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Made from your old ones. Last hour as Good New TIRES. Write us
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The Way Home.

Two little boys of under ten were skating on a thinly frozen canal in Jersey City. The ice broke and they disappeared in the water. That would not be the end of the story had it not been for a young man named Ira Stringham. He had left his office in Manhattan as usual and was on his everyday walk home after his day's work when he saw the accident. Without an instant's pause he raced out and dived into the black hole where the boys and vanished. And he got them. Then he tried to raise the boys to safety on the ice, though time after time the brittle ice at the edge of the hole broke and let them back into the water. But at last, with the aid of ropes thrown from the bank, both youngsters were hauled to shore—and life. Ira Stringham did not follow them. He clutched feebly at the rim of the ice, but his strength had been exhausted and his hand could not keep its grip. They got his body an hour later. "There was nothing to distinguish this from countless other cases," you say; "hundreds of soldiers are doing as much every day." So they are, fired by the call which summons them to a glorious end and sustained by the example of their comrades. But Ira Stringham heard no such call. No one would have termed him a coward had he paused, weighed chances, reasoned, "If I go after them, we shall all be drowned," and let the great moment pass. He chose differently. He was something more than a mere slave to duty. His twenty-one years of life may not have been great. But he suddenly came to real greatness that night as he went home.—Colliers.

You Can Get Allen's Foot-Ease FREE.
Write Allen S. Oatstead, Le Roy, N. Y., for a free sample of Allen's Foot-Ease. It cures sweating, hot swollen, itching feet. It makes new or tight shoes easy. A certain cure for corns, ingrowing nails and bunions. All drug stores sell it. 25c. Don't accept any substitute.

His Pedigree.

Old Dumas was just as little ashamed of the colored blood in his veins as was his son. A troublesome man was boring him about his origin. "Your father, M. Dumas, was the son of a white Frenchman and a negress?" "Yes, monsieur."
"Your grandfather and grandmother on the mother's side must have been coal black?"
"Oui, monsieur."
"And your great-grandfather, M. Dumas?"
"He was a monkey, monsieur. My pedigree begins where yours ends!"

Constant Hopes.

"Why do you keep buying lottery tickets? You seldom or never win a prize."
"Why do you keep buying cantaloupes?"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Dr. Etof T. Hedlund
DENTIST
Dental Offices and Laboratory.

Estimates cheerfully given for gold and porcelain bridges, rubber, cast aluminum and gold plates. My laboratory is equipped to make these appliances in one or two days' time.

This Work Is Absolutely Guaranteed.

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P. N. U. No. 7, 1916

WHEN writing to advertisers, please mention this paper.

NEWS ITEMS
Of General Interest
About Oregon

Membership of Eugene Cannery Association Makes Rapid Growth

Eugene—The volume of the canned goods business of the Eugene Fruit Growers' association, an organization in which 641 Lane county farmers are stockholders, increased 25 per cent during the past year, according to an announcement made in the annual report of the manager, J. O. Holt, read at a meeting held in the Eugene chamber of commerce.

More extensive operations of the cannery are owned by the association are planned for 1916, when departments for the manufacture of jams and preserves, in both glass and tin, will be added.

Mr. Holt reported that there had been some decrease in the volume of green fruit shipments on account of a short apple crop during the past year, and that the dried fruit output had been about the same as for the 1914 season.

In detail the report shows that the total amount of fruit and vegetables handled in all departments was 2,360,000 pounds, an increase of 10 per cent. The varieties of products canned numbered 37.

The cannery this year has handled a number of orders for the War department, some of the Lane county products being shipped to the Mexican border.

Rabies Is Investigated.

Klamath Falls—Field Agent E. T. Averhill, of the United States Biological Survey, who was sent into Klamath county to investigate the rabies epidemic situation here, has returned from the Bly country. He declared the two head of cattle that died of rabies on the Givens ranch on Sprague river were brought in from Harney county last fall, but that some of the number had grown on the ranch, and had therefore been bitten there.

Mr. Averhill said: "While I was at Bly, Clarence Taylor, living near, killed a coyote which showed symptoms of rabies strongly. I sent the brain to Dr. Roberg for examination. I also sent in the brain of a cow which had been allowed to die of peculiar symptoms resembling rabies."

Pay No Delegate Expense.

