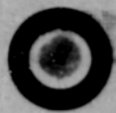


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FOR SALE—Barrred Rock pullets, O. A. C. strain. Bess Spencer, Columbia district. 14-tfc

FOR SALE—On easy terms, Dodge coupe in good condition. First National bank. 8-tfc

FOR SALE—No. 1 fresh cows. B. Hammer. 27-tfc

FOR SALE CHEAP—Modern five room house. Furnace, hardwood floors, etc. Call or see Dr. Prime. 12-tfc

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—800 acre stock ranch. Box 14, Condon, Oregon. 4tp.

Cows for sale, one or all. L. C. Todd. 18-2p

For sale—About 30 tons first cutting hay. W. A. Mikesell 18-tfc.

FOR SALE—2 dining tables, 2 oil stoves, 1 book case. Address Box 123, Stanfield, Ore. 18-tfc

Good ranch with 5 room house, include at Herald.

HIGH GRADE PIANO NEAR HERMISTON, must be sold at once. Big discount. Easy terms to reliable party. If interested write Factory Piano Adjuster, 66 Front St., Portland, Ore. 19-4tc

MISCELLANEOUS

Those having asparagus plants for sale, or those wanting to buy plants see Tom Fraser, Sec. Growers' Assn. 19-2tc

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Watch, clock and jewelry repairing. See Newell, next door to Sappers. 18-tfc

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NOTICE OF HEARING UPON INAL REPORT

In the County Court of the State of Oregon for Umatilla County. In the Matter of the Estate of

Charles L. Shutter, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned administratrix of the estate of Charles L. Shutter, deceased, has filed her final report with the Clerk of the above entitled Court, and that the Judge of said Court has designated Saturday, the 5th day of February, 1927 at the hour of 2 o'clock in the afternoon as the time, and the rooms of the above entitled Court in the County Court House, in Pendleton, Umatilla County, Oregon as the place when and where hearing is to be had thereon. All persons interested are hereby notified to then and there appear and show cause, if any they have, why said report should not be approved, the administratrix discharged, her bondsmen exonerated and the estate closed.

Dated this 6th day of January, 1927.

BEULAH I. SIMONS, Administratrix. 18-5tc

are likely to be more profitable layers than late hatched birds. They begin laying earlier, thus producing a larger proportion of eggs during the period of high prices.

Lengthening the Hen's Day

Lengthening the hen's working day during the winter months by means of artificial light in the poultry house and thereby increasing her feed consumption with a view to greater egg production is advisable within reasonable limits, says the United States Department of Agriculture. Overstimulation of the hens however, may cause a spring molt or other undesirable results with a consequent lowered egg yield. The laying hen should be regarded as a machine for the manufacture of eggs, which, if operated under too high pressure, will be worn out prematurely.

Chicken Bedbugs

Chicken bedbugs are common. They come out at night and attack the hens—then hide during the day. They draw considerable blood and their bites irritate the hens so they often lose flesh and even stop laying. The best thing to do is to spray the chicken houses with one of the wood preservatives, such as carbolineum—or with crude petroleum or creosote oil. You'll need from 3 to 5 gallons of the spray for a house which holds 200 hens. Spray it with a good force pump. Drive the liquid into the cracks in the wood.

Kill a Hog—Save \$15

You save an average of about \$15 on each hog you slaughter for your own use. Of course this saving doesn't take into consideration the cost of your labor, curing material and such things.

Lard Yield

A 200-pound hog will render about 20 to 25 pounds of lard. A three-hundred pounder will give you 50 pounds.

Experiments with sulfur as a fertilizer for alfalfa have shown that on some 100,000 acres the yield can be increased by 1 ton per acre, says the experiment station. On the heavier soils 100 pounds of finely ground sulfur will be effective for about four years. On lighter soils 60 to 75 pounds every two or three years gives better results. Crude, powdered sulfur that runs more than 99 per cent is most economic.

Rings of Sun and Moon

There are two kinds of rings about the sun and moon. Those that are close in—only one to four or five diameters of the moon, say, away—which we will call coronas, are caused by water droplets. The smaller the droplets, the larger the ring. The other rings, the true halos, occurring much farther away, are caused by ice crystals. There are several such rings, but each one always has the same angular size. This size depends on the shape of the crystal (usually, but not always, a short six-sided column with flat ends perpendicular to the sides), the course of the light through the crystal, and the amount of bending this light undergoes as it enters a face of the crystal at a given slope.

John Wilkes Booth

a Confederate Spy?

Gen. Phil Sheridan always believed that at one time in the Civil war he had in his employment as a spy John Wilkes Booth. He had employed a man named Lomas as a spy, but suspected he was dealing with each of the opposing armies. One day Lomas brought a man to Sheridan and introduced him as Mr. Rentier, who also wished to serve as a spy. Just then Sheridan wished to have some bridges destroyed and sent the two men out on this mission. He secretly assigned a scout to watch them. Their attempt failed, but they had plausible explanations. They were sent out again after Sheridan had taken pains to let them know there was to be a big fox chase on a certain date in which many of the officers were to take part. It was a ruse to throw the Confederates off their guard when the spies should strike hard. The men were shadowed and found to have gone to Confederate headquarters. They were arrested on their way back but escaped. When Sheridan saw pictures of Booth after Lincoln's death, he recognized him as the spy Rentier.—Kansas City Times.

