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CUPID BEHIND THE SCENES MARS PLAY

LOVB PASSAGES NOT WRITTEN IN "CHANTICLEER"

Actors in Feathers and Fur Are Not the Happy Family They Seem-Love of Author's Son For Actress Stirs Up Dissension.

Paris .--- A real story of war behind Vienna. the scenes at the Theater Porte St. Martin has just filtered out into the was caused on the first night when M. Guitry, who played the title role piece. When the curtain rose after the performance he stood silent, merely bowing to the audience. Jean Co- refused to part with it for \$1.750. quelin, who took the part of the dog. harried out and announced:

"The play we have had the honor to present is by Monsieur Edmond Rostand."

The same thing happened on the the poet's 18-year-old son Maurice. who is a poet himself and who has made the English translation of his father's rhymed play, was the cause of all the trouble. It was his precocions lovemaking that almost wrecked "Chanticleer."

M. Guitry, who is a widowed 48 years old, is interested in a young blonde actress whom he believes has great talent. The day before the public rehearsal he was horror-stricken to discover Maurice Rostand making live to his young protege. The scene is said to have occurred in a dressing room of the theater. Rostand the elder espoused the cause of his son and Guitry was so upset by the incident, coming on top of long rehearsals and the excitement of the production of the world-famous play, that he became seriously ill. Next day he ralsuperbly, but refused even to pronounce the name of Rostand.

This is the story that is exciting the boulevards. Rostand has made no direct statement, but the newspapers school of her own. intimate that he is discontented with The difficulty is Guitry's performance of Chanticleer.

of Paris since a few months ago, when his mother, who is also a poet printed a full-page poem describing Maurice under the title "He Knows Everything."

GHOST ATTENDS BALL: WATCHES THE DANCERS

St. Petersburg .-- General Shulman, one of the most active members of the Russian Society for Psychical research, introduced lately the young Count Tryvdar-Burshinsky, who says that he sees continuously his own "as-tral double." The count is a normal looking young man of about twenty-He alleges that since the age three. of seventeen he has always seen his own wraith.

He first noticed it in a mirror. quite close to himself, but later the wraith became much more independent. During a ball given of Kleff the wraith, the count says, remained in a room close by and seemed much

ence and a few years previously there was tremendous competition for the pens which were used in signing the peace treaty between Russia and Ja-

The pen used by the fourteen pleni-otentiaries who signed the Treaty of Paris in 1856 is now in the possession of the Empress Eugenie. It is made from a quill of a golden eagle's wing and is richly mounted with diamonds and gold.

A quill pen used by the high contracting powers in signing the Treaty of Vienna is preserved by Lord Bangor's family. A pen with which Napoleon marked the localities of coming battles during the Austrian campaign is owned by Baron Koller of

In the Beilin Museum may be seen the pen with which Queen Louise of boulevards. An immense sensation Prussia signed her last will and testament, side by side with the pen used by William I. of Prussia in his famous of of "Chanticleer." refused to an-nounce, according to the French cus-her of the victory of Sedan. A pen her of the victory of Sedan. A pen tom, the name of the author of the used by George Washington Lincoln and Grant is in the possession of Isaac B. Reed of New York who recently

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BLERIOT WILL OPEN SCHOOL FOR AVIATION

London .--- So many people in this ountry are anxious to learn to fly in Blerlot machines that the famous inventor of this type'of monoplane, the hero of the cross-channel flight, 10 intent upon starting a regular school somewhere in England.

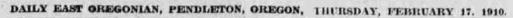
Already such schools, with large practicing grounds attached, are in operation at Pau and at Camp 12 Chalons, not very far from Rheims, Many Englishmen and at least one lied and played the part of Canticleer English woman Miss Dorothy Levitt have learned to fly in France. But M. Belriot thinks-and his opinion will meet with general agreement-