Salem—No provision now exists in the election laws for the payment of expenses of delegates to the National conventions, according to an opinion given by Attorney General Brown. This opinion was in reply to an inquiry by L. S. Smith, senator from Coos county, and sponsor for the repealing measure passed by the last legislature. Under this opinion Secretary of State Olcott announced that he would not audit any claims for delegates' expenses which might be made.

While the new law does not specifically repeal the section of the 1911 laws relating to the payment of delegates' expenses, it obliterates it from consideration by implication, the attorney general holds.

Cold Kills Range Cattle.

Baker—Cattle in the interior are suffering from the cold, and several deaths have been reported. W. H. Officer, Isee, Grant county, lost several calves and others were badly frozen in the ears and noses. In the vicinity of Ironsides, Malheur county, several cattle also are reported lost, while the ranges near Durkee have suffered.

In other parts of Grant and Malheur counties the snow is so deep that roads have been abandoned and travelers are compelled to go through the fields. Several cattle are reported snowbound in Eagle Valley, Baker county, and hope of saving them has been given up.

Blind Slough Camp Busy.

Astoria—After a shutdown of approximately one and a half years the Larkin Green Logging company's camp at Blind Slough is preparing to resume operations this spring. Six sets of timber fellers and about 20 buckers already are at work.

As soon as the weather conditions are favorable, the company will begin dumping about 300,000 feet of logs into the water daily. A short time ago the company's railroad was extended into a tract of about 100,000,000 feet of timber.

Malheur Corn-Tract Big.

Ontario—Malheur county is doing its share in tugging the corn belt into the Northwest and stretching it across Oregon. Estimates by County Agriculturist W. W. Howard and the corn committee of the county grange place last year's acreage planted to corn in the Malheur and Willow Creek valleys at 3000 acres, with an average yield 40 bushels. Exhibits from this crop were displayed at the State fair, the Manufacturers' and Land Products show, the Panama-Pacific exposition and the corn show at Walla Walla.

Tax Ad Rate Put Up to Counties.

Salem—It is the duty of the various county courts to fix the rate to be paid newspapers for publishing delinquent tax lists, Attorney General Brown ruled in response to an inquiry from E. B. Tongue, district attorney of Washington county. The attorney general also held that newspapers that have been designated by County courts as official organs cannot be compelled to publish the lists, unless a specific agreement to do so has been made by

Strength for Motherhood

MOTHERHOOD is not a time for experiment, but for proven qualities, and nothing exceeds the value of good cheer, needful exercise and SCOTT'S EMULSION.

SCOTT'S EMULSION charges the blood with life-sustaining richness, suppresses nervous conditions, aids the quality and quantity of milk and insures sufficient fat.

It is COD LIVER OIL feeds the very life cells. Its LIME and SODA help avoid sickness and make teething easy. It is Avoid Substitutes. No Alcohol!

SCOTT'S BOTTLE, BLOOMFIELD, N. J.

Scraps.

Africa has 148 native languages and dialects.

Argentina has 7,515,018 horses and 52,220,871 sheep.

Spain has 19,500,000 population, of whom 4,000,000 are farmers.

From one family in France 72 men enlisted for the European war.

One Paris motion picture plant produces an average of 3,000,000 feet of films weekly.

Broken bones are now quickly healed by an injection of bone dust in petroleum around the ruptured ends.

Japanese are producing more than 20,000,000 tons of coal a year from mines in Japan and South Manchuria.

The newspaper announcement that Utah is now in fifth place as a canning state probably has no reference to the rather recent turmoil at the state university when so many non-Mormon professors were ousted.—Springfield Republican.

It seems probable that no steel vessels will be used in the Newfoundland sea fishery next spring. Five such vessels were recently sold to the Russian government, and it is said that others will soon be bought for the transportation of freight to Europe.

WANTED—Every person who uses a LANTERN to write us for descriptive pamphlet of DAD'S SAFETY LANTERN, the Light of all lights, for all purposes, wind, rain and weather proof. Routeledge Seed & Floral Co., 169 2d St., Portland.

