Farmers and Merchants

Write us for our cash offer on your Farm and Dairy Produce. If we don't handle it will refer you to reliable buyer.

PEARSON-PAGE CO.
Portland, Oregon.

HOWARD E. BURTON — Assayer and Chemist, Leadville, Colorado. Specimen prices: Gold, Silver, Lead, $1. Gold, Silver, Zinc, Gold, Zinc or Copper, $1. Mailing envelopes and full price list sent on application. Control and Umpire work solicited. Reference: Carbonate National Bank.

Machinery Second-Hand Machinery bought, sold and exchanged: engines, boilers, sawmills, etc. The J. E. Martin Co., 76 1st St., Portland. Send for Stock List and prices.

YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN WANTED to prepare for positions as telegraph operators for near-by railroads and City telegraph companies; guaranteed positions $65.00 to $90.00 monthly, 8 hours work, fine advancements, easy to learn, particulars free. Pacific Telegraph & Railway Institute, Washington Building, Seattle, Wash.

Arnold's Asthma and Catarrh Remedy.

Guaranteed to cure Catarrh, Asthma, Bronchitis, Hay Fever and Rose Colds, or money refunded. Inclose $1.25 for Asthma Remedy, or 50c in stamps for Catarrh of the Head and Stomach. Ask for address of people cured in Portland, Tacoma or Seattle.

Arnold's Asthma Cure Co., 333-4 Arcade bldg., Seattle, Wn.

ECZEMA ITCHING OR PSORIASIS POISON OAK

Use Blanchard's Eczema Lotion. Sold by Druggists.

FREE diagnosis, instruction and advice by C. E. Blanchard at 231 5th St., Portland, Or. He will also state how the disease will act and disappear under the use of this lotion. Call from 1 to 7 p. m. or write for symptom blank.

Remembrances of the Pigtail.

Waist long pigtails were the fashionable wear in England about 1740, and before that the bag wig had been adorned with a pigtail looped up in a black silk bag. As late as 1858 an old gentleman was seen in London with his gray hair tied behind in a short cue, and even today one can find a relic of the pigtail, for the three pieces of black velvet on the dress tunics of officers in the Royal Welsh Fusileers are the remains of the ribbon with which the cue was tied.

Mothers will find Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup the best remedy to use for their children during the teething period.

Lightning and Concrete.

The effect of lightning on concrete, which has long been a matter of dispute, has been observed by a leading member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, who has a reinforced concrete water tank on his country estate. This was struck by lightning, which caused no injury, but changed the texture of the concrete in places from granular to vitreous. The tank was heavily reinforced.

Shake Into Your Shoes

Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder for the feet. It cures painful, swollen, smarting, sweating feet. Makes new shoes easy. Sold by all Druggists and Shoe Stores. Don't accept any substitute. Sample FREE. Address A. S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

Always Some Good.

No man is perfect; yet no man is wholly broken and useless. You may grind a mirror to powder, so that it no longer reflects a single ray of light, but you cannot crush a human soul so utterly that no trace of goodness—which is a reflection of the eternal goodness—may be found somewhere in its depths.—Christian Endeavor World.

Automobile Eye Insurance needed after Exposure to Sun, Winds and Dust. Murine Eye Remedy freely applied Affords Reliable Relief. No Smarting—Just Eye Comfort—Try Murine.

Speak Kindly.

If in our speech we would only consider how our words will affect those to whom they are spoken—if we would try to hear them with their ears and consider how they affect hearts, there would not be much passionate or unadvised speech; certainly there would be few spirits wounded or lives embittered by the words of our lips.—W. G. Horder.

Try Murine Eye Remedy for Red, Weak, Watery Eyes and Granulated Eyelids. No Smarting—Just Eye Comfort.

Where Painters Fail.

One of the strange things about painters and decorators is that they always manage to cover up with canvas every spot except where the paint and kalsomine is most likely to fall.

Imports From Japan.

For each person in the United States a dozen paper napkins and a third of a pound of tea are imported from Japan every year.

Don't buy water for bluing. Liquid blue is almost all water. Buy Red Cross Ball blue, the blue that's all blue.

Be Careful of Your Guests.

