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to visit California! Naturally, you want to see most of the best scenery in America en route. To do this, take the logical route—Burlington (in connection with the Denver & Rio Grande Western and Western Pacific)—because it takes you right through Denver, the Pikes Peak region, Royal Gorge, scenic Colorado, Salt Lake City and the Grand Canyon of the Feather River in the beautiful Sierra Nevada range. Then, if you return by way of the great Pacific Northwest (Yellowstone or Glacier Park Line) you put a ring around the Golden West—the most wonderful trip in America. On this ideal circle tour of about 6,000 miles through a dozen states you see practically every kind of scenery, every phase of topography, every variety of plant life every species of animal life, every sort of mineal wealth and every beauty of landscape that our West affords. Rail rates are the same via all Western lines. Therefore, you have something to gain and nothing to lose by investigating before completing your plans. Let me tell you more about the Burlington's more-travel-comfort-at-the-same-cost service.



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In the country newspaper, sensations, scandals—the recording of human misery—is almost taboo. At least it certainly is secondary to the printing of real news about people and things.

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PAID LOCALS.

Paid announcements will appear under this head.
If you have anything to sell or wish to buy tell the people of it in this column.
Ten cents per line first insertion, subsequent insertions five cents per line each week.

FARM LOANS—R. H. PARKER. 374
I HAVE SOME HORSES FOR SALE or trade—Peter Reifers. 22-tf

EAT AT "THE SUBWAY." 7-tf
TRY OUR HARD ROLLS. FRESH every day.—McMillan & Markey. 7-tf
KODAKS, FILMS, KODAK FINISHING.—W. B. Graves, O'Neill. 30-tf

FOR SALE—5 DOZEN THOROUGH-BRED Buff Orpington Pullets, \$10 per doz.—Mrs. Edward Murray. 30-2p

FOR SALE—THREE DOZEN WHITE Leghorn pullets, \$1.00 each.—Mrs. C. F. Baker, O'Neill, Nebraska. 30-3p

FOR SALE—ONE (GOOD REGISTERED Hereford bull, or will trade for some good grade Whiteface heifers.—I. R. Ridgeway, Dorsey. 30-2p

IF YOU NEED THE OLD LOAN ON your farm renewed for another 5 or 10 years, or if you need a larger loan I can make it for you.—R. H. Parker, O'Neill, Nebraska. 21-tf

I HAVE A SMALL FARM AND some cash to trade for a larger farm. See R. H. Parker, O'Neill, Nebraska. 40-tf

PHONE ORDRES FOR CHESTNUT Hard Coal to Seth Noble. 28-tf

THE NEBRASKA STATE BANK IS the only bank in O'Neill operating under the Depositors Guaranty Fund of the State of Nebraska. Avail yourself of this PROTECTION. 8-tf

BUY FRESH BREAD AT THE Bakery. 7-tf

EASTERN CHESTNUT HARD COAL for Magazine stove will arrive soon. Seth Noble. 28-tf

WANTED—MEN AND TEAMS OR trucks, to haul clay on Ewing road project. Ten thousand yards to move, average haul two miles. Call H. F. Nightengale, Ewing. 25-tf

BUY FRESH BREAD AT THE Bakery. 7-tf

FINE FARM TO RENT—COMPRISING 240 acres, 40 rods from the round house in O'Neill, Neb. See Judge Carlon. 20-tf

FOR SALE—MY 320 ACRE FARM north of Ainsworth. This land is unimproved; lays level and is good soil. Price \$20.00 per acre, one-third cash, balance, your own time at 6 per cent.—J. H. Shultz, O'Neill, Nebraska. 30-2p

TRY OUR HARD ROLLS. FRESH every day.—McMillan & Markey. 7-tf

LEAVE YOUR ORDER FOR PENNSYLVANIA Hard Coal for Base Burners with Seth Noble. Car due to arrive soon. 28-tf

EAT AT "THE SUBWAY." 7-tf

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MAR-ried man on farm.—Neil Ryan. 31-3

