

Don't Get Excited

There will be plenty to go around in this country and some for Europe.

Don't speculate. If you have money to speculate with—buy a government bond.

Buy what you need, as you need it, from your regular dealer. Pay as promptly as possible. It costs a lot to do business now and your dealer needs the money.

We carry a staple line of goods to choose from at the right price, and a safe place to trade.

B. S. KINGSLEY

Phone 171 Hermiston, Oregon

EXCHANGE OF RECIPES

A column open for the exchange of recipes, to which all are asked to feel free to contribute. Recipes printed under this head are all tried and in many instances have been requested.

HONEY WAFERS

Mrs. J. Peimolder

- 1/2 cup butter
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 cup strained honey
- 2 3/4 cups flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 1/2 teaspoon lemon extract.

Sift together three times the flour, salt and baking powder. Cream butter add sugar and honey and extract and last the flour. Roll into thin sheets and cut into cakes and bake one cup of cream either sweet or sour (if sour a little soda must be added) added to the above using enough flour to make a dough so stiff that it will just drop from the spoon, will improve these cookies.

INDUSTRIAL NOTES FROM ALL OREGON

Mosier—Contracts re let for the standard lookout houses.

La Grande Observer: The productivity of this valley will be increased 500,000 bushels by a proper drainage system.

Pendleton—Contract has been let for \$60,000 mausoleum.

Medford to have a \$60,000 cold storage fruit warehouse.

Mehama—\$7000 clam and fish hatchery to be built.

Roseburg—Demand for 200,000 fruit boxes may locate box factory here.

Hood River—New Mitchell Point sawmill 6 miles east employs 60 men.

Pendleton will add 20 blocks bitulthic paving this year.

Toledo votes Aug. 12 on \$30,000 bonds to rebuild water supply.

Albany—A miracle has happened in Oregon. A petition has been filed for the establishment of Lion county's first drainage district. The project

Early in the morning of July Fourth Mr. McNaught sr. was seen on the streets wearing a pair of rubber boots. Immediately there was much conjecture on the part of Ben Koapp, Henry Hitt and others who saw him as to the reason for his being shod in this manner on such a moistless day as the Fourth proved to be. Better explanation yourself, Colonel.

The Union Pacific System has just issued a folder map of the United States, which on account of its convenient form and the important information it contains should at this particular time be of unusual value to the public. Wm. McMurray, general passenger agent at Portland, will mail to residents and ranchers here copies without cost on application to himself or to the local agent.

C. S. McNaught, local buyer and exporter of alfalfa, accompanied Al. Cobb, the well known novelty salesman, on an auto trip through the Yakima valley Monday. The gentlemen spent several days in and around North Yakima before returning home, and during that time Mr. McNaught made it his business to become conversant with hay conditions and prices in that part of the state of Washington.

R. E. Bettinger, contractor and builder of this city, will shortly begin the erection of a three room school house in District No. 26, Morrow county, for which he secured the contract this week. Domestic science and manual training will be installed with the other regular courses of study. The building will cost about \$2000, and Mr. Bettinger will have it ready in ample time for occupancy by teachers and students at the beginning of the forthcoming school term.

The little daughter of Will Howard, a Butter creek rancher, had the misfortune to have a finger amputated Monday by taking hold of a lawnmower with which her brother was playing. The father immediately secured medical relief for the sufferer, the doctor attending placing the severed portion back onto that part of the hand from whence it came with the hope that it will grow and the finger become as well as ever again.

H. J. Stillings, one of our progressive farmers residing 5 1/2 miles north-east of Hermiston, is finishing a large barn on his ranch, the dimensions of which are 50x58 feet. The structure from top to bottom is 36 feet, thus making it one of the largest barns in the project. Mr. Stillings is an extensive raiser of Poland-China pure bred hogs, and diversifies along other lines such as dairy cattle and sheep.

