

The Evening Herald

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1919

S. F. CAT CLUB SHOWS DEC. 12

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 5.—Receipts from the ninth annual show of the Pacific Cat Club, to be held here December 12 and 13, will be applied to a fund to provide a free dispensary and clinic for small animals here. This dispensary will be conducted by the San Francisco Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Not only the aristocrats of the feline world, the Manx, Siamese Persians, and others, but the common, fireside tabby of the ordinary home may win a trophy at the coming show. Any healthy cat over five months old is considered an acceptable entry, regardless of pedigree or color, according to Mrs. J. G. Williams of San Francisco, manager of the exhibition.

Entries have been received, Mrs. Leontine Mowry, entry clerk, announced, from Vancouver, Seattle, Portland, Los Angeles, San Diego, Sacramento, and other Pacific coast cities.

Mrs. A. B. Strauss, is president of the Pacific Cat Club, the second oldest organization of its kind in the United States.

Some of the Aspen properties have netted millions of dollars to their owners in past years.

In Leadville mining activity is reported, prospectors searching actively for new leads. None of the large older properties have been reopened, it is reported.

DAIRY CATTLE SALE

at public auction at J. G. Swan farm, 1 1/2 miles north of Merrill, Oregon,

Saturday, Dec. 6, 1919, 11 head choice high-bred Holstein milk cows, some heifers and calves. Also one young bull from 56-lb. cow and Hollywood Washington sire. If you want a dairy bull, get him. One Duroc Jersey sow and 2 shoats; 55 ft. of 3-inch well casing.

Terms on amounts over \$20. Come and get a good cow! Sale begins at 1 P. M.

RETAINS MUCH OF BEAUTY

Persian City of Shiraz, Though Sadly Changed, Is Still Worthy of Attention of Traveler.

In the midst of a broad expanse of barren ground lies the flat-topped Persian city of Shiraz, which was once so wonderful a sight as to cause the visitor to cry, "God is great!" and by its fascination and beauty to make him forget forever his native land.

The Shiraz of the present is still fascinating, though its power over the traveler's memory has waned. The stranger may hurry through the narrow streets lined with square houses, but on the outskirts of the city he must linger and dream awhile in the Persian gardens celebrated in many songs by the poets of the land.

Shiraz is proudest of being the home of two of Persia's noblest poets, Hafis and Sadi, both of whom were enthusiastic over the charms of their native city. The city has changed greatly since their day, but succeeding generations still view it through the rose-and-gold light of the poets' fancy and still boast of its wonders.

The citizens of Shiraz honor most the man who can quote most fluently and extensively from the poems of Hafis; yet his grave, in a garden beyond the city, is neglected and desolate. A high brick wall encircles the garden. Within, the tomb of the poet is marked by a pavilion and a marble slab, on which is carved one of his verses. All about the beloved singer lie his followers and admirers, their graves headed by stones which peep through rank grass.

The gardens of Shiraz have such names as "Garden of Heart's Desire," "Garden of the Envy of Heaven" and "Garden that Displays the World"—names which they do not always live up to in appearance, because of their owners' dreamy contentment in letting well enough alone. Yet even the un-cared-for gardens are delicately beautiful. Tiny streams wind through them, cypress and elm trees shade them pleasantly, roses clamber riotously over old walls and a shabby ornate summer house peeps from among the trees.

Battle of Eylau.

An indecisive action was fought at Eylau, a town 24 miles south of Konigsberg, Prussia, February 8, 1807. In this sanguinary battle between the French under Napoleon and a combined force of Prussians and Russians under Lesotoq and Bennigsen, about 18,000 men were lost on each side, and while the French were left in possession of the field, there were no direct results of the battle, and Eylau has passed into history as a huge, profitless carnage. The numbers engaged were some 70,000 on each side.

Indirectly, however, it strengthened the enemies of Napoleon by breaking the charm of his seeming invincibility. Napoleon had failed for the first time in a pitched battle, and his diplomatic standing suffered in consequence. A few days after the battle he started negotiations for peace with Frederick William. He was willing to surrender claims to all Prussian territory east of the Elbe and not to ask Prussia to help him in war with Russia. Prussia refused these terms. Napoleon then proposed, an armistice for joint negotiations, a move which indicated his critical position.

German Dyes Now "Swiss."

