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Do You Comply With the Butter Law?

If not, read the following law and have your Butter Wrappers nicely printed, with your name and weight of butter thereon.

CAUTION!

CHAPTER 179, SECTION 3.

"It shall be unlawful for any person, firm, association or corporation to sell, offer or expose for sale, any short weight butter within the State of Oregon. All butter sold or exposed or offered for sale in rolls, prints or squares within the State of Oregon, shall be plainly marked: 'Eight ounces, full weight,' sixteen ounces, full weight,' 'twenty-four ounces, full weight,' or 'thirty-two ounces, full weight,' and ever roll, print or square sold, offered or exposed for sale shall contain the number of ounces marked thereon; and any person, firm, association or corporation violating any of the provisions of this act, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof shall be punished by a fine of not less than \$25.00 nor more than \$100.00, or by imprisonment in the county jail for not less than six months; or both such fine and imprisonment."

The Journal can furnish you with good parchment Butter Wrappers, printed according to law, at \$1.25 for the first hundred and 25 cents for each additional 100. This includes stock and printing. We are printing for the best buttermakers in this valley, and would like to add your name to our list of satisfied customers.

You can send your order by mail with the amount. Write plainly and state the size you wish.

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NYSSA, - - - GREGON

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HOME LIFE (America's best home magazine).
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Wanted---75 Prune Pickers

For the Miles Cannon Orchard. Work to begin about August 17. Seventy-five Prune Packers at the Nyssa warehouses. Register now at the

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Clear and pure is every glassful of wine or liquor that you buy here, because we are very particular in buying from wholesale houses so that we may conscientiously sell to our patrons. You will like the flavor and the strength of our wines and Liquors, and after the first trial we shall expect you to become a regular patron.



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STATUS OF THE BLOODHOUND

Supreme Court of Kansas Rules That the Animal's "Testimony" May Be Considered.

The rating of the bloodhound in American criminal jurisprudence is not settled, it appears, despite the able and exhaustive opinion derogatory to the dogs rendered by Judge Sullivan when on the supreme bench of Nebraska.

That opinion was so favorably regarded and was shown such respect by courts in other states that its character as a precedent seemed to be fairly well established. But now an opinion of precisely the opposite import has been handed down by so near a tribune as the supreme court of Kansas. The ruling is that the "testimony" of bloodhounds is something that may be properly considered, especially in connection with other evidence concerning the competency of which there is no dispute.

The court refuses to set aside a verdict of murder against a man convicted solely on the evidence of shoe prints and the trailing of footsteps by hounds. The dogs took the trail from the tracks around the body of the murdered man and followed it for six miles to the home of the man, who was then accused and later convicted. The shoe tracks around the body and the home of the man accused corresponded with the shoes he wore. It was contended that if the trailing by the hounds were eliminated from the evidence the evidence from the shoe prints alone would not be sufficient for conviction on a capital charge, but the court held that the "testimony" of the hounds was competent to corroborate that of the prints.

The London Feather Market.
The London market for the importation of plumage for ladies' hats is the largest in the world and it is estimated that 5,000 persons are employed in the manufacturing and other work incidental to this trade. The value of the imports is said to be \$3,500,000 to \$4,000,000 a year.—*Forum and Stream.*

Do not neglect getting information re pianos from J. Boydell, the exclusive dealer direct from factory. No middleman. Part cash; balance good note. All fully guaranteed.

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Abstracts of title to all lands and town lots in Malheur County.

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DRY FARMING IN THE WEST

Unlike Those of Kansas, Nebraska and Oklahoma the Drouth Scourge Is Unknown Here.

