

DO YOU KNOW WHY --- There's More Than One Way of Getting Out of a Mean Job?

Drawn for this paper By Fisher



CAPITAL JOURNAL CLASSIFIED DEPT.

QUICK REFERENCE TO FIRMS THAT GIVE SERVICE ON SHORT NOTICE WHERE BUYER AND SELLER MEET--WE RECOMMEND OUR ADVERTISERS

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FOR RENT FOR RENT--Business location at 162 north-Commercial, will remodel to suit tenant. See E. M. Klinger, 463 State street, Salem.

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WATER COMPANY SALEM WATER COMPANY--Office corner Commercial and Trade streets Bills payable monthly in advance.

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FINANCIAL MONEY TO LOAN On Good Real Estate Security THOS. K. FORD Over Ladd & Bush bank; Salem Oregon

FEDERAL FARM LOANS -- 5 1/2 per cent--34 years time. A. C. Rohrstedt, 401 Masonic Temple, Salem, Oregon.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE--250 acres, 100 in cultivation balance in pasture and timber. Fine stream of water, good buildings and good road. 3 1/2 miles from a live saw mill town. Will take good house and lot in Salem as part payment. Price \$400 per acre. Phone 470 Square Deal Realty Company. U. S. Bank Building, Salem. 717

IMPROVED 10 acres, 5 1/2 miles from Salem, for rooming house not over \$4000 Equity in 17 acres, for Salem residence, not over \$3000, price \$4500. 640 acres millions of feet of saw timber, plenty of water. 3 miles from saw mill on the railroad; good stock proposition. Will take \$3000 in trade balance cash. Easy terms, \$15 per acre. Sociolofsky, 341 State street 8-17

WOOD SAW. FOR A WOOD SAW--Phone 1090-R--1255 N. Summer St. Our prices are right. W. M. Zander, proprietor. 9-19

SECOND-HAND GOODS BUY, SELL AND EXCHANGE Men's clothes, shoes, hats, jewelry, watches, tools, musical instruments, bicycles, guns, rifles, revolvers, suit cases, trunks, cameras, typewriters and furniture. Capital Exchange 337 Court street. Phone 49.

SCAVENGER SALEM SCAVENGER--Charles Sool proprietor. Garbage and refuse of all kinds removed on monthly contracts

LODGE DIRECTORY

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS MEET AT McCormick hall on every Tuesday at 8 P. M. Address, C. C. P. J. Kuntz K. E. & S.

MODERN WOODMEN OF AMERICA--Oregon Cedar Camp No. 5246 meets every 3rd and 4th Thurs. eve, 8 o'clock in Derby building, corner Court and High streets. R. F. Day, V. C.; P. J. Kuntz, clerk.

SALEM HUMANE SOCIETY--D. D. Keeler, president; Mrs. Lou Tillson, secretary. All cases of cruelty or neglect of dumb animals should be reported to the secretary for investigation.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS OF AMERICA--"Oregon Grape Camp" No. 1360, meets every Thursday evening in Derby building, Court and High St. Mrs. Pearl Coursey, 214 Court St. orator; Mrs. Melissa Persons, record er 1415 N. 4th St. Phone 1436M.

UNITED ARTISANS--Capital Assembly No. 84 meets first Thursday of each month, at 8 p. m. in I. O. O. F. Hall, Norma L. Terwilliger, M. A.; C. A. Vibbert, secretary, 341 Owens street.

BRING YOUR TRADES

I can match you, C. W. Niemeyer, Real Estate Agent, Canada Lands, 544 State street.

THE MARKET

Table with market prices for various commodities including Grain, Butterfat, Pork, Veal and Mutton, Eggs and Poultry, Vegetables, Fruit, and Portland Market.

