an appropriation to have the outside of
the house painted. White was selected
as the best color. Madison in a letter
to a personal friend wrote: "Come in
and see me at any time. You will always
find me in at the White House."

The executive mansion may have
been called the White House before that
time, but this investigator says that he
has never been able to find any record
of it. If Madison did not officiate at
the christening it has been emphatically
stated by the historian that he took a
prominent part in publishing the fact
that the White House was to be the
name of the mansion. Up to the time of
President Madison the executive mansion,
which is the legal name for it, was generally
spoken of as the president's house, but
since then it has been known by its
permanent name of White House.—Exchange.

A MEAL FOR A TIGER.

**The Ram Was a Fighter, Though, and
Furnished a Surprise.**

Nature has made the tiger unequalled
in the combination of speed, strength,
cunning, daring and physical beauty.
A tiger's first bounds are so rapid as to
bring it alongside an antelope, and a
blow of its paw will stun a charging
bull. It has been known to spring over
a wall five feet high into a cattle pen
and to jump back with a full grown
animal in its jaws. Sportsmen say they
have known it to carry away the half
while they were putting up the shelters
from which to shoot it.

It is a fact, however, that the tiger
makes no pretense to invincible courage,
as may be seen in the instance of one
kept in the Calcutta zoological gardens,
which was hunted to death by a ram.
A soldier owned a fighting ram, which
became so troublesome it had to be sent
to the zoo. There it caused so much
annoyance it was decided to give it to
the great tiger.

The tiger was so ferocious his food
was let down through a sliding grating
in the roof of its cage. The ram was
lowered down. The tiger, dozing in
one corner, saw the ram descend and,
rising, began to stretch itself. The
ram, not knowing he was intended to
be food for the big beast, supposed the
stretching was the signal for a fight.
Stepping nimbly back to the farthest
corner of the cage, it put down its
head and went straight at the tiger and
in a few minutes butted it to death.—New York Press.

A Little Something For the Waiter.

"The biggest tip I ever saw given a
waiter in my life was bestowed by the
late John W. Gates in Paris," said a
man who is accustomed to be generous
in that line himself. "Gates entertained
a party of about a dozen of us at dinner
at the Ritz hotel and had the little private
dining room on the right as you go toward
the restaurant. Before the meal was
flushed Gates called for Olivier, the head
waiter. John never did succeed in getting
that man's name right.

"Olivier," he said, "here's a little
something for you," and he handed him
a 1,000 franc note (\$200). I told Gates
he was foolish and that he was spoiling
things for the rest of us, but he guessed
he knew what he was doing."
—New York Sun.

The Duke's Advice.

The great Duke of Wellington had an
unfortunate experience at Oxford. He
pronounced Jacobus with the second
syllable "short" and was duly ad-
mouled. Shortly after the word
Carolus came in his speech, and, profit-
ing, as he thought, by experience, he
made the second syllable long, only to
be pulled up again. Possibly he re-
flected that there are worse terrors
than those of the battlefield. This, at
least, was his advice to an aspiring
orator: "Say what you have to say.
Don't quote Latin and sit down."—Pall
Mall Gazette.

Practical Advice.

"Speaking of etiquette, did you send
the dollar for those advertised instruc-
tions on 'What to do at table?'"
"Yes."
"And what did you get?"
"A slip with one word printed on it.
'Eat.'"—Boston Transcript.

Worth Visiting.

"I understand they have some fine
ruins in Egypt."
"Yes, and they keep them in very
good repair."—Washington Herald.

An Optimist's Baby.

Voice (from bed)—Isn't he asleep yet?
Papa (hopefully)—No, but he rawned
about a quarter of an hour ago.—Lon-
don Punch.

Couldn't Do It.

Mrs. Housekeeper (to tramp)—Why
don't you look around for work?
Tramp—I'm troubled with a stiff neck,
mum.—Boston Transcript.

He's armed without that's innocent
within.—Pope.

Roosevelt's Wonderful Fight.

From The Oregonian.

Whether Theodore Roosevelt captures
the Republican nomination or not, whether
one favors his nomination or not, the fight
he has made to secure it and the onward
sweep of his success will go down as one
of the most striking episodes in American
history. The campaign he has made
proves him one of the most wonderful
fighters the world has known.

The Roosevelt boom started in
January, apparently for no other purpose
than to kill off the La Follette boom,
which was alone feared by the Taft men
at that time. They thought so little of
it that they did not dream of its becom-
ing a serious factor in the campaign.
But it grew in spite of them, in spite of
his renunciation of a third term. It re-
ceived a temporary check from his refusal
to declare himself, but it revived when he
announced his willingness to respond
if the people called. Still the trend
seemed to be against it. The letter of
the seven Governors did not bring forth
the expected popular demand. La Fol-
lette's Philadelphia speech failed to elimi-
nate the Senator, the Columbus speech
fell flat, one Southern delegation after
another was instructed for Taft in March,
Roosevelt was beaten in North Dakota,
Colorado, Indiana, Kentucky, and lost his
own State of New York. He finished with
only 40 delegates.

