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OREGON HAS MOST EXCELLENT EXHIBIT

Manufacturers and Land Products Show Great Success—Oregon First to Finish Building at San Francisco Exposition.

Portland, Ore., Nov. 3, 1914.—(Special)—The Manufacturers and Land Products Show, staging the greatest display ever made of the products of the farms and mills of this state is now on. From every section of the state has come remarkable specimens of the products of farm and factory and from all parts of the state are coming the crowds which will fill the great Armory to overflowing. The past week was a notable one in the point of attendance, special time having been allotted to the visitors from individual communities.

Forest Grove sent a delegation of 150 strong, Woodburn 100, and Salem and Eugene sent an enthusiastic crowd of Radiators and Cherrians, these two organizations being the guests of the Royal Rosarians of Portland. Eight counties are represented in the Willamette Valley exhibit which it is intended to send to the Panama Pacific Exposition in 1915. The counties represented by this exhibit are Washington, Yamhill, Polk, Benton, Lane, Linn, Marion and Clackamas.

Oregon was not only "first" in the selection of her building site on the grounds of the San Francisco Exposition, but she was also the first to finish her building and the first to throw the building open for a public entertainment. On last Saturday evening a Halloween dance was given to six hundred invited guests under the auspices of the Oregon Society of California co-operating with the exposition officials. All other state societies represented in San Francisco were invited and each was asked to christen the huge log column representing that particular state. Oregon apples and cider from Hood River were served and a former resident of Portland supplied automobiles to transport the guests to and from the building.

In order to enjoy the immediate benefits of the reclamation extension act passed Sept. 14, settlers on all government irrigation projects must file formal acceptance of the terms of that act with the local project manager not later than Nov. 15. Failure to file such acceptance by the date named will force settlers to meet payment falling due Dec. 1, 1914, on which date they must also meet any and all deferred payments. In the event that the acceptance is on file by Dec. 1, instead of having to pay an installment of six dollars per acre, the settler will be required to pay 2 per cent of the balance due under the contract for the purchase of water rights. Failure to make the necessary payment due on Dec. 1 will result in the forfeiture of the water right entry.

Why The Youth's Companion Should Be In Every Family.

"If I could take only one paper," said the late Mr. Justice Brewer of the Supreme Court, "it would be the Youth's Companion—a little of everything in a nutshell, and unbiased." The Companion is a family paper in the complete sense. It provides reading that, without failing to interest the young, still interests the mature. It unites young and old through their common enjoyment of delightful fiction, agreeable miscellany, and the clear exposition of public questions.

So carefully is it edited, so varied are its contents, that it would easily supply a family with entertaining fiction, up-to-date information and wholesome fun, if no other periodical entered the house.

If you are not familiar with The Companion as it is today, let us send you sample copies and the Forecast for 1915.

New subscribers who send \$2.00 for the fifty-two issues of 1915 will receive free all the remaining issues of 1914, besides a copy of The Companion Home Calendar for 1915.

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FARM FACTS.

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To eliminate waste and inefficiency in marketing, the farmer should keep in close touch with market conditions.

The problem of marketing is the biggest business proposition of any age or nation and one that will require the combined efforts of all the agencies of civilization to solve.

Foiled.
"Who's that worried man over at the third table?"
"That is Bellison, the inventor of the hydraulic telephone, the wireless razor and many other marvelous scientific discoveries."
"Wonder what's bothering him?"
"He can't invent an excuse with which to greet his wife when he gets home."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Not as Bad as She Thought.
Mr. Flatte—How would you like to get into one of those diving suits they use for exploring the bottom of the ocean, dear?
Mrs. Flatte—I'd hate to be shut up in one of those things.
"Oh, you wouldn't be shut up, dear. You know, they have speaking tubes attached to them."—Yonkers Statesman.

Domestic Discipline.
"I told my boy that if he was careful of his behavior I'd take him to a ball game."
"Sometimes," replied Mr. Comrox, "I think that a boy is a greater comfort than a girl. My daughter told me that if I didn't show more culture she'd make me go to another classical concert."—Washington Star.

Showing Off.



"Scandal is like a mat."
"How so?"
"It can be laid at any one's door."—Cincinnati Commercial.

Mean Brute.
"It is always possible for a man to convince a woman against her will," said Mrs. Gabb.
"Yes," replied Mr. Gabb. "And ten minutes later she forgets that she has been convinced."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Paradoxical.
"There must be ground for the reports about that married couple's troubles."
"Why must there?"
"Because the reports are so much in the air."—Baltimore American.

APPLES!

EXTRA FANCY GOOD KEEPERS

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ACCURACY IN GOLF.

Methods Adopted by Quimet in Acquiring His Stroke.

For my own part I never have tried to achieve distinction as a long hitter. To be successful in open competition a golfer necessarily must be able to hold his own fairly well in the matter of distance. But I have found it possible to do this to a reasonable degree by trying to cultivate a smooth stroke and timing it well.

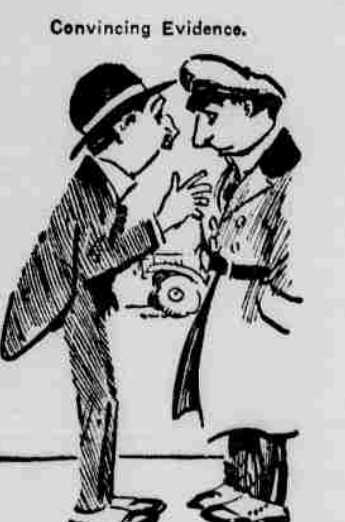
Being of good height, almost six feet, and having a moderately full swing, my club gets a good sweep in its course toward the ball, so that the point I strive for is to have the club head moving at its maximum of speed at the moment of impact with the ball. I know I could get greater distance than I do ordinarily, for now and then I do try to hit as hard and as far as I can, with additional yards resulting.

These efforts, however, are made when there is nothing at stake and are merely a bit of experimenting. To make such extra efforts the rule rather than the exception would be the old story of sacrificing accuracy for distance. The minute a golfer begins doing that in competition he is "lost," or such is my belief.—Francis Quimet in St. Nicholas.

Rose Colored Snow.

Snow of a beautiful rose color has fallen in the Alps, chiefly on the Todt group of mountains (11,887 feet) in the canton of Glarus. On analysis it was found to be impregnated with minute particles of sand. It is thought that this is the aftermath of the great storm in the Sahara, which blew large quantities of sand across the sea and the Italian Alps to the Swiss mountains. The "rose snow" hung in the upper air several weeks before falling.

Holding Out.
"Does he tell his wife everything?"
"Yes, in time."
"In time? I don't understand you?"
"He usually waits a month or two before letting his wife know that he's had a raise in salary."—Detroit Free Press.



Convincing Evidence.
"I say, old man, do you believe in metamorphosis?"
"I certainly do. I once owned an automobile."
"I fail to see the connection."
"Well, it turned turtle."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Man's Inhumanity.
"And what do you think I'd look best in, George?" Inquired the chattering wife at the recess of a three hour talk on clothes.
"In a coma, darling," replied George, he having secured his hat.—New York Press.