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THE EVENING HERALD

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KLAMATH FALLS, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1909.

DRIVING A NAIL.

More to It Than Simply Hammering It Into the Wood.

One who thinks that the driving of a nail consists simply in getting the whole length of it out of sight has little conception of the real nature of the operation, says the Scientific American. A nail driven by an expert will often hold several times as much as one ill driven, while, too, it is often made to draw the parts into place. If you have ever watched a mechanic driving nails you have doubtless noted that he rarely drives one at right angles with the face of the work. There is a reason for this. Suppose that he is nailing the "sheeting" on the frame of a building and desires to draw the board down tightly against the one below it. He points the nail downward, and a few well considered blows at the last produce the desired effect. If the board is bent edgewise, so that much force is required, probably he will start the nail in the upper edge, pointing very sharply downward. Again, two nails driven in a board at different angles will hold it in place much more firmly than the same nails would if they were driven at right angles with the face of the board.

Did you ever notice that in driving a nail in very hard wood one man will do it successfully, while another succeeds only in doubling the nail up before the point has fairly entered the wood? The difference lies in the fact that the expert strikes the nail fairly and not too hard, "rocking" it in, while the other strikes too hard and with indirection. It may be properly mentioned right here that in driving a nail into very hard wood it is usually preferable to dip the end in oil or grease. This will not readily interfere with the holding qualities of the nail, while it will be found to very materially facilitate the driving.

What He Wanted.
Professionals (Guide to palace car porters)—I have an English lord in charge, and I want him to get a good impression of the comforts of travel in this country. Here's \$5. Porter—Yes, sah. Do you want me to get him extra attention, sah? Guide—Great Scott, no! I want you to keep away from him!—New York Weekly.

MADE THE MOST OF IT.

Clever Tactics When William Quit Using Tobacco.

An excerpt from Doris' letter: "And, oh, Will, if you weren't the dearest boy! You often told me that you would do anything in the world for me, and now you write for my sake you've quit smoking. I'll have to wait until I see you to tell you what a dear I think you are."

From Phyllis: "You write that out of consideration for me you have stopped smoking for good. That was just lovely for me, and you may depend that I greatly appreciate it."

From Phyllis: "Billy, boy, it's just ripping! You're the dandy kid! Just to think that you would swear off using the weed just for me! It was mighty dear of you, Billy, and it makes me all the more keen for you."

From Marjorie: "To think that you've quit smoking, William! I was so surprised! Of course I always knew that you care for me, but to think that, as you say, you've made this sacrifice on my account—why, it's positively noble of you!"

From his mother: "Will, my son, this proves your love for me. Father is inclining a check to show that he appreciates the fact that you think enough of your parents to give up smoking for them."

From his doctor: "Your letter advising me that you have obeyed my orders and stopped the use of tobacco is at hand. As I said, your compliance * * *".—Puck.

A Useless Rule.
He (teaching her bridge)—When in doubt it's a good rule to play trumps. She—But that's just it: when I'm in doubt I don't know what the trump is. —Philadelphia Record.

Even when a woman thinks she is worth her weight in gold she would hate to get too stout.—Philadelphia Record.

Miserable.
Charles—I'm going to ask old Vavasor for his daughter's hand. What's a good way to begin? Algy—Oh, spring a few other jokes on him first and see how he takes them!—Exchange.

Despotism may govern without faith, but liberty cannot.—De Toqueville.

THE MILITARY SQUARE.

A Formation Borrowed by Wallace From the Vikings.

The greatest of all Scottish anniversaries is that of Bannockburn, fought in the year 1314. Apart from its bearing on the independence of Scotland, the battle will always have an exceptional interest from the military point of view, as Bannockburn may be said to have been the birthplace of the British square. "Prud Edward's" army mainly consisted of cavalry, while that of the Scots, on the other hand, was almost exclusively composed of foot folk armed with the spear, and these drove three into "hill-troops," or oblong squares, a formation borrowed by Wallace from the Vikings, who had employed it with success at Courtray to resist the charge of the English cavalry.

