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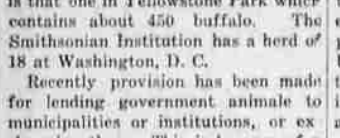
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Save the Buffalo From Extinction.

For a time it looked as if the buffalo were destined to vanish from America. The few remaining wild were growing fewer year by year, and the small herds in captivity were decreasing.

The first buffalo census was taken in 1889, and at that time only about 500 of the animals were discoverable in the United States.

Without the American bison our plains could hardly have been traversed, our west won.

Proposed Training Is Not Drastic.

The new army bill prepared by the war department under the direction of the chief of staff is very different from what most citizens have expected.

The standard army provided for seems large; it is to consist of 275,000 men. This will be a pretty big, expensive army to be tolerated only with the understanding that it is intended merely for the present emergency.

The most notable innovation is universal military training and the universal military service.

Still Drives Tin Coads.

Last February Dr. G. L. Higgins of La Grande bought and paid for a

period of service required. All eligible young men, on reaching the age of 19, are to undergo training for three months.

It seems an absurdly short period. It is to be remembered, however, that most of the American lads who distinguished themselves in France did not have a much longer period of fundamental training.

The national guard would participate in the training.

Of the 650,000 recruits available the first of the year, it is expected that 500,000 would be able to qualify for military service.

The training plan is a modification of the Swiss plan, so generally recommended as a model for the United States.

high-speed, high powered car, and he hasn't received it yet.

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It requires even less actual service than the Swiss plan. This phase of it is admirable if it will really produce the results desired.

It will give every young man a taste of discipline and wholesome army life without interfering much with his regular pursuits.

If it proved insufficient, the training period could be extended, and possibly distributed through two years.

Time to Discard the Soft Gloves.

The holding of army aviators for ransom by Mexican bandits demands an immediate showdown.

If the Mexican government cannot take care of the bandits the United States can, and that, according to the news reports today, is what will have to happen.

There is no probability that Carranza will do anything, and it is doubtful if he could if he would or would if he could.

There is no such thing as a government when acts of the kind reported today are allowed to be carried on, and the only thing which makes this latest exploit much different from the others that have taken place in recent years is the fact that the men held are officers of the United States army.

Private citizens who have suffered from Mexican outlawry may have in some instances been partly responsible for allowing themselves to be in such a country.

This latest case is a practical defiance of this country's military power. But in any event, the exchange of notes and soft-pedaled expedients will not help the United States and is an injustice to the decent element in Mexico, which it is assumed exist in that country and also needs help.

Whether through means of a "mandate" or whatever other name the process may be called, there is justification for a cleaning up.

Pretty soon the reports from the east-of-living investigations will begin coming in. And will they find everybody and everything responsible, as usual?

At least, city consumers find a certain satisfaction, in the midst of high prices for breadstuffs, in the realization that they don't have to help make up any billion-dollar bonus for the farmer's wheat crop.

A Special Meeting.

Will be held in the Christian Church next Friday evening at 7:30 for the purpose of organizing an orchestra and choir.

Mr. J. P. Caldwell, the popular leader of the O. W. R. & N. band, is anxious to meet anyone who may be interested in joining this orchestra and choir.

As is well known, Mr. Caldwell is a splendid instructor and musician and he will be in charge of this work and will give his personal attention to its success, and we hope to see as good talent as can be obtained in La Grande interested. If you stay and are not attending any other church we extend to you a hearty invitation to come and join this choir and orchestra. Don't forget the date, and be sure to come.

R. H. COCKER, Pastor.

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in the farce comedy with the above title, which will be presented by the Grand Street Stock Co. at the Arcade Theatre, Monday evening, Aug. 19, the author has selected for his theme a most plausible, as well as, unique plot.

Two stock brokers make a bet of ten thousand dollars with their partner, Bob Bennett (Fred Stead) that he could not tell the absolute truth for twenty-four hours; it seems like easy money for Bob (Fred Stead) and at the start he thinks he has a clinch, but before he gets through three long acts, he finds it more difficult to tell the truth in business and social life than he had imagined.

