

AMENDS SALOON LAW. Licenses Only Granted to Hotels Outside of Incorporated Cities.

The new saloon law as amended by the State Legislature provides that liquor licenses cannot be granted to saloons outside incorporated cities...

Sec. 4938. No person shall be permitted to sell, give or in any manner dispose of any spirituous, malt vinous liquors, near-beer, or fermented cider, commonly known as hard cider, in this State, outside of the limits or boundaries of any incorporated city or town...

MUCH PAVING TO BE DONE. Cottage Grove Streets Soon to Present Metropolitan Appearance.

The entire main part of the City of Cottage Grove will soon present as metropolitan appearance as the streets of any city in the valley.

Good White Wash.

Shovel half a bushel of fresh lime by pouring over it boiling water sufficient to cover it 4 or 5 inches deep...

Bottom Sale.

80 acres of bottom land known as the Peter Braut place. The price is \$400 an acre. Vincent Jacob.

Special Bargain.

For 30 days, will offer for sale best 92 1/2 acre Dairy farm in Alsea Valley. Improvements up to date. Price, \$55 per acre. G. T. Vernon, Alsea, Oregon.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the board of County Commissioners of Tillamook County, Oregon, until 1 o'clock, the 3rd day of April, 1918, for the furnishing of all material except as otherwise specified...

The road runs from Hebo toward Dolph, up Three Rivers, and is partly a reconstruction of the old road. Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check on a bank of Tillamook County, or a P. O. money order, in the sum not less than 10 per cent of the amount of the bid...

Sewer Pipe for Sale.

For Sale all sizes of sewer pipe and sewer connections. See I. H. McMahan.

Hides Wanted.

Will pay 10c. for Hides, Stephen Michaud, Hide Dealer. Leave your hides at Honey & Pelz.

Baptist Church.

Elder R. Y. Blalock will preach in the Baptist Church next Sunday at 2:30 p.m. His subject will be, "Why the Baptists Should Maintain a Church in Tillamook City."

Standing of the Contestants.

Standing of contestants at Mason, Pennington & Co. up to Wednesday, March 26, for the upright parlor grand piano:

Table with 3 columns: Rank, Name, Amount. Lists contestants like 1. 821,070 76 63,000, 2. 308,710 77 68,310, etc.

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Makes Home Baking Easy.



ROYAL BAKING POWDER Absolutely Pure. The only baking powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar. NO ALUM, NO LIME PHOSPHATE.

A Good Buy.

We are desirous of disposing of our grocery and dry goods stock with building and lot at Elmore Park and offer same to a hustling buyer at absolute cost.

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THE ART OF POISONING.

Subtle Methods Used by the Natives of Central Africa.

The Central African native is a master in the art of poisoning and always on the watch for it. He will never take a drink of water or beer or eat of a dish, even when offered by a peaceful acquaintance, until the host has eaten or drunk some of it to pledge his faithfulness.

One of the cleverest ways, often resorted to when a man gets into his head an idea that a neighbor is injuring him by witchery, is to kill the unsuspecting victim by means of poisoned stakes and at the same time avoid suspicion, which would inevitably lead to a similar vengeance.

Procuring little sharpened sticks, the murderer hollows their points and inserts poison (usually made by boiling down the juice of certain shrubs or creepers) into the cavities. These he secretly plants upright, but leaning a little along the path which leads from the doomed negro's hut to his garden.

Sooner or later the intended victim slightly lacerates his bare foot by biting one of these sharp stakes. He takes no notice of the scratch, for he is used to such trifling injuries, but in a few moments his foot and leg begin to swell, and an hour or so later he expires in agony.

The bark and roots of several trees and shrubs yield virulent poisons when properly brewed, one of which has the peculiar effect of once paralyzing the organs of speech. The gall of the crocodile when dried in the sun and pulverized is also very deadly. The most fatal poison, however, is that prepared from an ugly, whitish tree called ujungu in German East Africa.

It grows in only a few localities, and few natives will venture to cut it down, for a mere prick with a splinter will cause terrible and sometimes fatal inflammation. The negroes say that neither moths nor snakes will go near it and that birds never rest in its branches.

To make this poison the wood is burnt and its ashes are mixed with water and then boiled down to a thick paste. The natives will travel hundreds of miles to procure this paste, with which hunters anoint their arrows and spears and the bullets of their guns, dipping them after the smearing in hot beeswax to form a protective covering against loss of power as well as against accident.