Basel, Switzerland, is of peculiar interest to us now, because the German dyestuffs that were formerly shipped by way of Hamburg and Antwerp will come out through the great Baden station there, writes Isaac F. Marcossan, in the Saturday Evening Post. During the past 18 months the German dye makers, conscious of the growing British and American independence of them, have transferred hundreds of their formulas to Basel manufacturers, who will export them under Swiss labels if it is possible to do so.

Some of the Swiss dye manufacturers, however—and there is a considerable colony at Basel—have a union to prevent this camouflage performance.

FUND FELL SHORT

One of Franklin's Experiments That Went Wrong.

Philanthropic Bequest, Intended to Aid "Young Married Artificers," by No Means Came Up to His Expectations.

Residents of Philadelphia realize well why Ben Franklin's picture appears on the 1919 War Savings stamps.

One item of the versatile printer's thrift has given many Philadelphians ready money when it was badly needed, and now nets the city at large a handsome little building.

Franklin made a bequest of \$25,000, known as the "Dr. Franklin fund for loans to young married artificers." The bequest was made in 1790, and in making it Franklin looked 200 years ahead, estimating what the total would be on 1890 and 1990.

By his process of calculation Franklin estimated the fund would be \$685,000 at the end of the first 100 years, but it fell far short of this figure, reaching but \$80,883.95.

Several reasons are advanced for the failure of the fund to reach the amount Franklin had expected in 1890, but the principal one is that the "young married artificers" failed to borrow as often as he had expected, due probably to the restrictions. Later, the restrictions were made less drastic in an effort to get the money out to borrowers, with the result that less attention was paid to character and responsibility, and frequently the loan and interest were both lost.

The terms laid down by Franklin were characteristic. They were dictated by sound business judgment. He decreed that the loans should not be more than 60 pounds sterling, nor less than 15 pounds.

Borrowers were required to pay each year interest at 5 per cent, together with 10 per cent of the principal, until the loan was paid off. It was with the expectation that the entire fund would be kept busy that Franklin made his estimates of what the total would be in 100 years.

Franklin did not intend the entire fund to be continued for loans after 1890, but that in that year 100,000 pounds be turned over to the city of Philadelphia to "bring the waters of the Wissahickon creek to the city and for public improvements, such as aqueducts, fortifications, etc."

In 1907 the board of city trusts, which was custodian of the Franklin fund, turned over the money, about \$133,000, to the Franklin institute, for use by the latter institution in its fund to erect a memorial building on the new Philadelphia parkway in memory of Franklin.

Brussels' Debt to Rothschild.

When General von Bissing, the German governor general, levied a fine of 50,000,000 francs on the city of Brussels, the coffers of which were empty, Baron Lambert Rothschild, who died in Paris a few days ago, came to the rescue and through the bank assumed responsibility for part of the tribute demanded by the Huns. Baron Rothschild's wife died in Paris during the war. She and her husband played a part in bringing Roumania into the war on the side of the allies. On one occasion a courier being sent to Roumania, was intercepted and suspicion was turned against Baroness Rothschild. She escaped arrest only through the intervention of Brand Whitlock, the American minister, but had to apologize to Von Bissing and promised to refrain from such acts in the future. Baron Rothschild himself was held hostage by the Huns one time because he was slow in paying a tribute of \$2,000,000. Baron Rothschild's son was wounded severely serving with the Belgian army.

The first public movement in America toward the systematic training of women for teaching was the normal school opened at Lexington, Mass., in 1839.

"WE BUY AND SELL FOR CASH; THAT'S WHY WE SELL FOR LESS"

GOLDEN RULE
VANNICE BROTHERS

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KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON

MUNSING UNDERWEAR



No other underwear wears longer, washes better, fits or covers the form more perfectly, or gives more real solid comfort and satisfaction than the sensible, serviceable popular priced Munsing underwear.

It's a pleasure to choose from the assortment of winter styles we have, some in light, some in medium and some in heavy weight for the cold weather.

Ladies \$1.95 to \$9.15
Children \$1.25 to \$3.35

DAINTY NEGLIGEEES

Of Crepe de Chine, Georgette Crepe and rich Laces. The daintiness of a negligee gift is impressively acceptable. Soft, lustrous silks and laces of sheer beauty, combined into alluring color effects and trimmed in novel manners. A touch of admirable beauty to the boudoir or home.

