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fused. However, De Forest was in-AMERICANS GRILLED formed that the Eiffel tower would gladly receive any radio telegrams BY FRAU VON ENDE he might send from New York." So far the record for the wireless telephoning is held by Lieut .- Major Orana of the Italian navy. He has spoken 250 miles. It is said the reason the French government refused

GIVES IMPRESSIONS OF NEW YORK SOCIAL LIGHTS that it long has been secretly perfect-

and all states and the

eclares Helen Gould and Mrs. Russel Sage Are Not Philanthropists But periments already have succeeded and Are Merely Trying to Re-establish the apparatus is now being put in Besmirched Family Reputation-Sets European Civilization Above American.

Berlin .- A sensational book by Frau Von Ende, a German-American author,, is just recently published. In it she gives her impressions of New York society and millionaires.

Frau Von Ende says politely that Miss Helen Gould and Mrs. Russell Sage are not really sincere philanthropists ; that by their gifts to charties they are striving to restore the reputation of their families "bemirched by the unscrupulousness" of of the other.

"Even the libraries which Andrew Carnegie endows cannot undo the damage he has done in his moneymaking career." Frau Von Ende She says New York is bethinks. oming "un-Americanized," partly because the children of New York's millionalres are educated in Europe and getting their ideas of true civilization from Europe. Another cause is the existence of vast colonies of foreigners in New York, people who not even the social settlement workers can convert into good American citizens

Trau Von Ende undertakes to explain why so many American heiresses marry foreign noblemen. She says American heiresses do not get an American education. Their brothers go t) American colleges and are imbued with the American spirit and remain in touch with American feeling, but the girls are taught by French and German governesses and are brought up amid surroundings which are supposed to imitate those in which cultivated Europeans live. Oftenest the furniture and paintings in their father's mansions are mere imitations made by unscrupulous European dealers, but still they are capable of af-

"So, when American girls and marroom they have nothing in common. The young women feel the need of European civilization. They are expatriated even before they make their

Von Ende. She says that if New York wishes

the tower. It will be complete in four or five months and will enable verbal communication with French stations in America and French ships at sea.

PRIEST'S NEW TELEGRAPH.

the American inventor permission is

ing a wreless telephone which is due

to the invention of Captains Franc-

que and Bennett of the army, Ex-

Italian Invents Pocket Instrument for Use in the Field,

Milan,-Mgr. Cerebotani, an Italian priest, famous for his numerous inventions in connection with field telegraphy and telephony, has now invented a telegraphic transmitter and receiver which can be carried comfortably in a pocket. It will be he father of the one and the husband known as the Cerebotani pocket telegraph. Experts believe that the invention will revolutionize field work especially for military purposes. The invention can be attached to any

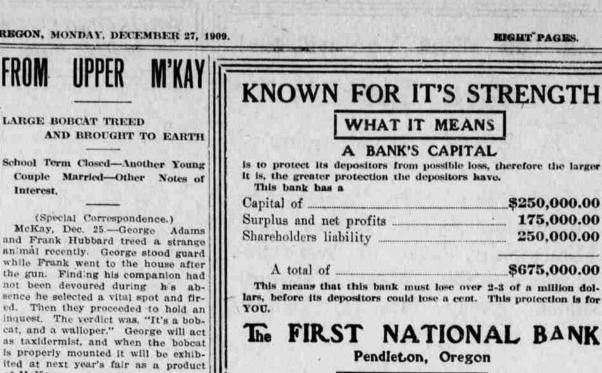
> Alone in a Saw Mill at Midnight. mumindful of dampness, drafts, storms or cold, W. L Atkins worked as night watchman, at Banner Springs, Tenn. Such exposure gave him a severe cold that settled on his lungs. At last he had to give up He tried many remedies but work. all failed till he used Dr. King's New Discovery. "After using one bottle," he writes, "I want back to work as well as ever." Severe colds, stubborn coughs, inflamed throats and sore hemotrhages, group and lungs, whooping cough get quick felief and prompt cure from this glorious medicine. 50c and \$1. Trial bottle free, guaranteed by Tallman & Co.

Empress Eugenie Is Ill.

Monte Carlo .- Former Empress Eugenie is seriously ill at her villa, Cyrnos, at Cape Martin, it is reported here. She has grown extremely feeble and never leaves her home excepting on particularly fine and sunny days, when she is wheeled about in a chair for a while,

interest in affairs remains intensely active. She never speaks of her from her mind any thought of the

She possesses an immense fortune. which, it was believed at one time, Princess Ena of Battenburg, now the



of McKay. Charles Canfield closed a very successful term of school yesterday. Charl'e has proven a very popular teacher. Every scholar in the district would like to see him come back for the spring term.

Ed Carney and wife, Frank and Joe Hubbard and John and Will Wynn visited Pendleton this week to buy Christmas presents.

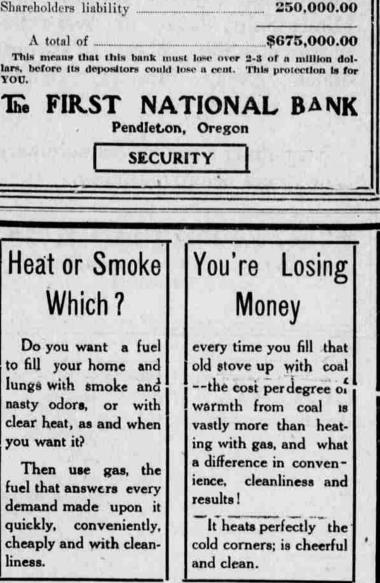
George Haw, and nephew, Louis King, wsited McKay on Thursday. They reported sixteen inches of snow at Meacham and, the thermometer registering from six to twelve below

For the last week here the mercury has stood from 18 to 22 above zero in the morning and from 26 to 30 during the day. A more even temperature would be hard to find.

Have you ordered your apple trees yet? Better hurry, it will soon be March and time to set them out. A Christmas tree and entertainment

was held at the school house last evening. Mr. Canfield, the teacher, deerves a great deal of praise for the creditable manner in which each scholar rendered their part. The entertainment closed with a selection by the "burnt cork art'sts." Joe Hubbard and Chas. Canfield. Miss May Schumann was recently married to Henry Wimmer. bachelors' club is inconsolable. Mrs.

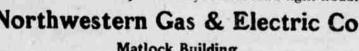




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