Some folks blames Trouble fer comin' ter see 'em, an' yet dey makes der habitation so invitin' dat Trouble thinks he'll sho' be welcome.—Atlanta Constitution.

St. Helens Hall
Portland, Oregon

Resident and Day School for Girls In charge of Sisters of St. John Baptist (Episcopal) Collegiate, Academic and Elementary Departments, Music, Art, Elocution, Gymnasium. For catalog address THE SISTER SUPERIOR Office 30, St. Helens Hall

DR. WM. PFUNDER'S CELEBRATED OREGON BLOOD PURIFIER

A Tonic, Alterative and Resolvent. The best remedy for Kidneys, Liver and Bowels. Eradicates Pimples, Eruptions and Disorders of the Skin. Purifies the Blood and gives Tone, Strength and Vigor to the entire system.

Painless Dentistry

Is our pride—our hobby—our study for years and now our success, and ours is the best painless work to be found anywhere, no matter how much you pay. Compare our Prices.

DR. W. A. WISE, President and Manager
22 YEARS ESTABLISHED IN PORTLAND

We finish plate and bridge work for out-of-town patrons in one day if desired. Painless extraction free when plates or bridge work are ordered. Consultation free.	
Molar Crowns	$5.00
22k Bridge Teeth	5.00
Gold Fillings	1.00
Enamel Fillings	1.00
Silver Fillings	.50
Good Rubber Plates	5.00
Best Red Rubber Plates	7.50
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BEST METHODS

All work fully guaranteed for fifteen years.

Wise Dental Co., Inc.
Painless Dentists

Failing Building, Third and Washington PORTLAND, ORE.
Office Hours: 8 A. M. to 5 P. M. Sundays, 9 to 1

HUNDREDS DEAD IN BIG CYCLONE

Canadian Cities Wrecked; Property Loss Immense.

City of Regina Is Mass of Debris—Boats Carried Half Mile—Wounded in Ruins.

Winnipeg, Man.—Dead and injured to a number estimated between 400 and 500 persons and a property loss of $10,000,000 is the toll taken by a wind storm that converted into a mass of debris the greater part of Regina, Sask., and then swept on through the province, leaving destruction in its pathway.

Telegraph and telephone wires are down and it is almost impossible to get news from the other towns in the province, but so far as learned here no loss of life occurred outside of Regina. Great destruction of buildings has been reported from Qu'Allelle and also from Melville.

The magnitude of the calamity which Regina has suffered could not be estimated at a late hour. It seemed certain, however, that the casualties would roll up to a total of between 400 and 500.

Crowds of volunteers all over the city were assisting in the work of searching the wreckage, and for hours hardly a minute went by that a human body or the mangled form of some living victim was not uncovered.

The sweep of the storm, the worst in the history of the Canadian Northwest, was over a city which only a short time before had completed the work of decking itself in gala attire for the celebration of Dominion Day. Bunting and flags covered buildings everywhere and networks of electric lights were strung and ready for illumination.

Through these gaily decorated streets the tornado swept and within a half hour Regina had been turned into a city of mourning. In the wreck of the storm building after building lay in ruins, shrouded in its gay-colored bunting. The storm cut a swath several blocks wide right into the center of the town, leveling the buildings in its wake.

In a twinkling three of the handsomest churches in Regina were laid in ruins. They were the Methodist, Baptist and Knox churches, and the first of the city's largest buildings to be blown down.

Then the roof was swept from the Y. M. C. A. building and the walls of the structure were shattered. The new public library was badly wrecked and the Presbyterian church laid in ruins.

In rapid succession the Masonic Temple and telephone exchange were leveled. Although many of the telephone girls were injured, none were killed.

One of the most serious losses to the city was that of the warehouses and the row of grain elevators in the Canadian Pacific yards. Upon these the farmers of the district were depending for the storage of their crops this season. Only one grain elevator remains and that is much damaged.

Strike Is Threatened.

Chicago—Representatives of the International Union of Shop Employes on all railroads running west of Chicago have addressed a joint letter to W. A. Garrett, chairman of the General Managers' association, asking for a conference to present certain demands. In the event that a conference is denied, the officers have been authorized to order a general strike.

At a conference in St. Louis June 24-25, the recent vote taken among the shopmen on the Western railroads was canvassed by the international officers, and showed an overwhelming majority in favor of a strike, unless immediate settlement is reached on the Illinois Central and Harriman lines, where the shopmen have been on strike for nine months.

