

Frames Should Fit The Face

Correctly fitting frames are almost as important as correctly ground lenses. Therefore we take particular pains to make sure that the frames fit the face perfectly.

The center of the glasses should come exactly opposite the pupils of the eyes. The glasses should not be too wide or too narrow. The bridge should fit the nose as well as that wobbling will be impossible.

We are experts in glasses and our skill is at your service. If the glasses you now wear do not fit perfectly, bring them to us for adjustment.

H. J. WINTERS

JEWELER AND OPTICIAN

Phone 140W 700 Main

EASE THE PAINFUL RHEUMATIC TWINGE

Sloan's Liniment will bring comforting relief quickly

NEVER breaks faith, Sloan's Liniment doesn't. Just penetrates without rubbing and eases the external pain and ache, rheumatic twinges, lumbago, neuralgia, sciatica, lame, sore, strained muscles, bruises, sprains.

For 38 years it has gone ahead winning new friends, having old ones strengthening its reputation as the World's Liniment. Clean, effective in relieving the aches and pains of men and women, this old family standby can be relied upon to do its work promptly and surely. Don't be without a bottle another day—keep it handy. All Druggists—35c., 70c., \$1.40.



A Boston grocer was fined \$100 for "keeping and exposing liquor for sale—to-wit, Jamaica Ginger." He was also fined \$25 because the Jamaica Ginger was not up to legal standard.

BUY YOUR HOME NOW

New 5-room bungalow on pavement, three blocks from Main street. Completely furnished. A bargain at \$6,000. Good terms. See this at once.

Six-room house, one block off pavement. Could not be built for the price asked—\$2,500. Easy terms.

Three-room house on Eleventh street. \$1,350.

New 5-room bungalow in Mills Addition. Modern throughout. \$4,750. Terms.

Four-room house, Mills Addition. \$1,300; easy terms.

Three good houses, one block from Main street, \$3,500 and up; and several others. See them.

Also I have for quick sale a half dozen of the choice building lots in this city, location to suit. The price is right and the terms easy. The above prices will not be cheaper, so take advantage of them NOW. I have money to loan on business and residential properties.

Invest now and take advantage of profits that are sure to come soon. JAMES M. WATKINS, JR. Suite One, Swanson Bldg. Phone 484

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the County Court of Oregon for the County of Klamath. In the Matter of the Estate of Levi F. Willits, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed administratrix of the estate of Levi F. Willits, deceased, by the above entitled Court, and all persons having claims against the said estate, are required to present same to the undersigned at the law offices of Merryman & Van Emon, in the 1st National Bank Building, Klamath Falls, Oregon, within six (6) months from the date of this notice. Dated this 12th day of December, 1919.

LAURA A. WILLITS, Administratrix of the Estate of Levi F. Willits, deceased. 16-19-26-2-9-16

CAR SHORTAGE HITS WESTERN SAWMILLS HARD

In face of inadequate car supply, production at western Oregon and Washington mills is falling progressively lower each week; for the week ended January 3 it was only 46 per cent of normal. The actual output was only 38,179,622 feet, while the normal would have been 82,889,099 feet, at 108 mills contributing to the weekly association report.

On account of the chronic car famine the mills have been piling lumber in their yards for several months past, and in view of the resulting congestion are refusing much of the business offered. Many of the biggest producers are out of the market entirely and have been out of it for many weeks. The few mills that remained in the market last week accepted 27,923,076 feet of new business, which, it is estimated, was not more than 10 per cent of the orders presented.

Advices from the railroad authorities indicate that some relief from the prevailing car shortage soon may be forthcoming, but the mills do not expect to get more than 60 per cent of their car requirements at any time during the present year.

After weeks of delay the railroad administration has started a movement of empty westbound and some of this supply now is beginning to trickle onto the mill sidings. But the situation remains far from satisfactory. Eastern officials in charge of car supply apparently have not begun to realize the tremendous needs of the lumber industry.

The 108 mills reporting last week now have an accumulation of nearly 12,000 cars of unfilled orders on their books. They are shipping not much more than 20 per cent of their normal volume of rail business.

