

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK

The World's Greatest Playground and Museum of Natural Wonders

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by the

UNION PACIFIC SYSTEM

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Our local agents will be glad to explain the various tours which enable visitors to see the Yellowstone so comfortably and at a minimum cost; also to quote fares, prepare your itinerary and make your reservations. Call on



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SAVING TIME and STEPS

Did you ever figure how many steps and how much time it takes to settle the monthly bills?

A great many people have solved this problem by paying their accounts by check, through the mail, thereby not only saving time and effort, but being assured of a receipt for every bill.

FARMERS & STOCKGROWERS NATIONAL BANK

Heppner Oregon

HOW MUCH LONGER WILL THE WORLD SEE THIS?



Here is his majesty, the King of England, and her highness, the Queen, in their royal robes as they sit on the throne and with their coat of arms on royal plush back of them, riding at the opening of Ulster parliament at Belfast, Ireland, while 4,000 soldiers and 1,000 constables guard their lives.

Quick Action Required In Harvest Emergency

MEDICINE CHEST ON FARM OUGHT TO BE ADEQUATE TO MEET ANY POSSIBLE DEMAND

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, July 12.—Preparation for emergencies during the harvest season should be made. It is well to clean out the medicine chest and see that the supply of drugs, appliances, and supplies is sufficient to tide over an emergency, suggest college specialists.

The farm home, as well as every other home, should have a medicine chest. It should be kept in a cool dry place, and should be locked and out of the reach of children. The handiest chest is the built-in one, but one made out of a box with a few shelves serves the purpose as well.

Materials which should be kept in the chest are divided into three classes—drugs and appliances and supplies. The kind of drugs varies with each family, but disinfectants or antiseptics should always be in the chest. A 5 to 7 per cent solution of tincture of iodine, tightly corked with a rubber stopper serves as a good antiseptic. Castor oil, salts, and castora are good cathartics, and aromatic spirits of ammonia and a salve, such as unguentine, should be kept on hand for emergencies.

Among the appliances should be a

hot water bottle, a graduated glass, a teaspoon, scissors, safety and plain pins and other things which a housewife deems necessary. Zinc oxide adhesive tape, several sizes of bandages, and absorbent cotton or sterilized gauze are necessary. Old linen or muslin, thoroughly sterilized and ironed should be kept among the supplies. Kitchen supplies that may be kept in the chest which are useful in an emergency are olive oil, soda, ginger, mustard, flour and salt.

Foresters as Health Officers

Portland, Oregon, July 12, 1921.—By an agreement just signed by District Forester George H. Cecil and Frederick D. Strickner, State Health Officer of Oregon, the forest supervisors in the state of Oregon have been appointed as deputy state officers.

This agreement applies only to the forest supervisors who are the officers in charge of the National Forests, of which there are fourteen in Oregon. The above agreement does not apply to the forest rangers or other field officers. The forest supervisors will cooperate with the Oregon State Health Board in enforcing the sanitation laws of the state within the National Forests, and will serve without pay. The duties of the forest supervisors under this agreement are to report insanitary conditions and violations of the Oregon health laws occurring within the National Forests; to advise violators of what the State Health laws are, and if such violations are continued to report such conditions to the State Health Officer.

The forest officers under existing federal rules are required to protect and keep pure so far as they are able the domestic water supplies of towns, cities, and camping places, and to prevent the accumulation of filth and insanitary practice in the Forests that may be injurious to the public using the National Forest areas.

With the greatly increasing use being made of the National Forests by the public for recreation Forest Officers state that the necessity of enforcement of the federal and state sanitation rules becomes imperative, for there are still careless campers who not only do not put out their camp fires but who leave at their camping places tin cans, rubbish and filth, all of which is a menace both to the public and to the Forests. Forest officers urge compliance with the well-known slogan of the Mazamas, "Leave a Clean Camp and a Dead Fire!"