In a short time he will begin the erection of a 70-ton silo on his place, which when completed will be filled with corn and other silage. He figures—and rightly, too—that with this silo full of ensilage he can feed his cattle balanced rations during the winter months, and thus keep the flow of milk from his dairy herd above the standard.

Payment Requested

Having disposed of the Hermiston Herald all persons owing accounts to same are requested to see the undersigned and make settlement at an early date.

F. R. Reeves

A Narrow Escape.

"Did you see my sunburst last night?" inquired the pompous Mrs. Newrich of her poorer neighbor, "No, I didn't," said the poor neighbor caustically, "but I certainly thought he would if he ate another bite."—Ladies' Home Journal.

CHURCH NOTICES.

METHODIST CHURCH.

Morning service 11 a. m.
10 a. m.—Sunday-school
Theo Parks, Supt.
6:30 p. m.—Epworth League.
Mrs. Paul S. Jones, president.
Prayer meeting Thursday night at 7:30.

Choir practice Friday, 7:30 p. m.
Columbia school house
Sunday school at 2 p. m.
Preaching services Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Strangers will be welcome to these services.

T. A. Graham, Pastor.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday school, 10 a. m.
F. C. Bruce, Supt.
Morning service, 11 o'clock.
Prayer meeting Thursday eve., 8:00.
Choral union every Tuesday evening at 8:00.

B. Y. P. U., 7:00 o'clock.
Evening service, 8:00 o'clock.
Strangers are always welcome to the services of this church.
Special music. L. S. Chapman Pastor.

CATHOLIC CHURCH

Hermiston, 10:00 a. m.
Umatilla, 8:00 a. m.
Everybody welcome to these services.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Services held in Civic Center hall.
Sunday, 10:45 a. m.
Subject, "Sacrament."
Everybody cordially invited.

GET AN OIL STOVE

And save heating up your house during the summer months. Our stoves give the best of satisfaction.

FLORENCE AUTOMATIC NEW PERFECTION

We can supply either in the two or three burner size, with or without oven, with or without high shelf.

Let us show you what a convenience and saving these stoves are.

Oregon Hardware & Implement Company

MASSACRE OF GOLIAD.

Tragic Episode of the Texan War For Independence.

Goliad, Tex., was the scene of an infamous massacre by Mexicans during the Texan war for independence. James D. Fannin, a native of Georgia, who had settled in Texas, had raised a company known as the Brazos volunteers, which formed part of General Austin's army. After the fall of the Alamo he received orders from General Sam Houston to blow up the fort at Goliad and fall back to Victoria.

Fannin delayed his retreat for some time in order to collect the women and children of the neighborhood and finally setting out, 350 strong, was overtaken and attacked on March 19, 1836, on the banks of the Colorado creek by General Urrea and 1,200 Mexican troops. After a two days' battle, in which the Mexicans lost between 300 and 400 in killed and wounded and the Texans about 70, Fannin surrendered on being assured that his troops would be paroled. Instead of being freed they were taken back to Goliad as prisoners, and there on Palm Sunday, March 27, Urrea caused these unarmed men to be marched out by squads and shot down like dogs. All were killed with the exception of the women and children, two surgeons and a few men who escaped after being fired upon.

As an excuse for his atrocious deed Urrea declared that he had acted under orders from General Santa Anna, the Mexican commander in chief. Afterward the rallying cry of the Texan troops under General Houston was "Remember Goliad!"—Pittsburgh Telegraph.

FOUND A GRAND MACHINE.

And There Are Some Men Who Have Not Yet Discovered Its Usefulness.

"I say, old chap, why have you deserted the club?"
"To tell you the truth, dear boy, I've been so blooming busy that with the exception of an occasional tramp or two for my health I've hardly left the house."

"Oh, I say, anything new?"

"Tremendously new to me, old chap. Several weeks ago I very unexpectedly ran across it—an old machine I've owned a good many years and never paid much attention to. Upon examination the thing is so monstrously wonderful, you know, that it has simply held me in open mouthed consternation. I can't actually take it in, and, bless me, I can't understand why I've so long ignored its possibilities—just accepted it, you know, this wonderful inheritance of my ancestors, as something very natural and quite ordinary."

