CLASSIFIED

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Wanted.—A good girl for house work. in small family. Apply at corner of Chemeketa and 20th streets. 7-1-tf

Wanted.—To purchase a piece of land suitable for potatoes, hops or hay. Address, with particulars, lock box 488, Salem, Oregon. 7-1-tf

Salesmen Wanted.—Good, active men wanted at once, to sell nursery stock in good territory; stock first-class. C. F. Lansing, Salem, Ore., Route 7. 6-22-1m

Wanted.—To rent or lease, residence with modern improvements, good-sized premises, and located near business section. Inquir eor write, this office, "F. G. D." 5-18-tf

FOR SALE.

For Sale.—115 acres, with 100 acres clear land and 20 acres in hops, good buildings. Four miles from Salem, on the Wallace road. Geo Bayne, Route 1, Salem. 7-2-1m*

A Snap.—A high-grade, rubber-tired buggy, almost new, at a great bargain; must be sold soon. A. F. Hofer, Jr. tf

Screen Doors—Lawn and field fence, barb wire, shingles, P. & B. ready roofing and building paper. Extension ladders, gates and gate hardware. All at lowest prices. Walter Morley, 60 Court street, Salem.

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Lost.—A pocketbook, containing notes Leave at Journal office and receive reward. 7-16-3t*

George H. Hall & Co.—Livery and transfer line, Newport, Or. Special attention given to handling baggage and camp outfits. Hack to Otter Rock and Lighthouse. Good saddle horses. One block east of steamer landing. 7-13-2m

Hotel Scott—Newly furnished, everything clean and first class. Rooms at reasonable prices. In Cottle block, Salem. A. Scott, prop. 7-6-tf.

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LODGES.

Olive Lodge, No. 18, I. O. O. F.—I. O. O. F. Hall, Saturday each week, at 7:30 p. m. B. B. Herrick, Jr., N. G.; Frank F. Toevs, recording secretary

Salem Camp, No. 118, Woodmen of the World—Meets in Holman Hall every Friday at 7:30 p. m. P. L. Frasier Consul. Wylie A. Moores, Secretary. 1-12-1yr

Valley lodge No. 18, A. O. U. W.—Meets in their hall in Holman block, corner State and Liberty, every Monday evening. Visiting brethren welcome. Roy McIntire, M. W. A. E. Aufrance, Recorder.

Central Lodge No. 18, K. of P.—Castle Hall in Holman block, corner State and Liberty Sts. Tuesday of each week at 7:30 p. m. H. H. Turner C. C.; W. I. Staley, K. of R. and S.

Foresters of America—Court Shawood Foresters No. 19. Meets Friday in Turner block. H. G. Meyer, C. R.; A. L. Brown, Sec.

Modern Woodmen of America—Oregon Cedar Camp No. 5246. Meets every Thursday evening at 8 o'clock Holman Hall, E. E. Matten, V. C.; A. L. Brown, Clerk.

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It is notable that in the despondency caused by womanly diseases, there seems to many a suffering woman no way of escape from pain except at the price of life itself. It would be sad to record such a story of struggle and suffering except for the fact that in such dire distress many a woman has found a way back to health and happiness by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. The one and only remedy for leucorrhea, female weakness, prolapsus, or falling of the womb, so absolutely specific and sure in curing these common ailments of women, as to warrant its makers in offering to pay, as they hereby do, the sum of $500 reward for a case of the above maladies which they cannot cure.

"Your medicine almost raised me from the dead," writes Mrs. Edwin H. Gardner, of Egypt, Plymouth Co., Mass., Box 14. "My urine was like brick dust, and I had pain all over me, and such a dragging feeling it seemed I could not do my house work. One day I found a little book. I read it and wrote to Dr. Pierce, and in a few days received an answer. I decided to try his medicine, and to-day I am a well woman. I have no backache, no headache, no pain at all. I used always to have headaches previously to the monthly period and such pain that I would roll on the floor in agony. I took three bottles of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and three of 'Golden Medical Discovery' and three vials of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets, and was completely cured."

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CURIOUS AFRICAN PIGMIES

Crafty Little Fellows Attract Considerable Attention at St. Louis

St. Louis, Mo., July 20.—Those who imagine that the anthropological exhibit at the world's fair is nothing more than a collection of Indian trinkets and Egyptian models in plaster, should visit the tent of the South African pygmies, the latest arrivals in the great collection of living curios. There are many other peoples represented in the reservation lying to the south of the Model Indian school; but the little black men are the most noteworthy because this is the second time in the history of the world that any of their race have been induced to leave their native land.

As long ago as the time of Herodotus it was known that in the heart of Africa there were people of small stature, and the great historian tells us that the Egyptian soldiers feared them because they were fleet, crafty, of deadly aim, and made use of poisoned arrows. His account of the black pygmies was looked upon either as a fable or as a story of some long extinct race, until Paul Du Challiu, 50 years ago, rediscovered them as the Bushmen or Hottentots. In his report of the inhabitants of South-Central Africa, this French traveler carved for himself the name of Munchausen, the second, because he told not only of small people but large monkeys. The stories of the gorilla were considered the wildest kind of lies. However, later explorers proved that all of Du Challiu's accounts were based on actual facts.

The man who first verified his stories was Schweinfurth, the great German explorer. Some 15 years later, two of the pygmies were taken to Italy, where they lived as faithful servants and were studied by many anthropologists. They never returned to their native land, and when Mr. Vernor, the industrial missionary, went among them he had a deepseated prejudice to overcome.

