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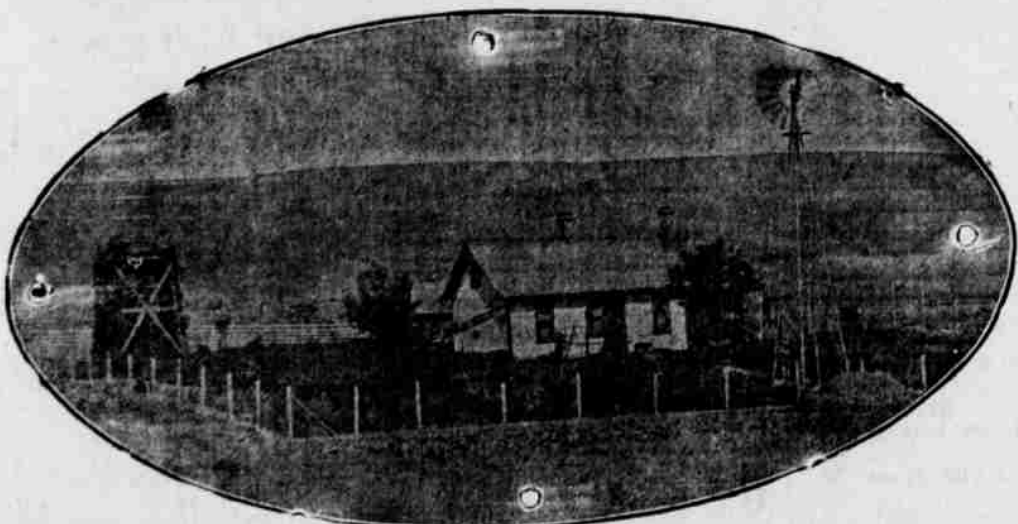
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H. H. HOOPES

NEWS OF THE DAY FROM HERMISTON

(Special Correspondence.)

Hermiston, Or., Aug. 14.—Carpenters have been kept busy for the past ten days remodeling the old Crawford real estate office on Second street, just south of Main. A new front, shelving and counters have been added. D. L. Coolidge will within the next few days have a stock of goods in place and open a variety store.

Thomas Haddock who has a ranch north of the Cold Springs reservoir, has become the watermelon king, not only in quantity but in quality. He has had a load in town nearly every day and it is not at all hard to find melons weighing 30 pounds. He also has quite a lot of fine canteloupes, as well as all other kinds of truck.

A number of Hermiston people spent Sunday in Echo for the purpose of taking in the dedication ceremony at the Echo Methodist church.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gent spent Sunday at Frisco.

Harry Geise has been called to Nebraska, where he has a brother who is very ill.

PENSION FOR DOGS IN ALASKA URGED

Cosgrove, Wash.—Pensions for the Alaskan dogs are to be recommended to the war department by Brigadier-General Marion P. Maus, commanding the department of the Columbia. General Maus, who is directing the American Lake field maneuvers here, said today that during his inspection tour of Alaska, from which place he came direct to Cosgrove, he was distressed by the practice of turning old and disabled dogs adrift.

"These dogs have done worthy service on the various trails for years," said the general. "They afford the only lines of communication between many of the army posts and are used for taking through supplies. There are 300 of the dogs constantly in the service."

"As soon as a dog is disabled or superannuated, it is turned adrift. There should be some provision for the dogs and I shall earnestly recommend the creation of a fund for properly caring for them when their service is ended."

INDIA FARMERS WILL TRY DRY FARMING

Spokane, Wash.—Growers in several districts in India are about to adopt dry farming methods, and although the plan may be slow in gaining a hold, it is predicted it will revolutionize agriculture in that vast territory, which probably suffers more from drouth than any other country in the world. "Students of economic problems in India believe these methods will overcome the effects of drouth," says the editor of the Herald of Health, published at Lucknow, in a two-page article commenting upon the fact that the principles of dry farming are being studied and introduced in India, adding, "and it is also believed that suffering from drouth will be greatly minimized."

John T. Burns, secretary of the Dry Farming congress, which will have its fifth convention in Spokane, October 3 to 6, said today that the British minister at Washington, D. C., has taken up with the colonial ministry the question of selecting a vice president and secretary from India for the organization. These officers will be appointed next year, thus giving India representation on the board. The congress already has 15 members in India. That they are interested in the work is evidenced by frequent inquiries.