A drouth of nearly two weeks in the states of Kansas, Oklahoma and Nebraska is drawing to a close in the lurid haze of a blazing sun and the utter absence of moisture on which plant life is accustomed to feed. The sons of the patriarch who went forth from Israel into the land of Egypt to buy corn and to return to the parental tree that the lives of the family and the stock upon the place might not perish but in a measure tide over the untoward conditions that confronted the husbandman of that day of strenuous want and the widespread failure of all vegetation, are today exemplified in the fearful conditions that now obtain in the above named states. For it was a famine of long and trying demands upon the resources of the slender stock of provender held in store by the Children of Israel. The same conditions confront the people of Kansas, Nebraska and Oklahoma at the present time, with the added horrors of a scarcity of water for man as well as beast. The heat for the past two weeks in the above named states has burned up vegetation, has dried up the springs of water and forced farm life toward localities where water is available. The sacrifice to the farming interests of these states is beyond estimate. The parched lands and shriveled vegetation is an admonition that a home in this area is and has always been subject to the devastation of a horde of locusts and grasshoppers, the ruthless and unbridled forces of nature in the cyclone's fury and the yet more destructive periodic visitations of drouth in all its withering affects upon life and property values. In Oregon, and especially so in the great Snake river valley, there are none of these drawbacks to be overcome in the settlement of our lands, in the peaceful enjoyment of a competence accumulated by thrift and enterprise, nor in the great possibilities of climate, soil and accessibility to market. Oregon offers to the disheartened farmer of Kansas, Nebraska and Oklahoma an avenue of escape from his discouraging environment. Crops here are not dependent upon the caprices of nature, the vagaries of storm clouds nor the aerial unrest and atmospheric revulsions that are clearing houses of storm centers and cyclonic force. When the rays of an August sun are sufficiently powerful in their intensity to cause the ignition of a car of coal it is about time for the sons of men to seek the shades of the tall timber. When streams and rivulets dry up and the adders of wells refuse to give forth the waters of life, then it behooves the denizens of such districts to gird up their loins and gat them to a more congenial and a more pleasant clime.

THEIR APPETITES WITH THEM

2 1/2 Pounds of Meat and 12 Quarts of Strong Drink Per Capita is French Record.

Frenchmen are pretty able trenchermen, but the following account of a meal made by eight Norman peasants surpasses expectations. According to the Medical Journal, a grazier with seven of his friends undertook an expedition to gather fagots. Among them they should have managed some 400 fagots, but 37 represented the sum of their work, the small total being accounted for, possibly by the luncheon which the octet devoured. They managed to consume 20 pounds of meat, 3 quarts of pure perry, 15 bottles of assorted wines, 9 bottles of champagne and 3 quarts of older brandy of an alcoholic strength of 45 per cent. A roast goose, placed thoughtfully among the rations, was not required. This luncheon represents an average of 2 1/2 pounds of meat and 12 quarts of milk, none of it weak, per capita during the 12 hours occupied by the expedition.

SURELY HAD KICK COMING

Conductor's Words Must Have Made Dark Clouds Settle Around Would-Be Passenger.

He was in an outlying part of the Bronx. He had an important engagement in the lower part of Manhattan and already he was late. Finally a trolley car hove in sight and bore rapidly down on him.

He signaled it, but in his dismay the speed was not slackened. There was a second of anxious thought—should he or should he not jump on the car—the speed was great, but so was the distance between cars.

And then came the back platform of the car, and he shot out his arm, clutched the hand rail—and the next instant he was standing on the platform, feeling as though his arm had been yanked from its socket, but wearing a self-satisfied smile.

The conductor, inside the car, pulled the bell and the car stopped. "Hey! Get off of here!" shouted the conductor. "This is a work car."—*New York Press.*

JULIUS CAESAR IS BADLY MALIGNED

Few people realize that Julius Caesar was a Scotchman, in all peradventure the lineal, collateral or the heather-clad bagpipe ancestor of old Andy himself. Yet we are led to believe that such is the fact from an article in last week's issue of the Weiser American. This paper further claims that "Death Valley Scotty" is at the present time performing useful farm labor at so much per, instead of tossing golden nuggets to kids just for the exercise such a diversion affords an able-bodied galoot with more money

than brains. The American, in about two feet of 16-em space, in chronicling the presence of "Scotty," says:

