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Question of Who Was Right in Civil War Dropped by Oldest Twins in U. S.

"One Side About as Right as Other," Sisters Have Decided.

Mrs. Bell Billings & Mrs. Mae Peake

EL PASO, Texas, June 19.—A controversy of 61 years' standing ...war has been settled at Clint, here, without any aid from Washington. In fact, the Washington conferees knew nothing of the dispute at Clint and the conferees at Clint had but slight inkling of the jamboree at Washington, though both have far-reaching effects.

The Clint controversy began with the Civil war and the "conferees," aged women and twins, never separated for more than a few days, could never agree on whether the North or the South was right in that conflict. The husband of one served with the Union army; the husband of the other was in the Southern army.

The Clint twins are Mrs. Mae Peake and Mrs. Bell Billings, 83 years old. Since birth they have been together, before their marriage, while their husbands were fighting in the Civil war and afterwards. They got along well together, both until this war came along, and then they had their first dispute. While they have always been loving and affectionate, there were times when they almost decided it best to live apart, and the deaths of their husbands, 16 and 18 years ago, failed to end the controversy.

The twins were born at Camden, Me., in January of 1839, went to ..., Iowa, in 1854, and a few years later to Missouri. The family name was Tarbell. Mae Tarbell married W. Peake, a Virginian. Bell Tarbell married at the same time ... Billings, a Connecticut man. ...ly Virginia and Connecticut ...not see the war in the same ...o Peake joined the Southern ... Billings the Northern army, ...the twins at home. The ...took up their husbands' cause, championing the South and Bell ...th, and they have been championing thus for the last 61 years. ...Peake, the spryer of the two, ...s spokesman and told of the ...to bury the hatchet.

"It Was This Way."

"...see, it was this way," she explained. "Bell is a mighty sweet girl, always has been, and we lived together fine, or did until that horrid war came along. We were both from Maine, but we stuck to our husbands' states. Bell and I wouldn't be separated from each other and yet we would not agree on anything in that war. Only once were we apart, and that was when Bell's husband was captured. She went to the Southern camp and, although officers there tried to get her to come home, she wouldn't do it without her husband, and, being persistent, she finally got him. Well, the war ended and our husbands came back, and we all went together to California, but Bell and I still argued about the war. That was the only thing we did argue about. Our husbands said they wished there never had been any war, if it was going to result in such a long quarrel, but what could we do? We're from Maine, and neither of us would give in.

"During the Spanish-American and the World wars we almost had peace, but something would always come along to start the fuss. Then a few days ago Bell and I were out in the yard making a kettle of lard. We always worked together.

"'Bell,' I said, 'I believe we're getting old.' 'Yes, Mae,' she said: 'I suppose we are getting along.' 'How long ago did this here Civil war begin?' I asked. 'Just tell me that,' and Bell added a minute or two and said: 'Sixty-one years ago.' 'Seems to me that you and I have said about all there is to say about that war,' I declared. 'Doesn't make any difference if we are from New England. Life's too short to worry over something that happened that long ago. I want to take things quietly from now on, and besides the papers say there ain't going to be any more war. If you'll stop and not mention the war again, I'll do the same. I think you're part right, anyway.'

"Well, Bell looked at me kinda funny and smiled, and said: 'Why, Mae, I've been wanting to stop talking about that blamed war all these years, but I just hated to give in. One side was about as right as the other, anyway, and I'll quit if you'll quit. There's nothing in war, anyway.'

"So that's how it happened, and we're happier than we have been since 1861, and we don't care anything about the old war now, do we Bell?" and she turned to her twin for confirmation. Bell smiled a wrinkly but kindly smile.

"We certainly don't," she said, and picked up her sewing.

Mrs. Peake has 13 children and 26 grandchildren, but her sister has no offspring. The family is as long-lived as it is persistent, their mother having lived to be 103 years old. They trace their ancestry back to the witchcraft days of Salem. Dr. Peake died 18 years ago and Billings 16 years ago.