Demand for lumber continues. As soon as the car supply shows signs of substantial and dependable improvement, the mills will be able to accept a larger percentage of the business that now is offered them.

Early Aviation Flight.

One may be reasonably surprised that interest in aviation has not sooner revived, as a curiosity of the past, the legend of Alexander the Great and his youthful ascent in a small car drawn by gryphons. The legend was widely current in the middle ages, and many who heard it doubtless believed that Alexander's "aryphoplane," as a modern headline writer cheerfully calls it, had obtained an altitude which would make the record ascension of modern aviation seem like a childish experiment. Gryphons, as those who know their "Alice in Wonderland" will remember, were odd birds, and Alexander, an adventurous boy of twelve, was said to have harnessed two of them to a basket of rushes and been carried to a height of 917,854 feet, returning to meet a protesting parent, who asked him "how long he expected to keep up his infantile tricks."—Christian Science Monitor.

Signing Treaties.

Signatures on treaties have become easy to arrange now that the system of alphabetical order is followed, but formerly the fight for precedence was a cause of grievous difficulty. The order in which names appeared on treaties used to be determined by the status of the realm concerned. But this device involved such interminable disputes that other systems were suggested, and as long ago as 1718 at the signature of the quadruple alliance, each Power signed first the copy which was to remain in its possession. At Aix-la-Chapelle, in 1748, the contracting parties each signed one copy for each of the others. Finally the present plan of alphabetical order (according to the French alphabet) was adopted.

Steel Pipe Industry.

Very few persons realize the varied applications of the prosaic steel or iron pipe. It has been used for many years as a conduit for water, sewage, steam or gas, but at the present time pipe enters into the construction of such varied products as agricultural implements, automobiles, architectural ironwork and grill work, building columns, refrigerating machinery, dry-kiln apparatus, elevator cars, wheelbarrows, work benches, ornamental gates, elevator grain spouts, safety ladders, warship masts, lighting and high-tension poles, electric wiring, railway signal apparatus, sprinkler systems and signal towers. As the variety of uses for tubular products increased and the cost of making steel diminished, there has been a change also in material. Fifty years ago nearly all the screw-joint pipe was made of wrought iron.

The 1920 census closes January 16. Are you listed?

MAKE THEIR WORK DRUGGERY

Colonel Roosevelt Had Little Sympathy for Those Who Find No Enjoyment in Their Occupation.

One day Colonel Roosevelt told me what a good time he was having working with all of us (in the office of the Metropolitan Magazine), writes Sonya Levien in the Woman's Home Companion. He told me that he felt rednecks laid too much stress upon the drudgery of the day laborer's work. That the details of most kinds of work—the director's, the artist's, the writer's—were drudgery. That very often it was a spiritual sluggishness and a consequent failure to discover the human aspects of one's job.

Urged on by an old belief that Colonel Roosevelt's viewpoint on economics was not sufficiently radical, I grew warm about the vast throngs of people who drag themselves every morning at 7 to the factories, work at some trifling job for eight, ten hours, day in, day out, year after year, without respite, without hope of ultimate release except through death. The unpleasant memory of my own similar sordidness keeps ever alive for me the sordidness of such an existence. My deep resentment against an industrial order that extorts so unscrupulous a toll from its masses did not meet with the sympathy I had expected.

I suddenly found myself driven to an issue by that implacable will of his which gave no quarter to any socialistic problem that did not lend itself to practical solution. He had a sane and temperate appreciation of the workman's difficulties, but my sensibilities about their sordid existence did not touch his sympathy.

He agreed that the toiler in most cases has received less than his due and must be more protected and more respected for his share in the world work, that he must get shorter hours and more healthful conditions to labor and live in, opportunity to better himself and enjoy his leisure, but he felt that ultimately any man's success or failure depended upon the man's own character.

"There is enjoyment in every kind of work that has usefulness, but there are people that enjoy nothing, that have not the capacity for fun and contentment—no matter in what status of life they happen to be."

Milestones.

