

Encourage the Tourist to See This County

Daisy, Feb. 27. Mr. Editor. We see by the daily papers that the transcontinental railways are making a tourist rate of one fare plus \$2 for the round trip to western points for this spring and summer, and that the coast cities, especially, are doing a large amount of advertising in eastern magazines and papers. The Seattle chamber of commerce is spending \$50,000 in this work. Tacoma, Portland and many smaller towns on the coast are spending large sums to encourage tourists and settlers to go to the coast. Now, where is there a greater farming, dairying, lumbering and mining country than the Upper Columbia river valley, the Colville valley, and in fact, all of Stevens county?

We are building good roads. Have some of the most beautiful scenery in the west; fine streams and lakes for fishing and some of the finest ranches and stock farms to be seen anywhere. Everything to attract the tourist and settler. The traveler, if he has a car of his own, can come north from Spokane on the state highway through the prosperous towns of Clayton and Deer Park, camp at either Loon Lake or Deer lake, then on north through the towns of Springdale, Valley, Chewelah, Addy to our prosperous county seat of Colville in the great Colville valley, then to Meyers Falls and Marcus. From Marcus the traveler can turn south along the Columbia river, view the famous Kettle falls which will in the course of a few years be developed to the extent of several hundred horse power and furnish electricity to the towns and railway companies in the Inland Empire. From the falls the traveler will pass through the town of Kettle Falls then on down the river by way of Rice to Daisy, which is the oldest place on the river, for in 1862 a store was established here and run several years by Marcus Oppenheimer from whom the town of Marcus gets its name. Across the Columbia river Gifford, the next town south of Daisy, is Inchelium on the south half of the Colville Indian reservation, then on south to Cedonia, Hunters, Fruitland, Miles and Davenport, where the traveler would strike the Sunset highway and continue on his way west to the coast, if he has not decided to locate in some of the places he has seen in the meantime in his travels through the county.

There is no other county in the state that has the resources we have. So it is to the interest of every citizen to push the advantages of his home county. From all indications there will be a large amount of travel to the Northwest this spring and summer as many easterners are taking up the slogan "See America First!" and many people are looking for new homes. We have room for thousands of settlers so it is up to you to try and get every one to come this way and become a citizen of the greatest county in the great state of Washington.—A Pioneer.

Diary of Slat

A CAREFUL RECORD OF THE DAILY HAPPENINGS IN THE LIFE OF ONE YOUNGSTER



Friday—Blisteres pa sent him up 2 our house 2 stay a while & we are having a lots of fun. & sum fites once in a while 2. The teacher was a telling us all about the Civil War today & Jake sed 2 her My grashus you got a awfull good memry 2 recollect all that stuff. She blushed & give him a angry luk.

Saturday—ma kep insisting that I should ought 2 wash my face this afternoon & I kep delaying it as it was 2 cold. Then they was a lady which is ma's cistern law cum in & we was not expecting her & she kist ma & then me. Then ma sed 2 me Now you go wash yure face. The lady looked kinda funny. But sed nothing.

Sunday—This morning wile we was a eating brekfask pa & ma & me & Blisteres the telephone rung & sum buddy wanted Blisteres. It was his pa & he told him that the Stork or sumthing had brung him a nice little baby sister. Blisteres was so tickled. He sed Dont tell ma I want 2 supprize her. Then he hung up.

Monday. The teacher was explaine-

ing the word Assault & she sed to Pug Stevens Now if you was 2 be a walking along the street & Slat's wood walk up 2 you & strike you what wood that be. Pug replied & sed That wood be a funeral. Pug is a mean guy 2.

Tuesday—Pa red me the story about Jonah which was et up by a whale but which cudent keep him on his stammick. That fellow was a lucky guy 2 tell his wife such a story & get away with it. Even if it was a fack.

Wednesday—My dog is lerning a lot of trix now. I tell him 2 speak & he growls & I throw a stick & he gets it & cums up 2 me with it in his jaws & I say Gimmy it & he does. Ma got mad today. She cum in & sed 2 pa That dog has ate 1 of my pies. Pa sed Well thats 2 bad but I think he will be all rite he is a tuff dog.

Thursday—Ma sed I am pritty decent here of lately. I am 2 & that issent all. I intend to keep on continuing.