BACHELOR GIRLS WILL ENTERTAIN BRIDES-ELECT

The Bachelor girls of Roseburg will this evening entertain the June brides-elect with a dinner in the banquet room of the Hotel Umpqua. The bachelor girls have made elaborate preparations for the occasion, and it is expected that there will be many surprises and much merriment during the evening. Songs will be sung in honor of the guests and a tasty dinner will be served.

HOME WEDDING AT GLIDE ON SATURDAY NIGHT

A pretty home wedding took place at the Casbeer home at Glide on Saturday night when Mary Casebeer became the bride of Eugene Shrum. Both the young people are residents of that place. Rev. H. L. Caldwell, of this city, read the wedding ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Shrum will make their home at Glide.

SHRINE CLUB THANKS FRIENDS

The Elim Shrine club of Roseburg, Oregon, extends sincere thanks and appreciation to all local residents for the many beautiful roses they so kindly contributed during the recent pilgrimage of Shriners to and from San Francisco. Many who are not members of the fraternity co-operated in this worthy cause, and some wonderful advertising was accomplished which will result for the good of our fair city.

Especial credit is due Mrs. J. C. Hume, chairman of the committee in charge of the distribution of the roses, for the splendid, efficient and successful manner in which this committee and every lady member thereof so diligently performed this great task with untiring efforts.

KLANSMAN IS REMOVED

SALEM, June 19.—The removal of Dr. C. Ellsworth, of Pendleton, said to be an acknowledged member of the Ku Klux Klan, from the state board of chiropractic examiners for the "good of the service," was announced by Governor Olcott today. Dr. T. Brown, of The Dalles, was appointed to succeed Dr. Ellsworth.

NOTICE

No more watches or clocks repaired until further notice. Persons having work here, call for same before June 25. Wilbur L. Spaugh, 604 Pine St.

ALTON S. FREY AND SONS

Are ready to furnish any lumber and timbers needed for any building as low as anyone. See us before buying elsewhere. Patronize Roseburg labor. Phone 324.

RUTH HITS ANOTHER

(By Associated Press.)

CLEVELAND, June 19—Babe Ruth hit his seventh home run for the season in today's game.

AROUND THE TOWN.

Food Sale Postponed—

The cooked food sale which was to have been given on June 24 by the W. C. T. U. has been postponed and will not be given as was scheduled.

Error in Advertisement—

In the advertisement of Churchill's Hardware company appearing in the Roseburg Buyers' Guide, Saturday, an error was made. The 20 per cent reduction on crockery and glassware should have read 10 per cent.

Fire in Junction City—

A fire which burned several buildings to the ground occurred in Junction City yesterday. The fire started at noon in a little shack and quickly spread. The building which has been occupied by the postoffice was totally destroyed, but the mail was saved with other equipment and fixtures. The skating rink, a good-sized building, also burned to the ground. The fire was not extinguished until a late hour last night.

Prairie chickens in counties where there is an open season, October 15 to October 31.

HESSIAN FLY HARMS WINTER WHEAT CROP

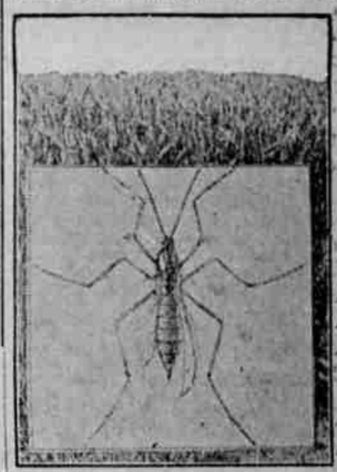
Infestation Regarded as Worst in Many Years.

Where Parasite Is Present In Large Numbers Crop Should Be Plowed Under, as It Will Not Amount to Anything.

A prevalence of Hessian fly is reported in winter wheat sections and, judging from samples received from many areas, the infestation is the worst for several years.

Favorable climatic conditions, coupled with an absence of a parasite that ordinarily destroys the larvae of the Hessian fly and too early planting of the wheat last fall, is the cause of the outbreak. Where wheat was sown early it needs to be carefully examined for traces of the fly.

Signs of the infestation may be detected by examining the wheat field.


Hessian Fly and Wheat—Insert Shows Adult Female, Greatly Enlarged.

