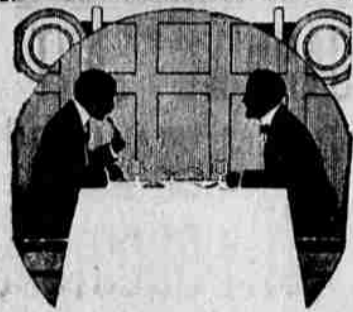


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## VITAL TOPICS TO BE TALKED

### POSTPONED TEACHERS' MEETING RESET.

State Superintendent Coming—Themes Up to the Minute.

Subjects vitally important to school life and peculiarly timely will be handled by leading educators of Eastern Oregon when the association of school superintendents and principals of this part of the state meet here next Saturday to hold the session originally booked for early February but delayed by snow. The meeting will be held in the high school building Saturday beginning at 9:30 in the morning.

Among the subjects foremost in discussion and study right now in education centers are those pertaining to school credits for Sunday School work, military training in schools, and athletics. These are all to be discussed next Friday by learned men.

State Superintendent Coming. State Superintendent of Schools J. A. Churchill is coming from Salem to attend the meeting, and will speak on that occasion, although he has not announced his theme. A. H. Prince, principal of the Central School and secretary of the association has announced the following program of interesting numbers:

School Credits for Sunday School Work—P. E. Christensen of Alieci. How to Counteract the Harmful Effect of the "Movies"—J. E. Conley of Enterprise; J. H. Kellogg of La Grande.

Athletics—General Physical Education—C. A. Montandon of Enterprise. Inter-

scholastic—J. J. Beaty of Wallowa. Limitation—A. C. Strange, superintendent Baker schools. Vocationalizing the Public School—Supt. John Girdler of La Grande; Roy Conklin of Wallowa. Military Training in High School—A. C. Voolker, principal Baker high; Gene Hall of North Powder. Admission in High School—E. E. Grant of Union. Business Meeting—C. T. Kronenburg of Elgin. Address, selected—State Supt. J. A. Churchill.

## THEODORE ROBERTS STARRED BY LASKY

E. Phillips Oppenheim's Famous Novel Used as Vehicle.

Theodore Roberts heads the distinguished all-star cast to appear in the Jesse L. Lasky photodramatic production of E. Phillips Oppenheim's thrilling story, "Mr. Grex of Monte Carlo," which recently appeared in serial form in The Saturday Evening Post. It is a Paramount Picture. This story has to do with the scheme of three of Europe's greatest diplomats to make a new map of the world, ignoring England and America. How all their clever plots and schemes are upset by an impetuous young American in love with the Grand Duchess, make this one of the most unusual plays ever seen on the screen.

Supporting Mr. Roberts are Carlyle Blackwell, Miss Dorothy Davenport, James Neill, Horace B. Carpenter and Frank Elliott and other members of the Lasky all-star organization.

There seems to be a pretty general impression that the kind of compulsory education Mexico needs ought to lead off with trigonometry.

Japan has quite a few millionaires made by the war which is quite a great little redistributer of wealth.

## "TIZ" FOR SORE, TIRED FEET—AH!

"Tiz" is grand for aching, swollen tender, calloused feet or corns.

Ah! what relief. No more tired feet; no more burning feet; no more swollen, aching, tender, sweaty feet. No more soreness in corns, callouses, bunions.

No matter what ails your feet or what under the sun you've tried without getting relief, just use "Tiz." "Tiz" is the only remedy that draws out all the poisonous exudations which puff up the feet. "Tiz" cures your foot trouble so you'll never limp or draw up your face in pain. Your shoes won't seem tight and your feet will never, never hurt or get sore and swollen. Think of it, no more foot misery, no more agony from corns, callouses or bunions.

Get a 25-cent box at any drug store or department store and get instant relief. Wear smaller shoes. Just once try "Tiz." Get a whole year's foot comfort for only 25 cents. Think of it.

## MYSTERY OF STEEL.

Our Modern Civilization is Based on a Freak of Nature.

If it were not for one tiny, erratic break in nature's orderly progression we should never have had the machinery that has brought about modern civilization. For we should not have had steel. It is true we should have had iron, but pure iron is almost useless. It is only when a small quantity of carbon is added to it that it becomes hard enough to take a cutting edge. Then it is called steel.

Why steel hardens is an unsolved problem. The Scientific American reproduces some extracts from an address before the British Institute of Mechanical Engineers, delivered by Professor Arnold, who has for many years been investigating the chemical and mechanical relations between iron, carbon and other metals, and Sir Robert Hadfield's experiments that called attention to this "break" in the order of nature which alone makes steel possible.

Nickel and cobalt are so closely related to iron in their properties and in their position in the periodic classification—atomic weights, specific gravity, fusing point and valence being almost the same—that it might be expected they would behave identically when united with carbon. Not so, however. Sir Robert Hadfield found that when the "steel" made of nickel and cobalt was heated or hammered the carbon came out of the composition and was precipitated as graphite. If iron behaved this way too steel would turn to cast iron as soon as heated. And it is on the fact that it does not—"a seemingly quite erratic departure on nature's part from her orderly plan"—that modern manufacture is founded.