Tone of market 25c up Prime steers \$12.50@13.50 Choice to good steers \$11@12 Medium to good steers \$9.75@11 Fair to medium steers \$8.75@9.75 Common to fair steers \$7.75@8.75 Choice cows and heifers \$8.25@8.75 Medium to good cows and heifers \$6.25@7.75 Fair to medium cows and heifers \$4.25@6.25 Cameras \$3.25@3.25 Balls \$3.25@7.75 Calves \$8.75@11.75 Stockers and feeders \$6.25@8.25 Hogs Receipts 476 Tone of market steady, unchanged Prime mixed \$19.50@20 Medium mixed \$19@19.50 Rough heavies \$17.50@18.50 Pigs \$16.75@18 Bulk \$19.25@19.50 Sheep Receipts 213 Tone of market steady, unchanged Best lambs \$14@15 Medium to good lambs \$11@13 Yearlings \$10@11.75 Wethers \$9@10.50 Ewes \$7@9

WHOLE MILK We will pay \$2.75 per hundred delivered at Salem. Price based on 4 per cent fat contents.

Marion Creamery & Produce Company Phone 2488 Salem, O.



Our Want Ads are the Bait that catch the Big Fish Results--Try one in to-morrow's paper

Sergeant Showed He Knew Something Of Camouflage Methods

By Frank J. Taylor (United Press staff correspondent) With the American Armies in France July 14--(By mail)--A certain American general wanted a support trench dug across a flat spot in an American sector. The trench would be two miles long. Ordinarily it would have been easy to dig. This time it wasn't. German guns dominated the place and the first night work would be followed by a heavy enemy barrage which would cost American lives. The general and his staff officers were discussing the problem. An engineering sergeant was with the group as a guide. He could hardly control his interest in the work. Finally he had to cut loose. "I beg your pardon, sir," he said. "It's not military for me to speak, but if you'd give me a thousand men to-night I'd have that two miles of trench in the morning before the Heines know it."

The general smiled and asked the sergeant how he would do it. The sergeant was ready with an explanation. That night a sergeant was in charge of a thousand men or rather, his plans were being followed. The thousand doughboys went out after dark. Each small group knew exactly where to go and where to begin digging, under direction of officers. They dug steadily and quietly, and every time a German flare went up they dropped to the ground or stood perfectly still. Not a German gun was fired in that direction during the night and it was not because the Germans didn't have their guns ready. When the sun rose the German lookouts from the hills and observation balloons opposite, looked down on a brand new trench, stretching two miles across a flat spot dominated by their guns. The holes in announcement threw over a barrage. But it was too late, for the diggers were gone and the doughboys in the trenches were safe in dugouts. Incidentally, it might be said a certain sergeant is now a lieutenant.

CLOVERDALE NOTES.

(Capital Journal Special Service) Cloverdale, Aug. 20--H. Fleetwood, J. D. Craig and Mr. Conn were in Salem on business Saturday. Mr. Wood and sons have the Thielson haler and are now haling straw. Geo. Parrie is still out with his thresh or. Mr. Garner left here Sunday to attend the Grand Army encampment in Portland. He hopes to meet some of his old comrades from Wisconsin there, also old friends from Nebraska. Mr. Garner will go on to Idaho to visit his son before returning home. Misses Athena McKinney and Ethel

Craig left Friday for a week at Newport. Mrs. Shepherd of Salem spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Weatherly. Mrs. P. A. Wood was in Salem Tuesday visiting relatives. Geo. Garner and family from Quincy, spent Sunday at the home of J. D. Craig. Frank Starr and wife are guests of Mrs. J. M. Hamilton. They are on their way from Tropico, California to their new home at Deer Lodge, Montana.

RAILROAD TIME TABLES

Table with railroad time tables for Salem, Oregon, including routes to Portland, Eugene, and other nearby cities.

