

FORMER VALETES

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that the prospect of leading a regiment of Alaskans would be very alluring to him.

To Hunt Bears With Beach.
 "I expect to be joined by Rex Beach next September," said the former Northerner, "and we will do a little bear hunting together. In the meantime I will drift around Southeastern and Southwestern Alaska and may take a short trip to the interior. Mr. Herron and I will first visit the properties we have optioned. One of them, I have been credibly informed already has more than \$500,000 worth of ore blocked out ready for stoping. We are taking up other properties. More than enough have been offered for sale and there are many good ones among them."

Major French and Rex Beach have been great friends and inseparable companions for many years. Both are sharpshooters, and last year on a game preserve owned by the former in South Carolina they established a joint record in wingshooting ducks and geese. Beach wrote the following tribute to his friend in a foreword for "Seward's Land of Gold," one of Major French's books:

"I am glad to write a foreword for these interesting and accurate notes on conditions as they exist on the Seward Peninsula, and it is my privilege to speak of their author as I grew to know him in the far North.

"Major French is, first and always, a man of rare executive ability, wide practical knowledge, and brimming over with that scarce and valuable quality known on the frontier as 'hustle.' His familiarity with the mining problems of Northwestern Alaska is complete and gained at first hand. It is not alone theoretical, for he follows operations personally in boot and flannel. It would be difficult to find one more versed in the actualities of that region or who could know better of what he writes, or write better of what he knows.

Typical Western Qualities

"The major's early training in ranch life, had, doubtless, much to do with the development of his powers of endurance, and with his skill in horsemanship, marksmanship and athletics. It is unusual to find such typically Western qualities combined with the studious habits for which he is equally well known. During his sojourn at Nome, the better to understand the somewhat complicated laws, and to assist—as he has done—in urging the adoption of new and better ones, Major French has made a thorough study of mining law and has been admitted to the bar.

"After having spent years in the study of medicine, both in America and abroad, he had scarcely commenced the practice of his profession in the National capital, when the Spanish-American war broke out. Notwithstanding his fondness for surgery, he chose rather to command men on the firing line than hospital stewards, and accepted a commission as major in the Third U. S. V. Cavalry. At the close of the war he surrendered his commission to engage in mining in Alaska.

"It was my good fortune to meet him there, on the edge of things, where men deal in big ventures and are stripped of their trappings of civilization; and it was my further fortune to watch him help in the rebuilding of a great realm. His book is too modest and omits many highly interesting anecdotes simply because he refuses to use the personal pronoun to the extent that would be necessary. The part he has played in the development of the Seward Peninsula, however, has not been a modest one, but through it all he has been the same aggressive, energetic worker, strenuous and keen, yet self-contained, reliable and capable."

BENEDICTINE SISTERS

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nal Libel." The editor upon receiving his sentence, appealed to the Supreme Court. Yesterday, Chief Justice McBride sustained the decision of the Circuit Court, completely vindicating the innocence of the Benedictine Sisters at Mt. Angel.

BENEDICTINE SISTERS.
 Mt. Angel, Ore., June 16, 1914.
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Because newspapers are mere human agencies a lot of the stuff that appears in them sounds like your fool talk.

A school of journalism is a fine thing if the graduates don't feel that they are veterans in newspaper service.

It is a good thing for a boy to be broke most of the time, despite the fact that he may get the habit and not outgrow it.

Smart men seldom say many smart things because they don't say much at all.

Why, in these days of skaters, is a man's back behind where he can't scratch it.

A pedigree is a splendid thing for a hog, but doesn't do a man much good.

The man who seldom kicks usually uses both feet when he does kick.

There is a talking machine and a steam roller in nearly every home.