But the more things went against
him the harder he fought. Illinois gave
him his first real opportunity in a direct
primary and he seized it. He began a
series of assaults on his opponents in
the State with a speech at Chicago, where
the whole population seemed to have
turned out to hear him. He tore through
the State, indifferent to the opposition of
the leaders and the officials and captured
56 of the 58 delegates by a plurality of
140,000.

That was the turning point and his
victories have since been almost uninter-
rupted. New York and Vermont shrank
from instructing their delegates against
him. He went through Pennsylvania, de-
throned Penrose and added 67 more de-
legates to his total. Oregon and Nebraska
fell in line for him without hearing him.
Iowa gave him a temporary check, but
Missouri compensated for it. Massachusetts,
proverbially conservative, became the
hope of his opponents, but the best they
could get there was a drawn battle. He
won the direct primaries in Maryland and
Colorado, the conventions of Idaho, Kan-
sas, North Carolina, Minnesota and West
Virginia. Nothing seemed able to stop the
onward sweep of his columns.

Then came Ohio. Taft himself de-
clared that the result here would be
decisive and made superhuman exertions
to win his own state, but state loyalty
could not stop Roosevelt and he has
five-sixths of the delegates. After that
New Jersey was a foregone conclusion.
He carried all except one of the eleven
direct primary states, and in that one he
scored a tie.

When your child has whooping cough
be careful to keep the cough loose and
expectoration easy by giving Chamberlain's
Cough Remedy as may be required. This
remedy will also liquify the tough mucus
and make it easier to expectorate. It has
been successfully used in many epidemics
and is safe and sure. For sale by
Patterson & Son.

Why He Advertises.

A prominent business man of Michi-
gan explains why he advertises and why
he uses newspapers for that purpose,
as follows:

"I advertise in the newspapers be-
cause I am not ashamed of my goods
or my work, and to let people know
stock; because I cater to the intelli-
gent class and they read the papers,
and believe in increasing my business
because I can talk to more people
through the newspapers at a greater
distance in less time and at a more
reasonable price than in any other
way; because my newspaper adver-
tising has brought me greater returns
for the least expenditure of any ad-
vertising I have done; because when I
write an ad I am not too stingy to
pay for placing it in the best possible
medium to have it inserted so it is
attractive, because I know my ad is
seen and read by everyone in the
house where the paper goes."

Makes The Nation Gasp.

The awful list of injuries on a
Fourth of July staggers humanity.
Set over against it, however, is the
wonderful healing, by Bucklin's Arni-
ca Salve, of thousands who suffered
from burns, bruises, cuts, bullet
wounds or explosions. Its quick
healer of boils, ulcers, eczema, sore
lips or piles. 25 cts at Slocum Drug
Co.

G. F. Waters and family, of Spray,
returned to their home via Heppner
on Saturday after a week spent in
Portland where they witnessed the
festivities of the week of roses.

Why not select that carpet from the
new lines at Case's Furniture Store.

HIS MEMORY CLEAR.

The Witness Proved to the Lawyer
That He Could Remember.

A story is told of an eminent lawyer
receiving a severe reprimand from a
witness whom he was trying to brow-
beat. It was an important issue, and
in order to save his cause from defeat
it was necessary that the lawyer should
impeach the witness. He endeavored
to do it on the ground of age in the
following manner:

"How old are you?" asked the law-
yer.
"Seventy-two years," replied the wit-
ness.

"Your memory, of course, is not so
brilliant and vivid as it was twenty
years ago, is it?" asked the lawyer.

"I do not know but it is," answered
the witness.

"State some circumstance which oc-
curred, say, twelve years ago," said
the lawyer, "and we shall be able to
see how well you can remember."

"I appeal to your honor," said the
witness, "if I am to be interrogated in
this manner. It is insolent!"

"You had better answer the ques-
tion," replied the judge.

"Yes, sir; state it," said the lawyer.

"Well, sir, if you compel me to do it
I will. About twelve years ago you
studied in Judge —'s office, did you
not?"

"Yes," answered the lawyer.

"Well, sir, I remember your father
coming into my office and saying to
me, 'Mr. D., my son is to be examined
tomorrow, and I wish you would lend
me \$15 to buy him a suit of clothes.' I
remember also, sir, that from that
day to this he has never paid me that
sum. That, sir, I remember as though
it were yesterday."

A PROBLEM IN FIGURES.

It Scared the Mathematician, but the
Women Solved It.

