

If the Wood Dealer Sold Service

We do not sell current; we sell service. That sounds odd doesn't it?

Well, suppose the wood dealer sold service instead of wood, he would tend to your furnace and your range, take away the ashes and clean the flues. You would buy so much heat.

Now you buy so much light, although you pay according to the current you consume. But the service is performed for you by this company at the substations and power plants.

That is what we want to give you—efficient service. It is the aim of this company to have none but satisfied customers. No matter what it is, if you have a grievance, or are dissatisfied about your bill or do not understand our rates, please come in and see us or write us about it.

If you have any suggestions to make, we will gladly avail ourselves of them as our aim is constantly to improve our service to you as fast as the development of science and human ability permit.

California-Oregon Power Company

START TOMORROW AND KEEP IT UP EVERY MORNING

Get into the habit of drinking a glass of hot water before breakfast.

Millions of folks bathe internally now instead of loading their system with drugs. "What's an inside bath?" you say. Well, it is guaranteed to perform miracles according to hot water enthusiasts.

There are vast numbers of men and women who, immediately upon arising in the morning, drink a glass of hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it. This is a very excellent health measure. It is intended to flush the stomach, liver, kidneys and intestines of the previous day's waste, sour bile and indigestible material left over in the body which if not eliminated every day, become food for the millions of bacteria which infest the bowels, the quick result is poisons and toxins which are then absorbed into the blood, causing headache, bilious attacks, foul breath, bad taste, colds, stomach trouble, kidney misery,

sleeplessness, impure blood and all sorts of ailments. People who feel good one day and badly the next, but who simply can not get feeling right are urged to obtain a quarter pound of limestone phosphate at the drug store. This will cost very little but is sufficient to make anyone a real crank on the subject of internal sanitation.

WALSH STILL FIGHTS FOR IRISH PLANK

CHICAGO, July 9.—Efforts to secure the endorsement of the committee of 48 for a plank favoring American aid toward Irish independence will be continued despite the adverse result of a mail vote, it was learned today. Frank P. Walsh who led the unsuccessful fight before the Republican and Democratic conventions for such a plank is bringing it for presentation to the convention here tomorrow.

It is a fact well authenticated that corsets were originally adopted, not for comfort or health, but to conceal physical defects.

TRAGEDY IN INCREASED GIRTH

Man May Smile at His Rotundity, but to Woman It is a Matter of Terror.

A fat man is usually a jolly sort of an individual who accepts the world as the same sort of a joke as the world considers him. Girth may worry a man occasionally because it is an annoyance, but with the modern woman it verges upon tragedy. As physicians—if they would talk freely—can tell you, it is a worry to them that frequently leads to ruined health, insanity or the grave. The New York Sun says:

It is possible for a man to grow fat gracefully. At least he can subdue his habits, stop running for trains, give up his golf and spend most of his time in ponderous poses. His tailor can easily arrange his clothing into well known and accepted lines.

The case of the woman is different. Fashion binds her as with a chain. There are no stylish frocks for stout women. The fashion calls for slim figures and trim ankles. Waists and hips are taboo. There are no sleeves capable of concealing overfleshed arms. Man can adapt his clothes to his figure, but woman must adapt her figure to the clothes or else shamelessly admit that she cannot wear what is fashionable.

It was not always so. In another generation the stout woman had a well-defined place—the "dowager type." It was sometimes called. The woman who made the best biscuits and cooked the most savory chicken was always a rotund sort of person who never minded it when people came unexpectedly around at dinner time. She was the one children flocked to for sympathy and the one who seemed to make the world brighter wherever she went.

INFLUENCE IN JAPANESE ART

Bird Motive Present in Every Creation, With Its Exquisite Form, Color and Motion.

Perhaps no nation so closely lives to the ideal of that bird lover W. H. Hudson, in so far as its feathered citizens are concerned, as the Japanese. In the art of the island kingdom the bird influence is almost supreme. Not only in pictures which are bird motives, but throughout their art, to whatever realm it goes, these motives are present, even when they do not dominate. The dip and recovery, the stately flight, the alighting, every motion of the beautiful airy creatures has inspired in Japanese art its exquisite flowing line. In decorative art the form, color and motion of birds contribute even more.