REAL HEAT IN PHILIPPINES

Traveler's Description of Weather During Some Months Is Not by Any Means Alluring.

The rainy season is behind time, and the dear garden burns yellow brown. It is so hot that even the crickets are still. The long, black-raftered rooms are unendurably warm. Caroline S. Shunk writes in Asia Magazine. Smoke from the servants' fire in the yard drifts in over us. The yellow earth at our back-door stretches, a glaring plain, to meet the jungle, which rolls up a rich green carpet to the "Secret Place Mountain," where, so runs the legend, a Negro chieftain hid his favorite wife. There she died, and, at her request, the delicately carved comb that held her long hair was buried with her. From this grave, the natives say, grew a tree with leaves like the fine, soft hair of a woman—the useful and beautiful bamboo tree.

Out in the yard the women have ceased their chanting to the beat of their washing paddles, to sit around a chow pot of rice and smoke long, black cigars. Their sphinx-like faces have no illuminating expression, save when a baby toddles too near the open fire. Then the look of fear and love with which the child is lustily snatched away into the arms of the little brown mother includes us for an instant and is gone. We are shut out in an alien world again. I hear the plaint of the Chinese cook: "China not same. Allee samee China boys go. Too muchee Melican man." Then, a harsh, clattering word like a tin pan falling from a table—perhaps a Chinese swearword!

Hair a Nuisance, Anyway.

Baldness is unnecessary. We have it on the authority of a sharp boy who can raise hair as easily as a farmer raises wheat. Men become bald because they keep their hair cut short and the follicle system becomes lazy, and with not enough to do it loses interest in its work and the hair falls out. Women do not become baldheaded because they allow their hair to grow long. This gives the hair-producing system plenty of exercise and keeps it strong and healthy. In order to escape baldness man has only to allow his hair to grow long, either braiding it to hang down his back or coiling it around his dome with hairpins and imposing the joint use of mother's dresser every morning.

However, considering the alternative calmly, most men will prefer to be bald, writes Glenn M. Farley in the Seattle Post-Intelligencer. How could a man quarrel with his wife with his hair braided down his back?

SOME LOGIC; LITTLE REASON

Examination Papers Turned In by Youngsters Proved They Gave Thought to Questions.

"Tell me all you know about centaurs." The response of one boy to this demand in a recent examination was as follows:

"A centaur was ancient cavalry and archery all in one piece. He could not be knocked out of his saddle because he didn't have any, being the same person as his horse. If he needed a stable he did not need a tent, I do not know which, and if he needed forage he did not need rations, or if he needed rations he did not need forage."

Evidently the youngster who gave that reply was of a military inclination, and had thought out for himself the advantages of centaurs on the fighting line. It was funny, but not unintelligent. Less original, with only one little slip indeed to mar its accuracy, is the version of the schoolboy of the story of the Gorgons.

"The Gorgons," he began confidently, "were three sisters that lived in the islands of the Hesperides, somewhere in the Indian ocean. They had long snakes for hair, tusks for teeth and claws for nails, and they looked like women, only more horrible."

It was a little Boston girl whose definition of the minotaur has long been remembered by the elder pupils in the school that she attended:

"The minotaur was a large bull which lived on tributes in a labyrinth. He was mythical, carnivorous and fond of young people."

Examiner Want Ads Bring Results.

HELPED BY SENSE OF HUMOR

Possibly Man Who Would Incorporate It in the Marriage Ceremony Is Right.

A man got up the other day and said it was his opinion that a sense of humor was so important in life that it ought to be put right into the marriage ceremony.

It is needless to add that the man who got up and said it was a bachelor. If he had been a married man he wouldn't have been allowed to get up in the first place, and even if he had managed that he couldn't have dared say anything so radical.

This gentleman's suggestion was that, since the "obey" had been amputated from the service, the loving couple should be required to "love, honor, and have a sense of humor" until death do them part.

Undoubtedly a sense of humor has its place in the home, but we don't see the advantage of thrusting it into the wedding service.

If you really had a sense of humor in working order you wouldn't be doing anything so ridiculous as promising anything. A man getting married is in no condition to enjoy a joke—even if he is one.

