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OREGON'S RICHEST SOIL

KLAMATH'S GREATEST BARGAINS AT \$25 PER ACRE AND UPWARDS.

ABEL ADY

PHONE

EASY

THE EVENING HERALD

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KLAMATH FALLS, WEDNESDAY, JULY 20, 1909.

EYES ON THE PLUM TREE

(Concluded From First Page.)

with it a reasonably lucrative salary. While there are others who may have reason to expect something at the hands of Bourne, the three men referred to are believed to have the inside track in the race for recognition. Don't Want Governorship

Winners in political circles evidently were on the wrong scent when they classified E. Hofer of Salem as aspirant for the governorship. The same newspaper man recently denied that he was a candidate for any State office. While he did not say so, it develops that he has higher aspirations or at least is after a federal job which pays a bigger salary than is paid State officials in Oregon. Instead of getting into the activities of a State campaign next year, it is reported he will wait another year and then go after the job now held by P. S. Malcolm, Collector of Customs at Portland. This position pays \$10,000 per annum. Mr. Malcolm's four-year term, however, does not expire until some time in 1911.

Thus far there is not much talk about candidates for the other federal places which will be available in Oregon about January 1st next. In addition to a Collector of Internal Revenue, the office of United States Marshal, Register and Receiver of the Portland Land Office and Register and Receiver of the Roseburg Land Office will become vacant by reason of expiration of appointive terms between December 15th, this year, and January 15th next year.—Oregonian.

HARRIMAN WILL BUILD

(Concluded From First Page.)

minus here in order to obtain his share of local transcontinental and Pacific Coast traffic, at present bottled up by the Harriman interests. Recent purchases of right-of-way

in northern California and in the vicinity of Oakland give added substantiation to the belief that Hill is rapidly preparing to span the last gap (the 700 miles between Oakland and the town of Deschutes on the Columbia river in Oregon) of his proposed transcontinental railroad from St. Paul, Minn., on the lakes, to Oakland.

Ominous

When Julia, Mrs. Blank's maid of all work, came to her mistress and "gave notice" because she was going to be married, Mrs. Blank said: "You know, Julia, that marriage is a pretty serious thing." "Yes'm," replied Julia, "but not gittin' married is a more serious thing sometimes, don't you think? Anyhow, it'll be as serious for him as it is for me if we don't get along all right. But then, as you say, gittin' married is about the seriouses't piece of business a body can engage in, an' maybe I am a fool an' maybe he's a bigger one. There's no tellin'. It's a terrible solemn thing, as I reckon you've found out by this time. Like enough I'll stop sorrow, but so will he. That's one comfort."—Detroit Free Press.

Definitions

Economy—A human eccentricity which will cause a woman to spend half a day and 10 cents street car fare in order to get a five cent spoon of thread for 4.
Love—A tender passion which, however, does not preclude a man's smoking his pipe if the coffee is too cold.
Fried—A persistent and potent peculiarity which will cause a man to put a silk tie on an empty head and to button a \$100 frock coat around an empty stomach.
Prejudice—A taste or distaste for something about which you know nothing.—Judge.

Doublets

Verbs (in the house)—Bennie, what is keeping you out there on the porch so long? Bennie—I am looking for the coat, mamma. Verbs—You'll take your death of cold, Bennie.—Not at all, mamma, I'm—I'm well wrapped.—Chicago Tribune.

Peetle Justice

A man whose soul had been tortured frequently by the remarks of his wife, who takes a Swedish delight in setting a price on the handsome clothes worn by other women, one day found sweet comfort in the incautious comment of a woman in a crowded car.

"Oh, yes," said that observing other woman, "the hat looks well enough, but it is cheap. It couldn't have cost a cent more than 50¢."

Thereupon said the man to his wife: "Why do you always pick out the most expensive clothes for special notice? Why don't you look at something cheap once in awhile? There are cheap things worn. There is a hat in this very car that cost only 50¢. The woman just behind us pointed it out a minute ago."

"Well," said his wife, "you are the best person on earth who ought to feel proud of it. It was me she was talking about."—New York Times.

Old English Flint Glass

Large quantities of lead and potash were introduced into the construction of the glass which in 1678 is described as being clear, heavy and thick as crystal.

A great impetus was given to the manufacture when the edict of Nantes in 1685 drove the skilled artisans from France. Many of them came to England, and the fame of British glass grew until it was considered superior to that of Bohemia.

From 1726 to about 1761 we have but few particulars. Then Michael Baklin, formerly a potter, became prominent as a maker of the highest class of enameled glass, which has become very scarce. It has an opaque white body, beautifully painted in enamel colors with figures, flowers, etc. In fact, it much resembles a glossy porcelain. It is getting scarce, too, and fine pieces are increasing in value.—London Opinion.

Porcine Geometry

Seven-year-old William had become the proud owner of a pig and insisted upon having all the care of it himself. After a few weeks, as the pig did not seem to thrive, his father said to him:

"William, I'm afraid you are not feeding your pig enough. It does not seem to be fattening at all."

"I don't want him to fatten any yet," William replied knowingly. "I'm waiting until he gets to be as long as I want him, then I'll begin to widen him out."

After the Honeymoon

He (at a picture gallery)—I wonder what that painting represents? The youth and the maiden are in a tender attitude. She—Oh, don't you see? He has just asked her to marry him, and she is accepting him. He—Ah, how appropriate the title! She—I don't see it. He—Why, that card at the bottom says "Sold."

Her Reason

He—Do you know any good reason why women should vote? She—Yes, I do. "What is it?" "Well, because,"—Yonkers Statesman.

