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THE EVENING HERALD

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KLAMATH FALLS, MONDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1909.

PURVEYORS TO ROYALTY.

Their Signs Constitute One of the Sights of London.

The American in London, on his first visit to that marvelous city, is struck by the number of signs over shops with the royal arms painted thereon and announcing that the tradesman is a purveyor to their majesties. Yet when the matter is sifted, the number is not so large.

Officially, according to the London News, there are about 200 tradesmen in London who hold the royal warrant and are entitled to use the royal arms as a shop sign, with the accompanying words, "By royal appointment." The royal warrant has to be received, signed and sealed in due form; otherwise, if a tradesman styles himself a purveyor to a member of the royal family without this formal permission, he is guilty of an offense which is punishable by a fine not exceeding £20. Moreover, he is liable to a similar fine if he uses arms so nearly resembling the royal arms as to lead people to believe that he is carrying on his business under the authority of royalty. Several instances have occurred of the enforcement of these penalties.

The warrants are exhibited in the shop windows, headed by the royal arms and bearing the signature of the lord chamberlain, the controller of the royal household, the treasurer of the mint, or of the master of the horse, etc., according to the circumstances.

Wouldn't Hang the Jury.

An old negro named Ephraim, having been sworn on the jury in a murder trial, for some time resisted a verdict of guilty for no other apparent reason than his strong aversion to capital punishment in general. Finally the foreman explained to him that it was a question either of hanging the prisoner or hanging the jury and that it all depended on him. "P'r' gracious, sah," replied Uncle Ephraim, "in dem res'onsments de jels'ner am sho' guilty."

Mark—When were you married? Dyer—Just about six check books ago.—Pack.

Where envy is there is confusion and every evil work.—James.

Helping the Town . . .

By banking your money in a bank is 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. Laid in a bank it is put to work in ways that help all.

The First National Bank of Klamath Falls

Is a good bank to put your money in—safe and reliable.

A Savings Account . . .

Is a rainy day fund, a life insurance policy, a sick benefit, a funeral benefit, and an old age pension. There is no forfeiture here in the pension, 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 help him when he dies. It is a simple business proposition.

The First Trust and Savings Bank

SPARED BY THE ENEMY.

A Dramatic Incident in the Career of General de Gallifet.

It was on that fatal day, Sept. 1, 1870, that General de Gallifet distinguished himself by commanding the cavalry charges intended to clear the elevation atilly, with the view of opening a passage toward Floing, where it was hoped the army might retreat. The first charge overthrew the Eighty-third regiment of the Prussians and penetrated among the German troops, but the latter formed again rapidly after the retirement of the French cavalry.

General Duret then asked if they could renew the charge with what remained of the light cavalry and hussars, and then Gallifet answered in the words, "As you wish, general, as long as a man remains." The second charge was not so successful as the first. Only a few men, with their general at their head, succeeded in penetrating the first ranks of the enemy. It is known that the King of Prussia, who was watching the battle from the top of the hill of Martev, exclaimed with admiration, "Oh, he braves death!"

Just at this moment an astonishing event occurred in the midst of the battle. As Gallifet was returning with a few survivors, their horses for the most part wounded or fendered, he passed before the Nassau regiment. The Prussian officers ordered their men to cease fire and even struck up some of their guns. The French halted and shouted, "Vive l'Empereur!" and the German officers acknowledged the salute, some of them applauding.—Westminster Gazette.

SCIENTIFIC FEEDING.

Health as a Primary Factor in Intelligent Living.

Health and success are so largely dependent upon balance, upon symmetry of development, physical and mental harmony, that we should do everything possible to secure that physical poise which also means mental and moral poise. A large part of our ills come from one-sided development, caused by overstimulating some tissue cells and starving others—overfeeding and underfeeding. Scientific feeding, therefore, is of vast importance.

Overeating and improper eating are among the curses of the world. Think of the people who put all sorts of incompatibles into their stomachs at the same time and then use all sorts of contrivances to get rid of their bad effects.

One of the most pathetic sights in the world is that of a human being struggling hard to carry out his ambition, yet handicapping himself by his ignorance of physical laws. What a pathetic figure Carlyle cut in the world—a one-sided giant who might have been a symmetrical power, possessor of a colossal brain largely controlled by a dyspeptic stomach! He was cross and crabbed and did just the things that he did not want to do, things that he knew it would be better not to do, but he was the victim of starved nerves, of exhausted brain cells largely for want of common sense feeding.—Orison Sweet Marden in Success Magazine.