If it has stunted plants upon which small brown seedlike bodies are attached to the stalks, the fly is probably present in the pupal or "flax seed" stage. These brown seedlike bodies can be found below the surface of the ground between the leaf sheath and the stem of the plant. Within a few weeks small gnatlike flies hatch out, laying a second crop of eggs which result in the spring brood of flies.

The Hessian fly has four stages in its life. The egg, the maggot, the pupal and the fly. It is the maggot, a white, flaky worm, about one-fifth of an inch long, that does the damage. If the plant survives the first attack there is a chance of considerable damage resulting from the second crop, which eat the stems and cause the grain to lodge and lessens the grain production.

Wheat that is badly infested with the Hessian fly ought to be plowed under, as it will not amount to anything as a crop and will only serve as a hatching ground for further crops. Often some parts of the yield only are affected and the farmer may use his judgment as to turning under only a part of the field.

Where volunteer seedings of last year's crop are detected containing Hessian fly they should be plowed under at once. If there are any suspicious signs of the presence of the fly in the fields the entomologists urge that samples be sent to the state entomologist for examination.

MICKIE SAYS

—and Mickie is right!

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of the better kind

THE EXCLUSIVE JOB PRINTING ESTABLISHMENT OF THE NEWS-REVIEW IS IN A POSITION TO GIVE REAL SERVICE.

Roseburg News-Review

135

PRODUCTION INCREASED

...l Feed of Some Kind, High in Protein, Is Essential for Laying Flock.

...t scrap or some other animal ...igh in protein is the one essential constituent of the mash which can...ll be omitted. The United States ...tment of Agriculture found that ...of pullets, on free range, which ...t get meat scrap or any other ...l-protein feed laid only 90 eggs ...in a year, compared with yields ...m 125 to 150 eggs from pens fed ...s containing meat scrap. The ...from the pen where no meat was fed cost 2.2 cents more a ...for feed than when the meat was included in the ration. Fish or fish scrap can be used to re...the meat scrap and compares ...bly with a good grade of meat ...containing the same per cent of ...in.

...m milk or buttermilk, either ...or sour, is excellent for replac...part or all of the meat scrap. ...milk may be used in mixing the ...if a moist mash is fed, or it can ...pt before the fowls as a drink. ...bbered and fed thick or like ...s, hens will eat enough of it to ...e all of the meat scrap needed. ...e bone meal makes an excellent ...on to the mash or it can be used ...place a part of the meat scrap. ...cut bone, if fresh and sweet, ...also take the place of meat scrap ...at the rate of one-third to one-...ounce daily per hen.

CAPT. JOHN D. BEURET

Capt. John D. Beuret, who has been nominated to succeed Rear Admiral David W. Taylor as chief naval constructor and chief of the bureau of construction and repair of the Navy department. Admiral Taylor is to be retired in July.

HEIRS OF THE MIDDLE AGES

Artists of Today Are But Carrying On the Work of the Old Master Craftsmen.

The art of the Middle ages is really the art of youth. It has no finality, because that which it expresses can never be finished. It lives with unmeasured potentialities still before it. Until the Renaissance, and men's subsequent concentration upon commerce and science, it seldom rested in the West, but grew from one stage to another—as in our still living arts—of painting, and music, poetry, and the drama—we still move and change and grow.

The Middle ages were the age of youth. I do not mean merely of young nations, but of men who were building up the future and had unlimited development before them. It was our youth, and we are growing from it. In so far as our art lives—the art of our intelligentsia—it is growing from that stem. In so far as it is dead, it is in those forms of art which have ignored their own parentage, such as architecture, ornament, the crafts, and much sculpture, and have tried to form themselves from ancient models in the pedantry of the schools. They are cut off from the stem and they languish. But painting, like music and poetry, has gone on without a break and is alive today. . . . Let us take heart. We are the heirs of those old craftsmen.—Percy Dearmer.

Meaning of Word "Already."

The word "already" means "by this or that time; previously to," or "at some specified time," or "the time present, thus early; even then," or "even now"; as, "He has already performed the task."—The Correct Word by Josephine Turck Baker.