Needy Youth Outnumber Available Scholarships

University of Washington, Seattle.—Really deserving students who have sought relief from the payment of tuition, under the scholarship provision of the legislative enactment, number more than 400, which is 108 more than the university can succor. Six hundred and eight students asked to be excused from paying the \$10 fee, but about 200 were found to be hardly eligible, under the rules laid down by the faculty committee in charge of the scholarships. The members of the committee are in despair as a result of their inability to aid all the needy youngsters.



Stop scratching! Resinol relieves itching instantly

That itching, burning skin trouble which keeps you scratching and digging, is a source of disgust to others, as well as of torment to you. Why don't you get rid of it by using Resinol Ointment? Physicians have prescribed it for over 20 years. In most cases, it stops itching instantly and heals eruptions promptly. It is very easy and economical to use.

During the Holidays.

"Here's a New York club woman says a woman can do a day's house-keeping in 10 minutes. Do you subscribe to that?"
"I've seen it done when mother was in a hurry to get downtown on her Christmas shopping."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Characteristic.

Said He—Mrs. Uppson certainly is a tactful woman. She seems to carry everything before her.
Said She—Force of habit, I presume. I understand she was a waitress before old man Uppson let her marry him.—Indianapolis Star.

USE THIS TO FILL THIS

KOW-KURE

At Drugstore and Feed Stores, 50c and \$1.00.
DAILEY ASSOCIATION CO.,
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NORTHWESTERN AGENTS
Portland Seed Co.,
Portland, Oregon

NORTHWEST MARKET REPORTS; GENERAL CROP CONDITIONS

Stock Run Is Small.

Portland—Indications point to a small run of stock at the yards this week, unless weather conditions materially improve. Only two loads came in and but little is known to be in transit.

There was nothing doing aside from a few hog sales. A top grade load went at \$7.50 and others in proportion. The tone of the market was steady.

The range of prices at the local yard for various classes of livestock was as follows:

Cattle—Choice steers, \$7.25@7.75; good, \$6.75@7; medium, \$6.50@6.75; choice cows, \$5.50 @ 6.35; medium, \$4.75@5.20; heifers, \$4@6.40; bulls, \$2.50@4.50; stags, \$6@6.25.

Hogs—Light, \$6.75@7.55; heavy, \$6@7.

Sheep—Wethers, \$6@7.25; ewes, \$4.25@6.55; lambs, \$7@8.55.

Wheat—Bluestem, \$1.08; fortyfold, 99c; club, 97c; red Fife, 96c; red Russian, 96c.

Millfeed—Spot prices: Bran, \$23.50 per ton; shorts, \$26; rolled barley, \$31@32.

Corn—Whole, \$37 per ton; cracked, \$38.

Vegetables—Artichokes, \$1.10@1.30 per dozen; tomatoes, California, \$1.50 @1.75 per crate; cabbage, \$1.50@2 per cwt.; garlic, 15c per pound; peppers, 20 @ 30c; eggplant, 15 @ 17c; sprouts, 8@9c; horseradish, 10c; cauliflower, \$2.25@2.50 per crate; celery, \$4.75@5; beans, 10@12c per pound; lettuce, \$2.47@2.50 per crate; peas, 9@10c per pound; cucumbers, \$1.75@2 per dozen.

Green Fruits—Pears, \$1@1.50 per box; grapes, \$4@5 per barrel; cranberries, \$11.

Potatoes—Oregon, \$1.50 per sack; Yakima, \$1.75; sweets, \$2.75@3 per cwt.

Onions—Oregon, buying price, \$2 f. o. b. shipping point.

Apples—Spitzenbergs, extra fancy, \$2.25; fancy, \$2; choice, \$1.25@1.50; Jonathans, extra fancy, \$1.50; fancy, \$1.25; choice, \$1; Yellow Newtowns, extra fancy, \$2; fancy, \$1.75; choice, \$1 @ 1.25; Baldwins, extra fancy, \$1.50; fancy, \$1.25; choice, \$1; russets, orchard run, \$1.

Eggs—Jobbing prices: Oregon ranch, candled, 42 @ 44c per dozen. Buying prices: Premium quality, 37c; No. 1, 35c; No. 2, 30c; No. 3, 24c.

Poultry—Hens, small, 14 @ 15c; large, 15@16c; small springs, 14@15c; turkeys, live, 18@20c; turkeys, dressed, choice, 24@25c; ducks, 13@15c; geese, 10c.