In Spite of It

Mother—And when he proposed did you tell him to see me? Daughter—Yes, mamma, and he said he'd seen you several times, but he wanted to marry me just the same.—Spinax.

Whenever both nobly yielded to necessity I held him wine, and he knoveth the things of God.—Bunyan.

Difficult Advice

Mrs. Bayce was talking to another young woman at a tea. "How decidedly better off a man would be," said the other young woman, "if he would only take his wife's advice!" "Quite true, my dear," said Mrs. Bayce. "I've advised my George time and time again not to bet on horses that don't win, but he will do it."

Why He Quit

"So you abandoned the simple style of spelling?" "Yes," responded the former advocate of the fad. "I found it so difficult to make people understand that I knew better."—Philadelphia Ledger.

As Good as He Gave

"Here is my coat, madam, but could you please me to say that I think you are as well able to stand as I am?" "Politely, madam, I can say that you are as good as he gave."—New York Journal.

Responsibility

Max O'Rell was once staying with a friend at Edinburgh. Starting for a walk on Sunday, he took up his walking stick. "Do you mind taking an umbrella?" asked his conscientious host. "It looks more respectable."

Parental Prejudice

"But why didn't you consult your father and me before you were married?" "Because, mamma, I was afraid you might prejudice me against him."—Life.

At the Bal Masque

Gertie—You danced that waltz divinely. Who taught you? Nell—My two stopelaters.—Illustrated Bits.

A handsome woman pleases the eye, but a good woman pleases the heart.—Dutch Proverb.

Captain John Smith and His

The intrepid navigator Captain John Smith in the course of his journeying in the Bermudas had some experience of the rat as a destructive force. "But the great God of heaven," he writes, "caused such an increase of silly rats in the space of two years so to abound before they regarded them that they were first landed, but, swimming from place to place, spread themselves into all parts of the country, inasmuch that there was so laid but it was pestered with them, and some fishes have been taken with rats in their bellies which they caught in swimming from lie to lie. Their nests they had in almost every tree and in most places their burrows in the ground like conies. They spared not the fruits of the plants or trees or the very plants themselves, but ate them up." All efforts to exterminate these vermin proved unsuccessful, and the unfortunate colonists "were destitute of bread for a year or two."

The Traveler's Joy

The cream of tartar tree, which is also called the "sour gourd," grows in northern Australia and has a trunk which measures from seventy to eighty-five feet in circumference, but which is only twenty or thirty feet high. The wood is soft and juicy and when steeped in water provides the thirsty traveler with a refreshing and cooling drink. The fruit is about six inches long, shaped like a lemon and contains a gritty acid pulp, which tastes like cream of tartar. Wherever it is to be found a small encampment of weary wayfarers await their feast. When sighted in the bush the famous tree is always greeted with a song written by the early bushrangers called "Sing Hey For the Traveler's Joy."—New York Telegram.

Man Eating Lions

Of African lions Miss Kirkland in her book on Africa writes: "As a rule, it is only old lions which attack human beings. They grow too decrepit to be able to catch the more agile antelope, which are their lawful prey; so, goaded by a hunger which age cannot wither or lessen, they pounce on unwary mortals."

Out of Line

An enraptured man at the post at Fort Leavenworth was ordered to the range for the first time for target drill. Out of twenty-one chances the newcomer made never a hit.

"Oh, you dub!" exclaimed an officer standing near. "You've missed the target every time! What's the matter?" "Well, sir," answered the recruit nonchalantly, "the only reason I can think of at present is that the person who set up my target hasn't placed it in a straight line from here."

Parliamentary Procedure

"How about my letter of proposal?" demanded the young congressman. "It has been advanced to a second reading," answered the haughty Washington belle.—Kansas City Journal.

To draw a caricature of our contemporary is not difficult. It requires only a small portion of talent and a great want of courtesy.—Dunnett.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

U. S. Land Office at Lakeview, Oregon, April 26, 1909.

NOTICE is hereby given that DANIEL JOHNSTON, of Klamath Falls, Oregon, who, on Nov. 27, 1908, made Timber and Stone Sworn Statement No. 0567, for N 1/4 S 1/4, Section 17, Township 33 S., Range 7 1/2 E., Will. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Final Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before County Clerk Klamath County, at his office at Klamath Falls, Oregon, on the 19th day of August, 1909.

Claimant names as witnesses: Frank M. Upp, of Klamath Falls, Oregon; Henry Offenbacher, of Klamath Falls, Oregon; Alvin J. Swift, of Klamath Falls, Oregon; John Ansel, of Klamath Falls, Oregon; Lester Kirkpatrick, of Klamath Falls, Oregon; John J. Furber, of Pokegama, Oregon.
J. N. WATSON, Register.

Go to Spring Creek

It's the best fishing resort in the Klamath country. Board is only \$2.00 per day. The round trip to the resort costs only \$4.50.

WM. WAGNER, at the office of the Home Realty Company will give you any additional information and will sell you through tickets. Phone 811. Call up and ask about the special attractions at the celebrated Spring Creek and Williamson River Fishing Resort.

R. C. Spink, Proprietor

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By banking your money in a bank in your own community you increase the community's power to do business. If substantial farmers want to borrow money there is more to loan them. If you bank your money away from home it is loaned to other farmers, merchants and manufacturers. Help your home people. Money hidden at home helps no one. Placed in a bank it is put to work in ways that help all.

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Is a rainy day fund, a life insurance policy, a sick benefit, a funeral benefit, and an old age pension. There is no forfeiture clause in the passbook, and it is under the owner's control at all times. It will tide him over sickness; it will care for his family when he must go; it will see him through old age, and bury him when he dies. It is a simple business proposition. Begin early, and keep it up, and, like manna in the desert, it will supply him as he journeys.

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