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THE EVENING HERALD

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KLAMATH FALLS, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1909.

BRITISH TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

Reno, Nev. — Margaret Illington, the famous though rather incompetent actress, who played leading roles with John Drew and Kyrie Bellew, was granted a divorce from her husband, the theatrical manager, Daniel Frohman. Miss Illington charged non-support. It is rumored that she will marry a wealthy real estate man of Tacoma.

Omaha, Neb. — Governor Shallenbarger of Nebraska today declared that William Jennings Bryan's stand for county option in regard to the sale of liquor was illegal. The governor said: "Bryan declares for option, but he says he is not a prohibitionist. Scratch an optionist and you will find a prohibitionist."

Paris — With the end of her trial in sight, Madame Steinheil, charged with the murder of her artist husband and her stepmother, in this afternoon a nervous wreck. When she entered the courtroom today she was pale and haggard, and trembling in every limb. For a time today the illness of the foreman of the jury threatened to postpone the case, but Judge De Valles ordered an extra juror to serve in his place. Madame Steinheil is much crushed as the result of a paper tacked upon the front door of her residence threatening her with death in case a verdict of acquittal is rendered. The police say the paper is the work of some crank.

Chicago, Ill. — Portland, Ore., and Atlanta, Ga., rank fifth with 16.67 per cent increase in postoffice receipts for October in the United States. Postal receipts in the Portland office for October of this year amounted to

\$46,870.91, being \$9,061.79 more than those for the same month last year. The greatest increase for any month of this year over the corresponding month of last year was for September, when the increase was 23 per cent.

Got Started Wrong

An Atlanta merchant has frequent occasion to rebuke Ike, his darkey porter, for his tardiness in reporting for duty in the morning. Ike is always ready with a more or less ingenious excuse.

"You're two hours late, Ike!" exclaimed the employer one morning. "This sort of thing must stop! Otherwise I'm going to fire you. Understand?"

"Deed, Mistah Edward," replied Ike, "it wa'n't mah fault dis time! Hones! I was kicked by a mule!"

"Kicked by a mule? Well, even if that were so, it wouldn't delay you for more than an hour. You'll have to think of a better excuse than that."

Ike looked aggrieved. "Mistah Edward," he continued, solemnly, "it might have been all right of dat mule kicked me in dis direction; but he didn't—he kicked me de odder way."—Atlanta Journal.

Some Production.

"Charlie, dear," said young Mrs. Torkins, "I have done something I know you will approve of."

"Indeed?"

"You know how annoyed w've been with the expense of rubber tires."

"Yes."

"Well, I have bought a rubber plant."—Washington Star.

OREGON'S RICHEST SOIL

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

ABEL ADY

PHONE
... 303

EASY TERMS

MOORISH SOLDIERS.

Their Methods in Battle and Their System of Signals.

At fighting on horseback the Moors are adepts and extremely mobile. But they are incorrigibly lazy and seldom indulge in night attack. When they attack in force the horsemen usually give a lift to the foot soldiers who accompany them or allow them to run alongside and hold on to a stirrup iron. The mounted men then make a charge, wheel round and retire and make way for the footmen, who crawl along the ground, almost invisible, and who rise to the attack if they come within striking distance of the enemy. As a rule, the Rifians prefer to lure detached parties into an ambush or defile and then inflict heavy loss upon them. The mounted men seldom dismount to fire, and their firing, being from the saddle, is very inaccurate. Should the advance of the white troops be slow or hesitating the Moors effect a bold combination between horsemen and footmen and generally succeed in inflicting heavy losses on their enemy.

The prime tactics of the Moors are to delay the advance of an enemy as much as possible by mounted rifle fire until they can discern its extent and direction and subsequently to try enveloping the advancing force. The tribes also indulge in sniping, but not to a very great extent, and they also fight individually. They do not neglect opportunities for stratagem and can effect some very clever ruses. They are also guilty of abusing the services of the white flag in action.

The Moorish intelligence system is an excellent one, and the tribes are seldom without information regarding the movements of an enemy. They have also an excellent system of signaling at night by means of small fires dotted about the hills and ravines, which are obscured and revealed in accordance with an ingenious code of signals known to themselves.—Chicago News.

DREAM INSPIRATION.

Intellectual Achievements Born of Visions in Sleep.

It is well known, says H. Addington Bruce in Success Magazine, that dreams have stimulated men to remarkable intellectual achievements and have even supplied the material for these achievements. Thus Coleridge composed "Kubla Khan" in a dream. Turgot got his "Devil's Sonata" from a dream in which the devil appeared and challenged him to a musical contest. It was a dream that gave Voltaire the first canto of his "Henriade," and Dante's "Divina Commedia" is likewise said to have been inspired by a dream.

Many novelists on their own admission have obtained the plots for some of their best works from materials provided in dreams. A particularly impressive instance is that of Robert Louis Stevenson, whose "Chapter on Dreams" in his book "Across the Plains" should be read by all who would learn what dreams can do for a man intellectually. The solution of baffling mathematical problems, the ideas necessary to complete some invention, have been supplied by dreams. Occasionally the dreamer has been known to rise in his sleep and jot down the information thus acquired.