Butter—Creamery prints, extras, 34c; firsts, 32c, seconds, 30c pound. Butterfat: No. 1, 23c; No. 2, 22c.

Cheese—Oregon triplets, jobbing buying prices, 17c pound, f. o. b. dock Portland.

Veal—Fancy, 12@12c pound.

Pork—Fancy, 9c pound.

Hops—1915 crop, 9 1/2 @ 12c pound.

Wool—Eastern Oregon, 13@25c; valley, 25@26c; fall lambs' wool, 25c. Mohair, Oregon, 23c pound.

Cascara bark—Old and new, 3 1/2 @ 4c pound.

Wheat Bids Raised.

Portland—There was an improved feeling in the wheat market here and bids locally and in the country were raised. Except in the case of bluestem, however, local prices are still under the dollar mark.

It was the recovery at Chicago, where big export buying sent prices up 3 cents and better, that turned the course of markets in the Northwest. Bids sent into the country averaged about a cent higher than in the preceding week. As to the extent of selling by farmers not much was known, as telephone communications are interrupted by the ice storm. New business in wheat with the East was put through for shipment from the interior.

Wheat bids at the Merchants' exchange averaged about 1 cent higher than on Monday, except or prompt bluestem, which was 3 cents higher.

Send East for Eggs.

Tacoma—Scarcity of local eggs, both fresh and cold storage, has caused dealers to send East for their supplies, the first shipment of eastern eggs rolling in this week. The new arrivals are of ordinary quality and are quoted at 30 cents a dozen. Several carloads have been ordered and will arrive as soon as possible. The demand for eggs is reported good.

Ranch eggs are unusually scarce, say dealers, and no definite market is recognized. This grade of eggs demands anything between 35 and 40 cents a dozen. The local cold storage product holds steady at 28c a dozen, but the supplies are about exhausted. However, dealers are hopeful that a change will occur in weather conditions and the hens will resume their duties.

Shortage in Egg Supply Is Acute.

Portland—The shortage in the egg market continues acute. Very few ranch eggs are coming from the country, and but for the supply of Eastern storage eggs recently received, the situation would be serious. A part car of Oregon, shipped to Seattle a short time ago, has been brought back to this city. Ranch eggs were quoted uncandled around 41 cents. Poultry and dressed meat receipts were very light, and there was little demand. The butter market is also harpered by the unfavorable weather conditions.

NATIVE LIFE IN NEW GUINEA

Maglo, Marrying and Murder Seem Closely Connected Practices Among the Innocent Aborigines.

The expedition led last year up the Fly river in British New Guinea by Sir Robert Clarke resulted in the discovery of some amusing customs, for the members of the party fell in with many who had never seen a white man before.

These natives practice maglo which they call kuri-kuri—which kills men by suggestion. "No man among them," says Sir Robert, "is supposed to die naturally. The magic man tells him he is going to die, and he promptly does die. It may not be all hypnotism. Suggesting a man is told that he is to die from a snake bite, it is not difficult to make certain of his death.

When a man is dead his relatives must get a head so that his spirit will rest in peace. They go out on a murdering expedition and get their head from the nearest tribe they can surprise. It doesn't matter to them whether the head is that of a man, woman or child.

"The girls will not marry a man unless he has a certain number of heads and has killed a man in personal combat. When a new house is built there must be more killing, because the posts of the house have to be sprinkled with human blood. The hideous warfare never ceases, for a tribe which has been attacked must seek revenge.

"The continual fear of surprise attacks is shown in the character of the houses. These were built in the trees. They were rested on scaffold poles fifty to sixty feet from the ground, were beautifully thatched and were chiefly constructed of palm leaves. They were looped in the sides for arrows and holes had been left in the floor through which stones could be dropped on the heads of an enemy.

"Large quantities of staves are kept in the houses. These tree dwellers also wear a kind of bamboo cuirass, which is arrow-proof and would be shot-proof. The arrows used are about five feet long and are projected from very powerful bows. I can't think a white man could draw their bows. I have known a man to be pierced through by an arrow from a distance of 200 yards."—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Ways of Petrograd Police.