FOR SALE—ONE 240 EGG INCU-bator and one 500 chick brooder.—Ed. Davidson. 31-tf

TRUCKS FOR SALE OR TRADE—(3) Three New (1½) One and One-Half Ton Trucks.—R. E. McHenry, Norfolk, Nebr. 31-2

MONEY TO LOAN ON FARMS.—Unlimited supply of money to loan.—Rose McHenry, Norfolk, Neb. 31-2

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL house work. Inquire of Dr. Finley. 31-tf

FOR SALE—6 R. C. RHODE IS-land Red Cockerels. \$1.50 each.—R. L. Arbuthnot. 31-1

I JUST MADE ONE FARM LOAN of \$15,000.00 and one of \$25,000.00 and one of \$40,000.00. I am prepared to make Farm and Ranch Loans as large or as small as you want. If you want a small loan, see me, or if you want a large loan see me.—R. H. Parker, O'Neill, Nebraska. 24-tf

The Daily State Journal to Jan. 1, 1924 for \$2 or with Sunday \$3. No family need be without The Daily Journal now. Rate good only in Nebraska and adjoining states. The legislative session and the battle for lower taxes the coming year will make The Journal desired by every Nebraska family. The Journal is delivered on most rural routes on the day printed, nearly a day ahead of most other papers. Try The Journal the coming year at the Bargain Rate. 31-1

Subscribe for The Frontier and keep posted upon the affairs of this great court of ours.

SHIPS THAT FATTEN SAILORS

Modern "Tankers" Are Now Blamed for Added Weight Taken On by the Seamen.

Shipping experts continue to argue regarding the advantages of oil fuel over coal. At present the question is occupying the attention of medical men.

The adverse effect of oil fuel upon such surfaces as steel, canvas, rope and other shipping accessories are widely known; ships' doctors are now divided on the question as to whether it is harmful or beneficial in its effect upon sailors, a writer in London Tit-Bits states.

Sailors on oil-fed vessels are fatter and plumper than those who work on coal-fed ships. Some naval surgeons declare that the fattening effect is produced by the slight fumes exuded by the dormant oil fuel; others ridicule the suggestion, and maintain that the former are fat simply because they have less work to do.

"Coaling ship" is one of the finest exercises in the world for reducing superfluous flesh. It is hard work that has to be maintained at high speed all day. Ships vie with each other in getting their coal aboard in record time, and even after the operation is finished the sailors still have a few more ounces of avoirdupois to work off in cleaning up the mess below decks. Usually three days are occupied in cleaning a vessel after a bout of "coal ship." On the other hand, oil-fuel ships perform the task in about three hours.

Doctors are asking themselves: "Is the fat a healthy fat, or an injurious parasitic growth?" If a hammock is splashed with oil fuel, all the scrubbing and boiling in the world will not prevent a hole from appearing in it; and if it eats through double-ply canvas, what will oil fuel accomplish in the case of human beings?

"Tanker" hands are noticing that after two or three voyages they begin to put on flesh.

FAMED FOR ITS MARASCHINO

Dalmatian Town of Sebenico Really Has Little Right to Other Claims to Honors.

Sebenico vainly boasts of being the Roman colony Scium, where Claudius quartered his veterans, and so styles itself in public inscriptions and Latin documents. But Scium stood farther south, near Salona, at a spot still marked by Roman remains.

It is to be feared that Sebenico had a sadly ignoble origin, says the Manchester Guardian. The name is said to be derived from a word that means the fort from whence bandits watched the sea for ships which they attacked and plundered. The little Dalmatian pirates' lair remained quite unknown until selected in the early Middle ages by Croatian kings for their favorite residence. Apart from possession of a picturesque land-locked harbor, the only cathedral in the world built entirely of stone and metal, and the ancestral house of the Orsini, Sebenico has few claims to distinction. However, by some people Sebenico will always be held in high honor for being the place where they make maraschino, an insidious liquor distilled from small black cherries.

The Wrong Saint.