"Hope you've struck a money maker, old man."

"I believe I have, you know, and that's one of the remarkable parts about my discovery. Can you conceive, old chap, of my having never seen its possibilities? It's merely a piece of machinery, mind you, and let me tell you some of the things it can do. With a turn from me I can make it see or hear or speak or walk or dance or write or telephone. Why, I can and with no effort at all make it breathe."

"Oh, I say, what is the blooming thing, old chap?"

"It's my blooming self, old top, and I'm going to put it to work and make a fortune."—Judge.

Making Things Hum in Rome.

The Romans had three recognized methods of applauding—the bombus, the imbrices and the testae. The word bombus did not carry any allusion to explosives. On the contrary, this form of applause was the most decorous, inasmuch as it consisted merely of a humming or buzzing noise. Thus in a way the Romans were the first "to make things hum" in a public assembly. The bombus was not the chief feature the Romans had to offer in the way of applause. The imbrices meant a demonstration made with the hollow of the hands. The testae meant the striking together of the flat portions of the hands. From this we may conclude that the Romans clapped, but there is no certainty on this point.

Friendship.

In the hour of distress and misery the eye of every mortal turns to friendship. In the hour of gladness and conviviality, what is our want? It is friendship.—W. S. Lander.

Courage.

Louise—Don't you get awfully hungry when you have no cook? Julia—Horribly! Sometimes I'm almost willing to eat what I cook myself.—Life.

CHARM OF BIOGRAPHY.

It Leads the Reader Into Quaint and Delightful Byways.

Reading biography will furnish you with a peculiar and rare form of entertainment, for besides the subject in hand biography legitimately treats of the follies, the fashions and the peculiarities of the age with which it deals, says Youth's Companion. History, although it may have its lighter moments, is essentially sober, but biography, although it is never merely farcical or satirical, may touch vividly upon the lighter phases of life and take you, as it were, into quaint and delightful byways, through private parks and into remote and lovely fields.

"Indeed," wrote Boswell in his introduction to his famous biography, "I cannot conceive a more perfect mode of writing any man's life than by not only relating the most important events of it in their order, but by interweaving what he privately wrote and said and thought, by which mankind are enabled, as it were, to see him live and to live over each scene with him as he actually advanced through the several stages of his life."

Biography, treated in that manner, must inevitably include much that is delightfully diverting. It will give you "the table talk of the great." It will recount those fascinating little incidents and anecdotes that history so often regards as beneath its notice. It will afford far more than a running account of a life, "beginning with a pedigree and ending with a funeral."

CONTRASTS IN ICELAND.

A Curious Land of Fire and Ice, of Volcanoes and Glaciers.

Iceland is known as a "land of contrasts." The land of Iceland boasts in comparatively small compass fire and ice, volcanoes, glaciers and geysers. There is magnificent scenery in its desolate plateaus. It has more than 100 volcanoes, of which the largest is Hecla, 5,100 feet high. There are thousands of craters in Iceland, the chief among them being Askya, with an area of thirty-four square miles.

Of glaciers there are more than 120, with aggregate areas of about 5,200 square miles. The largest is Vatna. Not far from Hecla is the so called geyser region, where there are many hot springs. The Great Geyser is sixty feet in diameter. One geyser was found to have water at a temperature of 262 degrees F., which makes it possibly the hottest spring in the world. One-eighth of Iceland is glacier hidden, and there are ice clad mountain domains, of which the highest is Oraetajokull, 6,421 feet.

There are not many settlements in Iceland. The capital is Reykjavik, with a population of 11,600, and after that the two chief towns are Akureyri, 2,089, and Isafjord, 1,859 inhabitants. The people of Iceland are described as unusually intelligent, and one authority states that "perhaps in no other country of Europe are so many books in proportion to the population printed and sold as in Iceland."

