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I. W. Hawk Agent.
IONE OREGON



Famous Cheese Long Made at Roquefort

Roquefort cheese comes from the town of Roquefort perched high on a mountain in the department of Aveyron. French historians tell us that as far back as "Bible times" cheese was carried from Roquefort to the Mediterranean sea. The peasant people used to carry cheese to the top of the mountain and hide it in caves, which were found to be especially fitted by nature for the storing of cheese. The cool temperature of the caves made them excellent storehouses. This cheese is made of sheep's milk. Every morning the milk is skimmed, strained and warmed almost to the boiling point. Then it is put into pans and stirred with willow wythes. A little fennel is used to curdle the milk. After the curds are formed they are mixed with a specially prepared barley bread, which starts the green mold always to be seen in Roquefort cheese and helps to give it its distinctive flavor. The cheese is allowed to remain in the press several days and is then taken to the caves and sold. There it is cured with salt. The outside of the cheese is rubbed with salt until the pores are filled. The cheeses are cured in the caves for about four months, when they are shipped to nearly all parts of the world.

Fahrenheit Made First Thermometer of Value

The first mercurial thermometer was the invention of Gabriel Daniel Fahrenheit, who died September 16, 1786, about ten years after he had made his name immortal by perfecting a device for registering heat. Before his day crude thermometers had been invented by Galileo, Drebbel, Paoli, Sarpi and Sanctorio, but it was left to the bankrupt merchant of Danzig to produce a really dependable device.

Fahrenheit's first thermometer was made with spirits of wine, but he soon found this unsatisfactory and adopted mercury, the medium that is used to this day. His instruments speedily spread throughout the world, and, although the centigrade thermometer affords a more rational method of gradation, the popular mind in England and America clings to the Fahrenheit scale.

Reumurs and Celsius thermometers, now termed centigrade, are in general use in the continent of Europe.—Chicago Journal.

Watch Your Chinaware

There is a real danger in serving food in cracked china dishes. "Chinaware," says a writer in the Washington Post, "can only be sanitary through the correct processes employed during the baking and glazing. If this is not done properly and the glaze contracts more than the body of the dish, the surface will then break into tiny cracks going in all directions. Fruit juices or any colored liquid placed in such a dish is bound to seep into these cracks, also grease and dishwater—one can readily see the unsanitary results." The imperfections in the china form a resting place for bacteria and dirt. For this reason, plain white dishes are more satisfactory than those of fancy colors and shapes.

At the Reception

Maud—Why, look at that girl, she's hardly got anything on.

Robert—Well, it says on the tickets that "dress is optional."

A Trade Trick

"Are you familiar with Browning?"
"Yes, I've been a baker for 12 years."—Pitt Panther.

Hall's Catarrh Medicine

Those who are in a "run-down" condition will notice that Catarrh bothers them much more than when they are in good health. This fact proves that while Catarrh is a local disease, it is greatly influenced by constitutional conditions. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is a Combined Treatment, both local and internal, and has been successful in the treatment of Catarrh for over forty years. Sold by all druggists.
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

NOTICE OF FINAL ACCOUNT

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has filed his final account as administrator of the Estate of John H. Christopherson deceased with the County Court of the State of Oregon, for Morrow County, and that said Court has set as time and place of hearing on, and final settlement of said account, Saturday January 9th, 1926, at the hour of 2:30 O'clock P. M. in the Court room of said Court at Heppner, Oregon, any objection to said account must be filed on or before the time of settlement.

Date of First publication December 11th, 1925.

Date of last publication January 8th, 1926.

R. A. White
Administrator

Many Famous Persons Had Defective Hearing

The customary callosity of authors to the afflictions of the deaf, was referred to in a lecture on "Deafness in Literature," recently delivered in London by Dr. Macleod Yearsley, a prominent consulting aurist. Doctor Yearsley said it was curious that one of the greatest of human afflictions should often be dealt with so unsympathetically by authors. English literature teemed with pathetic blind characters, but deaf people were seldom mentioned except in a casual way and as a subject for humor. As a matter of fact, the deaf mute was a far greater sufferer than the sightless person. The only great British authors who made serious and successful attempts to represent the case of the deaf were Sir Walter Scott, Thackeray and Dickens. Speaking of authors who themselves suffered from deafness, the speaker mentioned Doctor Johnson, Harriet Martineau, Rousseau and Martin Luther. The last named, he said, was wont to ascribe the incessant head noises by which he was afflicted to the machinations of the devil. It would seem, therefore, that a competent aural surgeon, had he been available, would have been able to solve some of the greatest religious difficulties of the time.—Exchange.