Japan abounds in bird life, of interest to the people as to the artists, while to sportsmen it is a delectable country. The empire stretches its length of islands north and south, and the forests give shelter to many varieties of four-footed wild beasts, including big game, which attract sportsmen from all over the world, but the bird world is the most various and attractive.—New York Sun and Herald.

Peculiar Mud Geysers.

The mud geysers of the Salton sea, California, came into existence recently, and cover a little more than two acres. They are so-called mud volcanoes and are various-sized cauldrons of hot mud.

Some of them first appear as small springs and others develop with loud explosions which tear holes in the earth from four to ten feet wide and to a depth of ten to twelve feet.

Salton sea is about 205 feet below the level of the sea, and until a few years ago was dry. From 1904 to 1908 water was diverted into the basin by the irrigation canal from the Colorado river, and it became a lake.

Since the stopping of the flow of water into the lake it has been rapidly sinking, and the mud geysers have reappeared in the same vicinity in which they existed before the lake's formation.

The geysers are supposed to be an accompaniment of earthquakes.—Kansas City Star.

Appreciation of the Potato.

In this country the chief and practically only interest in the potato today is as a vegetable for the table. We are greatly surpassed in this use by Europe, and Germany in particular. In that land the average annual per capita consumption was seven bushels in normal times, while our own was two and a half. The laborers of eastern Germany ate 17 bushels per annum. The other European countries, as a rule, far above us and the diet of many an Irishman is said to be potatoes and spring water—for breakfast, dinner and supper. In addition to this direct consumption use of the potato largely unknown to Uncle Sam are for flour starch, dextrine, glucose and alcohol.

Birch's Many Uses.

No tree is more useful to man than the birches—the red birch of the South, whose seeds fall into the mud in low waters and germinate to hold back the waters of the streams from tearing away the banks; the yellow birch, like that which Burroughs "shaved by fire;" the black birch, so useful for its beautiful wood; the cherry birch, of the same wonderful loveliness and whose inner bark gives the essential oil of wintergreen and the peculiar perfume to what we call "Russian leather;" the popular, leaved birch of which Lowell writes so beautifully, and the canoe birch.—New York Times.

POT POURRI

By LONE STAR

We hear that Doc Powell is a perfect lady-killer since he got that new car of his, and we asked Jimmy Ryan if such were the case.

"Naw—taint so" said Irish Jimmie. "He's run over quite a few, but their ain't none of 'em dead yet."

Doc took Jimmie out in the country to cruise some timber for him last week, and, getting hungry, the pair stopped at a ranch house for dinner. After dinner was over, the Irishman took a meander round the ranch and saw a pretty girl milking the cows.

Waiting up to her, Jimmie said: "How de do—how's the milk maid?" "Go on you poor aut" replied the girl. "It ain't made—the cow gives it."

A certain young married lady in town—we won't tell her name—was complaining to the dairyman about the poor quality of the milk being delivered to her.

"Short of grass feed, ma'am, short of grass feed at this time of the year," replied the dairyman. "Why, bless your soul ma'am, them cows o' mine is just as sorry about it as I am. I often stands and watches 'em crying—regular cryin' ma'am, because they feels that their milk ain't doin' 'em credit ma'am. You don't believe it?"

"Oh yes—I can easily credit your statement" replied the newly married young lady, "but in future I wish that you would see that the cows don't drop their tears into my can."

Tell me one thing—tell me truly—Wont you kindly tell me please—is Klamath Falls a regular City. Or is it a disease?

We asked Jimmie Ryan yesterday morning if he had any ancestors.

"Another's" says Jimmy, "and phwat's ancestors?"

"Why, James!" we replied "ancestors are those you spring from."

"Well devil a bit did we shpring from anny body" replied Irish Jimmie. "We cum from the rale owid shtock, and always shprung at thim."

There's another yarn told on Jimmy, and as we have to have something to fill this column up with, we might as well spring it.

When Jimmy was coming over to this country from Jerusalem, a man fell overboard, and Jimmy was standing there watching him.

"Help—help" he cried "I can't swim."

"Begorry" said James, looking at the unfortunate critter, "thin ye have an illintin opportunity to learn."

But did you ever hear about the fellow who was going to send Jimmy a bottle of booze in a roll of blankets a couple of years ago? Ask him—he'll tell you and not mention any names.