China Rejects Loan Plan.

London—The Pekin correspondent of the Daily Telegraph says China absolutely rejects the demands of the six powers group, which were that the loan must be $300,000,000; that three European financial supervisors must be appointed, and that the group must have its financial agents in China for five months during which there should be no issue of bonds and no business of any kind involving the pledging of China's credit without the signature of the supervisors. China's counter proposal is simply a $50,000,000 loan.

Coal Carriers Lose Case.

Washington, D. C. — Sharply criticising the practices of the Denver & Rio Grande railroad respecting the distribution of its coal car equipment, the Interstate commerce commission decided the case of the Consolidated Fuel company against the Atchinson, Topeka & Santa Fe railroad. The present relation of rates on coal to destinations in Idaho, Montana, Washington and Oregon were held to be unduly discriminatory as between the Utah and Rock Springs fields.

Athletes at Stockholm.

Stockholm—An immense crowd of those identified with the Olympic games greeted the steamer Finland when she docked here Sunday morning. J. S. Edstrom, vice president of the Swedish Olympic committee, made a speech of welcome in which he said he expected the Americans to win the Olympiad, but added that the Swedes hoped to teach them something. The majority of the American team made no attempt at exercise except to walk.

Cskay and Another Soar.

Vienna—At the International aviation meet the here the Austrian aviator Cskay, whose real name is Miller, reached an altitude of 4200 meters (approximately 13,779 feet.) He carried a passenger. The previous altitude record with a passenger was made by Prevost at Courcy, 9840 feet. Roland G. Garros holds the individual height record of 13,943 feet.

NORTHWEST NAMES HOLIDAY.

Thursday, July 11, Given to Elks Parade in Portland.

Thursday, July 11 — the day of the big Elks' National parade in Portland —will be a public holiday throughout the Northwest if the action already taken by numerous small towns and cities is followed by many others.

Stores, offices and public buildings will be closed, business will be suspended, activity will cease for the while and the people generally will take advantage of the low rail and steamship rates to go to the convention city. With favorable weather, that day will probably see 200,000 strangers in Portland, more than four times as many as ever were here on a single day.

The city of Astoria has taken the lead in declaring a public holiday for the Elks' parade. Even the postoffice will close. The following advice recently received by Postmaster Carney, of Astoria, gives him permission:

"In reply to your letter you are informed that you may observe holiday hours and give the usual holiday service on July 11, as you request, a holiday having been proclaimed by the mayor of your city, on account of the assembling of the grand lodge of Elks at Portland, Or."

The letter is signed by C. P. Grandfield, first assistant postmaster general at Washington, D. C. All the banks, stores and mills at Astoria will close and virtually the entire active population of the city will move to Portland.

Similar action will be taken at Oregon City, Salem and other points in Oregon. Vancouver and several neighboring towns in Washington will do likewise. Many special trains will come from the neighboring towns for the great parade.

Advices received by the O.-W. R. & N. company show that two specials will come from the Grays Harbor country instead one. Aberdeen and Hoquiam each will have enough Elks to fill a train. Their early plans contemplated coming together.

Every day now brings new orders for rooms at the convention headquarters, but as fast as they are received reservations are made. J. H. Deitz, chairman of the hotel committee, said that he believes all necessary space has been offered. He made contracts for rooms close to the heart of the city that will accommodate more than 1000 additional people.

OFFICIALS FEAR LAW

Must Stop Government Work Unless Funds Are Provided.

Washington, D. C.—President Taft will send a message to congress pointing out the anomalous situation whereby the machinery of the Federal government must continue in operation in direct violation of law, making officials liable to fine and imprisonment unless steps are immediately taken to provide funds for the next fiscal year, beginning July 1.

The president will appeal for the passage of a resolution extending the necessary appropriations of the current fiscal year for a temporary period to tide over the emergency by the failure of the regular and deficiency appropriation bills to be enacted into law. It is expected that such a resolution will be introduced and passed by both houses.

It is unlawful for any official to create a deficiency or accept the services of anyone grautitously. Unless congress acts it is pointed out in administration circles, one of these laws must be violated to some extent, because government business cannot come to a standstill.