Animals and Birds Have Own Domains

If you want a piece of land you buy it, but if a robin wants a garden he fights for it, and so long as he is fit he will continue to fight for it and drive off all intruders of his own kind. Other birds he tolerates, but no other robin, except his own mate, may invade his "property."

Each fox has his own range on which he hunts, and other dog-foxes respect his rights. Badgers have their own territory. There are great earths in the Devonshire woods inhabited by badger families that have been there so long that mankind's oldest families are mere upstarts when compared with them!

Golden eagles are very long-lived, and a pair will cling to the same eyrie for many years. Peregrines do the same, but these fine hawks have the curious habit of nesting in one place and hunting in another. Keepers declare that they never touch game in the neighborhood of their nesting-place.—London Tit-Bits.

Two of a Kind

"I just met Jones. I asked him for five dollars to help me out of a difficulty and he refused. I didn't think there were such mean men in the world!"
"Oh, yes there are! I'm another!"

How They Get It

Sweet Young Thing—You say they make paper from those trees? That's a funny-looking tree over there."
Lumberman—Yes, it'll be a funny paper some day.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF LEXINGTON STATE BANK

Charter No. 228 Reserve District 12
At Lexington, in the State of Oregon, at the close of business, December 31, 1925.

RESOURCES

- Loans and discounts, including rediscounts acceptances or bills of exchange, sold with the endorsement of the bank, including items shown in 29, 30 and 32, if any \$64,428.27
- U. S. government securities owned, including those shown in items 30 and 35, if any 50.00
- Other bonds, warrants and securities, including foreign government, state, municipal, corporation, etc., including those shown in items 30 and 35; if any 59.50
- Stocks, securities claims, liens, judgements, etc. 2,343.80
- Banking house, None; furniture and fixtures, \$1,000.00 1,000.00
- Real estate owned other than banking house 1,300.00
- Cash on hand in vault and due from other banks, bankers and trust companies 2,297.08
- Checks on banks outside city or town of reporting bank and other cash items None

Total cash and due from banks, items 8, 9, 10 and 11, \$2,297.08

12. Interest, taxes and expenses paid less undivided profits 143.21

Total, \$71,621.86

LIABILITIES

- Capital stock paid in \$15,000.00
- Surplus fund 777.07
- (a) Undivided profits \$7,105.31
- Less current expenses, interest and taxes paid \$7,248.53
- Net amounts due to other banks, bankers and trust companies 834.77
- Demand deposits, other than banks, subject to reserve:
- Individual deposits subject to check, including deposits due the State of Oregon, county, city or other public funds 42,097.34
- Demand certificates of deposit outstanding 665.73
- Cashier's checks of this bank outstanding payable on demand 4.75
- Total of demand deposits, other than bank deposits, subject to reserve, items 23, 24, 25, 26 \$42,767.82
- Time and saving deposits, subject to reserve and payable on demand or subject to notice:
- Time certificates of deposit outstanding 12,242.20

Total \$71,621.86

State of Oregon, County of Morrow, ss.
I, W. O. Hill, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief
W. O. Hill
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of Jan 1926.
S. E. Notson, Notary Public.
My commission expires 12 27, 1927.

CORRECT—Attest:
Karl L. Beach, Frank Gilliam, Directors.

Chemical Affinity

This is the attraction between different chemical elements which causes them, when brought together under proper conditions, to unite and form compounds. For instance, if oxygen and hydrogen are brought together under the right conditions they will unite in the proportion of two atoms of hydrogen to one of oxygen, which forms water. The attraction known as "chemical affinity" is supposed to be electrical.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Every Man a Genius

Doctor Spearman, who has taken many "ability tests" tells the British Association for the Advancement of Science, that every man is a genius at something and a dunce at something else. He believes the habitually unemployed and the misfits in industry could every one of them do something that would make him a treasure, if we only knew what it was. It is up to science to find a means of putting round pegs, instead of square ones, into round holes.—Copper's Weekly.