One of the many curious effects of the war was the fact it put news into cold storage. Almost every day that passes, in England as elsewhere, some story or other is gaining publicity, and is being eagerly read and discussed, which, if peace had reigned instead of war during the past five years, would have, long since, been forgotten in the back files of the newspapers. Thus Major Hesketh-Prichard, one-time famous as a cricketer, and now famous as a soldier, has been pouring out news as to the many ingenious devices resorted to at the front in establishing an observation post. This is for instance the case of the milestone. It stood on the summit of a little ridge at the cross roads, between the two front line trenches. The French photographed the milestone, and a facsimile made of it in this steel with a gauze-covered observation hole, and successfully changed the real thing for the dummy by night; in this way gaining a perfect observation post in the center of no-man's land. Thus some milestones even have greatness thrust upon them.

Rowboats Carried in One Hand.

Many a vacationist during a summer in the north woods has watched his brawny guide balance the canoe upon his shoulders and carry it thus over a trail of several miles. For the sportsman intent on only a few days' pleasure, however, such a feat is distasteful when not impossible. For his benefit have now been built two small boats that he can carry 12 hours a day without exhaustion, says Popular Mechanics Magazine in an illustrated article. One is the invention of an Englishman. It weighs but 18 pounds and collapses to the size of a small handbag, yet its canvas bottom easily holds a heavy occupant. Each of the four sides is formed of an airtight bag which is inflated by a hand pump. The second featherweight boat is more complex in construction but easier to paddle. When collapsed it fits into a wooden box, about the size of the case that is used to hold the popular croquet mallets.

City's Heat and Warm Water.

An engineering account of a new system for supplying heat and warm water to public buildings of Berlin states that the distribution areas to have a radius of a mile and a half, and to include some tenement houses. The warm water is to be derived from the exhaust steam of the Berlin electricity works and from some coke-heated boilers. It is to start on its way superheated to 120 degrees C., and it will pass through pipes laid in concrete conduits along the streets, with sections welded together and provided with stuffing boxes and sliding bearings.

The Harpist's Fingers.

Two hundred members of the Professional Musicians' association of New South Wales—a fifth of the total membership—served at the front in the great war. Returned men tell with much relish the story of a distinguished harpist who in peace times devoted a great deal of time daily to the care and preparation of his fingers. "The last time we heard about him he was mixing cement in a tunnel in France," was the report which they gave at a welcome home in Sydney.

EDITOR WILL NOT RUN FOR STATE OFFICE

OREGON CITY, Ore., Jan. 13.—(Special)—E. E. Brodie, publisher of the Morning Enterprise, announced Saturday that he would not be a candidate for the Republican nomination for Secretary of State at the primary election next May.

"My many friends, among the newspaper editors of the state," said Mr. Brodie today, "were the first to propose my name in connection with the office of secretary of state, and I have already received, without my solicitation, the endorsement and promised support of more than 30 papers throughout the state.

"This, of course, is extremely gratifying and flattering, and I am deeply appreciative of the kind things that have been said about me. This is the first time that I have ever been even a prospective candidate for public office, though I have been honored by election and appointment to non-salaried positions in the state, and have been for four years chairman of the Republican county central committee for Clackamas county, which gave a plurality of 1015 to the Republican nominee for President four years ago, and a clear majority for Mr. Hughes of 227 over all other candidates for President.

"After long reflection, I cannot separate myself from a profession with which I have been connected since boyhood. The publishing of a newspaper, in my opinion, is of greater dignity and service than holding a public office. The true newspaper man may be tempted by visions of easier tasks and shorter hours, but if he is true to the calling of his own choosing, he will stick and resist the temptation to forsake a legitimate business wherein he should be a leader in influencing public opinion within the radius of his newspaper's circulation.

"The Enterprise was established 54 years ago, and has been published continuously in Oregon City since 1866. Only two newspapers in Oregon are older. My connection with The Enterprise covers 15 years, the last 12 years as publisher. We have just purchased and remodeled a building and have the finest newspaper home in the state, outside of Portland. The Morning Enterprise is healthy, its growth and progress have been marked, and I expect to continue as its publisher and do my part in making Oregon a better state to live in for many years to come."