The Navy department is going slow in risking a violation of law, and if appropriations are not made, the civil employes of the navy yards and many in the departments here will be furloughed.

Suffragette Attacks Royalty.

Cardiff, Wales—King George and Queen Mary, who are making a tour of South Wales, were brought face to face with suffragette militancy when a suffragette broke through the police cordon and sprang at Reginald McKenna, cabinet minister. The woman, muttering threats against cabinet ministers enjoying a tour while women were starving in prison, hurled herself upon the secretary, at the same time shouting an appeal to the queen to help the suffragettes in their fight.

Fairbanks Partly Flooded.

Fairbanks, Alaska — Continuous heavy rains have caused the Tanana and Chenai rivers to leave their banks and the city is partly flooded. The water is higher at Fairbanks than at any other time in the last six years, with the exception of the 1911 breakup, and it is believed that all previous flood records will be broken. The greatest damage from the flood so far is the destruction of the Chenai river bridge. Terrific electrical storms have put the telephones and electric lights out of business.

Farmers Lost By Greed.

New York—In the government's equity suit for the dissolution of the so-called sugar trust, Thomas R. Carter, vice-president and general manager of the Utah-Idaho Sugar company, told how a land boom resulted in the failure of the Havemeyer company to erect a beet sugar factory near Payette, Idaho. When the news of the proposed factory got out the farmers were so busy selling land they did not have time to furnish the beets.

Mexican Crisis at Hand.

Chihuahua, Mexico — With federal General Huerta sending his full force of 5000 troops against the rebels at Bachimba, 46 miles from here, and confidently asserting that he will be in Chihuahua within five days, the crisis in the Mexican revolution is believed to be close at hand. The rebels, well entrenched and strongly fortified, are waiting the attack with a force equal to that of the federals.

Stung to Death By Bees

Parkersburg, W. Va. — Drury B. Badgely, a wealthy farmer of Pleasant Hill, near here, was attacked by a swarm of bees, which settled in his hair and beard and stung him to death.

INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT AND PROGRESS OF OUR HOME STATE

EXPERIMENT FARM URGED.

Dr. Withycombe Tells How Oregon Could Increase Wealth.

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis—Dr. James Withycombe, director of the agricultural experiment station at Oregon Agricultural college and five sub-stations at Moro, Hermiston, Union, Burns and Talent, in his address before the ranchers who attended the Farmers' Roundup at Moro, emphasized the value of demonstration farm work as a means of introducing scientific methods of farming.

Dr. Withycombe stated that in his opinion, the maintenance of demonstration farms in each county in the state under competent supervision, would result, within the next five years, in increasing the agricultural products of the state $10,000,000 annually. This could be accomplished, he said, without adding a square rod of ground to the present farm acreage.

Dr. Withycombe said in part:

"Denmark has made phenomenal agricultural progress under this system of instruction. With an area equalling one-sixth that of our own state, Denmark supports 2,690,000 people and annually exports more than $100,000,000 worth of butter, eggs and bacon. This result is accomplished under adverse agricultural conditions, much of the country being so bleak as to necessitate the blanketing of the cows to keep them comfortable while at pasture during the summer season."

RAISE "BUSTER BROWN" APPLES

"Yellow Kids" and "Mary Jane" Also Will Figure Prominently.

Hood River—Charles A. Bartcher, of Chicago, who is interested with R. F. Outcault, the noted artist and cartoonist who originated "Buster Brown" and "Mary Jane," the children of a comic Sunday supplement, has been here this week on business and looking over the valley's orchard land. The land in which the cartoonist is interested is owned by several New York men. It comprises 1600 acres near Okanogan. A great many trees already have been set out. The remainder of the orchard is being cleared by a crew of negroes brought out from Kentucky.

"We are planting only Delicious, Jonathans and Yellow Newtowns," says Mr. Bartcher. "A unique scheme has been devised by Mr. Outcault to make the boxes attractive and create a demand for the fruit. We will call the Delicious apples the 'Mary Janes,' the Jonathans, the 'Buster Browns,' and the Yellow Newtowns, the 'Yellow Kids.' Every apple will bear a wrapper and every box a label handsomely illustrated by an engraving from one of Mr. Outcault's drawings."