His business associates who have made him the wiper, try by every means in their power to make him lie in order that they may win the bet, and even his own sweetheart innocently asks him such leading questions that he is about to prevaricate to keep from offending her, but an unusual incident in the play happens at the right moment and he wins out finally by telling Nothing But the Truth.

The prices for this show will be the same as last Monday: 25c, 50c, and 75c. All of the 75c are reserved and can be secured any time at the Arcade Theatre. From the favorable impression this company made at their first appearance here it will be well for those planning to see this great comedy to reserve their seats now and not be disappointed.

Locusts Used as Food.

Locusts are eaten in many countries where they are roasted or fried in butter. They are also preserved in brine and often dried in the sun.

They appear in the markets of Arabia, Syria, Egypt and Madagascar, and are even exported as an article of commerce. They are also candied and eaten as a delicacy in China.

Somewhat Elderly "Boy."

"What's the matter with Flossie tonight?" somebody asked Tessie Tabasco in the dressing room, indicating one of the girls who was showing unmistakable signs of temper.

"Her 'boy' promised to take her out to dinner tonight, and then didn't turn up." "How was that?" "According to what she said his favorite grandchild is very ill."

"Peter's Pence."

Peter's Pence or Peter's Pence was the annual contribution for the support of the papacy. It consisted of the payment of a silver penny by every family that possessed land or cattle whose value was 20 pence.

In England this payment was abolished under Henry VIII, and in other countries did not survive the Reformation.

New Oil Substitute.

A factory has been started in Sweden for extracting oil from schist, thus adding one more to the number of substitutes already on the market.

Large quantities of alum schist are found in the district, yielding benzene and crude oils.

Feeding Pigs by Machinery.

A hogmeter is not a motor-hog; it is a pig self-feeder. Two of these ingenious inventions have been tried by the Western Australian minister for agriculture on his farm, with eminent satisfactory results.

The machine is a combination of a hopper, a grinder, and a delivery platform, which has ten divisions. The ground wheat is equally distributed by delivery chutes. The snoring insulator of the pig has been requisitioned to supply the motive power, the divisions on the platform being so arranged that the animal, in trying to snort it out of the way for more feed, forces the platform round, thus grinding for itself more wheat, which falls in the next and succeeding divisions, and so on.

Tea Rigs can feed at the same time. There is no waste. The pig does not crowd more than he can eat, and he cannot possibly get more than he craves.

Buried Treasures in Arizona.

What is believed to be the first clue to the reputed buried treasures of the padres of the Tumacacori mission, built by the Spanish Jesuits high up in the Tumacacori mountains, less than three hours' journey from Tucson, Ariz., has been discovered by Frank Finckley, custodian of the ruins. From this gateway, it is said, the plans and maps left by the padres start to outline the way to the buried gold and silver.

The Tumacacori mission was built near what are believed to be the ruins of one of the Seven Cities of Cibola. The center region is said to show evidences of rich mineral deposits, which, declare those who have inspected the mountains, doubtless led the padres to build their mission there.

Still, It's Well to Try.

What is said to be the record for resuscitation from drowning was accomplished by United States life-savers after the victim had been submerged for six minutes. Among a great many persons the erroneous belief exists that persons can be resuscitated after having been in the water a great length of time. Cases have been known where resuscitation methods were used for hours after the drowned were as had been under water for a half hour, or even longer. Thus it will be seen that drowning is a quick death and the hazard of the water correspondingly great.—Exchange.

Not Much to Choose.

The honors are about even, whether you cut your shoes or trousers. It says you have about \$15 for replacements in either event.—Kansas City Star.

WANT AD will do it.

POORLY PAID MAIL CARRIERS Dogs That Bring News From Home to the Lonely Men in Alaska Get Little for Work.

There is a good deal of talk over the meager pay received by mail carriers, but the most poorly paid of Uncle Sam's mail carriers receive far less than the familiar postman, yet never make complaint. They get a pound and a half of dried salmon for a full day's pay.

They are the husky and the Malamute, the native Eskimo and the native Indian dogs in the great Yukon country. Without them the gold-seekers, the fur traders, the missionaries and the mission workers in the interior of Alaska (except for the more fortunate ones who live along the lines of the few railroads) would receive no mail from the time the ice forms over the rivers in October until it breaks up in May.