Jimmy asked Lone Star if he had a talking machine at home.

We replied "No—she's living with her mother now."

Lone Star has discovered that there are two periods in a man's life when he doesn't know a woman.

What are they? Before and after marriage.

A story is told on Rev. Trimble, and we accosted him on the street yesterday morning and asked him to vouch for the truth or falsity of it. He would do neither, so we are going to publish it. Here it is:

Before Brother Trimble lit here in the Falls, he was pastoring a little flock of humble believers somewhere down below the Mason-Dixon line. One Sunday night, Brother Trimble had chosen as his text the subject "The Ideal Wife."

"As we all know" he said "the duty of a wife is to be a loving helpmate to her husband, by cooking his food, attending to his various requirements, conducting the household affairs properly, and so on and so on."

There was one little son of the South however, seated on the front seat who couldn't see things that way, so he blurted out "They don't do that last thing mister."

"Which one is that?" asked Bro. Trimble.

"Why" said the little fellow "Sew on and sew on" and he exhibited a safety pin to show that it did duty on his trousers.

Brother Riggs, W. O. Smith's right hand bower, has a cow, and, to be patriotic, he called the cow America.

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Star Drug Co.

The REXALL STORE
FIFTH AND MAIN STREETS

And now the durned thing's gone dry.

Lone Star is sore on Hurlston and all his crew. After enlisting in the service and sweltering for a couple of years in the dobe Philippine Islands, he has just received a letter from his draft board, advising him that he is exempt from military duty.

Say—talking about elections, it will take an old fashioned circus ring to hold all the Presidential bonnets this year.

A story is told on Doc. Goddard, and we believe it's worth repeating. When the Irish doctor was attending the University, there was a hard and fast rule that the male element were not permitted to visit the shemate element within the limits of the University grounds.

One day, however, they caught Doc. busting that rule all to he—no, we mean all to smash, and for this violation he was hauled up before the Dean, who said: "Well Mr. Goddard, the penalty for this offense is fifty cents for the first time; seventy-five for the second, and five dollars for the third."

Not at all abashed, the worthy son of Erin remarked: "Excuse me sir—but what does a season ticket cost?"

Harry C. Smith, Harold C. Smith and Harvey C. Smith are rival candidates in Ohio for the Republican nomination for secretary of state.

The Chinese fowl keeps up the reputation of her country for doing everything in a totally different fashion from Western countries by laying eggs with pink yolks.

WOULD POISON CRIMINALS

SALEM, Ore., July 9.—A move has been started among state officials to go before the legislature at its next session and request the elimination of that part of the capital punishment law providing for the hanging of persons condemned to death, and the substitution of a clause authorizing the administering of poison in carrying out the mandate of the court.

Dr. R. Lee Steiner, while superintendent of the penitentiary, informed officials that in the event capital punishment was restored in Oregon much of the unfavorable publicity attendant on hangings under the old system could be eliminated by so changing the law that poison instead of the scaffold would provide the death agency.

It was Dr. Steiner's suggestion that the sentence be so worded that the person condemned to death should be executed within a specified week. This would give time and opportunity for the warden, according to Dr. Steiner, to place in the food of the prisoner a few drops of some powerful poison. Death would be instantaneous. In case the legislature acts favorably upon the request for changing the capital punishment law it will not be necessary to erect a new scaffold room. Should the request fail, the new execution chamber probably will be installed in one of the prison buildings some distance from the main penitentiary plant.

THE JOHNSON

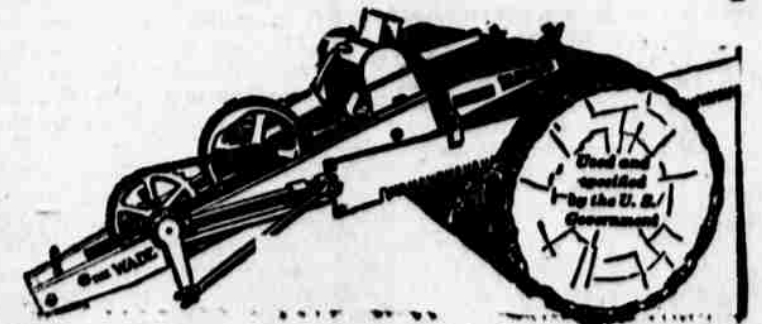
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