John Day Valley Rich.

"For good schools, fine farms, good orchards and rich resources Grant county compares favorably with any district in the state," said N. C. Maris, who has just made a trip into the John Day valley in the interest of the school children's industrial movement.

"The John Day valley, where most of my travel and work was confined during the last week, is one of the richest agricultural sections of the whole state. Their average annual precipitation in that county is something over 20 inches, insuring, with proper farming, good grain crops, but the John Day valley is largely devoted to the production of hay for the wintering of large bands of stock that traverse the splendid ranges during the grazing season, and for this purpose alfalfa is king. The John Day furnishes an abundant supply of water for irrigation purposes, producing three good crops of six to eight tons an acre in the aggregate.

"This is one of the best natural hay and grass countries I have ever seen. I saw beautiful meadows of red and white clover, which I was told had never been seeded, but was simply a voluntary growth, mown regularly for years."

Chick 14 Weeks Old Lays.

Oregon City—Oregon Washburn, a poultry fancier of West Oregon City, is the owner of probably the youngest laying hen in the state.

The hen was hatched March 8 and laid its first egg June 24 and has been laying daily since. Its mother has hatched two broods since March 8. The chicken wonder is a white feathered-leg bamtam, and under size even for that species. Mr. Washburn is confident the hen has established a new record for early laying.

Companies Evade Paying Fees.

Salem—With the fiscal year of the corporation department ending July 1, there are scores of corporations throughout the state that are dissolving to avoid the expense of paying annual license fees. Probably over 150 corporations have been dissolved during the past few months and dissolutions are now being recorded at the rate of six to ten a day. Numerous decreases in the amount of capital stock are also recorded, which cuts down the cost of the license fee accordingly.

June Rainfall Is Light.

Astoria—The records in the office of Local Weather Observer Gilmore show that the rainfall in Astoria during the month of June was 4.14 inches, or 1.04 inches less than the average for the corresponding month of previous years. There were 11 days on which rain fell, 15 days were clear and 15 were cloudy. The maximum temperature was 90 degrees and the lowest was 43 degrees.

Milk Condenser to Resume.

Newberg—Arrangements have been perfected to resume operations at the milk condenser here, which was destroyed by fire several months ago. This is deemed a matter of much importance to Newberg, as the Chehalem valley is a famous dairy section and the condenser established a good trade.

BERRY CULTURE ADVISED.

Extensive Plans Laid for Making Unfermented Fruit Juice.

Marshfield—Extensive culture of Loganberries to be used for making unfermented fruit juice is an industry for Coos county which is proposed by the state fruit experts, who have been making a tour of education through the district. They advocate the Gravenstein apple as the most profitable to be grown in this locality commercially, and urge the farmers to take up the culture of Loganberries, which grow in abundance here and seem to be suited to most any of the land in the county. Heretofore, the Loganberry industry has not been carried on extensively for the reason that the local market was limited.

A. H. Carson, of Grants Pass, who is one of the party of experts, suggests that the people form a company and install a plant for extracting unfermented fruit juice, and that a sufficient acreage of Loganberries be planted to maintain the plant. He says a big industry can be created. He also has told the farmers that they can make money by having a cooperative dryer for handling Loganberries or even that a grower with as much as one acre or more can have his own dryer.

KLAMATH MILL WILL RUN.

Plant With 125,000-Foot Capacity Is to Start in August.

Klamath Falls—Seventy men are at work on the Algoma Lumber company's new sawmill on Upper Klamath lake, and it is expected that the plant, second largest in Klamath county, will be in operation by August, according to R. H. Hovey, general manager of the company.

The mill will have a daily capacity of 125,000 feet. Surrounding the plant the company owns 150,000 acres of timber, and work has already been started on a logging railroad. This will be built four miles this season, and extended into the timber as necessary.

The Algoma Lumber company formerly operated a large sawmill at Pokegama, but its timber holdings were worked out, so last fall it purchased the holdings of D. B. Campbell at Rattlesnake Point, eight miles north of here on the railroad, consisting of tracts of valuable timber and a sawmill with a daily capacity of 125,000 feet.

CHAUTAUQUA PLANS READY.

Gladstone Park Will Be Well Lighted —Power Company Donates.