Weed Has High Rank

in Forces of Nature

Weeds are the wound dressers of the soil. Whenever man or nature makes a scar, the vigorous, coarse-leaved weeds find out the spot and straightway mend the injury. Hated and much obnoxious the weed, of whatever breed, is one of the most useful forces in nature. The farmer regards it at a foe, the gardener as a nuisance. In truth, it is a friend that persists, regardless of ill treatment and attempts at extirpation. Soil, to preserve its strength, must be protected with some sort of nature covering, otherwise the rains leech it, or wash away the precious particles of mold that make it reproductive. Man neglects this factor in his dealings with the earth. Plowed fields are allowed to go uncovered after the crop is harvested. Washouts are left to take care of themselves. So is burned-over land. In all three instances great damage results, and much more would follow but for the energy of the weed family.—Don C. Setts in the Outlook.

FARM POINTERS

Pullets hatched as early in the spring as weather conditions permit

French Village Girl in Philosophic Mood

On our way to the terrace we instinctively turned back at the door of the studio. Books, books, all over! In between white marble statues looking like pale flowers in a dark forest or white-bodied nymphs under the dense foliage. Rodin remarked that the upper portion of the mantelpiece was like the front of a Renaissance palace. There was a bas-relief on its frieze and in front of it several gobe-lin fauteuils. The oak table was covered today with antique statues, torsos, Florentine bronze bells, quills, Renaissance candlesticks, books and manuscripts. Opposite the table Aphrodite, emerging from the dark waves of the curtain, blinded the spectator. "I thought you would come down," the old housekeeper mumbled morosely. "Hurry up, Marie. Clean up the terrace." "Stop!" exclaimed Rodin with feigned indignation. "Don't touch the sacred treasures of kings with your lowly broom. That one which you've already touched must have belonged to the great Darius himself." "There's no trace left of that king," said the maid laughing. "This thing now belongs to us. A dead king doesn't count, anyway." "This village girl is quoting Shakespeare," said France, after having sent her away, "although it isn't likely she ever read him. Primitive souls have their own wisdom and they teach us many things."—From "Rambles With Anatole France," by Saudor Kemerl.

Men of Genius Who Shied at Matrimony

Sir Joshua Reynolds, the portrait painter, lived and died a bachelor, although he had a very trying sister to keep house for him. Yet he was the most companionable of men. He was said to be in love with Angelica Kauffmann, the beautiful Royal Academician, but there is no proof of this. Turner was another artist bachelor. He had an unfortunate love affair in his early youth which probably embittered his whole life. Yet another bachelor artist was Sir Thomas Lawrence. Many women thought he was in love with them because he was so charming, but he always stopped short of matrimony. Handel, composer of "The Messiah," remained a bachelor to the end. He had two love affairs. The parents of his first love made the stipulation that he should give up composing music to a bride. A second love affair followed the same course.—London Tit-Bits.

Nature Good Physician

A Boston doctor, who has been giving some suggestions to his fellow doctors on the treatment of accidental wounds, says the main thing to do with a wound is to let nature do her best and not interfere too much with her. Nature, he points out, says the Pathfinder Magazine, prevents infection by various methods. Blood washes out the wound, carries away a certain amount of the foreign matter, including bacteria. The blood also contains certain "anti bodies," which act as chemical antiseptics and kill bacteria. Nature, he claims, repairs wounds by bathing the injured tissues with serum which contains cell blood, and with white blood cells, which absorb and digest badly damaged tissue.

Old-Time Guilds

Waldo R. Browne's "What's What in the Labor Movement," says "Guild or Gild. Historically, an association of craftsmen and merchants, exercising a monopoly over a particular trade or craft in a single town. Guilds of this type practically controlled the industry of medieval Europe. Roughly speaking, they were associations of producers of a particular commodity within a particular area, grouped together to protect their own interests and the interests of the consumer. They fixed prices and wages and in many cases played a prominent part in the social and political activities of their localities."

Novel Club

The members of the "Asparagus club" call themselves a "bunch," but they are hardly that because they are scattered all over the United States and Canada, with a member in London and another in Odessa. The members are connected directly or indirectly with the grocery business and it originated among delegates on a train bound for the national convention of the Association of Retail Grocers in May, 1908. It was decided to call it the "Asparagus club," because asparagus is connected with the grocery business and naturally suggests a closely bound "bunch." Then each member was dubbed a "tip."

Puzzle for Perkins

When Perkins met an old friend in the city who persuaded him to remain in town for the evening, he wired to his wife: "Miscellaneous six-thirty train. Don't keep supper waiting. Shall be home late." It was very late when he did arrive home, and his wife met him at the door. "Did you get my message?" he asked. "Yes," she said, "but I would like you to explain why you sent a message at four-twenty-eight telling me you had missed the six-thirty train?"