Hilberto the mounted mail and knight had carried everything before him, but Courtray and Bannockburn proved that he was powerless to break through spear armed infantry drawn up in "hill-troops," or oblong squares, and these two battles revolutionized the tactics of the continent and of our own island. Proving by the lesson which had been taught them at Bannockburn, the English applied the tactics of the Scots with brilliant success at Crecy and still more at Agincourt. As it was the Scots who may be said to have originated the British square at Bannockburn, so it was they again who at Hattin were the first to discard it with their "thin red line," and now, owing to our changed conditions of warfare, it is discarded altogether.—London Chronicle.

MOHAMMEDANS OF INDIA.

Superstition Seems to Govern Most of Their Actions.

Mohammedans of India are very superstitious. No Mohammedan will take a bath on Monday or Tuesday. But if one bathes on Wednesday all misfortune and misery that are in store for him till the next Wednesday will be averted. As a rule, all Mohammedans bathe on Fridays before going to mosque for the Jumma prayers. For dressing new clothes Saturday, Sunday and Tuesday are regarded as bad days. If any one dies a new dress or puts on a new cloth or alters his tailor to cut a piece of cloth on those days, he will live a miserable life till that dress or cloth gets torn or is thrown away. If a shirt is torn and if the wearer wants to stitch it, it must be taken off, for if it is stitched while on the body the person will soon die. A Mohammedan will never allow a barber to come near him on Tuesday, for Tuesday and Saturday and Sunday are bad days for shaving. If absolutely necessary he will get himself shaved on Saturday or Sunday, but never on Tuesday, as his star is supposed to fall in blood if he does so. If one receives money or some valuable thing, it is taken with the right hand, for if it is taken with the left the person receiving it is said to forget all about it very soon or to mislay it. A devout Mohammedan will not start on a journey on Wednesday, for it is believed he will never return home safely if he does so. And it is said that even a snake never ventures out of its hole on this day.

A Snake Story.
The family were at dinner when there came a tap at a door seldom opened. Winning no attention, it was repeated and again a third time, though more softly, and then the door was swung back and behold, there was a snake, knocking at the portals of hospitality! Down upon its head, in conformity with the decree of tradition and with Ears' understanding of scriptural direction, crunched a British boot. It was a mother snake, who, having bravely overcome her fear of man, was seeking sustenance, not for herself perhaps, though she was starving, but more likely for the little ones that were found in the grass by the brook. Thus for once, at any rate, did the craftiness of the devil succumb to the instinct of motherhood.—George R. M. Harvey in North American Review.

The "Macaroni."
The "macaroni" were esquires or fops who in England and France led the fashions from 1780 to 1795 and were distinguished by an immense knot of artificial hair worn on the top of their heads. A small cocked hat which perched ridiculously on their topknot, satin or brocade coats and small clothes fitting tightly to the body and silk stockings with ribbon garters composed the costume of these fashionable gentlemen, who invariably carried a long walking stick with tassels attached and frequently a bouquet tied to the handle and encouraged a mincing and affected gait and manner. There was during the war for independence a body of Maryland soldiers who on account of their showy uniforms were called "macaroni."

Lincoln as He Knew Him.
Asked under the civil service rules to write what he knew about Abraham Lincoln, an applicant for the police force of New York wrote: "Abraham Lincoln was born in Kentucky at a very early age. His father moved the family to Ohio, settling down the Mississippi. If he had not been killed by a murderer he might be living today. He was an intelligent man and could easily have been president of New York city."—Ladies Home Journal.

THE TEASEL.

A Queer Plant With Water Traps For Its Insect Victims.

Among common plants there are few more remarkable than the teasel. There is little doubt, says a well informed natural history contributor to the London Chronicle, that the teasel is as much a flesh eating organism as any spider that ever spun a web.