Oregon City — Secretary Cross, of the Willamette Valley Chautauqua assembly, has completed arrangements for lighting Gladstone Park during the meeting which will start July 9 and continue 12 days.

It is planned to have more lamps than ever before, and the grounds and building will be almost as light at night as in the day. The Portland Railway, Light & Power company has agreed to donate the electricity, following a precedent established several years ago. One of the largest crowds at the Chautauqua is expected July 14, when Charles Edward Russell, the journalist, will lecture on "Soldiers of the Common Good."

After serving as managing editor of the Minneapolis Journal and the Detroit Tribune, Mr. Russell went to New York and was a reporter for the New York Herald and for the New York World for several years.

Shorter Route Work Started.

Harrisburg — Actual construction work on the Oregon Electric through here has begun, about 20 teams being put to work on Fourth street. The foreman estimates that it will require two weeks' time to prepare the grade through town and one week in crossing the Hyde estate adjoining town, over which condemnation proceedings are now in progress. All grade and bridge work is now in readiness for the track-laying crew from Albany. The temporary bridge across the Willamette is practically completed.

Standardization Plan Approved.

Salem—The first of the county superintendent's reports to be filed here came in from Superintendent Seymour, of Polk county. Accompanying it was a report of H. H. Parsons, supervisor, who praises the standardization plan of schools and states that this has done the greatest good, he believes. He also suggests that the school boards set aside a small amount of money so that teachers may purchase books for themselves to aid in their school work, rather than being compelled to use their own funds.

Apple Orders Arrive.

Hood River—Orders for Hood River apples are already coming in to the local market. The National Apple company, although established but two months, announces it has received orders for 12 carloads, to be shipped in the fall and early winter. In addition to these early demands, the National company has received an order calling for a car of Aristo Reds, but so far as known not a tree of this variety is grown in the valley.

Columbia Farmers Plan Creamery.

Astoria — The Lower Columbia Farmers' Creamery company has decided to erect and operate a co-operative creamery in this city. The stockholders met and organized by the election of John Onkka as president; Mat Matson as vice president, and C. S. Dow as secretary and treasurer. The company has purchased a tract 50x100 feet at the corner of Ninth and Duane streets for $5500, and will erect a two-story reinforced concrete building.

Dairy Exhibit Is Blocked.

Salem — That the state dairy and food commissioner cannot maintain a dairy exhibit at the state fair, the expenses of the same to come from the state dairy and food commission fund, is the substance of an opinion which was furnished by Assistant Attorney General Van Winkle.

FATHER ROUSED THE BOY

Follows Doctor's Advice and Casts the Lure That Tempts Fleeting Ambition.

"The boy is all right," said the doctor, "but you want to talk to him and rouse his ambition. Promise him that you will take him somewhere when he recovers sufficiently to go out—to a vaudeville show, for instance; talk to him about playing with the boys; there are lots of ways in which you can interest him."

Then the doctor addressed the boy, who was just recovering from a fever, saying:

"Come, Tommy, cheer up, my boy; wouldn't you like to go and play with your schoolmates?"

A faint smile stole over the boy's face, but that was all.

"Stop, sir," said the father; "I'll arouse him. See here, Tommy," he asked, addressing the boy, "wouldn't you like to go out and throw a stone through Mother Bibb's candy shop window?"

The boy immediately sat up in bed and asked for his clothes.

"I thought that 'u'd rouse the boy," said the father, with a proud smile. "He's all right, doctor."—Kansas City Journal.

PLEASED WITH HIS PROGRESS

Pursuit of the Affections of the Widow Shy Was Not Exactly Smooth, However.

"Uck!—yassah! 'Bleeged to you for de 'terrygation sah; and I's puhgressin' mighty fine in muh love affa'r wid de Widder Shy. At de fust, de lady took and put chase to me wid a shotgun when I mentioned muh attitude to'a'ds her. Bless goodness!—'twuzzen't loaded, but she done rammed me wit it as I sailed over de fence and like to uh-broke de spine ob muh back. De time she flung hot watah on me she sho' scalded me good and plenty; but I got well atter a while, dess as de faithful allus does.