PLAN TO ERADICATE SORREL

About Simplest Way Is to Spray With Solution of Copperas—Quicklime Also Kills.

About the simplest way of killing sorrel, if you do not want to cultivate the land, is to spray it with a solution of copperas (sulphate of iron), made by dissolving two pounds of copperas to each gallon of water. Repeat the spraying as often as the sorrel begins to make growth. You can also kill this weed by slaking quicklime in water and sprinkling the water and lime over the plants, repeating as often as necessary.

Time has Passed

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GOLF CLUBS AND BALLS

...nd we trust in looking through our 1922 offerings will meet with ...ur approval.

THE BUHRKE BAGS

...presents the acme in golf bag construction.

BADGLEY-ZIGLER HDW. CO

Phone 25

A troublesome part in the life of some children is the "negative" stage, where they want to contradict everybody about everything—trying to conduct long, tiresome dialogues in opposition. This looks as if the child had not enough interests of his own. His powers are unemployed and are being "turned in" on himself and on you. The best remedy is to give a good deal of active, intelligent, constructive thought of a nonroutine character to the situation and "make a change" of some kind. Sometimes to possess as his own or her own a corner in the attic or the barn—or a tiny room, or a little playhouse, where your girl or boy can find opportunities for "self-expression," to use a modern word, will be the wisest plan. We need "elbow-room," whether we are three or thirty-three years of age.—From "The Little Blue Books."

Collects Specimens of Air.

The instrument used by a French scientist for collecting specimens of air at high altitudes with the aid of sounding balloons consists of a very perfect vacuum tube with a finely drawn out end. Either the rise of the mercury in the barometer, corresponding with a previously determined altitude, or the clockwork of the meteorograph, forms an electric contact, causing a little hammer to fall and break the end of the tube. Air then rushes in, whereupon another electric contact, brought about by the same means, causes the current of a small accumulator to heat the platinum wire wound around the capillary tube to a red heat. This fuses the glass and again closes the end of the vacuum tube, thus entrapping the air.

"Acoustic Vases" In Churches.

When the wreckage of ancient churches in France, destroyed by German shells in the World war, was cleared away a number of earthen vessels were found in the walls. It was supposed at first that these had been hidden or accidentally lost there but subsequent investigation showed that they had been deliberately set in place by the monkish architects to improve the resonant qualities of the walls. This practice is mentioned in ancient records, but never before have the exact nature of the "acoustic vases" and the method of using them been revealed. Modern architects might well borrow the idea and use it in a practical way in the construction of churches.

Hadn't Affected Him.

A newspaper reporter had been regaled with a most sensational story from a rural subscriber and was trying to seek verification.

"Is the fellow who gave you the account of this story regarded as a truthful man?" he asked.

"Waal," replied the next-door neighbor and best friend of the man in question, "I ain't sayin' he ain't altogether truthful, but I kin say that what happened t' Ananias an' Sapphira ain't never affected him none."

Telltale Traits.

You cannot rightly judge people by what others say about them, but you can by what they say about others.—Boston Transcript.

PLANS TO CONTROL EROSION

Gullies Cause of Considerable Loss by Washing Away Fertile Soil—Ways to Reclaim.

The gully is one of the things that keep rain from being an unmixed blessing to the farmer. That it is an inconvenience and causes damage is obvious, but in Farmers' Bulletin 1234, "Gullies—How to Control and Reclaim Them," by C. E. Ramser, just issued by the United States Department of Agriculture, it is shown that loss is produced in 10 different ways, and that the most important is the washing away of fertile soil that can never be returned.

After discussing the different types of gullies and their causes, the bulletin, which is illustrated with photographs and drawings, goes on to describe in detail methods of controlling erosion, such as plowing in and seeding, planting trees, and building dams of various kinds. By following the suggestions and plans farmers should be able to prevent further erosion in most cases and to reclaim badly gullied land. In some cases expensive structures such as concrete walls are needed, but usually inexpensive materials—brush, straw and stones—are recommended.

The bulletin may be obtained free of charge by addressing the department at Washington, D. C.