Make Camp Grounds Sanitary

Sanitation of camping grounds is a problem now being considered by the people of Oregon. With the opening of many new highways has

come the problem of accommodating the scores of campers and tourists who wish to spend their vacations out of doors.

Many cities have made attractive camping grounds, but aside from this the responsibility is left to the individual.

Carelessness in camp sanitation is the cause of most of the typhoid epidemics. The old saying "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure," proves its worth in a case like this. Care in the selection of food and water supply and in disposing of garbage and sewage is the best safeguard.

Pure water is often difficult to find so it is usually best to treat all drinking water, suggest specialists at the agricultural college. Boiling is a safe and sure method. Chlorine tablets, which can be bought at any drug store will kill most germs.

SMILE AWHILE

A LONG DISTANCE VIEW.

A farm boy was standing on a high hill, looking the country over, when a tourist motoring by stopped for a chat.

"You have a fine view from here, my lad. How far do you suppose you can see—China?"

"Much farther than that, Mister."

"How's that?"

"When that cloud goes away, I'll be able to see the sun very easily."

—Judge.

WHAT, INDEED?

When the automobile first came into fashion it caused considerable trouble in the rural districts because it frightened the horses on the public highways. Two small children were discussing this phase of the question one day.

"Why do you suppose horses are so scared of automobiles?" one asked the other.

"Well, it's like this, I guess," the other ventured to explain. "Horses are used to seeing other horses pull rigs, and they don't know what to think when they see a carriage going down the road without any horses hitched to it. What would you think if you saw a pair of pants walking down the street without any man in them?"—Progress Magazine.

MISTAKEN.

Little Willie was enjoying a play with his kittens on the street when a gentleman passing by asked him the names of the kittens.

"Joe and Jerry," was the prompt reply.

"Why not call them Cook and Peary?" the man then asked.

"Go on, man," Willie said, "these ain't no pole cats!"—Washington Star.

A REMEDY.

"My wife has a terrible memory."

"What do you mean?"

"Oh, she can't remember anything a day after it happens."

"Ah, a sad case—why don't you give her a flivver?"

"What for?"

"Why, to jog her memory."—Florida Times-Union.

ORIENTAL IDEA.

A Japanese "boy" came to the home of a minister in Los Angeles recently and applied for a position. Now it happened that the house was already well supplied with servants so the minister's wife said, "I am sorry, but we really haven't enough work to keep the other boy busy."

"Madame," said the Oriental politely. "I am sure that you must have. You may not know what a little bit of work it takes to keep me employed."—Christian Register.

HELP WANTED.

A motorist came upon another whose machine had broken down on the road. In the disabled car sat a woman.

"Need any assistance?" inquired the newcomer courteously.

The other man lifted his flushed and grimy face from under the hood.

"Yes," he replied. "I wish you'd answer my wife's questions while I'm fixing this infernal engine."—Boston Transcript.



Uncle John's Poem

THE SHOT IN THE DARK

How often the boys, when they hear a noise, or discover a fiftal spark, will shut both eyes and expect a prize from an aimless shot in the dark! Though hard it seems when the daylight gleams, to hit, with a perfect sight, yet we wonder without, why the game don't fall when we fire at birds in the night. . . . The sportsman wise will study the skies, and maintain his steadiest nerve,—he'll figger the range for the slightest change, and allow for the bullet's curve. . . . He may aim his best, ere the trigger's pressed,—the mo-