Not Working Under Cover

Grandma found little Alice, aged three, amusing herself one Sunday afternoon by ironing her doll's clothes with her toy iron and board.
"Oh, Alice!" she exclaimed, "don't you know it is wrong to iron on the Sabbath?"
Raising her bright eyes to her grandmother's face, she answered with surprise in her voice, "Why, grandma, don't you suppose God knows this little iron isn't hot?"

YOU MAY WIN \$1,500

If you are able to make the next words out of the letters contained in the words "FOLEY NEGESITIES." A total of \$1,000 IN CASH prizes will be awarded to competitors in this GREAT WORD-BUILDING CONTEST. Send stamp for circular and rules. Address:

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Showers of Stars

Great showers of meteors or shooting stars have occurred on a number of dates. One of the most brilliant was that of November 12 and 13, 1833. On this occasion it was estimated that stars to the number of 240,000 fell in the space of nine hours, all from the same part of the heavens. Another great shower, though less intense, was observed in November of the following year. On November 13 and 14, 1869, there were other abundant meteoric showers, meteors falling at the rate of about 2,500 an hour. Observers have noted that these brilliant displays have occurred at intervals of about one-third of a century, the explanation being that a great cloud or distended stream of meteors revolves around the sun in that period, and that one portion of the elliptical orbit intersects that of the earth.

Discovered by Accident

Sheffield plate was discovered by accident in 1742 by Thomas Boslover, a Sheffield mechanic.

He was repairing the handle of a pocket-knife composed partly of silver and partly of copper, says Good Hardware, and in making his repairs accidentally fused the two metals. He at once conceived the idea of uniting these two metals and used this as a substitute for making articles which hitherto had been made of sterling silver only.

He seems to have specialized in making small articles such as buckles, buttons, snuff boxes and match boxes, some of which were only half an inch in diameter. He did not appreciate how important his discovery was, and consequently did not reap the full results from his remarkable invention.

Capitalize Blunders

It doesn't make much difference whether your age is seventeen, seventy or one hundred and seventy you will grow and develop as long as you are willing to profit by your mistakes, says Harry Daniel in Thrift. Look your mistakes straight in the eye, shake hands with them and then bid them good-by forever. A bad habit is nothing but a mistake that has acquired a permanent address.

The average man of success today will say, "I owe my success to hard work." But he is holding out one of his choicest secrets. What he should say is, "I'm a success because I knew how to clean up \$100 worth of wisdom on every little \$2 mistake I ever made." Mistakes seldom bite the first time.



Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pen has been imitated and emulated but it has never been duplicated.

Only two movements are required to fill a Waterman's—pull out the lever and push it back. When the pen is filled it automatically locks. This is just one of the good features that add to Waterman's popularity. Ask us to tell you about the Waterman spoon-feed.

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Bullard's Pharmacy**

Attention Farmers

DON'T Be Inconsiderate With Yourself

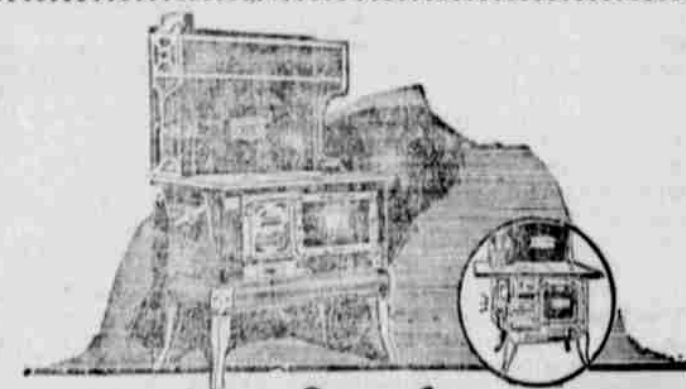
When you come to know that your fuel is almost gone.

It pays to investigate fuel prices at **THE FARMERS.**

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THE HOT AIR DRAFT and the HOT BLAST PRINCIPLE are exclusive patented features of every LANG range manufactured. Forcing the flames entirely around the oven, thoroughly and uniformly heating every inch of cooking surface, this principle of stove construction has proved itself the most economical, convenient and generally satisfactory heating method ever invented. The Alaska range pictured above is ideal for the smaller kitchen, possessing all the features of our larger models. Every heat unit is utilized, enabling LANG stoves to operate at less fuel expense than any other range manufactured. A visit to our store will convince you that your next stove will be a

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