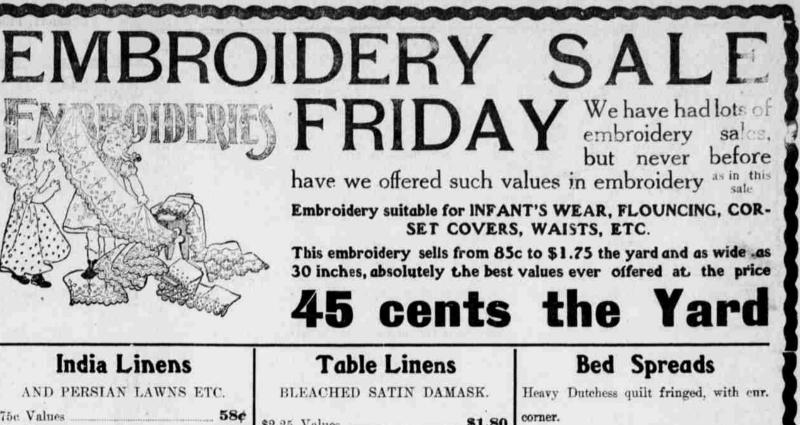
that England ought to have such The difficulty is to find a suitable

ground. It ought to be about a mile Young Maurice Rostand is the talk square, fairly level not encumbered by trees, not intersected by ditches or nedges. Furthermore, it should be fairly accessible, not too far from, town, convenient to a railroad or trolley car and not altogether free to the public. If spectators were allowed to wander wherever they pleased there would certainly be accidents, and useful practice by beginners would be

carcely possible. M. Bleriot starts his pupils in a specially built machine, which much heavier than that ordinary type and which cannot rise from the ground In this they learn all the controlling movements, which are, by the way, very simple

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interested in the dancing. It was noticed by several of the guests,

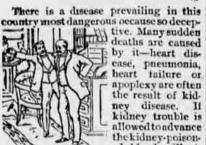
Tryvdar-Burnshinsky de-Count clares that he is quite accustomed to the society of his own wraith, and is not in the least afraid. Several members of the society for psychical research, among them Professor Fischer Dr. Tscheecholff and Colonel Gluchovskol, are much interested in the case and will closely investigate it.

PENS THAT MADE HISTORY TREASURED BY OWNERS

London .--- King Edward's gift the people of South Africa of the pen used by His Majesty when he signed the South Africa Union Act is one of many similar mementoes which are religiously treasured in various parts of the world.

The last historic pen was the guill which one of the colonial premiers, Sir Robert Bond, took home with him as a souvenir of the Colonial Confer-

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ed blood will attack the vital organs, causing catarrh of the bladder, brick-dust or sediment in the urine, head ache, back ache, lame back, dizziness, sleeplessness, nervous-ness, or the kidneys themselves break down and waste away cell by cell.

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"Brewstor's Millions." "A comedy melodrama." is one critic called "Brewster's Millions," which will be seen here on February 28 at the Oregon theater, and possibly no more apt description of this wonderful successful play could be given. Telling the story of the young man who must spend a miltion dollars within a year, and with such restrictions as to make the feat impossible, it discloses in several in-stances the paradoxical situation of

incidents otherwise pathetic, but under the conditions depicted are positively humorous. The idea of the principal theme is so fantastic that under less careful handling "Brewster's Millions" would have degenerated into a cheap, tawdy farce. Much credit is not only due to George Barr McCutcheon, who wrote the original story, but to Winchell Smith and Byron Ongley, who adapted it for the

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BIG APPROPRIATION FAVORED

stage. So much for the literary por-tion of "Brewster's Millions." It was natural when Frederick Thompson (that master mind of stage effects) decided to produce the play, that he would discover its melodramatic and scenic possibilities. And thus it came about that that wonderful yacht scene which monopolizes the entire third act of "Brewster's Millions." was born. There is absolutely no doubt but that this is the greatest scene of its kind that has been shown on any stage at any time. It is almost uncanny in its naturalness and utilizes many devices hitherto inapplicable to stage use. The illusion of a fullrigged steamship buffeted by waves mountain high and in the heart of a terrific electrical storm, is so realistically presented that one must pinch self when the curtain falls in one's

order to believe it is only simulation. Messrs. Cohan and Harris' comedians with Royal Tracy, will be seen in "Brewster's Millions" during its engagement here.

WANTS GOVERNMENT TO LOAN MONEY TO FARMERS

Spokane, Wash .-- "Since we cannot raise cheap food on dear money, we have launched a campaign to force an amendment to the postal savings bank bill so that money may be loaned direct to farmers on land security at 3 per cent. The plan of lending it to banks at 2 3-4 per cent means 10 per cent money for farmers."