When a man can hardly keep a wife, the way prices are, how can he be expected to keep a sense of humor? Even if he did manage to scrape up the remnants of one after the wedding it would be knocked out by the first of the month, when the bills begin to come in.

Generally speaking, a sense of humor in matrimony is about as much use as a map of Europe, published in 1913.—Chicago Herald and Examiner.

SIMPLE DIET ALWAYS BEST

As True Now as When Addison Advised It, More Than Two Centuries Ago.

Two hundred years ago Addison wrote: "Nature delights in the most plain and simple diet. Every animal, but man, keeps to one dish. Herbs are the food of this species, fish of that and flesh of a third. Man falls upon the smallest fruit or excrescence of the earth, scarce a berry or mushroom can escape him."

"It is impossible to lay down any determinate rule for temperance. I try to consider my readers as my patients, and to prescribe such a kind of temperance as is accommodated to all persons. I would copy the following rules of a very eminent physician: 'Make your whole repast out of one dish; if you indulge in a second, avoid drinking anything strong till you have finished your meal; at the same time abstain from all sauces, or at least such as are not the most plain and simple.'"

Persia's Sales Methods.

In Teheran are aristocratic shoe shops where the styles of Europe and America are copied from illustrations in catalogues that have somehow or other found their way out there. These shops have glass windows and real doors, and they display their goods in a way thought to be truly Parisian. The glass windows, though the panes are small, must have cost a deal of money, for glass is almost unknown in Persia.

The master shoemaker stands proudly at his door and welcomes a customer with the greeting, "All that I have is yours—my shop and all the goods." But once the prospective customer is inside the shopkeeper forgets to be the Frenchman of the Orient and the bargaining methods of the East begin.

The customer is assured that the price asked is half the actual cost, while all the time a quarter of the sum named would buy the goods. If no business results, politeness is still the order of the day, for a Persian does not consign a man to Hades, but just insinuates, by referring to him as the "son of a burnt father," that his honored parent is already there.—Roland Garbold in Asia.

Columbus' Landing Place.

For four centuries there have been dispute and disagreement as to the first landing place of Columbus in the new world. It is known that he landed on one of the Bahama islands, but in that widely-scattered group there are 36 pieces of land, large enough to be classified as islands, and about 700 "cays" or "keys," like those which lie along the Florida coast, and in some cases pretty well out to sea. The early narratives have it that Columbus landed at or on a place which the native Indians called Guanahani, and which the Spaniards named San Salvador, or Holy Saviour. Cat island has been given as the landing place of Columbus and so has Watling island. Attwoods Key or Samana has been chosen by some as the place which Columbus called San Salvador, and other investigators who may be termed authorities have picked Turks island, and others have chosen the island of Mariguana.—Washington Star.

Adams' "Midnight Judges."

The "Midnight Appointments" was a term applied to executive appointments or nominations made by President John Adams the last night of his administration. Congress had passed a bill authorizing the appointment of eighteen new United States judges, and Adams, with the consent of the senate, appointed judges to fill these newly created vacancies. They were sometimes known as "Adams' Midnight Judges." The new law was repealed early in Jefferson's administration and the judges lost their offices.

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\$1.75 No. 3 Galvanized Tubs	\$1.23	55c per Yard	41c
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85c Glass Wash Boards	55c	75c Jardiniers	35c
CLEARANCE SALE PRICE		CLEARANCE SALE PRICE	
\$1.20 Glass Lamps Complete	70c	\$9 42-piece dinner set gold	
CLEARANCE SALE PRICE		band dishes	\$6.15
\$2.80 Willow Clothes Baskets	\$1.79	CLEARANCE SALE PRICE	
CLEARANCE SALE PRICE		\$9.50 42-piece Decorated	

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CLEARANCE PRICE		\$26 Oak Dresser and Glass	\$19.90
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\$1.50 Chip Clothes Baskets	79c	\$29 Metal Top	
CLEARANCE SALE PRICE		Kitchen Cabinet	\$19.90
65c Chip Lunch Baskets	30c	CLEARANCE PRICE	
CLEARANCE SALE PRICE			
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3 dozen in sack		Carpet 90c per Yard	45c
CLEARANCE SALE PRICE		CLEARANCE PRICE	

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