A Bit of Popular Science

Removable Grip Handle. N the principle that a piece of baggage without a handle is such an awkward thing to carry that no thief, unless driven to desperation, would think of trying to carry off such a piece, a new thief-proof handbag has been designed. His efforts to get away with the baggage under the circumstances would make him particularly conspicuous and probably lead to his capture, so it is extremely probable that, no matter how rich the booty might be thought to be, the would-be thief would think a long time about it before he would undertake to carry off a traveling bag without a handle. In this particular case, the removal of the handle automatically causes the locking of the bag, so that there is a double protection.

has disabled tens of thousands of soldiers, blinding them in large numbers. This eye disease, known to modern medical science as "trachoma," worked havoc in the Japanese war. The present conflict has brought it again to the front, the mauling being fettered to France's soldiers and laborers from Africa. So great has been the prevalence of this dreaded mauling in armies for many centuries past that it used to be called "military ophthalmia." But in reality it is as old as the Nile, the Amazon and the desert. Help for Blind Bands. When a man loses his hair, his scalp (having no growing power to support) becomes much thinner, and the skin is so stretched over his skull as to acquire a smooth and polished appearance. Nature (always regardless of the appearance of her creatures) provides in this way a "ruse" for flies that have a taste for slating. It is hard on the bald-headed man, who deserves much more sympathy than he gets. Nevertheless, a contrivance for his relief has been invented. The man with the denuded cranium, occupying a rocking chair provided with this contrivance, may comfortably rest, while automatically, so to speak, the tasseled cloth that waves about his head makes him safe against fly attack. Correct Writing Position. A "writing glove" has been designed for the purpose of making the student of the chirographic art start properly on his career. It has been realized lately that unless some attempt is made to rescue it, writing will become a lost art because of the general use of machines for the purpose, and an effort is being made in educational circles to have a little more attention given to the subject. "The glove" has been invented with the object of compelling the student of writing to start properly by obtaining the proper position of the hand at the beginning. A false start is often very hard to overcome, and one of the hardest lessons to learn is that of undressing something that has become an established habit. Slipper or Shoe. By means of a new shoe with detachable uppers the wearer may have the option of shoe or slipper at any time, a feature which will appeal to many women who desire to make a hasty change from a shoe for street wear to a slipper for house wear. The front of the detachable upper is secured about and under the instep in such a way as to effect a snug union of the two. When it is desired to discard the upper portion it is simply unlaced or unlatched and removed. Quercus Beasts. Nature seems to have made a whole lot of experiments in mammals that were not very successful. There were the titanotheres (meaning "huge beasts") for example. Some of them were nearly as big as elephants; but no human being saw one alive. They passed out of existence a million or more years ago, and such knowledge as we have of them today is derived from their bones, dug out of the rocks in Nebraska and elsewhere in the West. They were of many species, and undoubtedly in their time were very numerous. Japanese Superheaters. Japan has adopted superheated locomotives extensively, says the Railway Age Gazette. Occidental practice has been applied here, although it is interesting to note that about 1902, when the Schmidt superheater was coming into general use, a spoke box superheater was manufactured for trial purposes in Japan, but the test did not develop the desired results. The adoption of the Schmidt superheater on Japanese railways dates from 1911, when some engines ordered from Germany were put in service on the state railways. These were followed by other locomotives ordered from America. Because of English influence the continuous vacuum brakes were adopted, and are now in general use. Tag for Laundry Work. The matter of giving instructions to the laundryman concerning the disposition of the wash turned over to him will be greatly simplified by the use of a tag which has just been invented. The tag is made of some durable material with such legends imprinted upon it as "Woolen," "Special," "By hand," "Toughly," and opposite each of these is a perforated hole. The tag is secured to the parcel by means of a safety pin and the disposition of the contents of the package is indicated by the hole through which the pin is passed in securing it. Volatilization of Tin. A small electric furnace has been installed and operation begun on the volatilization of tin from scrap at the Northwest experiment station of the United States Bureau of Mines at Seattle, Wash. An extensive series of experiments will be carried out there with the idea of saving the tin now wasted in discarded containers and other forms of scrap--from the Engineering and Mining Journal. Typhoid Carriers. When it is realized that approximately three-tenths of one per cent of a population are typhoid carriers, it will not be surprising to find that a large number of cases of typhoid fever can be attributed to an infection which may be secured in swimming pools. The waste of one slice of bread each of our 20,000,000 families each day means 874,000 pounds of flour in the aggregate, or more than a million bushel ground leaves.