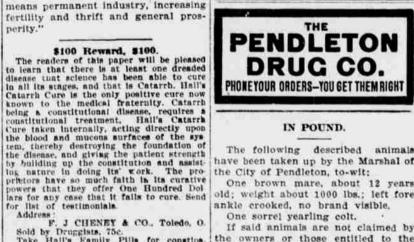
L. C. Crow, chairman of the execuve committee of the Farmers' Industrial and Co-operative union, which has more than 20,000 members in the items provided for in the bill are as Spokane country, gave out the fore- follows: Wenatchee to Bridgeport, 1910. going in an interview after dispatch- \$25,000; Bridgeport to Kettle Falls, ing telegrams to the northwestern del- \$50,000; Sellio to Snake river, \$90,-

egation in congress urging an amend- 000; at The Dalles, \$600,000; Cascades ment to the measure. He added: canal. \$5,000; Vancouver, \$7.500; be-"Our demand is merely that the low Portland, including Willamette

farmers and producers be given a river, \$175,000; mouth of Columbia, square deal by the government. This \$1,209,000; gauging \$1,000. will afford them the opportunity of If this money is appropriated, as making their farms attractive and now seems likely, the improvements profitable. One of the chief things to the Columbia during the coming necessary to make the farm a source year will be lasting in their benefits of profit is cheap money for the use and will be of great advantage to the whole Pacific Northwest. The work of the farmer. No one can run a farm is too important to be claimed as a at a profit and pay 10 per cent for Prevailing rates of interest betterment by any one state for an paid by the farmer would bankrupt open river from the Inland Empire any other class of business and these to the sea will benefit almost every will eventually bankrupt the farmer, person living in the Northwestern even in this wonderful country of al- states more or less directly. By clearing out the upper river most unlimited undeveloped resourc-

steamboat navigation will be aided, "One of the principal reforms we with a good effect on rates to and from the interior, while the improvehope to bring about by the use of cheaper money is to solve the tenant ment of the channel to the sea from the Columbia will facilitate ocean Tenant farming means thriftless methods, soll exhaustion and shipments both to and from the Northwest states, the waste of natural and human en-

> Dressed young chickens and chickens for roasting very Saturday at the Central meat market. Pnone Main 33.



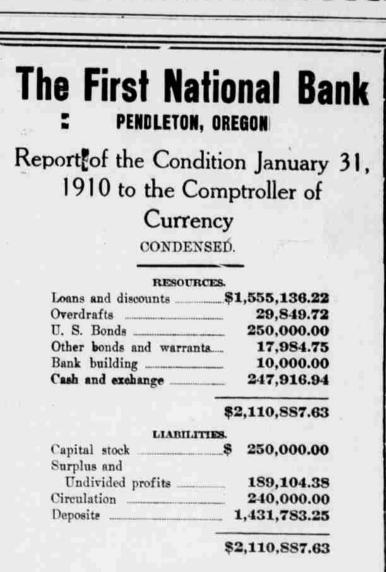
The following described animals have been taken up by the Marshal of the City of Pendleton, to-wilt: One brown mare, about 12 years

ankle crooked, no brand visible, One sorrel yearling colt. If said animals are not claimed by the owners or those entitled to the

possession of them, costs and expenses against them paid and they taken away within ten days from the date FOR THE COLUMBIA RIVER hereof, then at 2 o'clock p. m. of the 18th day of February, 1910, the said Portland, Ore .- That the Columbia animals will be sold to the highest iver improvements fared well in the bidder, at public auction, for cash, at Rivers and Harbors bill now before the City Pound, on the corner of Coscongress was the advice received in bie and Webb Streets, in said City of Portland this week from the capital. Pendleton, the proceeds of such sale

A total of \$2,153,500 is proposed to be to be applied to the payment of such spent on Columbia river work and costs and expenses of making sale. Dated this 7th day of February,

THOS. GURDANE.



I, G. M. Rice, cashier of the above named bank do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

, G. M. RICE, Cashier,

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2nd day of February, 1910.

> C. K. CRANSTON, Notary Public for Oregon.

City Marshal.

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old; weight about 1000 lbs.; left fore