In such cases he usually forgets all about the helpful dream and on awaking is greatly surprised at finding the record he has made of it, which shows that—as with the visions so potentially influencing health—it is possible for dreams to aid a man in an intellectual way without his being consciously aware of them.

Bird's Milk.

"I fed him with bird's milk." This curious expression was used by the old sultan of Turkey, while a prisoner on his way to Saloniki, with reference to his brother Mohammed, his predecessor on the throne. Abdul Hamid was lamenting his own fate and telling his captors how little he deserved it and how kind he had been to his brother. "I fed him with bird's milk," he said, as if that were the greatest kindness he could show. What is bird's milk? Not the Turkish equivalent of the milk of human kindness, but a European brand of condensed milk bearing on the can a picture of a bird on a nest.

His Conundrum.

"Mistah Walshaw, kin yo' tell me de difference 'tween a cold in de head an' a chicken coop wit' a hole in de roof?"

"No, Sam; that's a hard one. What is the difference between a cold in the head and a chicken coop with a hole in the roof?"

"De one am a case o' influenza, an' de odder am a case o' out sew hens, sah."

"Ladies and gentlemen, the vocal wonder, Professor Wabblers Innern, will now sing the popular ballad entitled 'The Lips That Carry a Story Shall Never Touch Mine.'—Chicago Tribune.

What's in a Name.

Returned Traveler—By the way, Mr. Mann, your daughter, Miss Kite, is married, isn't she? Old Headset—No; she could have married a fine young fellow once, but she threw him over on account of his name. She said it was bad enough to be Kite Kite, but she drew the line at Kite Kite.—Chicago Tribune.

IN A PYTHON'S COIL.

An Adventure That Nearly Cost a Zoo Official His Life.

The attendants in zoological gardens are exposed to dangers of various sorts. The superintendent of the Cincinnati animal park once had an adventure with a python which came near costing him his life.

It became necessary to make some changes in the snake house, and the superintendent, Mr. Stephens, was in the cage of pythons, anticipating no danger, when to his dismay he saw the largest snake coming toward him, hissing and darting its tongue angrily. Instantly he realized his danger.

The superintendent quickly grasped the huge reptile just back of the neck with his right hand and with the left clutched the creature two feet lower down, where the greatest muscular power of the python is located.

He tried to thrust the writhing mass into a waiting box, but the python coiled its twelve feet of length round the man's leg and began to constrict, carrying its tightening coils higher and higher.

Struck as he might, Mr. Stephens seemed helpless in the serpent's grasp. His hands were no moist that the scaly body twisted in them. Perspiration streamed down his face. The python had worked its head free and was darting its horrid tongue almost in its victim's eyes.

The man threw up his hand instinctively to shield his face, and at the same moment the snake setled and began swallowing it.

By this time the attendants had rushed into the cage, and they began beating the python. Not liking this treatment, the big snake relaxed its coils. Mr. Stephens jerked his hand free and broke off one of the python's fangs in his thumb in so doing.

"If I had not held on to its heaviest muscle," said the superintendent, "I have no doubt it might have strangled me. As long as I kept my grip there I felt confident, but I was pretty weak after the adventure."

AGREED WITH THE ASP.

The Frenchman Got Around the Law Against Missing.

A gentleman who had been unceremoniously hustled out of a Paris playhouse because he missed, when the curtain fell on the second act brought an action for damages against the manager of the said house.

The court decided in favor of the missing gentleman, adding that if a spectator is allowed to show his delight by indulging in applause his neighbor has also the right to show disapprobation in an audible fashion. But the law in France was not always so tolerant. In the middle of the seventeenth century it was strictly forbidden to hiss in a playhouse, and in every theater there were a number of "gardes Francaises" with strict orders to arrest any person infringing the law.

But the French are not easily put down by silly regulations, and whenever they see an opportunity they attack the authorities with that fearful weapon ridicule. In this case such an opportunity came at the Comedie Francaise during the performance of "Cleopatra," a play by Marmontel.

It was a badly written, dull work, and the people were waiting for a chance to give vent to their opinion. At last the chance came. The management had ordered a mechanical asp for the great scene in the final act, when Cleopatra puts an end to her life.

The actress raised the asp, which started hissing, whereupon a spectator rose to his feet and cried: "The asp is quite right. We all share his opinion!" Roars of laughter greeted this joke, and as it was foreseen that a similar scene would take place every night the piece was withdrawn from the repertory.

Aristhiou.

In a small village in Switzerland is a comfortable old inn much frequented by English, and the menu generally includes one dish supposed to be especially British. Though the orthography is peculiar, the meaning is generally obvious—as, for example, "roast bif rot," "rumpsteck," but "aristhiou de mouton" is puzzling. The first word has a distinctly classical appearance, which suggested a Greek origin. But when the dish appeared the meaning flashed into the guests' minds. "Aristhiou" was the Swiss chef's attempt to render phonetically the words "Irish stew."—Manchester Guardian.