## LOFTY ACOMA.

Strange Indian Village Perched High Up in the Air.

Perched on the top of a great rock in the neighborhood of 300 feet high stands Acoma, in New Mexico, in some respects the strangest village in this country. Acoma is an Indian settlement of some 600 people and means "the people of the rock." Though the founding of the village is lost in the mist of antiquity, it is supposed the Acoma Indians chose this site as a measure of safety against the warlike Apaches and Navajos of their day. Their selection was made with admirable judgment, for the walls of the rock are almost perpendicular.

The earliest Spanish explorers found the tribe settled securely in their natural fortress. Acoma has remained delightfully untouched by the influences of Spanish and American civilization. These Indians are quite well to do in sheep and cattle, which are pastured on the grazing lands of the valley, where summer villages are located and where the minimum of effort is required to care for the flocks and herds. Although less than twenty miles from a railroad, the village is comparatively unknown.

The natives do not care for curious visitors. They do not wish to be stared at and photographed. Nevertheless, the irrepresible tourist with his camera occasionally scales the steep that baffled the Navajo. Nowadays it is no longer practicable to suppress him with a tomahawk, so the Acoma are philosophically making the best of a bad job by collecting \$2 a day for a camera license. The gray adobe village peers from its eyrie over miles of gray plain dancing in the glare of a burning sun, broken only by the sheer outlines of buttes and mesas.—Argonaut.

## The Cherokee Tribute Stone.

There are, of course, stairs running up the inside of the Washington monument, but few people walk up the stairs. Of course there are stones set in the wall by different states that are well worth the climb, but at sunset time the majority of folk think that it is better to ride. There is so much to see in our capital and feet are only feet. As the elevator crawls up one sees the New York stone, the Ohio stone, the Kansas stone and many others. One sees a blurred stone labeled "The Cherokee Nation." Somehow that stone depresses a few people, for the white man has done little for his Indian brother in return for his land, his game, his dying race—his memorial stone.—Margaret E. Sangster, Jr., in Christian Herald.

## Races of Mankind.

Authorities differ greatly in the classification of the races of mankind. Cuvier makes three races; Pritchard, seven; Agassiz, eight, and Pickering, eleven. But the classification most commonly accepted is that into five races, as made by Blumenbach, as follows: The Caucasian, European or white race; the Mongolian, Asiatic or yellow race; the Ethiopian, African or black race; the American Indian or red race; the Malay or brown race.

## The "Earl Strad."

The most valuable remaining product of Stradivarius, the famous seventeenth century violin maker, is part of the Havemeyer collection of New York and is known as the "Earl Strad," because the master dedicated it to the earl of Northumberland in return for financial favors.

## Raving.

"John, the cook has been drinking again."  
"Is she very drunk?"  
"Oh, very. She says she'll never leave us."—Washington Star.

Happiness has a way of hovering near those whose first wish is to make others happy.

## SNOW GONE ABOUT COVE

ROAD SUPERVISORS WORK ON THE ROADS.

Stockmen in Cove Vicinity Elect Officers.

Cove, Feb. 16.—(Special)—Snow is about all gone and the mud is getting deep. Grass is green and buttercups in blossom on the hillside. As the groundhog didn't see his shadow we believe spring has come.

Mrs. A. Anderson has been on the sick list the past week.

The stockmen of the vicinity held a meeting in Trippers' hall Friday for the purpose of electing officers.

A. L. Becker went to La Grande on Thursday returning Friday.

T. B. Johnson was over from La Grande last week buying hogs. He shipped a car from here on Saturday.

Mrs. T. F. Organ is having her house remodeled and papered this week. Another sign of spring.

Mrs. Geo. Miller and Mrs. L. K. Robinson made a shopping trip to La Grande on Thursday.

The road supervisors are busy since the water went down. Many bridges needed repairs.

## Today's Oddest Story.

St. Paul, Minn., Feb. 17.—Because she weeps every time she thinks of a trolley car, Miss Rose Mather is today suing the St. Paul City Railway Co. for \$22,500 damages. She claims her condition resulted from her being in a street car accident.



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Men's hats and caps ..... 85c, \$1.50, \$2.00  
Men's shoes and rubbers ..... 75c, \$1.35, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50  
Men's work shirts ..... .40c  
Men's work shirts, wool ..... \$1.25, to \$1.45  
Men's heavy underwear ..... .39c  
Union suits ..... 95c to \$1.75  
Cotton gloves and sox and handkerchiefs ..... 5c, 10c, 15c  
Cotton gloves and sox wool, ..... 20c, 25c  
Overalls, Union ..... .50c, 75c, 85c, \$1.00  
Suit cases, trunks and bags ..... \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$3.00  
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