Count Benckendorf, the Russian ambassador, who is in mourning for the loss of his son, Count Peter, killed in action, had among his predecessors in the title one who told a curious story of the thoroughness of the Petrograd police in the early nineteenth century. He had lost his pocketbook containing a considerable sum, gave notice and had the money restored to him within a day or two, without the pocketbook. Shortly after he found that the pocketbook, still containing the original notes, was not lost, but had slipped into the lining of his fur coat. Naturally, he asked whence had come the restored money. He discovered that the police, rather than admit failure, had collected the money among themselves.—Dundee Advertiser.

Drawbacks of Medieval Meat.

Much of the medieval meat—which Cobbett says was plentiful and cheap—must have been poor stuff. Until the introduction of root crops in the eighteenth century cattle and sheep did not become even moderately plump till the end of summer, while lack of fodder made it impossible to keep much live stock during the winter. On St. Martin's day (November 11) arrangements were usually made for slaughtering on a large scale, and for the next six months fresh meat worth eating was practically unobtainable. Until the spring grass was again ready there was a run on salted beef and salted mutton. Salted beef is excellent—for a change. But have you ever tried salted mutton?—London Chronicle.

Regulating Electric Lamps.

The demand for regulating the degree of light from an electric lamp has resulted in a lamp which has been recently exploited, containing two separate filaments of the lamp, which may be operated separately or together, giving the lamp a rating of 300 watts, with each filament taking 100 watts. A consumption of 0.6 watt per candlepower is claimed for this lamp, and it has a life of 2,000 hours if the filaments are burned separately, or 1,000 when they are burned together.

An Empire Ranch.

We hear often of "captains of industry," "Napoleons of finance," and "land barons," but what title is imposing enough to fit the Australian cattlemen who own or control 28,800,000 acres of ranch land—a domain as large as Pennsylvania?

First Patent for Plow.

The first patent for a plow is said to have been obtained by Joseph Folsom in 1730. His invention was closely followed by other plow makers, and he struck the same practical idea that has been so elaborated in the soil-turning instrument of today.

Mother—Young man, don't ever let me catch you kissing my daughter.

Young man—No ma'am, I won't.—Michigan Gargoyle.

Mother Knows What To Use

To Give Quick Relief

HANFORD'S Balsam of Myrrh
A LINIMENT

For Cuts, Burns, Bruises, Sprains, Strains, Stiff Neck, Chilblains, Lame Back, Old Sores, Open Wounds, and all External Injuries.

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Is both a remedy for weak, inflamed eyes and an ideal eye wash. Keep your eyes cool and they will help keep you.

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Scattering Shots.

That cracking noise you hear in the distance is somebody breaking a New Year's resolution.

Indications are that there are several pieces to the 4rd piece party.

A Michigan woman committed suicide by swallowing two twenty-dollar gold pieces. Why in the world didn't she swallow \$39.99 and call it a bargain day blow-off?

Far be it from us to cast reflections on the esteemed gentlemen on the bench, but the man who can't figure out what was in the president's message is no worse off than the one who had to wrestle with a court decision of 50 pages.

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Oculists and Physicians used Murine Eye Remedy many years before it was offered as a Domestic Eye Medicine. Murine is Still Compounded by Our Physicians and guaranteed by them as a Reliable Relief for Eyes that Sore, Care, Try It in your Eyes and in Baby's Eyes—No Smearing—Just Eye Comfort. Buy Murine of your Druggist—accept no Substitute, and if interested write for Book of the Eye Free. MURINE EYE REMEDY CO., CHICAGO

Some Weather.

Roland had been sent out on the porch to see what the thermometer registered.
"Well, how cold is it?" asked his mother when he came in.
"It's down to zero around the feet and just plain freezing around the hands," was Roland's report.

The Morning Brickbat.

"I am of the opinion," said the fat boarder, "that proceedings should be commenced against this coffee."
"Why so?" inquired the landlady, glaringly.
"Because," replied the fat boarder, "it refuses to settle."

It Depended.

Mrs. Hiram Offen—Are you very careful with the china and glassware?
New Girl—Depends on whether or not I like the place, mum.—Boston Transcript.

His Specialty.

"I hear they have a singing dog in vaudeville."
"Then I guess he sings barkarolles."—Baltimore American.

C. Gee Wo
Successful Home Remedies

His successful herbal remedies cure all kinds of ailments of men and women without operation, used from the wonderful Chinese herbs, roots, buds and vegetables, which are unknown to the medical sciences of this country.

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