A Short Lived Club.

One of the most short lived clubs ever formed was the Club des Laideuses—club for ugly women—organized by the Princess Pauline Metternich, who was an elegant woman, but so ugly that she used to call herself "a white monkey." Perhaps she felt lonesome. Anyhow, she tried to gather some of the other women she knew who were not blessed with good looks into a club. But the club proved unpopular and died a natural death. The princess got back at her women acquaintances by remarking that if there were any candor in them her club would be overcrowded.

A Money Making Scheme.

"Yes, I'm working on a money making scheme to remove weeds." "Aha! Gardening?" "No, I'm hoping to marry a rich widow."—New York Telegram.

All Rules Have Exceptions

The generally accepted belief that a person is useful in proportion as he is busy is controverted by a writer who says:

"I have a dog that's loaded up with fleas. In the summer time, when the fleas are plenty, that is the busiest dog I ever saw; when he isn't biting at the fleas he's snapping at the flies. He never has a minute to spare, but when he is the busiest he is the least account for practical purposes. And there is a young fellow in my neighborhood who had a cheap watch and he smokes cigarettes. When he isn't winding his watch he's lighting a cigarette. He is a mighty busy young man, but he isn't worth two hoops in a water barrel."—Rule (Tex.) Review.

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\$25—A five-room furnished house; close in, and very well furnished.

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WANT ADS.

FOR SALE—Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—Or will exchange for Klamath county property, small farm in Mendocino, near Ukiah; well improved; nice location. For particulars address H. T. BARNETT, Midland.

FOR SALE, cheap—Piano, kitchen cabinet, chiffonier and other household goods. Inquire Public Library or Still's store.

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

MISCELLANEOUS.

ROOMS TO RENT—Mrs. Wilson has 2 front rooms, furnished and with stove, to rent; cor. 4th and Walnut.

WANTED—Two or four work horses to winter for their use, on ranch; good feed and care guaranteed, W. P. SOULE, Klamath Falls.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

In the County Court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Klamath in the matter of the estate and guardianship of Charles Hughes and Mary F. Hughes, minors.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, guardian of the persons and estates of Charles Hughes and Mary F. Hughes, will sell at private sale an undivided one-sixth interest each of said minors in and to:

Lots 5, 6, 7 and 8 of section twenty (20); 8 1/2 of SW 1/4 and lots 6, 8, and 9 of section twenty-one (21); N 1/4 of NW 1/4 and lot 4 of section twenty-eight (28); E 1/2 of E 1/4 and NW 1/4 of NE 1/4 of section twenty-nine (29), all in township thirty-nine (39) south of range eleven and a half (11 1/2) E. W. M., all in Klamath county, Oregon, containing 475 acres, more or less.

On or after the 8th day of December, 1909, for cash, pursuant to order of said court made and entered in the above proceeding on the 8th day of November, 1909.

Dated at Klamath Falls, Oregon, November 8th, 1909.

FRANCES HUGHES, Guardians of the persons and estates of Charles Hughes and Mary F. Hughes, minors.

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C. F. GOODRICH, Proprietor

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Coffee, per pound	18c to .50
Tea, per pound	40c to .50
Near Tobacco, per plug	.45
Horseshoe Tobacco, per plug	.45
Spear Head Tobacco, per plug	.11
Rice, per pound	8c, 10c and .07
Beans per pound	8c and .07
Columbia Oat Flakes, piece to chinaware in each package	.55
Violet Oats, package	.15
Violet Pancake Flour	.15
Roller Oats, in bulk, 10 pounds for	1.00
Dried Prunes, 20 pounds for	1.00
Sugar, per sack	6.75
Gold Dust	.35

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NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Lakeview, Oregon, October 6, 1909.

NOTICE is hereby given that James B. Humphrey, whose postoffice address is Klamath Falls, Oregon, did, on the 13th day of April, 1909, file in this office sworn statement and application, No. 01827, to purchase the 8 1/2 of NE 1/4, W 1/2 of SE 1/4 section 23, Township 37 South, Range 9 East, Willamette meridian, and the timber thereon, under the provisions of the act of June 3, 1878, and acts amendatory, known as the "Timber and Stone Law," at such value as might be fixed by appraisal, and hat, pursuant to such application, the land and timber thereon have been appraised, June 14, 1909, the timber estimated at 545,000 board feet at \$0.75 per M. and the land \$190.00; hat said applicant must offer final proof in support of his application and sworn statement on the 9th day of December, 1909, before R. M. Richardson, United States Commissioner, at Klamath Falls, Oregon.

Any person is at liberty to protest this purchase before entry, or initiate

a contest at any time before patent issues, by filing a corroborated affidavit in this office, alleging facts which would defeat the entry.

ARTHUR W. ORTON, Register.

Phone—Residence 822. Office 1091

Dr. J. E. Taylor,

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

Postoffice Building.

DR. C. P. MASON

Dentist

American Bank and Trust Co.'s Bldg.

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Attorney at Law

Klamath Falls, Oregon

Dr. Amos C. Graves

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