W. H. Bennett of Raingungee, Bengal, who has lived in India 22 years, says in a letter to Mr. Burns that he believes millions of acres of land there can be utilized and made to produce large quantities of foodstuffs by the practice of dry farming. "This," he adds, "will be of untold benefit to the thousands who are starving in different parts of the country."

"I desire all the information available upon the subject," Mr. Bennett says, "as I expect to take up dry farming and interest others in this country in the science of conserving the moisture of the soil. I believe it will be a success in India."

CLOTHELESS MEN FLEE TO FOREST

Chicago.—Fauns and satyrs are gone with the myths of ancient Rome, but an exemplification of their methods of roaming the forest naked was given all day Sunday and Monday by five men, who were sent scurrying through the forest of Arden, county seat of H. E. Higginbotham of Chicago, by game wardens.

The five who impersonated the wood fauns of mythological days are not doing it for mere pleasure. They were as free of the clothes of civilization as the fish that were the cause of the enforced sojourn in the woods.

The immediate cause was the majesty of the law, represented by Deputy Game Warden Werner and his assistants. They discovered the five men seining in Hickory creek. Three were beating the fish up stream to a net held by two others. The seiners discovered the presence of the officers almost as soon as they came within hearing distance, but the deputy warden and his assistants seized the fishermen's clothes.

The fishermen stampeded out of the creek to the other side and struck into the tall timber with the wardens after them. The fugitives fled next to nature all Saturday and Sunday night. Yesterday a woman telephoned to the police that she had seen five wild men running naked in the woods near her home.

While this is the latest definite report of their appearance in the guise of Pan, the warden believes that the men are still roaming the forests because they dare not come out to get clothes and can find no fig trees in the northern woods.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT TO ATHENA FARMER

CHARLES BROTHERTON HAS MUSCLES IN LEG TORN

Catches Foot in Harness of Mule and Has Muscles in Hip Torn Loose—Injury Very Painful and Serious—Greeks Hold Services Each Evening.

(Special Correspondence.)

Athena, Or., Aug. 13.—Charles Brotherton, a very prominent farmer of this community, met with a very serious accident early this morning which resulted in the muscles being torn loose in his right leg. He was watering some mules and one of them managed to get around on the other side of the watering trough by which Mr. Brotherton was standing and he attempted to make the animal move around to the other side. He kicked the mule with his left foot and caught it in the harness, causing the animal to move quickly, thus throwing a great strain on the muscles of his right leg. The strain was too great and the weight that was thrown on the leg tore the muscles loose in Mr. Brotherton's hip. The injury is very serious and this afternoon he is in bed suffering intense pain. The injury is a very dangerous one and from all reports it will be sometime before Mr. Brotherton will be able to walk again.

About 60 foreign laborers are at work in this city on the O. R. & N. railroad and considerable improvement is being made. The laborers are mostly Greeks and seem to be of some organization for every night they hold sacred services in which they sing and carry on regular services. Every evening numbers of the local citizens go down to the tracks where the workers hold their meetings and all say that a very good entertainment is rendered.

Sedition Rampant in India.

Calcutta.—The police are again active in Calcutta seizing seditious pamphlets and searching houses. It is reported that Kamalish Rai, uncle of the Rajah of Naldanga, was shot, and is in a critical condition. He was suspected of informing the police against political agitators. Lord Morley has sanctioned the introduction of a bill to extend temporarily provisions of the seditious meeting act.

MILTON MANUFACTURES CHARCOAL FRUIT CANS

Among the numerous industries of Milton is the tin fruit can plant owned and operated by Allen & Calder, says the Milton Eagle. This concern was but recently organized, having become successors to the A. Allen plant. The personnel of the new concern, A. Allen and "Jack" Calder, assures the many patrons of the old firm of fair and honest treatment, both being well and favorably known here.

A busy scene presents itself to the visitor of the shop of Messrs. Allen & Calder at the present time, their attention being given almost entirely to the manufacture of charcoal tin fruit cans. Already several thousands of these cans have been manufactured this season and as many more will be put up. The charcoal tin fruit can is made of the best quality tin and pure as glass, different from the cans sold regularly in retail establishments.