LADIES' SHOES

We have the Shoes for Women that are in a class by themselves—a high grade shoe manufactured by Krippendorf-Dittman Co., exclusive ladies' shoe manufacturers. These have the genuine welt soles and all-leather heels, in black and mahogany and many in two tones. Many nifty Children's Shoes—Men's Shoes and Shoes for the Baby.

SILVER BOOM RESTORES CAMP

ASPEN, Colo., Dec. 5.—High prices for silver have brought a mining boom to this famous silver camp. Virtually every project in being worked and the four tunnels under operation are being pushed with feverish activity in an effort to reach the ore bodies while the price remains high.

Most of the properties were closed during the early part of the present decade when silver dropped to 47 cents, but now even low grade propositions are being operated with profit. In one of the mines, operators say sufficient ore has been blocked out to insure operations for many years. A flotation mill has been erected at the entrance of the tunnel of this property. One streak of pay ore was found to assay as high as 30,000 ounces of silver.

MILLION DOLLAR CITY FOR WORKERS

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 5.—The setting aside of a million dollars by the city for erection of model cottages to be sold to workmen at reasonable rates, is being considered by the Louisville Board of Trade. The board recently received a report from a committee which investigated the plan adopted in St. Louis to relieve the house shortage.

The St. Louis plan, similar to the Louisville project was devised by the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce, and nearly \$2,000,000 worth of stock in the new Home and Housing Association has been sold. Construction of model homes in groups of twenty to fifty will be started soon, according to the committee.

ARIZONA HAS MOATED CAPITOL

PHOENIX, Ariz., Dec. 5.—Arizona is provided with one of the few moated strongholds in the United States, possibly the only one of its kind. The capitol building now is almost surrounded by a huge and permanent moat that is to be completed this winter and in full flood soon afterward. The moat is six

feet deep and six feet wide and is to be equipped with a powerful pumping plant for lowering the water level in the big circular canal and at the same time irrigating the capitol lawns, trees and beds of flowers.

By means of the moat it is hoped to keep the capitol from becoming water-logged during the season of heavy irrigation on the farm lands to the north and east, when the ground adjacent to the capitol is said to hold a subterranean lake.

Bags and Jewellery

We have an excellent line of Ladies' Vanity Bags, Hand Bags and Jewellery. Bag Tops in Dull Silver, Baby's Gold Pins, Brooches, Ear Rings, Dress Sets, Beauty Pins, Lingerie Pins in gold and silver.

VANITY BAGS in real leather and alligator—in brown, tan, black and mahogany.

HAND BAGS with silver and beaded tops, in silk and velvet. These are very appropriate.

HAND BAGS

Toys For Xmas

We want to again remind you of the fact that we are carrying the largest stock of Toys in Klamath Falls. These make the gifts to the little folks for a happy and glorious Christmas. Make their hearts glad and give them Toys that are pleasing.

Gossard Front Lace Corsets

Here is presented an exquisite line of Corsets that are new in models and for wear now. Its style like the Gossard Corset, that is authentic, and expresses that slim, youthful silhouette which the latest French fashions show. Our models of corsets show all these styles in the front lace of the finest of materials—some in Coutill and some in Brocade with the dainty colors of white and pink. They range from the slender misses to the pleasingly stout.



\$2.75 to \$14.00

Sixth St. House Sold

Have only the Main St. property left and some one is going to make a good buy on this; am going to sell it before leaving. Price \$2,500 on easy terms, or a good discount for all cash. Five rooms and bath, plastered; large lot.

My car is also going to be sold, cost \$2,500, run only 10,000 miles; no reasonable offer will be refused.

Come in and talk it over.

J. F. MAGUIRE
127 North 7th St.

N. B.—Have a good four-room house furnished, over the hill at Third and McKinley Sts. Price \$1,250; \$350 cash.



BRANDENBURG'S DRY GOODS STORE

"WHERE THE LADIES SHOP"

Dry Goods, Millinery, Ladies' Furnishings

Phone 465

423 Main Street

ATTENTION

To make room for some of our Christmas stock we are going to sell every hat in the house at a reduced price of one-third off—all the late styles in Beaver, Pan Velvets and Pattern Hats in dainty shades and colors. Visit our store and look over the wonderful opportunities we are offering in Hats.

Every Hat 1-3 Off