Even the most inaccessible of post-offices receive mail once a month in winter (though only one mail is carried then) and for those in the interior of Alaska the husky and the Malamute are mail carriers and Santa Claus combined. They would be without word from the outside world for eight months every year if it were not for the mail dogs.

These animals are pushed to their utmost by considerate and equal driver alike, for there is a prescribed task for them every day, and all they get out of it is a pound and a half of dried salmon at the end of the day.

When they are not working their allowance of fish is cut down. In the summer they are fed on the refuse of fresh salmon at the fishing dumps, where the mail contractor boards them out until the rivers freeze again.

IMPORTANT PART OF BUILDING Ceremonies More or Less Elaborate Generally Accompany Laying of Cornerstone.

The United States government puts up public buildings all over the country, and a cornerstone is customarily laid. But there is no hole in the latter unless it be requested by the local authorities, or a Masonic body desires to conduct a ceremony.

The Masons take a special interest in cornerstones. On such an occasion they appear in full regalia, and a copper box is used to hold the articles interred. The box is soldered up and placed inside the cornerstone, which is then sealed with cement.

In Europe it is a part of the business of monarchs to lay cornerstones. In this country the services of a president are always in demand for the purpose, if obtainable. On a conspicuous corner in Washington is a cornerstone laid by Mr. Taft when he was president. It was meant for a church that remains yet unbuild.

Colonel Rippsville, when president, laid the cornerstone of the Masonic temple in Washington. Oddly enough it was 30 feet in the air at the time of the ceremony, upheld by timbers, the ground beneath it having been dug away to that depth. But it was necessary to grab the president while the grabbing was good.

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Wool Blankets Ladies' Knit Slip-ons

—In the newest models—peplum effect and bell-shaped sleeves; loose knitted; very attractive, in different colors, and each is an exclusive model. Can be worn very effectively with patent leather belt of contrasting color.