The World Went Round.

When Bliggins senior on the occasion of his annual party was obliging his guests with "The Love That Makes the World Go Round," Master William Bliggins seized the opportunity to retire for a few minutes behind the Japanese screen with his sister's half smoked cigar.

The applause subsiding, Master Bliggins was observed by one of the company to be looking far from well. His face had taken on the hue of putty, and his eyes stood out like small hat pegs.

"Good gracious, Willie! What's the matter?" cried Mrs. Bliggins in alarm. "I believe you've been smoking." Willie shook his head. "Tain't that," he declared untruthfully. "If it's true what father's been singing about, I-I reckon I'm in love!"—London Express.

Astronomical.

Some curious and interesting astronomical phenomena are recorded in the old Chinese annals which go back to a great antiquity. In 687 B. C. a night is mentioned without clouds and without stars. This may perhaps refer to a total eclipse of the sun, but if so the eclipse is not mentioned in the Chinese list of eclipses. In the year 141 B. C. it is stated that the sun and moon appeared of a deep red color during five days, a phenomenon which caused great terror among the people. In 74 B. C. it is related that a star as large as the moon appeared and was followed in its motion by several stars of ordinary size. This probably refers to an unusually large bolide, or fire ball. In 26 B. C. a fall of meteoric stones is recorded.

The Old Mistake.

"Do man dat answers a gold brick circular," said Uncle Eben, "makin de old mistake. Instead o' tellin' Satan to git behid 'im, he thinks he kin git ahead o' Satan."—Washington Star.

On Oath.

The Court—You will swear that the prisoner stole your umbrella? The Plaintiff—Your honor, I will swear that he stole the umbrella I was carrying.—Cleveland Leader.

GENERAL LEE.

His Personal Influence and His Military Prowess.

In looking for the source of Lee's personal influence we have to go back, I think, to the habit of inherited respect which the people of the south paid to social position. It was not born of a feeling of subservience, however, for the poorest "cracker" had an unmistakable and unself-conscious dignity about him. He always walked up to and faced the highest with an air of equality. No, this latent respect was a natural response on the part of men of low estate to good manners and oft displayed sympathy. Lee by his connection through birth and marriage with the most distinguished and best families of Virginia represented the superior class. Moreover, that he was a Lee of Virginia and by marriage the head of the Washington family had from one end of the south to the other a weight which the present commercial, unmanly whispering age knows or cares but little about.

Again, Nature in one of her moods had made him the balanced product in numbers and looks of the well bred and aristocratic traditions of the gentleman transmitted and ingrafted at an early age through the cavaliers into Virginia life. But for his military prowess he had something vastly more efficacious than ancestry or filling the mold of well bred traditions. He had the generative quality of simple, effective greatness—in other words, an unspotted, serenely lofty character whose qualities were reactive, reaching every private soldier and making him unconsciously braver and better as a man.—Morris Schaff in Atlantic.

THE MISSING TURK.

An Incident in the Stage Career of Sarah Bernhardt.

Sarah Bernhardt was once playing at Marseilles in a spectacular play in which she made her entrance accompanied by six Turkish slaves. A line on the program announced that these six Turks would accompany Mme. Bernhardt, but when the time came for them to go on one of the youngsters had disappeared. Sarah mustered the five in order and made her entrance with a grand flourish. The house was crowded, but not a hand-picked soldier as she appeared. Then a still, small voice in the gallery murmured solemnly in an indignant tone. Fifty voices immediately took up the strain, and in ten seconds more the whole house was shouting the same phrase. Bernhardt strained every nerve to catch what they were complaining about. She knew the phrase began with "Manque," but the rest of it was lost in the general hubbub. For a full minute the tumult continued. Then Sarah, muttering things below her breath, rushed like a fury down to the footlights. In the front row the actress had spotted one man who was not taking part in the hubbub. Pointing at him, the actress exclaimed sternly: "You seem to be the only sensible person in the house. Tell me what on earth they are kicking up this row for?" The man rose, bowed to the actress and remarked in very bad American-French: "Madam, you are shy one Turk."

Paris Actresses.