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The Fourth of July at

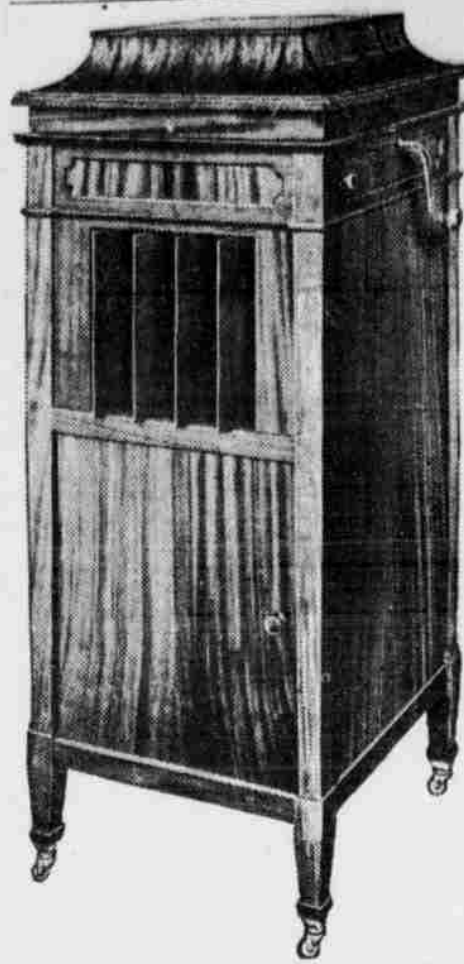
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The business men and citizens generally, extend a most cordial invitation to the people of Malheur County to come to the County Seat and Celebrate the Fourth of July, 1914.

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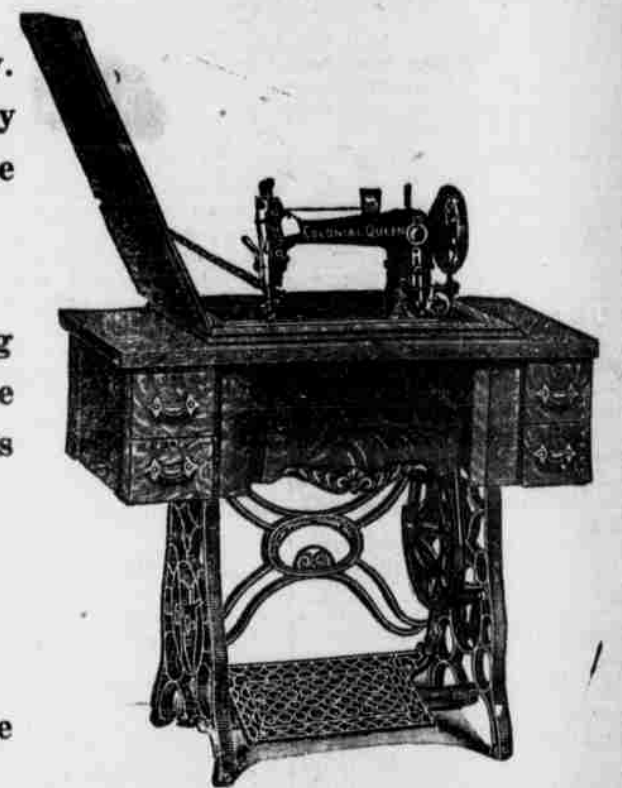
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Looking into the Past with Pride won't feed the babies in the future. Get busy.

A dog smiles with his tail. A bull dog probably is cross because it has only a brief tail.

Mediation won't settle a neighborhood scrap, but moving will sometimes bring relief.

"Churches are more like harems, on account of feminine styles," announces a Chicago preacher, and the attendance of men probably will be larger next Sunday.

People are beginning to suspect that when the newspaper telegraph hasn't anything else on hand it stirs up the will-t-it suffragettes.

Every now and then some minister claims earning a living is not the principal aim in life, and then resigns to take a better job.

A graduate from the school of journalism of the State Agricultural college, who worked up from office boy to foreman in a country shop, wants a job as manager of a small town weekly, local man on a small daily, ad or job solicitor or foremanship on a small daily plant. Education sure does make some men versatile.

Every nation has its troubles. This country has army worms and England has suff.

Indications are that in Africa Col. Roosevelt was bitten by a huge political bug.

In these days of sordid commercialism, the highbrow with a Message for the People, insists on selling it on the Chautauqua circuit.

Men are either polite or giddy, and you can always tell without hearing her when there is a woman at the other end of the telephone line.

Everyone needs excuses occasionally, but they shouldn't be overworked, overworked being worse on excuses than on tired business men.

When a man has a heated argument with his wife and presents his side in what he considers a perfectly fair way, she looks shocked and grieved, and says tearfully: "I should think you would be ashamed of yourself!"