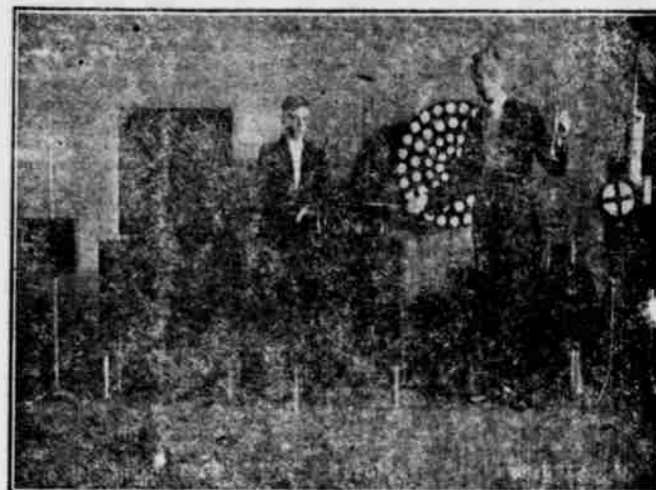
ment of hunter's bliss, and learn at last, when the chance has passed, how easy it is to miss!

In life's sharp hunt, when I hear a grunt, that promises bear or deer, I'll hold my shot, and enrich my pot by waitin' fer daylight clear. I'll waste no toil on greasless oil, or the stock-bird's vanishin' spark,—I'll burn no cash in a whirlwind dash, or a foolish shot-in-the-dark!

From Uncle John's

Electrical Wizard Coming

Glenn L. Morris Demonstrates Inventions.



One of the most interesting developments in this season's Chautauqua will be the appearance of Glenn L. Morris and his assistant in two unique scientific demonstrations. The world has been moving forward so rapidly of late in the matter of new inventions that the Cadmean System has secured this brilliant young scientist to present in a popular manner the most interesting and important developments of recent years and indicate the lines of experiment along which the great students and inventors are now working for future discoveries.

Mr. Morris' demonstrations are chiefly concerned with electricity, that marvelous force which so little is known. He carries a mass of apparatus which completely fills the stage and performs some almost unbelievable wonders. Thus he stands on a metal plate electrified a hundred times as powerfully as the electric chair, he lights lamps and welds metal through his body, produces thunder storms, lights candles from running water, discharges guns and unfurls flags by wireless, shows circles and discs of fire and other wonderfully beautiful fire spectacles.

Mr. Morris will appear at Chautauqua both afternoon and evening of the fifth day.

No DOUBT ABOUT IT. Walter found his mamma talking a job to a very stout woman.

"Walter," said his mother, "this is your great-aunt."

"Yes," said Walter, gazing at her ample proportions, "she looks it!"—Houston Post.

IN THE MAD RUSH. There had been a certain amount of breeziness in the discussion, which centered around the relative virtues and accomplishments of the two sexes.

"You men," said the advanced young woman, "think a great deal of yourselves because there is a shortage of your kind. Personally I should not mind in the least living in a world where the men and the girls were separated by an ocean."

The daring bachelor smiled at her. "I dare say you are right," he agreed. "Still in the event you mention I'm certain there would be a large number of women drowned."—Boston Globe.

ANXIOUS TO PLEASE. "Did you say you were a distressed Arabian or an indignant Turk?"

"Whichever you prefer, mum," responded the wayfarer.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

HIS NAME. "We want an alert office boy."

Uncle John's Josh

POISON IVY AND ENVY CONTAIN THE SAME THING.



Editorial

ARE YOU DOING YOUR PART TO MAKE THIS A DESERTED TOWN?

W HAT if this pleasant home town of ours became a "Deserted Village?" The folks who send their dollars to other towns and cities to buy their needs and their luxuries can tell you just how to make this a "Deserted Village." The trick can be done by everybody following the example of the few and buying elsewhere.

Then there would be no money to pay people who work. There would be no money at all to buy farm produce; no money for fire and police protection; no money to keep up homes; no money to hold people in this town at all. And so your property and home and job would have little value.

Trade at home. Every dollar spent here helps to make living in your town better and pleasanter; every dollar spent at home helps to make the thing you own more valuable.

TRADE AT HOME TRADE AT HOME

NAMING OF TAFT TO BENCH PLEASES



A new and recent picture of former President Wm. Howard Taft, elevated to the Supreme Court bench through appointment of President Harding. The national verdict is that Taft the jurist is at last in the right place.