It is a very usual thing for the Paris hostess to engage actresses to perform for her guests, and they, of course, mingle with these guests on fairly equal terms during the rest of the evening. But I know of very few Parisian society hostesses who would invite actresses to dinner. I am not sure, either, that the actresses would accept such an invitation if they got it, and I may add that it is an amusing lesson in "equality and fraternity" to hear Mme. la Marquise address an actress as "mademoiselle." The tone is exquisitely polite, but it would freeze you on the hottest day in summer. And yet numbers of Paris actresses are married women and, if unmarried, essentially respectable, but the word "actress" is a label, and Paris is a town of labels.—M. Raphael in London Strand Magazine.

Men and Women and Money.

Divide \$500 between a boy and a girl and start them on a vacation with it, and the girl will go twice as far, see ten times as much and come home with new clothes and money in her purse. But the boy will be dead broke and have seen less. This is the difference: A girl when out sightseeing will live on crackers and soda water, and the boy will stuff himself with three big meals a day. The same difference is apparent when the boy and girl are grown. Ever know that father spends a lot on eating when traveling and doesn't get to see as much as mother, who makes every time she misses a meal take her a few miles farther?—Atchison Globe.

A Wonder of Science.

"I have been taking some moving pictures of life on your farm," said a photographer to an agriculturist. "Did you catch my laborer in motion?" asked the farmer. "I think so." "Ah, well, science is a wonderful thing!"—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Crushing.

Mrs. Newbride (with an air of triumph)—Really I was greatly surprised to get a wedding present from the Vander Glids. They are so exclusive, you know, Miss Jellies—Yes, but they are very charitable, I believe.

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HELP WANTED.

COOK wanted immediately at hotel at Shippington; man or woman.

FOR SALE—Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—Toledo range, almost new. Inquire two doors north of Methodist church.

FOR SALE—Several pieces of furniture, including stove. See Mr. W. S. Wiley.

FOR SALE—A choice 40-acre tract, \$25 per acre. MASON & SLOUGH.

FOR SALE—A choice lot, 50x150 feet; concrete sidewalks; fine view; building restrictions \$1,000; price \$735. MASON & SLOUGH.

MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED—Board in private family within two or three blocks of the courthouse. Address, with terms, Boarder, care of Herald.

LOST—Suit of union underwear wrapped in Portland Store paper. Finder please return to Star Drug Store and receive reward.

FURNISHED ROOMS at the Oregon House.

FOR RENT—Furnished room, J. H. Hamilton, Ninth and Bush sts.

THE Southern Pacific has now on sale round trip tickets to Seattle, good for sixty days, with privilege of stopover at any point on route for \$25.75. The final limit on these tickets expires October 31st.

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE

In the County Court of the County of Klamath, State of Oregon.

In the Matter of the Guardianship of Daisy Bessie Slater, a Minor.

Now, on this 5th day of September, 1909, this Court having read and considered the petition heretofore filed and now presented herein by August Bussing, guardian of the person and estate of Daisy Bessie Slater, a minor, praying for an order for the sale of certain real estate belonging to said ward, and it appearing therefrom that said real estate should be sold:

It is hereby ordered—That the next of kin of said ward, or minor, and all persons interested in the said estate, appear before this Court on the 3d day of November, 1909, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the courtroom of this Court, at Klamath Falls, Klamath County, Oregon, then and there to show cause, if any they have, why an order should not be granted for the sale of such real estate, described in said petition, to-wit: An undivided one-eighth interest as heir at law of Thomas Slater, deceased, in and to the Northwest quarter of the Northeast quarter of Section 36, Township 23 south of Range 10 west, Willamette Meridian, in Douglas County, Oregon.

And it is further ordered that service of this order be made by publication thereof for the period of three weeks beginning with the 5th day of October, 1909, in the Evening Herald, a daily newspaper of general circulation, published at Klamath Falls, Oregon.

Dated this 5th day of October, 1909.
J. B. GRIFFITH,
10-5-10-26 County Judge.

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C. F. GOODRICH, Proprietor

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Horseshoe Tobacco, per plug	.45
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Rice, per pound	8c, 10c and .11
Beans per pound	6c and .07
Columbia Oat Flakes, piece for chinaware in each package	.35
Violet Oats, package	.15
Violet Pancake Flour	.15
Roller Oats, in bulk, 10 pounds for	1.00
Dried Prunes, 20 pounds for	1.00
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