Childhood's propensity for getting names mixed was well illustrated a Sunday morning or two ago when little Richard, on the way to Sunday school with his mother and sister, met another little boy afflicted with St. Vitus' dance.

Richard was deeply impressed by the incident and asked his mother what was the matter with the little boy.

"Poor child," the sympathetic mother replied. "He has St. Vitus' dance."

Back at home, Richard rushed in to tell his father of the incidents of the morning and closed with the remark:

"And—and—and we saw a poor little boy who jerked all over. He had the Ritcomb Riley."

The Man in the moon.

Observations made from August, 1920, to February, 1921, by Prof. William Henry Pickering of Harvard, who is one of the world's leading astronomers and an authority on lunar and Martian phenomena, tend, he asserts, to prove beyond doubt that life exists on the surface of the moon. The professor bases his assertions on a series of telescopic photographs of a crater with a circumference of 37 miles. Hundreds of photographic reproductions have, it stated, proved irrefutably the springing up at dawn, with an unbelievable rapidity, of vast fields of foliage, which come into full blossom just as rapidly, and which disappear in a maximum period of 11 days. The plates also show that great blizzards, snowstorms and volcanic eruptions are frequent. "We find," says the professor, "a living world at our very doors where life in some respects resembles that of Mars—a world which the astronomical profession has in past years utterly neglected and ignored."

Ship Has 18,000 Spoons.

We may be cutting down our warships. There is no reduction in our liners. This applies to size as well as to number.

Take the White Star liner, Majestic. The largest steamer in the world is aptly named! Its tonnage is 56,000 and it is to carry 14,000 knives, 10,000 forks, 18,000 spoons, 48,000 pieces of plate in all, 178,000 pieces of linen and 270,000 pieces of crystal and glassware.

When one adds its cargo, crew and passengers, one's brain almost staggers at the responsibility which will rest on the shoulders of the captain.

Shoved Off.

The Chasseurs Alpins, those classy French fighting men who helped train the marines who first went to France, could never quite get accustomed to some of the marine corps lingo. One of the Blue Devils had learned the meaning of the sea-going phrase "shove-off," but when he had his first chance to use it he was—as the saying is—not there.

"Hey, French," said a Leatherneck, "have you seen our lieutenant around?"

"Oui, monsieur, oui," said the poilu, struggling to remember the elusive phrase, "he have—what you call—pushed over."—The Leatherneck.

The Frontier, only \$2.00 per year.

PUBLIC LIBRARY HOURS.

The Public Library will be open each day except Monday from this time on until further notice:

Afternoons, 2:00 to 5:30.
Evenings, 7:00 to 9:00.
Sundays, 2:00 to 5:30 p. m.

MARY McLAUGHLIN, Librarian.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH.

Sunday Morning Service, 10:30 a. m., Sunday School, 11:30 a. m., Young People's Service 6:30 p. m., Evening Service, 7:30 p. m.

Midweek Services: Tuesday, 7:30 a. m.; Young People's Prayer Service Wednesday 7:30 p. m., Regular Prayer Meeting, Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Morning Choir Saturday, 7:30 p. m.

Rev. J. A. Hutchins, Pastor.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

Sunday morning service 10:30 a. m., Sunday School 11:30 a. m., Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m., Evening Service 7:30 p. m.

Midweek Service, Wednesday 8:00 p. m.; Choir Rehearsal Saturday, 8 p. m.

Rev. George Longstaff, Pastor.

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH, EPISCOPAL.

First Sunday in the month, Evening Prayer and sermon, 11 a. m.

Third Sunday in the month, Morning Prayer and sermon, 11 a. m.

Fifth Sunday in the month, Holy Communion, 8:30 a. m.

Rev. L. W. Gramly, Pastor, Ewing, Nebraska.

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Daily Mass 8 a. m.
Catechetical Instruction for First Communicants 3 p. m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.
Confession, Saturday from 3 p. m. to 6 p. m. and from 7 p. m. to 9:30 p. m. Children's Confession, First Thursday every month at 1:30 p. m.
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