Scattering Disease. Dr. Leonard Hill of London holds that it is an "offense against society for any one with a cold to cough, sneeze or even talk without covering his mouth with his handkerchief. Colds kill tens of thousands every year."

A Pet Dog Cemetery. Dead dogs fare better than many men in one town in England, where there is an exclusive cemetery for rich women's pets. Expensive dogs must have showy graves, and the owner of a toy spaniel, blue blooded Pomeranian or a French poodle doesn't think anything of paying \$100 for a burial plot in the first stop on the way to the canine Valhalla.

The Heaviest American Brain. Dr. Edward A. Sptzka, the brain specialist, credits the late Edward E. Knight with having the heaviest American brain on record. Mr. Knight was well known in Washington and was patent attorney of note. At the time of his death his brain weighed 1,875 grams. General Benjamin F. Butler had a brain which weighed 1,775 grams, the next heaviest recorded, according to Dr. Sptzka.

Quaint English Surnames. Redolent of the soil or the early experiences in the hill country of the Cotswolds. A correspondent tells me that there are four men working on one farm on the Cotswold hills named respectively Phil, Fournace, Potbocary and Greengrass—men clearly who have gained their surnames from some kind of idiosyncrasy or fact, men who may some day send the surname of Phil into fame.—London Telegraph.

Not Becoming. "I didn't think Mrs. De Browne looked very attractive at the opera last night," said Dubbleigh. "So? Why, usually she is radiant. What did she have on?" asked Winklepot. "A large sized grouch," said Dubbleigh.—Harper's Weekly.

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BUMMY TRAINS OF BAGDAD.

Soaring the Dried and Salted Dead Sacred Soil For Burial.

Finding myself not long ago at Bagdad (old home of Sindhad the Sallow, decided to see for myself just what Eden looks like today, notes a writer in the Christian Herald, and to get acquainted with the people who now inhabit the old traditional homeland of Adam and Eve. I wanted to see Bagdad, too, and the excavated palace of King Nebuchadnezzar—where the handwriting appeared on the wall—I wanted to get a picture of the tower of Babel, which still lifts its battened head above the flat, empty plain of Mesopotamia.

So I crossed the odd pontoon bridge that spans the yellow Tigris at Bagdad, slipped through the massive water gate, passed the supposed tomb of Zubeida and mingled with the pilgrims hordes on the great Shia caravan track that stretches down from Turkestan and Persia, crosses Chaldan and enters the golden domed mosques at Karbela and Nedjef. Millions have passed this way in the centuries, bringing with them the salted and dried bodies of their dead for burial in the sacred soil outside the walls of their Shia cities. Two hundred thousand mummified human bodies have passed through Bagdad in a single year, borne by these Shia devotees.

For miles along this strange highway, our "arabnah," drawn by four galloping mules, passed these weird caravan, silent and mysterious. The bodies of departed relatives were carried in oblong bundles, lashed to the backs of pack animals. Velled women rode in queer, cage-like boxes, some one on each side of a mule or a camel. The men, clad in the round, hard cap and padded clothes peculiar to Persians, marched behind, prodding and lagging donkey or camel.

VIGOR AT SEVENTY.

Great Works Performed by Men Even Beyond That Ripe Age.

Who talks of fifty years as the culminating point in man's career? Well, all the great work performed by men even beyond seventy erased from history the human race would be bereft of some very proud achievements.

Jefferson founded a university by his own activity after he had passed three score years and ten. John Quincy Adams, although he had been president of the United States and five times foreign minister, wrought as a congressman by far his greatest deed after he was sixty-five. His robust father sat in a constitutional convention when he was almost a nonagenarian. Franklin did valiant service in helping to frame the constitution of the United States after he had turned a serene and contented eighty.

Seventy saw Gladstone so vigorous that he was still good for the great battle of his political life and a premiership. Germany's first emperor, the venerable William, saw Waterloo as a soldier, but fifty-five years later was directing armies at Sedan and welding an empire after the fall of Paris. John Bigelow at fourscore was mentally as virile as a boy, and his power as an author was not dimmed.

Frederick Fraley was an active business man, president of a bank and the national board of trade since the Spanish-American war, and yet he was prominent enough in 1844 to serve on a committee that welcomed to Philadelphia Daniel Webster.

Science is making lives longer that they were in the days of our grandfathers and also far more comfortable. The same agency that prolongs bodily vigor will surely lengthen the age of man's most virile mental labor.—Philadelphia Ledger.

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