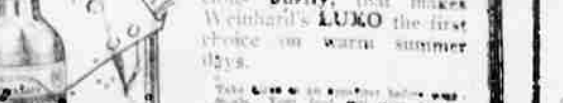
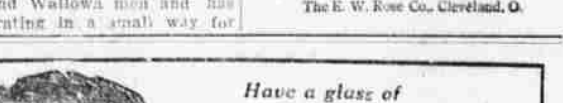
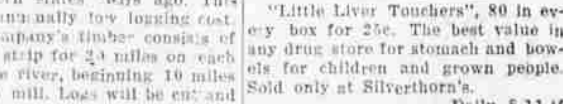
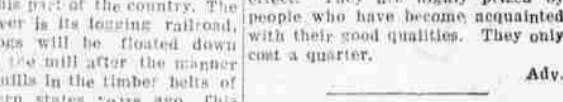
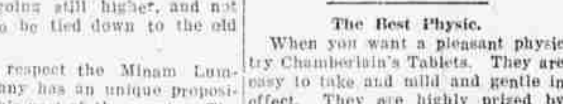
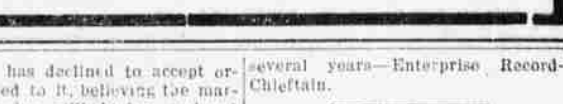
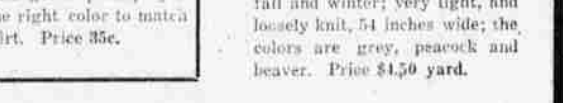
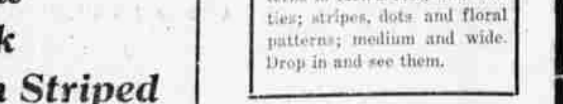
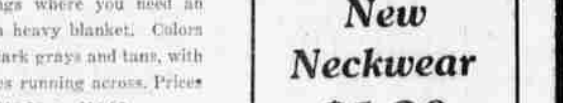
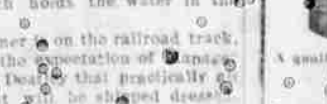
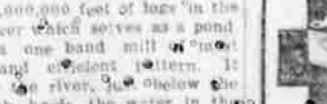
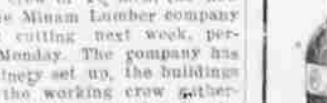
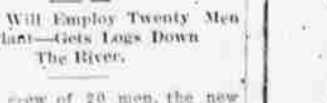
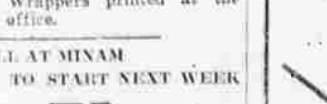
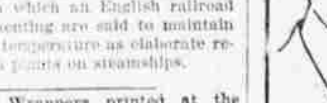
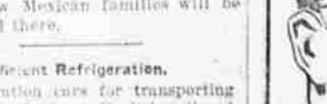
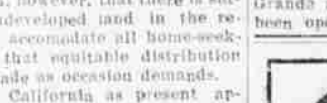
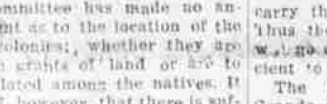
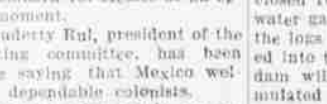
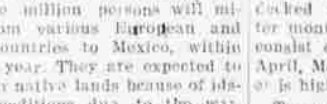
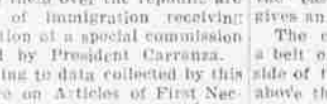
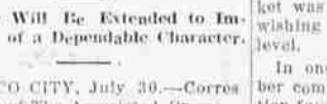
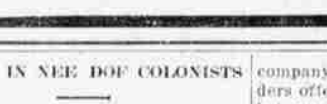
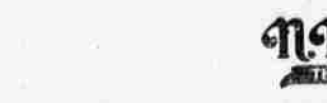
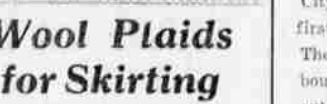
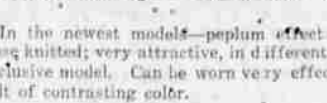
Wool Plaids for Skirting Beautiful new wool plaids for fall and winter skirtings. The colors are very elaborate, in large patterns. We invite you to see these now. Price \$6.00 yard.

New Silk Pin Striped Collars A new "Arrow," the pin-striped soft collars, are quite the new thing. Several different patterns in different colors; colors and combinations are good—perhaps you find the right color to match your shirt. Price 35c.

MEN! New Neckwear \$1.30

Six dozen nifty, new patterns in Men's Ties, and bow ties; stripes, dots and floral patterns; medium and wide. Drop in and see them.

Wool Jersey A very popular dress fabric fall and winter; very light, and loosely knit, 54 inches wide; the colors are grey, peacock and beaver. Price \$1.50 yard.



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WAR COLLEGE NEW YORK New York came out of the world war with immensely increased prestige as a port, a manufacturing city, and a financial center. First Woman's College The first woman's college incorporated as such, was Elmhurst college founded in 1882. Absolute Limit. A man can't reach the full height of his life until he has been through the fire of adversity. A man can't reach the full height of his life until he has been through the fire of adversity. A man can't reach the full height of his life until he has been through the fire of adversity.

NEW MILL AT MINAM TO START NEXT WEEK Company Will Employ Twenty Men at Plant—Gets Logs Down The River. With a crew of 20 men, the new mill of the Minam Lumber company will start cutting next week, perhaps on Monday. The company has the machinery set up, the buildings finished, the working crew gathered, and 2,000,000 feet of logs in the stream ever which serves as a pond. This is a one hand mill of most modern and excellent pattern. It stands by the river, 300 feet below the dam which holds the water in the pool. The planer on the railroad track, and it is the expectation of the company that practically all of the output will be shipped down the river. No lumber has yet been sold.

Have a glass of Weinhard's Luxo —the Cheery, Beery Beverage When You're Warm and Thirsty. It's not altogether the snappy, matty taste, nor yet the building coarseness of it, but both, together with its delicious purity, that makes Weinhard's LUXO the first choice on warm summer days. LA GRANDE BREWERY CO. Distributors.