In the language of Julius Caesar, "Hoot Mon, how hath the might fallen" and once more a sample of financial profligacy is brought to us in a most forceful manner. On the farm of Dave Madison of Weiser Flat we now find the man wielding the smooth end of a pitchfork who once worried for fear he would never be able to spend all the money he had. Those nights were a torment filled with sudden wakings in a cold sweat caused by a dream wherein he was made to die with all the money in the world unspent. Busily engaged in distributing feed to the chickens in the early morning or humped up over a tin pail receptacle and inducing the mild-eyed cow to give down her milk, we find the man who once hired a whole train to convey him from the metropolis of California to that of Illinois. And all this on \$2.25 per.

According to the man's story this is "Death Valley Scotty." He is the man who entered the region unconquered by man and brought from the most desolate part of it more gold nuggets than a man could lift all at once.

He is a man 55 years of age and at this time weighs 135 pounds. He is about 5 feet 9 inches, light complexioned and blue eyed. Does anybody know him?

INTERESTING TO OREGONIANS

I'd like to see \$30,000,000 appropriated for reclamation in Western states. I have come to see for myself what are the problems and the best methods in solving them. I would like to see the Alaska coal fields developed so the people could get the benefit of cheap coal. I'd like to see the government build railroads in Alaska. I am intensely interested in the development of this western country.—By Franklin K. Lane, Secretary of Interior.

Notice to Taxpayers.

Notice is hereby given that the board of equalization of Malheur County, Oregon, will meet at the court house in Vale on the second Monday, being the 8th day of September, 1913, for the purpose of examining and equalizing the assessment rolls of Malheur county for the year of 1913.

THE TRIMMER'S TRICK.

I took the trouble to watch a trimmer fill a basket with ordinary potatoes, writes "Tip" in the New York Press. He took an enormous potato too big to sell to any wise buyer. He put this potato on end with crow's up in the basket and then he built upon it a kind of trelliswork or bridge, piling on the fine sized, nice, round baking boys on top. When the customer buys the potatoes are poured as quickly as a flash into a big bag and it is only when the housewife gets home that she find the giant-sized potato nearly filling the bag, and she wisens up when she cuts up the big, fat boy for boiling. As a rule, the big ones have a great big hollow heart and insides as black as a man's hat. Nowadays they are selling tomatoes and other truck on baskets, not in them. They take a nice big wad of paper and fill up the basket to the top and then pile in the produce and put on the price.

ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS

Announcement is made that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Owyhee Ditch company will be held on the second day of September. The statement is also given out that matters of importance will come at that time for consideration. The number of acres supplied this year with water is given as 6400, a decrease of 1100 acres from that furnished during the last season. Many have made inquiry as to the details of the method pursued in deriving the necessary revenue for the support of the system, and for further enlightenment on the subject the following is taken from the Ontario Argus of last week:

"The revenue is derived at present from a 5 per cent assessment on all stock and a charge for users of water taken out and the result is a great uncertainty for the directors to contend with each year in regard to the funds available, the revenues falling below the requirements for upkeep and the meeting of the payment of bonds. Many of the stockholders are also wondering what will happen when the adjudication of the water of the Owyhee river is made; where will the rights of those who have not used water come in, the law requiring the beneficial use of water to be valid.

"Suggestions have been made that the assessments be levied on all stock equally, believing that it would tend to increase the acreage in cultivation, place the company on a stable basis so they will be in position to care for the bonds when they become due and meet current expenses. Another suggestion is to charge for all land in cultivation whether watered or not. "This would divide the assessment up in such a way that it would not be burdensome on anyone and would relieve the man who is increasing the value of the ditch by improving and cultivating the lands under it and placing it equally on all the stockholders.

"It requires two-thirds of the stockholders to hold a meeting and two-thirds of the stock represented to amend the by-laws."

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