The demand for the charcoal tin can promises to be the biggest ever known here. Arrangements have been made with the Davis-Kaiser company of Walla Walla, and the Childers & Taylor company of Freewater, to handle branch selling agencies for the local firm. In speaking of his business, Mr. Allen said:

"We are the only manufacturers of the Bright charcoal tin fruit cans in the northwest. We make them as pure as glass and suitable for canning any kind of fruit or berries. The cost is less and the service better than when using glass jars."

SOCIETY BELLES SWIM 7 MILES IN STREET GOWNS

Santa Barbara.—Nineteen-year-old Georgia Doty and her mermaid chum, Violet Murray, who startled and won the applause of the smart set of this city the other day by jumping into the ocean fully dressed and swimming seven miles from shore past the whistling buoy, are kept busy receiving invitations to appear at afternoon teas and other receptions.

Both young women are exceptionally handsome and vivacious, and their daring feat has made them the talk of Santa Barbara.

The girls, who wore even their shoes, struggled in the water of the channel for more than an hour before they were induced to enter the skiff of their men friends and be transferred to the nearby launch.

"Both of us were vexed that we were induced to enter the skiff before swimming to the shore and completing what we had set out to do," said Miss Murray. "Both of us were sure we could have made the distance, and if the exciting experience proved nothing else it convinced us of our ability to take care of ourselves if we were ever dumped into the breakers by a foundering launch or pleasure craft."

"I am going to try it again," was the declaration of Miss Doty. "I was never frightened for a moment, and I never know how easy it was to get along in the water with one's clothing on. Violet and myself have promised each other that the next time we try the feat we shall go farther out. It must be much more exhilarating to realize that you are swimming in a couple of hundred fathoms and getting along in an afternoon hat and gown as easily as you can in treading a lawn or gliding on a ballroom floor."

At the time they jumped overboard for the much-talked-of "shipwreck scene" Miss Doty wore a pink summer gown, while Miss Murray wore a blue frock.

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are made by all soothing syrups and baby medicines that contain opium and narcotics. McGee's Baby Elixir contains no injurious or narcotic drugs of any kind. A sure and safe cure for disordered stomachs, bowels and fretfulness—splendid for teething infants. A. C. Koepfen & Bros.

BATHROOMS FOR COWS IN MILLIONAIRE'S DAIRY

Pittsburg, Pa.—Not only is Alexander R. Peacock, multimillionaire, building himself an enormous and fancy chickenhouse on a \$60,000 farm which he bought recently for the purpose of raising chickens to get fresh eggs, but he has also planned a model dairy to be located on the same farm.

Blue-blooded cows, 150 of them, are to stock this dairy, and it is to be up to date in every particular. The milk is to be delivered throughout the fashionable east end district in refrigerator auto cars.

The farm which will house the model dairy and fancy line of fowls is on the Saltsburg road in Plum township, being 155 acres in extent. The dairy barn is to be as fine as many country dwellings. There will be perfect ventilation, light, heat and approved sanitation. Rooms containing baths for the cows will be provided for the use of the animals in cold weather. The teeth of the cows are to be scrubbed daily. Fifty thousand dollars is to be spent on the barn and improvements.

A Plain Statement of Facts, Samuel McWylie, Bloomington, Ind., a veteran G. A. R. man, with a record of whom any soldier might be proud, writes us of his physical ailments contracted while in the army.

He says: "While I was in the army in 1863, I was taken down with inflammation of the liver, which later developed into kidney and bladder trouble, and ever since then I have tried to effect a cure but have been unable. I have used a great deal of medicine and doctored, but Foley Kidney Pills have done more good for me than anything I have ever taken and I gladly recommend their use. A. C. Koepfen & Bros."

GIRL, NOT MAN, IN MOON OF ESKIMOS

New York.—Professor William Verbeck, an ethnologist of Indianapolis, who has been studying the folklore and traditions of the Eskimo of northern Labrador, has returned from St. Johns, N. F., with a notebook full of observations taken in the year he spent in the north. Professor Verbeck says he found the Eskimo intelligent and little affected by contact with the whites.

Much of their myths have been preserved in primitive freshness. Instead of having a man in the moon, they have a girl. One of their young warriors, according to the legend, became angry with his sister, ran at her to box her ears and she fled. Finally she got to the edge of a precipice and he thought he had her then. But her momentum was so great that instead of stumbling off the precipice she shot right out into space. The brother gazed at her and finally saw her land right in the middle of the moon.

Professor Verbeck has brought back many other interesting traditions of this little brown folk.

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