LED IN "ART PRESERVATIVE"

Conclusive Proof That the Koreans Were the First to Perceive Value of Movable Type.

Fifty pieces of movable type bearing the Chinese characters, being part of the first font of movable type ever made, were shown in the last week in the Museum of Natural History, in New York. England has the other half of the font, which was cast in Seoul, Korea, in 1403, some years before the discoveries of Forster, Gttenberg and the other early typemakers in Europe. It seems, thus, that the Koreans belong the distinction of having invented and first produced separate type characters in metal.

Each type is cylindrically concave on the under side, in order to make it cling more firmly to the bed of beeswax which constituted the "form." When the type had been firmly and evenly embedded in the wax the printer, sitting cross-legged before the form, covered the type with ink applied with a soft brush. Then the paper was laid lightly on the form and a piece of felt with one hand, after which the other removed the printed page. It was possible to strike off as many as 1,500 impressions a day in this way.

Thrown aside as useless, the font lay as rubbish on the floor of the government printing office at Seoul during the Japanese invasion of 1892-97, and so lay unnoticed and escaped being carried off into Japan. Later, however, the types were collected and the font again made up and used for printing. Although this font was the first to be made of movable metal type, various methods of printing had already been in vogue for centuries. Dr. Berthold Laufer, anthropologist and orientalist, has recently drawn up an excellent reference summary of the important dates in the history of printing. As early as 175 A. D. texts of the Chinese classics were engraved on stone tablets, and impressions were taken on paper by rubbing. In 593 classical books were printed by means of wooden blocks, block-printing on a smaller scale having already been practiced. In 764 Japan adopted block-printing, and in the tenth century there were discovered in Fayoum, Egypt, block-printed books in Arabic.

FIND THEIR LIFE TOO DRAB

Ex-Soldiers, Returned to Civilian Positions, Yearn for the Excitement of the Battle Field.

Recently the following advertisement appeared in the London Daily News.

"Young ex-soldier, three times wounded, will risk life for £200; tired of life and all alone.—Write Box 9044, 67, Fleet street, E. C.

The News tells the story of the advertiser:

"The writer of the above advertisement is an ex-stretcher bearer of the R. A. M. C. He was awarded the Military medal in 1916 at Martinpuich and later at Ypres, in 1917, won a bar to the medal for bravery in assisting his captain.

"They were together when a shell burst close to them, wounding both severely. The stretcher bearer, though wounded in four places and weak from loss of blood, helped his officer to safety. After 18 months in a hospital with wounds and shell shock, he found himself discharged with a 50 per cent disability pension, which was later reduced to 40 per cent, making \$6 a week.

"He was recommended to try light outdoor work, and the local sub-committee suggested his becoming a groom. But as the work of a groom is the reverse of light, he accepted the suggestion of a relative in the R. A. F. and became a civilian clerk there.

"I am paid \$15 a week by them," he told the Daily News representative yesterday, "and I am ashamed to take it. There are two of us in my office, and for weeks past, we have not done a stroke. I find the enforced idleness telling on my nerves. I can't stand it.

"When I was in France, although I had been told I was anaemic and would never see France, I found the hardship and the danger brought out the best there was in me. I could rise to the occasion then, but now—

"I want a chance, and that's what made me send along that advertisement. Perhaps some cinema firm might want someone for a particularly risky job. Whatever it is, I'm ready."

"He is not the only one, it seems, who finds the humdrum life of peace unbearable. A few days ago, four officers advertised themselves in a newspaper agony column as ready to enlist in any capacity, in any campaign, for any country, so long as there was some fighting to be done. The lure of danger is evidently another of war's queer products, and the men who have tasted blood find drab respectability dull."

French War Memorials.

France was threatened with a deluge of monuments and tablets commemorating the victory of the poilu, when Clemenceau stepped to the fore and vetoed many propositions advanced by artists and persons interested from a financial standpoint. He thus saved Paris and the provincial cities from many exhibitions of gratitude perpetuated in marble, wood, stucco and plaster.