Three years ago he brought over a member of the Batetela tribe who is not a pygmie but belongs to the aristocratic or full grown Congo race. This man, whose name is Kondolo, studied at Tuscaloosa college and returned with Mr. Vernor both as interpreter and as a guaranty, that natives who came to America could go back alive. The Baluba language is common to all the Congo natives, although each tribe has its own peculiar dialect, and Kondolo can converse with all of them.

In the section from which the group at the world's fair was brought, there are three distinct classes of natives. The first of these are almost as tall as the average American, and are very black. They are arictocrats, and among their number is King Ndombe, who is recognized by the government of Belgium as paramount chieftain under King Leopold, but who, in a country where Belgium could be lost a hundred times, is obeyed as supreme monarch. The other variety of full-sized natives is the most remarkable in all Africa. Their color is far more nearly red than is that of the North American Indians. For many years the red African negro was considered a 'work of fiction," but Mr. Vernor really found him.

The third class is composed of several wild and tame tribes of pygmies. Among the wild ones are the hairy creatures that rarely grow to be more than three feet high and are only one step removed from monkeys. All the wild pygmies are hunters, killing even lions and elephants. The tame ones are farmers and the chief article of trade between the two classes is salt, which is given in exchange for everything.

The tame pygmies occupy the position of servants or vassals to the taller Congo people, and few of them ever grow to be more than four feet high. They are called Batwas, and they have many of the characteristics of the old-time darkeys whose blood was comparatively unmixed with that of the Caucasian. Their noses are flat and their lips thick. With their retreating forehead, incessant jabber and ready imitation of all they see and hear, they remind one of hairless monkeys.

Mr. Vernor had 16 of the Batwa people, including men, women and children, ready to bring to America, but while he was waiting for the steamer he was seized with malaria, and this gave the natives the impression that he was under the disfavor of the evil spirits, so that he was a person to be dreaded. Then they were so terrified at the sight of the ship that all but four ran away to the woods. Those who remained are all men. One of them, Artiba, who is a cannibal and has the sharpened teeth of his tribe has learned to say to the visitors, "Gim nick, show teef." This morsel of English he accompanies by an expressive out-stretching of the hand that usually elicits the coveted coin. In stature he is no longer than an ordinary boy of seven, yet he is 28 years old and has a wife and two children who ran away to the woods just before the steamer sailed for America. One of his clever tricks, in begging for money, is that of addressing the ladies as "mamma," a compliment that is not always appreciated by the feminine visitor.

A more important personage than either Kondolo, the educated interpreter, of Arbita, the little cannibal with the spike-like teeth, is the crown prince of the Congo, eldest son of King Ndombe. Those who were so fortunate as to see the crown prince of Siam in the full regalia of his rank, should not miss an opportunity to see this other prospective monarch. His robes of state consist of a pair of dilapidated blue overalls, a faded cotton shirt and a black slouch hat. His mansion is a tent which he shares with half-a-dozen other natives of South Africa, all of whom were his father's servants at home.

Like the pygmies, he has learned to beg, and a very small coin will send his bare feet tripping over the dusty ground in the merriest of dances. He is a very black boy, out for a lark, and is having "the time of his life." There is but one thing he fears and that is a kodak. The sight of one of these mysterious black boxes is sufficient to drive him to his tent in a state of panic. One lady, who was particularly anxious to get his picture, offered him a quarter of a dollar to pose for her. As he reached for the coin he caught sight of the kodak and in an instant he comprehended what she had been trying to tell him. Springing back into the shadowy doorway of the tent he cried:

"Throw way," with a violent gesture towards the fence, "throw way! take nick, take mun, throw way!" Then for ten minutes he tantalized the lady by raising the flap of the tent, posing himself and then letting the flap drop each time she raised the camera to a level with his face. Finally she went away in disgust and the prince came out lighted a cigar and began to beg for nickles as before.

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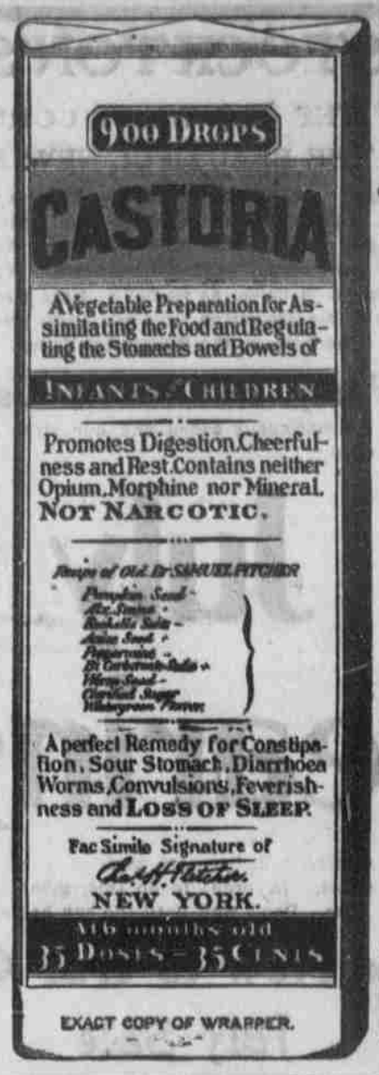

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