

COTTRELL

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Blackburn left Sunday morning for Seaside, where they have rented a cottage and expect to stay a month.

Grandma Bram has rented apartments at Gresham and moved down Wednesday.

Ada Woods of Portland spent a few days at home this week.

L. E. Craswell has established a wood camp on the tract of land he purchased some time ago from Pat McDonald and has a number of men busy cutting.

Mrs. Frank Halfpenny and Miss Grace Agnew of Portland motored out Thursday, May 24, to spend the day at the home of the Craswells, it being the occasion of Mrs. W. E. Craswell's birthday and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Craswell's wedding anniversary. Mrs. M. E. Wishart and son Martin, also of Portland, came out Friday to spend the week-end and Mr. Wishart joined them Saturday evening, all returning to their homes Sunday evening.

POWELL VALLEY

The choir of the Swedish Lutheran Emanuel church of Portland will give a concert at the Powell Valley church Sunday, June 10, at 3 o'clock. No admission will be charged but a small charge will be made for coffee and cake which will be served following the concert. All are cordially invited.

A Want Ad will sell what you do not need and get what you do need.

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PLEASANT VALLEY

Miss Helen Evans accompanied by her brother Earl, are spending a few weeks visiting at the home of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Meacham of Agate Beach.

Alfred Wolf has returned from a trip to Wisconsin where he spent the past winter visiting with friends and relatives.

Mrs. Robert O'Connell of Portland spent the week-end with her father, A. B. Olson.

Mrs. G. H. Richey was a Portland visitor Monday.

J. F. Wing of Lents was in this vicinity on business matters one day recently.

Mrs. H. P. McCulloch and son Ralph and C. F. Kesterson and son Kenneth attended the Jersey Jubilee Tuesday at Gresham. Ralph and Kenneth are members of the Multnomah county calf club.

Mr. and Mrs. Alf. Lundberg started Wednesday for their old home near Akron, Ohio. They will drive through in their car and expect to be gone two years, when they will return to make their permanent home in Oregon.

Jas. McLean accompanied by John Kadock of Lents motored to McMinnville last Sunday.

There will be no church services in Pleasant Valley church Sunday. Sunday school will be held at the usual hour.

Pleasant Valley grange held one of its best meetings last Saturday night that it has been the good fortune of many to attend for some time. Lents grange degree team had been invited to be present and exemplify the third and fourth degrees of the order. A class of six candidates had been provided for the occasion. The degree team, under the direction of T. J. Kreuder, master of Lents grange, certainly exemplified the work of the order in a manner that was creditable to themselves and was surely an inspiration to all who were fortunate enough to witness it. Lents grange also furnished a program for the lecture hour which was highly appreciated by those present. Pleasant Valley grange has a reputation for providing sumptuous dinners and if we are to credit the many expressions of praise and appreciation coming from the visitors, this reputation was fully maintained on this occasion. More than one hundred members and visitors were in attendance.

SANDY BLUFF

The Parent-Teacher association of the Cottrell district will picnic at Dodge Park on Wednesday, June 6. It is planned to go, rain or shine, and plenty of fun will be provided, also ice cream for everyone.

DEFIED THE TOUCH OF TIME

Sarah Bernhardt's Remark to Ellen Terry Reveals Character of Great French Actress.

On an evening some twenty-five years ago Mme. Sarah Bernhardt was the guest of Sir Henry Irving at one of those intimate little supper parties in the Beefsteak room of the Lyceum theater over which he loved to preside. Comyns Carr writes in the London Times. The English actor was socially always at his best when his day's work was done, and his gracious hospitality provoked in those he gathered around his table a sense of ease and intimacy that was scarcely to be matched in any other of the bohemian entertainments of the time. During her repeated visits to England Mme. Bernhardt was constantly to be counted among his guests; and in the art of Sir Henry Irving, which she never wearied of praising, she found, I think, that note of strong personality which is also the surviving characteristic of all her own work in the theater. On that particular occasion, as I remember, our talk concerned itself with the age at which some of the great actors of the past had produced their finest effects; when on a sudden Mme. Bernhardt, leaning across the table toward Miss Ellen Terry, exclaimed in her broken English, which lost nothing of force from its imperfection, "My dear, there are two peoples in this world which shall never be old—you and me."

RUSHED TO GOAT'S DEFENSE

Small Boy's Argument Would Have to Be Admitted Both Logical and Reasonable.

David's grandpa, who lived in the country, sent him a pet goat recently. David's family was 100 per cent against the goat, but grandpa insisted that the boy ought to have a pet, and, of course, David was strong for the idea.

Mother fussed a lot about the animal, but David and the goat got through the first week without being kicked out of the house and home, and everything had about quieted down. Then one day the goat got on a rampage. Before he was discovered he had devoured a tablecloth, dad's shoe rag, a sack of clothespins and sister Nellie's favorite mail-order catalogue.