The Touring club of France has built perhaps the most dignified memorial to the men who fought to save their country. Near the place on the Marne where in 1914 the Germans were pushed back from their march to Paris and where in 1918 the great offensive of the allies started, the Touring club chose the top of a hill and there built a chapel over the door of which are the simple words: "The Benediction of a Prayer in Eternal Remembrance."

Why Daylight Scheme Failed.

The secret has leaked out that the real reason why the farmers were opposed to the daylight saving plan was that they were not able to get the roosters to adopt it. The he-chickens insisted on going to work on the old schedule. In open defiance of congress, they refused to knock off the extra hour from their morning beauty sleep. So, under the new plan, instead of the roosters waking up the farmers, it became necessary for the farmers to wake up the roosters. This, quite naturally, aroused feelings of mutual antagonism. No farmer relishes the task of going out each morning, while the moon is still riding high in the heavens, and cuffing a barnyard full of roosters off the perch. So there was nothing to do but repeal the law.—Thrift Magazine.

Best Influenza Treatment.

There is only one point in regard to influenza on which the medical profession is in agreement. This is stated by the Journal of the American Medical Association as follows:

"The pulmonary complications of influenza, which make it so serious a disease, may be avoided to a large extent by rest in bed at the onset of the illness. Influenza itself is not usually fatal, and generally insistence on the importance of rest and warmth at the onset of the illness will accomplish more than all else in preventing complications and reducing fatalities from the disease."

China Egg Traps Snake.

Swallowing a china nest egg was the fatal mistake which brought to a close the long egg-stealing career of a black snake. Found in a hen house which it had been plundering, the reptile was vainly trying to squeeze through the hole by which it had entered the building. The lump formed in the scaly body by the nest egg would not permit the exit, and the snake was killed. A post-mortem operation was performed to remove the egg.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

J. H. Garrett & Son

Automobile Experts
522-538 S. Sixth St.

When at last Spring arrives, you will wish that you had fixed your car sooner; so we are suggesting that you bring it in to us to-day and let our expert mechanics start to work on it. We have a modern and complete repair shop and can assure you of service and dependable work.

Phone 460 729 Main St.

Ice Cream Candies

PASTIME

Jack Monrow, Prop.

Cigars, Tobacco, Soft Drink

Pool and Billiards

Barber Shop in connection

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Industries Opportunities Investments

Good buys in farms and city homes

Jas. M. Watkins Jr.

Suite 1, Swanson Bldg.

Phone 484

Passengers and Baggage

ANYWHERE IN THE CITY

QUICK SERVICE

REASONABLE RATES

PHONE 187

Western Transfer Co.

LEASE OF KIRK SAW MILL.

Up to twelve o'clock noon, January 31, 1920, sealed bids will be received addressed outside to the superintendent, Klamath Agency, Oregon, for the lease of the Kirk Saw Mill. Each bid must be accompanied by certified check for one thousand dollars (\$1000) returnable to unsuccessful bidders and shall state the stampage to be paid which must not be less than \$3.50 per M, the mill rental which shall not be less than \$1.25 per M and the prices at which lumber will be sawed and planed for Government use. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids. Proposals will be made on blank forms of lease furnished on request from the Klamath Agency, Oregon.

WALTER G. WEST, Superintendent.

NOTICE

There will be a regular meeting of Aloha Chapter No. 61 O. E. S. at Masonic Hall, Tuesday evening, Jan. 13, 1920, at 7:30 p. m.

Initiation and refreshments. Visiting Sisters and Brothers welcome.

EFFIE S. CHASTAIN,

12-13

Worthy Matron.

VICTIMS RESCUED

Kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles are most dangerous because of their insidious attacks. Heed the first warning they give that they need attention by taking

GOLD MEDAL

HAARLEN OIL

CAPSULES

The world's standard remedy for these disorders, will often ward off these diseases and strengthen the body against further attacks. Three sizes, all druggists. Look for the name Gold Medal on every bottle and accept no imitation.