Moreover, its method of securing its victims, though quite as ingenious as that of the spider, is much more comprehensive as well as more efficacious. Not only does this extraordinary plant capture all species of flies and gnats, great or small, but caterpillars, slugs, wood lice and the like are all frequent victims.

How this is brought about forms one of the most wonderful incidents in nature's fascinating story of the year. The spider weaves her net of the finest silk; the teasel makes her snare out of dewdrops. The plant grows up straight as a church spire, throwing out its leaves in pairs at intervals up the juicy green stem. The small leaves unite at their base to form a deep cup, and the leaves are so contrived that the moisture precipitated on them runs down into this reservoir.

A well developed plant will thus catch and hold in four or five of these water traps a full half pint of liquid, and the heat of the sun appears to evaporate so little of it that the cups will be brimming even at the close of a hot June day. The smooth, steep leaves all lend down into these pits, and their gradient gets sharper as the water is approached.

Thus the teasel's victims are made to "walk the plank" to their death, and once in the water there is no hope of return. They soon drown, and every teasel well has at its bottom a layer of slime formed by their disintegrated bodies.

It is of course difficult to prove that this deposit is absorbed by the plant as nutriment, but careful dissection will show at the base of each cup a ring of apertures—sink holes, in fact—which lead into the substance of the stem and the presence of which affords little room for doubt on the matter.

Edible Flowers of India.
Many edible flowers, it appears, are to be found in India. One of the most appreciated grows on a tree about which we have very little information, but which in the country itself is named the "mohowd." The natives consume an enormous number of these flowers, whose pale yellow corollae are juicy and thick, and they prepare them in various ways.

When they are fresh they are put in cakes, to which they give a sweet flavor, but they are more especially used for making bread after they have been dried and reduced to flour. By allowing them to ferment a kind of wine is produced, and by distilling them a brandy is obtained of which the Hindus are very fond.—Vulgarisation Scientific.

A Dandy of 1770.
From an English newspaper printed in the year 1777 is the following description of a dandy: "A few days ago a mercantile made his appearance in the assembly rooms at Whitehaven, dressed in a mixed silk coat, pink satin waistcoat and breeches covered with an elegant silk set, white silk stockings with pink clocks, pink satin shoes and large pearl buttons, a moustroom colored stock covered with fine point lace, hair dressed remarkably high and stuck full of pearl pins."

Utter Contempt.
"I s'pose you wouldn't marry me if I were the only man on earth?" "I wouldn't even be engaged to you," responded the girl. "If you were the only man at a summer resort."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

And the Parson Passed On.
"And what are you here for, my friend?" asked the visiting parson of an inmate of a reformatory. "Cause I can't get out, thank you" replied the victim.—Ladies Home Journal.

Lots of Company.
Stranger—You must find it very lonely on these hills, Shepherd—Lonely? No, I don't. Why, there was a man an' a 'oss passed yesterday, an' there's you today.—London Punch.

She Had Learned.
"The hardest thing to acquire, miss," said the dramatic teacher, "is the art of laughing naturally without apparent effort."

"Oh, I've got that down here," said the would be subrette. "I typewrote for three years for a man who was always telling me funny stories about his little boy."—Indianapolis News.

He Knew.
Mrs.—Oh, Jack! Iully told me the most exciting secret, and made me swear never to tell a living soul! Mr.—Well, hurry up with it. I'm late to the office now.—Cleveland Leader.

Getting Down to Facts.
"I love you." "I've heard that before." "I worship you madly." "Looze talk." "I cannot live without your love." "Get some new stuff." "Will you marry me?" "Well, now, there's some class to that."—Indianapolis News.

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

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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 \$28.75. 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 Beasle 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 Busing, guardian of the person and estate of Daisy Beasle 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 day of said ward, or minor, and all persons interested in the said estate, appear before this Court on the 23 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 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, County Judge.

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Beans per pound	8c and .07
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