"David, this is absolutely the limit!" mother exclaimed. "You've got to get rid of that goat, and get rid of him now! Do you think I can have that animal around here eating up the clothes and the furniture?" "Gee whizz!" David exclaimed. "Don't you suppose a goat ever gets hungry?" —Kansas City Star.

RARE EAGLE IN LONDON ZOO

New Arrival Has Easy Time of It, if He Can Forget He is a Prisoner.

"Tim," a large white-tailed sea eagle from Mesopotamia, presented by Sir Percy Cox, has just arrived at the zoo and is vying with the sea lions in the profitable pastime of catching fish thrown by the keeper.

Though the newcomer is the sole representative of his species in the garden the white-tailed sea eagle was, at one time, fairly common in England as far south as the Lake district.

Now it is verging on extinction in these islands, there being only a few pairs left, which nest on the inaccessible cliffs of the west of Scotland and Ireland.

To look at this feathered giant of the air, you would think him particularly fierce and unapproachable, but "Tim's" appearance is deceptive, for he is really quite tame.

Under the tuition of his keeper, he is speedily becoming proficient in the art of aerial sprat-catching—which probably accounts for his docility.

"Tim" seems wise enough to realize that catching "flying fish" is better than swooping at keeper's caps, as some of his kindred do, and for his good conduct he is occasionally rewarded with a nice home-bred rat, by way of a change.

Eagles, however, are treacherous birds, and the keeper is quite as watchful as "Tim" when in his company.—A. E. H. in London Daily Chronicle.

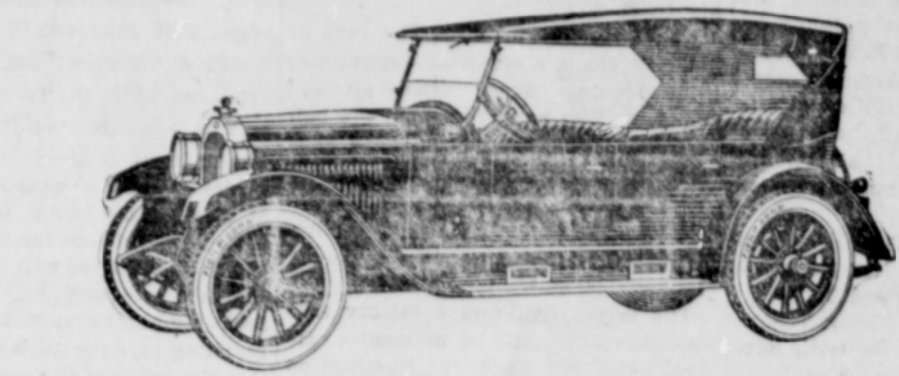
SPIDER NOT REALLY INSECT

Fundamental Difference Which Has Been Recognized by Those Who Have Studied the Subject.

Spiders and their near relatives, the scorpions, are much more closely related to lobsters than they are to true insects. Spiders and insects are both small, both have a number of legs, and both appear superficially alike. The differences between them, however, are of a major sort.

First, as you will see if you examine one, a spider has no head. All real insects have heads. Herein lies a most fundamental difference. A spider's face comes directly to the thorax, like that of a crawfish. Every insect has eyes, both compound and simple. The compound eyes are usually large, occupying half or more of the entire head. Between them, in what would be the middle of the forehead, are three simple eyes. Spiders have eight (in some species only six) simple eyes. Each one is fixed and can see in one direction only. Some look forward, some sideways, and some upward, so that spiders are not blind by any means.

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Third Prize.....\$15.00 for greatest yield to the acre in pounds
Fourth Prize.....\$10.00 for greatest yield to the acre in pounds
Fifth Prize.....\$ 5.00 for greatest yield to the acre in pounds

SECOND CONTEST

First Prize.....\$25.00 for greatest yield of No. 1 size to acre
Second Prize.....\$20.00 for greatest yield of No. 1 size to acre
Third Prize.....\$15.00 for greatest yield of No. 1 size to acre
Fourth Prize.....\$10.00 for greatest yield of No. 1 size to acre
Fifth Prize.....\$ 5.00 for greatest yield of No. 1 size to acre

This contest is open to everybody and everyone has a chance to win any of the prizes or a prize in each contest. The only requirements are that you plant and raise not less than one half acre of cucumbers and deliver to the Oregon Pickle & Canning Co. at their plant near the O. W. P. depot, Gresham, Oregon. If you have not made your contract do so at once as only a limited number of acres will be taken.

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BORING

Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fryckstrom were Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Setterberg, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wicklund, all of Portland. Miss Edith Wicklund, who has been visiting for the past ten days at the Fryckstrom home, returned to her home in Portland Sunday.

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Morning Worship.....11 a. m.

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