One day a teacher of mathematics
went shopping with his wife. He tag-
ged along listlessly from counter to
counter until they came to the dress
trimmings department, and there he
found something in his line. Said his
wife to the saleswoman:

"How wide is that gold spangled
black crepe?"

"Three-eighths of a yard," said the
girl.

"How much is it a yard?"

"Three dollars."

"Well," said the professor's wife,
"how much of three-eighths wide ma-
terial will it take to put four six-inch
strips around a two and three-quarter
yard skirt that is seven inches nar-
rower at the knees than it is at the
bottom, and how much will it cost?"

At the first mention of those figures
the professor's head began to reel, and
it reeled still more when his wife and
the girl got out pencils and paper and
began to do their sum. Presently his
wife said:

"Here, dear; you know all about
mathematics. Help us solve this prob-
lem, won't you?"

But the professor said: "Excuse me;
I feel faint; I must get a little fresh
air," and ignominiously fled.

His wife came home with exactly
the amount of material required, and
the professor took her word for it that
she didn't pay a cent too much.—Phila-
delphia Ledger.

A Wily Mocking Bird.

A naturalist tells of a droll exhibition
of fun evinced by a mocking bird. It
had only recently been captured and
was placed near another cage in which
were two canaries, both excellent sing-
ers. The mocking bird at first seemed
to be struck dumb by his voluble
neighbors; but, as it turned out after-
ward, he was only biding his time.
For several days he remained silent,
taking notes, until he had mastered
their song, when one day, without even
a preliminary rehearsal, he burst out
into a canary song in a loud, ringing
tone that struck his yellow throated
neighbors mute with astonishment.
After this it was a favorite amusement
of his to drown the voices of the can-
aries with his own loud notes when-
ever they attempted to sing.—Detroit
Free Press.

German English.

While visiting a small manufacturing
town in Germany last summer a New
York woman bought a tortoise shell
hair ornament which was badly injured
through a servant's carelessness. The
saleswoman to whom it was returned
with a request to have it repaired,
wishing probably to air her English,
sent it back to the hotel with this note:
"The hair comb sending to me is heavy
to repair whilst the pieces only
through wire fastening can be. I
would the destroy of the hair comb re-
solve—then could the lovely ornament
for other one hair comb be accom-
plish."—New York Tribune.

His Suspicion.

"Well, whaddy you want?"
"I am the man who was married in
the cage of wildcats."
"I asted ye whaddy you want?"
"I thought I would like to look into
the cage again. I fear I left my wife
there and took one of the wildcats."—
Houston Post.

The Home.

The blessing of a house is goodness.
The honor of a house is hospitality.
The ornament of a house is cleanliness.
The happiness of a house is content-
ment.

Experience.

"That singer certainly knows how to
manage her range."
"She ought to. She used to be a
cook."—Baltimore American.

Profer diligence to idleness unless
you esteem rust above brightness.

What Kind
of a Ranch
Do You Want?

Are you interested in getting
hold of land for a home?
Do you want a place suited
to diversified farming?
We have bargains to offer
in the three tracts listed
below.

No. 1.

Consists of 1100 acres, divided into
250 acres of wheat land, 30 acres now
set to alfalfa, with 20 acres more that can
be put in, and all under good ditch; 800
acres grass land. This is an ideal dairy
and hog ranch, lying on the creek, with
plenty of water the year around. One of
Eastern Oregon's Best Propositions.

\$14 per acre; \$8000 cash; good
terms on balance.

No. 2.

Is a creek farm of 950 acres; 500
acres of good wheat land; 25 acres now
growing alfalfa, and as much more can
easily be put in as it comes under ditch.
Small orchard, small house with water
piped in from good spring on place; barns
and other buildings.

\$11 per acre; half cash; terms on
balance.

A GENERAL PURPOSE FARM.

No. 3.

A BIG BARGAIN. 3800 acres,
on which is now growing 65 or 70 acres
of alfalfa, and 25 acres more can be put
in, making nearly 100 acres that come
under ditch. On this ranch three good
crops of alfalfa are grown each year and
but one irrigation is required; it is sub-
irrigated by from 15 to 20 springs on the
place. There is a good orchard of 150
choice bearing fruit trees; 9-room resi-
dence with water piped in from spring;
large sheep shed and other outbuildings.

About 1000 acres of this farm is good
wheat land with 600 acres now in cultiva-
tion. 11 miles from Heppner.

Price \$11 per acre; half cash; easy
terms on balance.

This is one of the best rural homes in all
Eastern Oregon and is certainly a snap at
the figure offered.

To the homeseeker or the investor there are no better
propositions offered than these; nowhere in the North-
west can such land be had at anything like such fig-
ures.

These farms join and can be had all in one deal or
separately as desired.

For further particulars, call or address

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