

Ashland Commercial College, Ashland, Oregon.

This institution will enter the new year on September 2, 1907, with larger and more convenient rooms, additional equipment, and with a course of training that for accuracy, completeness and thoroughness is surpassed by none. During the last year we have placed

our students in excellent positions in Los Angeles, Portland, Grants Pass, Medford, Wimer, Dunsmuir and in Ashland, several of them receiving more for their first month's work than the cost of the course.

More were called for and none to send. The development to the great Pacific Coast is only begun and our enterprising

young men and women or the incoming ones are going to carry on the business. You can receive the qualifications and share in the prosperity. Send for full information to the Ashland Commercial College. 7-18

Church Services

M. E. CHURCH

There is always a welcome for you at Grace M. E. church in their temporary place of worship, one block north of Public School building.

Sunday Services:

Bible School..... 10 a. m.
 Preaching..... 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
 Morning subject: "Making the best of things." Heb. 13: 5 and 6.
 Evening subject: "Naboth's vineyard."
 Epworth League..... 7:15 p. m.
 Epworth League theme: "The snare of avarice." Leader: Augustine Bonny.
 A hearty welcome to all.

P. CONKLIN, Pastor.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Preaching services next Sunday at 11 o'clock a. m. and 8 o'clock p. m. Sunday school at 10 o'clock and B. Y. P. U. at 7:15 p. m. Everyone invited.

How He Got Even.

During civil war times Gilman Fay, a local character known by all as Gil, being in need of groceries and household necessities, went to the general store in Fayville, kept at that time by Colonel Dexter Fay, to make his purchases. The amount was 63 cents, and Mr. Fay tendered the clerk a one dollar bill. Change being scarce in the store, as was often the case during these strenuous times, the clerk passed him some slips of paper with figures on them to equal the amount of change due. Gil looked at the slip, then at the clerk, and slowly said, "What's all this?" "Why, that is what we are giving for change now. When you get one dollar's worth, we will redeem them," replied the clerk, and Gil went out. A day or two after this occurrence Gil went to the store again for some tobacco. The clerk passed out the plug, and Gil put his hand in his pocket, pulled out a handful of pumpkin seeds and handed them to the clerk, saying: "These are what I am using for change now. When you get a dollar's worth, I will redeem them."—Boston Herald.

A Bluff With a Cork Leg.

"Cork legs are not bad in their way," said the man who had one. "Some people are rather sensitive about theirs, but I'm not. I even have a little fun with it sometimes. I was in the smoker of a railroad train the other day talking with three other men while we puffed away at our cigars when the conversation turned on stoicism. Every man had an incident to relate about some acquaintance's remarkable ability to bear extreme pain without a murmur. When the third man had finished his yarn I mentioned casually that I rather prided myself on my ability to put up with a good deal of pain without making a squeal. To illustrate," I said, and then opened my pen-knife and slowly forced the point of its long, keen blade into my leg just above the knee, at the same time smiling pleasantly. One man fainted, another became deathly pale, and the third got up and hastily left the car."—New York Press.

The Vanishing Trick.

Into the grocer's shop walked an ancient lady with a slow and halting tread and carrying on her arm a basket containing a large earthenware pot with a lid. Placing the basket on the counter, she made various purchases, which she put carefully in the pot, and had her bill made out.

"By the way," she said before paying this, "do you mind keeping this pot with the purchases in it until I come back and pay for them, as I have to buy other things some distance off, and it will be more convenient for me to leave the things here till later?"

This request was willingly acceded to, and, lifting the pot carefully out of the basket, the old dame placed it, with an effort, in a corner; then, placing her basket on her arm, left the shop. Hours went by, day ripened into evening, and evening gave way to night, but the old woman did not return. At last the proprietor thought of examining the earthenware pot to see if by any chance it had its owner's address upon it, and great was his astonishment, not untinged with dismay, to find that it possessed no bottom.—London Answers.

Witchcraft in the Nineteenth Century.

Most people believe that witchcraft among civilized people ended when the "Salem witch mania" ran its course and died out in the year 1692. It did as far as America is concerned, except among savages, but in other countries the belief in the superstition did not die until a much later date, even if it can be truly said to be dead now. In France an old beggar was tortured to death as late as 1807 on the charge of being one who "communed with evil spirits," and in Spain a witch was burned in 1808. In 1850 in France a man and his wife tortured a suspected witch to death, and nothing at all was done with them by the criminal courts on account of the lingering belief in sorcery. Four years later a witch was drowned in England, and in 1860 one was burned in Mexico. In 1874, 1879, 1880 and again in 1889 witches were publicly burned in Russia, and even as late as 1890 regular judicial trials of witches were had in Prussia, Poland and Austria-Hungary.

A New Way of Preserving Fruit

A new process of preserving fruit which does away with much of the trouble and heat attendant on the old methods is described by a writer in a recent number of the Ladies' World. The method is so simple and so little trouble that it deserves passing on to other housewives.

In the first place, one should have on hand a quantity of clear, heavy syrup made by combining seven pounds of sugar with five pints of cold water. Stir and heat slowly over the fire, but without allowing it to come to the boil. This syrup should then be set away and is ready for use at a moment's notice.

The fruit to be put up should be neither too ripe nor at all damp. It should be clean, so that it does not need washing. Sterilize the jars, tops and rubbers as usual. Fill the jars with fruit and pour in the heated syrup to overflowing; adjust rubbers and screw on the tops, then place in a large crock, which is better than a boiler as it retains the heat longer. Pour boiling water around the jars, which should be so placed that they do not touch each other, until the jars are submerged. Put the cover of the crock in place and throw over it a large rug or carpet, or even a comforter will answer. Let stand for 24 hours or until the water is cold; tighten the jar tops if it is necessary to do so, while they are under water; wipe off and place in storeroom.

Grape Fruit Relish

Cut the grape fruit in half and remove the pulp. Clean all the skins out of each half. Mix in a bowl, the grape fruit pulp and that of oranges, bananas, Maraschino cherries and pineapple (fresh or preserved) and serve it in the empty halves of the grape fruit with a syrup made of a half cup of lemon juice, one cup granulated sugar and one tablespoonful of sherry.

Do you need visiting cards? If so call at the Republican office where you will find the latest styles in cards and type.

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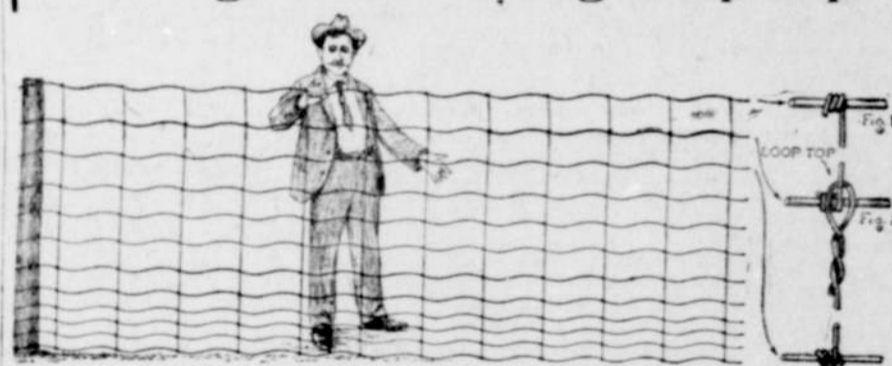
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