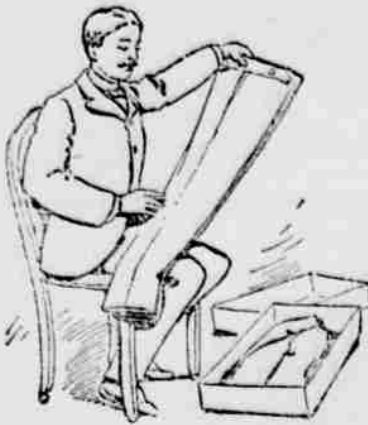


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SATURDAY - - - OCTOBER 7, 1879

CHIEF JOSEPH.

Chief Joseph, of the Nez Perces, now in Spokane, will take a place in history with Black Hawk, Pontiac and Tecumseh. In the judgement of many army officers, Joseph is the greatest of all Indian warriors. His compatriot, Lawyer, was greater in the impassioned oratory of the council, but in diplomacy, strategy, quick marches, elusive power and dashing courage, Joseph has no superior in the record of Indian warfare.

By nature he was proud, defiant and warlike. His summer home was in the Wallowa valley of Eastern Oregon, but when not engaged there at hunting and fishing he roamed at will from the California line to the Canadian boundary, and from the Blue mountains to the summits of the Rocky mountains.

The invasion of his broad realm by miners and settlers forced upon the government its policy of framing a new treaty with the Indians, for the purpose of confining them to two or three reservations. At a conference held at Lapwai in 1873, between the various Indian chiefs and representatives of the government, Joseph refused to go upon either the Nez Perce reservation in Idaho or the Umatilla reservation in Oregon. This being reported to the secretary of the interior, an order was issued that Joseph's band should be permitted to remain in the Wallowa valley during summer and autumn, and later the president set aside the Wallowa and Innaha valleys for Joseph and his non-treaty Indians.

Thus matters drifted until 1875, when under pressure from the settlers the president rescinded his order, and another commission was appointed to negotiate with Joseph and his band. Joseph haughtily replied that he had not come to talk about land; the Maker of the earth had not partitioned it off, and man should not; the earth was his mother, sacred to his affections and too precious to be sold. He did not wish to learn farming, but to live upon such fruits as the earth produced for him without effort. From these principles Joseph has never departed. To this day he and his little band on the Colville reservation refuse to take up the arts of peace. They hunt and fish, and dwell in tepees.

The government replied that unless in a reasonable time Joseph consented to be removed he should be forcibly taken with his people and given lands on the reservation. He answered this by taking to the warpath. Joseph, Whitebird and Looking Glass gathered their forces on Cottonwood creek, 65 miles from Lewiston, ostensibly to comply with the government's command but really in preparation for the fierce war that followed.

The first victims were four white

men, killed on White Bird creek. On June 14, 1877, while playing cards, they were surprised by a band of hostiles.

General Howard, in command of the department of the Columbia, took to the field. The war lasted for three months, and for ten weeks Joseph fought a running battle, in which he displayed high qualities of generalship. He had in the beginning only 300 warriors, and these were encumbered with their families and stock. Surrounded again and again by the forces of Howard, he eluded capture, resumed his masterly retreat, and repeatedly doubled his tracks and struck a stinging blow against the enemy. Against him Howard had nearly forty companies of United States troops and a large force of volunteers and Indian scouts.

After hard fighting around Salmon and near Camas prairie, Idaho, Joseph escaped over the Lolo trail, eluded the forces stationed at the mouth of the canyon in Montana and pursued his way toward the Canadian border. He was finally captured by General Miles near the north end of the Bear Paw mountains. The distance marched by Howard's army in this fierce running campaign was nearly 1500 miles; The United States lost 105 officers and men killed, and 120 wounded. Thirteen volunteers were killed and fifty settlers were massacred.—Spokesman-Review.

THIS BEATS THE MAGICIANS.

Apple Trees Blossom and Bear Fruit While You Wait—A Novel Camera.