"Well, den, yiste'd'y, whilst I was uh-makin' muh bow to her, she slapped me flat—done a fine job, too, sah; and muh head rings plumb yit. But dat's all right, uh-kaze I's gwine to go 'round tomor' and let her 'polergize to me, and I'll be so dag-gone genteel dat she kain't fail to make up wid me. And den, de fust thing yo' know, I's kotched her! Yassah!—I's sho'ly puhgressin' pow'ful peart wid muh 'fectionary animosities!"—Ladies' Home Journal.

Wouldn't War on the Ministry.

There are some drawbacks to the teaching of language by sound, especially where the younger school element is being instructed by that system. In one of the first grade classes of the Greenwood school lately the teacher was endeavoring to drill the Band of Mercy slogan into the young brains. One clause of the "resolve" is an injunction to be "kind to all harmless living creatures." Somehow the pronunciation of thre phrase did not quite suit and the teacher asked for a repetition, and still there was something queer about the way it was repeated. Finally she requested one member of the class to say it to himself, and while she could not yet quite see what was the matter it did not sound right.

"Now, Tommy, say it over again slowly, 'I resolve to be kind to all harmless living creatures,'" said the teacher, bound to get the straight of the matter.

Tommy repeated slowly, and, while there seemed to be nothing exactly wrong with the rest of the sentence, the final word sounded off color.

"Is that 'creatures' you are saying there, Tommy?" asked the puzzled teacher. "Say it all again."

With the sweetest resignation in the world the boy repeated, "I resolve to be kind to all harmless living preachers."—Kansas City Journal.

Startling a Purist.

A Philadelphia physician tells of a woman of his acquaintance who entertains more varied ideas touching scientific hygiene than a whole colony of doctors. She can discourse learnedly concerning the risks that we humans daily run with utensils that have not been properly sterilized; indeed, there is little on the subject of microbes and bacteria that she is not "up on." One day a friend was engaged in conversation with this woman when the little girl of the household appeared.

"Mother," said she, "I would like to go over to Mary Allen's a minute."

"And why?" asked the mother.

"Oh," explained the scientifically reared child to the horror of her careful mother, "I lent her my gum yesterday, and now I want it myself."

Coke of the Last Generation.

Twenty or so years ago coke was considered good enough for anybody, especially coke made from fine Pittsburg and Connellsville coal. It was no harder to start burning than anthracite. True, it did not burn quite so long once it got started, but what an improvement over the old style smoky, sooty, tarry, soft coal. Many a grandad would almost welcome the winter if he could sit by the open grate and feel the fireside heat of the red hot coke playing about and winding around the lean ankles and slippered feet.

Women Anxious to Serve.

More than twice as many women as could be used applied for enlistment in the Women's Sick and Wounded Convoy corps, the newest adjunct to the British army. The corps takes part in practice drills, makes its own camp, does stretcher work and otherwise gets practical training for the regular service. When enlisting the women accepted by the recruiting officer receive the king's shilling, which binds the bargain and makes the woman legally obliged to serve as part of the military establishment of the United Kingdom.

The Finish.

She—Mary wouldn't work for $5 a week and now she is working for a dollar.

He—What happened? Did they cut her wages?

She—No. She got married.

Stimulate Children?

Ask your doctor how often he prescribes an alcoholic stimulant for children. He will probably say, "Very, very rarely." Ask him how often he prescribes a tonic for them. He will probably answer, "Very, very frequently." Then ask him about Ayer's Sarsaparilla as a strong and safe tonic for the young. Not a drop of alcohol in it.

Always keep a box of Ayer's Pills in the house. Just one pill at bedtime, now and then, will ward off many an attack of biliousness, indigestion, sick-headache. How many years has your doctor known these pills? Ask him all about them.

Made by the J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.

Hand Woven, Unblocked **PANAMAS** FROM WEAVER TO WEARER

Can be worn unblocked by women. Blocked in any size, shape or style for men. Brims 3 and 4 inches. Light weight. Sent postpaid on receipt of price. Money refunded if not satisfactory. Get a durable, stylish hat for the half of what it would cost you elsewhere. Address NEW MODE HAT CO. D. H. Meuserdorfer, Prop. 227 1-2 Washington St. Twenty years in Portland. Portland, Or.

REAL ESTATE

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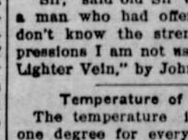

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