Myth of the Doones.

How largely Mr. Blackmore drew upon his imagination for the story of "Lorna Doone" is made clear by F. W. Hackwood in his book, "The Good Old Times." There were, in fact, no Doones. The word was simply a local bogey, a modified form of "Dane," a memory of the faroff times when the viking invaders harried the land. "The only vestige of actuality discoverable is a faint tradition that a fugitive from the battle of Sedgemoor, to escape the hangings of Judge Jeffreys, appropriated the ruins of some wretched huts in recesses of the Badgworthy glen, now 'the Doon valley,' finding there a safe retreat in which he reared a considerable family, which managed to eke out a living by committing petty depredations in the district. The 'last of the Doones,' an old man and his granddaughter, are said to have perished in the snow during the winter of 1800."

A New Broom.

Gillet—How many people work in your office? Perry—Only one. He came today. The others have been with us some time.—Detroit Free Press.

Taken at His Word.

Creditor—Suppose I'll have to wait till the day of judgment for what you owe. Debtor—Yes; call late in the day, though.—Fliegende Blaetter.

The first years of man must make provision for the last.—Samuel Johnson.

CHOOSING UPWARD.

Consider Well Before You Open One of These Doors.

"All the beauty and wonder of life lie in the choice we make and all the tragedy too."

Every moment of our lives some choice confronts us, and we are called upon to use our judgment, our experience, our faith, our self confidence, in making our decision.

Going through life is like traveling down a long corridor which constantly presents closed doors on either side—alternate doors—one of which we must open and pass through, irrevocably. We cannot make use of both doors, nor can we retrace our steps, nor even reconsider our choice, once the latch has been lifted. We must abide by our decision: There are no exchanges. We must do our considering before we choose, not after. And the choice once made, whether for good or ill, for better or worse, we must pay the full price.

This is well expressed by an old Persian proverb: "Take what you will, said the gods to mortals, 'but pay for it.'" This world is like a great balance sheet, and the man has not been born who has found a way to tamper with the totals or to get around God. Life holds us inexorably to our accounting and carries out the final reckoning to the uttermost farthing.—From the Nautilus.

The Arts of Asia.

It was Asia, through Arabia, which gave Europe the literature, the arts and the sciences which we have developed and of which we now boast. Gunpowder was probably invented in China. It was certainly introduced into Europe from Arabia. The finely tempered steel of Damascus went over from Arabia at the time of the Moorish invasion of Spain, and its manufacture was continued at Toledo. The copper-smiths of Bagdad supplied the world's market with their wonderful productions centuries before there were any industries in Europe. Weaving of silk and cotton had its birth as an industry in Arabia, and the weaving of wool was learned by the crusaders in the same wonderful country. Astronomy, mathematics, the mariner's compass—all came to us from the Arabs.

Bacon and Eggs.

Margaret is a three-year-old whose parents are fond of bacon and eggs, and Margaret has her share. One day in the country she heard for the first time a hen cackle.

"Oh, mother," she exclaimed, "what does the hen say?"

"Well," her mother smiled, "I suppose she says she has laid an egg."

Margaret did not understand the simile, and after a moment's profound thought she came back again.

"And what does she say, mother," she inquired more seriously than before—"what does she say when she lays bacon?"—W. J. Lampton in Judge.

Circular.

"I see there is great activity in shipping circles of late."

"Shipping circles? What do they do that for?"

"What do they do what for?"

"Ship circles. Where do they ship them to?"

"Don't get funny. You know what I mean as well as I do."

"Oh, I get you now. You mean automobile tires."—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Ice Cream

season is now here in earnest and we are ready to serve you in any quantity. Try us for your next party.

Our Candies

are always fresh and nice. Our line of box candies is unexcelled. Bulk candies handled by us are of the same high grade and purity as the box.

For Good Service Always See

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We have taken on the
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