Almost Knew Them All

"The Oxford manner" has often been criticized, even by Englishmen, as being rather distantly superior. An Oxford man who had been a "Dark Blue" in his day found himself in Canada and was gently chaffed by a native on the fact that some of his colleagues had been found rather exclusive in their ways, and had not proved to be good mixers. "That's all rot!" explained the Oxford man. "Why, when I was a rowing man, I knew all the men who rowed with me in the college boat, except one or two, and they were right away up in the bows."

His Shattered Romance

He was of the stern, lean variety, but, having reached years of discretion and acquired a substantial bank balance, he fell in love. She was very beautiful—but a poor scholar. How eagerly he waited for the first love letter, and with what frenzy of anticipation he tore it open! "My darling angle face," he read. "That was too much for him. Even she made fun of his infirmity! So a disillusioned romance was ended."

Conserve Energy by Act of Hibernation

The members of the American Society of Mammologists have been requested to look into the subject of hibernation with the hope that it might be made use of by humans. The suggestion was made by Vernon Bailey of the United States biological survey. Hibernation is something between sleep and death which progresses until the sleeper's body becomes cold and respiration reaches a scarcely perceptible rate. This condition in some mammals might continue for six months; others awake occasionally to feed from food stored nearby. It is said to be practiced by some of the isolated tribes of northern Russia, where food is scarce and where the winters are so severe that they can do little work. They tuck themselves away and arouse only occasionally to take a little food which is placed nearby. Food in very small quantities suffices, as the hibernators are called up to use such a trifling amount of energy. It is a matter of record that Nansen, the explorer, while isolated many years ago in the Arctic virtually slept through the entire winter months, arousing himself momentarily from day to day only to eat frozen blubber before drooping off again.

Little Now Remains of Old Oregon Trail

There still are traces of the old Oregon trail to be found in southwestern Wyoming, but as time goes on, these are gradually being obliterated. The original wagon road over which the prairie schooners of a bygone generation rumbled westward to their dream of empire still can be traced; it runs for a distance of about one hundred miles across southwestern Wyoming, from the Big Sandy river at Pacific Springs, to Cokesville, on the Bear river, to the Idaho boundary.

The famous trail is now overgrown with sagebrush, so that, in places, the wagon ruts can be distinguished with difficulty. In many sections, the barbed wire fences of the ranchers cross the trail, and in the space that is left, only an occasional sheep rancher's wagon journeys. The new motor road known as the Old Oregon trail, while following the general direction of the original trail, between Granger and Cokesville, thence across Oregon to Portland, does not exactly coincide with the original wagon road.—Missouri Game and Fish News.

Out of Reach

There is a darkey in Mobile who has been forever in trouble with his wives. He is now getting a divorce from his third. Not long ago his employer, a bachelor, remarked to a friend: "Why don't I marry and settle down? Well, will, I'll tell you. I'm in the market but I come high. When I can find a nice, sweet girl with at least \$200,000 in her own name, I'm going to grab her."

The victim of three matrimonial shipwrecks, who was scrubbing the office floor, straightened up on his knees.

"Missus Harry," he said, "cuss me, but it suttin' look to me lack you is holdin' yewself mighty cheap, for a handsome white gentleman such as yo' is. Two hundred thousand dollars—huh! If I er gets out of de mess I'm in wid dis heah present nigger woman, Ise gwine to be priceless!"

Made Railroad Record

A train called the Nancy Hanks was operated over the Central of Georgia between Atlanta and Savannah in 1893. It covered the distance of 204 miles in each direction in 8 hours and 45 minutes. It was because this running time was such a marked improvement over previous schedules between Atlanta and Savannah that the train was named after the record-breaking race horse, Nancy Hanks. Included in the scheduled running time was a stop of 15 minutes at Macon. The train's equipment consisted of a baggage car, two passenger coaches and a parlor car, the motive power being furnished by three large compound Baldwin engines.

Old New York Churches

According to an enumeration given in "The Stranger's Guide," there were in New York city in 1820, 96 places of worship of one kind or another. They were as follows: Presbyterians, 21 meeting houses; Episcopalians, 18; Baptists, 13 buildings, with two no-housed societies; Dutch Reformed, 13; The Methodist Episcopal church, numbered 7, not counting the Wesleyan an seminary on Crosby street and two churches, "for Africans," not officially Methodist. Others were: Roman Catholic, 4 churches and an orphan asylum; Congregational or Unitarian, 3; Lutheran, 3; Universalist, 2; Friends' meeting houses, 2; Jewish synagogues, 2; and Moravian, 1.

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Maud M. Kellogg, W. M.
Kathryn L. Garner, Secretary.

VINEYARD LODGE No. 206, I. O. O. F., meets each Monday evening in Odd Fellows hall. Visiting members cordially invited.
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