According to a Washington correspondent, the department of agriculture has taken steps toward acquiring the right to use a recent invention, a kind of microscope camera, designed for a kind of picture-making never attempted hitherto.

For example, the contrivance is set up in front of a stalk of corn just sprouting, and takes a photograph of it every hour for six months, the exposures being made at such intervals by a peculiar automatic attachment. Subsequently the film ribbon on which these pictures are recorded is put into a magic lantern machine of the ordinary sort and run off at the rate of 30 a second, thus giving to the spectators in five minutes a view on the screen of a corn plant growing out of the earth, putting forth leaves, developing tassel and silk, exhibiting the ripened ears and finally decaying.

Anchor this new style of camera in an open space; attach to it a wire, and it will make an exposure every two hours from the beginning to the end of the year. The result will be a ribbon of the seasons, and in five minutes the spectators seated in a theater will have an opportunity to behold all the succeeding phenomena of the year. At first the ground will be seen covered with snow, which will vanish as the first vegetation makes its appearance. The trees will put forth leaves with visible rapidity in the sight of the audience, and when at last they fall and the landscape has assumed its former dreary aspect, the white mantle of Jack Frost will be spread again over the land.

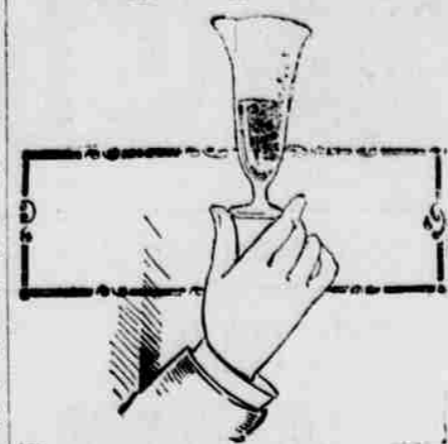
One of the most interesting of the photographs made up to date with this novel apparatus represents an apple tree, which is seen in a few twinklings to display its new foliage, put forth buds and blossoms and ripen its fruit. Equally notable is a picture of a sunflower, snap shots of which were taken every minute from sunrise to sunset of a day. When the ribbon is run off at the rate of 30 photos a second one sees the flower turn on its stem steadily, always keeping its face toward the solar orb. It should be mentioned, by the way, that the views do not jump about in the way that is so annoyingly familiar, but are perfectly stationary, owing to the fact that each "snap" registers perfectly with the ones preceding and following.—Boston Transcript.

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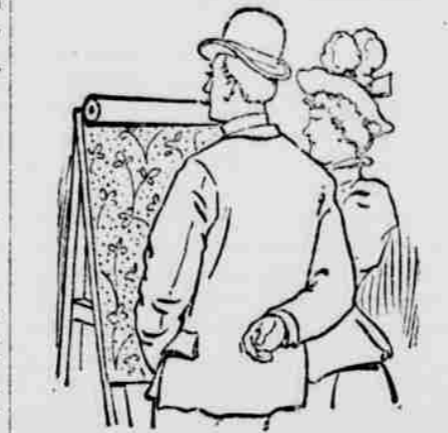


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8 p. m.	FROM PORTLAND, Ocean Steamships, For San Francisco—JANUARY 22, and every five days thereafter.	4 p. m.
8 p. m. Ex. Sunday 10 p. m.	Columbia Rv. Steamers, To ASTORIA and Way Landings.	4 p. m. Ex. Sunday
6 a. m. Ex. Sunday	WILLAMETTE RIVER, Oregon City, Newberg, Salem & Way Land s.	4:30 p. m. Ex. Sunday
7 a. m. Tues, Thur and Sat.	WILLAMETTE AND YAM-HILL RIVERS, Oregon City, Dayton, and Way Landings.	3:30 p. m. Mon, Wed and Fri.
6 a. m. Tue, Thur and Sat.	WILLAMETTE RIVER, Portland to Corvallis, and Way Landings.	4:30 p. m. Tue, Thur and Sat.
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