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Lewis a Favorite.
Paris, April 23.—Wille Lewis and Young Loughrey, both Americans, are matched for twenty rounds tonight at the Cirque de Paris. Lewis is a favorite, as it is believed that his ring generalship makes him more than a match for the rushing and hard-hitting Philadelphian.

**YAKIMA INDIANS
TO WELCOME SPRING**
North Yakima, Wash.—Three hundred Yakima Indians are assembled at Wapato to hold the annual ceremonial of welcoming the spring. After the fashion followed years before the white people came into the valley,

they invited the salmon to swim up the stream, the wapato to spring up abundantly in the soil, and the berry bushes to carry large crops. The invocation was followed by a feast in which toasts were drunk in pure water. The food was prepared at fires built on the ground, and in all ways the ceremonies of the day adhered strictly to customs practiced in the early days of the tribe, and were very impressive.

As guests of honor, Hon. A. J. Splawn, Former Indian Agent Jay Lynch, S. E. Farris and L. V. McWhorter were present and report that speeches of the Indian orators were full of good things. They made it clear that they are not opposed to progress or the development of the reservation resources.

They are even anxious for the completion of the Wapato irrigation project, recognizing what it will mean for them in the way of improved farming facilities.

They do not, however, want improvement thrust upon them simply because they will be of advantage to the white settlers. They suggested at a recent council a way of financing the Wapato project, by the sale of timber and tribal lands. They said in their speeches that while the old times meant much to them, they are not stupid enough to realize that the ways of civilization are bound to benefit them.

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ADAMS HAPPENINGS TOLD IN PARAGRAPHS

(Special Correspondence.)
Adams, Ore., April 23.—Fred Blake, wheat shipper of the Interior Warehouse company at Pendleton, and W. J. Carey of Pendleton, came up Thursday morning to load and ship a carload of wheat at Adams and to Havana Friday to ship a carload there.

G. M. Lewis was a Pendleton business visitor Monday and Wednesday. Mrs. Simonton and daughter Cella returned to their home in Adams Tuesday after visiting friends in Pilot Rock for the past two days.

Mrs. F. O. Farley and baby left Tuesday for Portland to join her husband, where will make their future home.

Mrs. John Giess and daughter, Miss Winifred, were Pendleton visitors Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Rogers and children left Friday for Walla Walla, where they will remain the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Sauge for a few days to attend the aviation.

Dr. McKenny of Helix was called to Adams Wednesday to see E. McCollins' baby who had a bad spell of la grippe. The last report is its condition was somewhat improved.

W. H. Ferguson and wife, former residents of Adams, are visiting in the city of Adams today.

Mr. and Mrs. John King are visiting friends and relatives in Salem this week.

Ora and Wade Holdman of Cold Springs, are visiting relatives in Adams this week.

Fred Blake of Pendleton was in Adams Monday.

Dr. McKenny was called to Adams Monday to see Roy Devain, who has a bad spell of la grippe. He is somewhat improved today.

Mrs. Clara Nelson of Clodius, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. E. G. Marquis this week.

Mr. Nelson of Milton, was the guest of E. G. Marquis Monday.

J. T. Lueallen and daughter Stella and Winifred Giess and Mrs. J. Winn left for Walla Walla Friday morning in Mr. Lueallen's auto to attend the big aviation meet in the Garden City.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Adams went to Walla Walla to attend the aviation meet.

The councilmen of the city of Adams are building a house some 20x40 feet over their gasoline engine this week.

Ike Christopher was a Pendleton visitor Friday.

Mrs. McBean visited in the city of Pendleton Friday.

The Adams public school went to the Krebs grove Friday afternoon for a day's outing and enjoyed the day's outing very much.

BOXES ORDERED REMOVED FROM DALLAS RESTAURANTS

Dallas, Or., April 23.—The city council has passed an ordinance compelling the removal of private booths from restaurants in this city. The reason for such action was the practice of taking liquor into these booths that was being indulged in quite freely. Persons not able to purchase liquor at the saloons could get some one to take it to these restaurants for them, and thus get around the provisions of the most stringent regulation of saloon ordinance in force in this city.

Dallas was one of the first cities in the state to pass a model saloon ordinance. The promoters of that ordinance are seeing that it is enforced. Since the city has been "wet" there have been but very few arrests for drunkenness and most of them were out of town persons.

The Magnetic Poles.

The magnetic poles are not stationary. The northern one is slowly moving westward along the seventieth parallel and in the course of three or four hundred years will probably have encircled the geographic north pole and returned to about its present location. Of course the southern magnetic pole follows a corresponding course about the geographic south pole. In such cities in the United States as Omaha, Sioux City, Topeka, Galveston, etc., the compass needle would point about in the direction of the north star and the north pole that Commander Peary reached. This geographic pole is about 1,500 miles north of the magnetic pole, toward which the needles of all compasses point.—St. Nicholas.

Earliest Use of Mineral Ink.

In ancient times India ink, made from lampblack and glue, was used for writing on papyrus, but inspection of the earliest vellum or parchment MSS. shows that iron gall inks were introduced not later than the ninth century. The reason for the change was that, although a carbon ink is more permanent, it has no penetrating power and can be sponged from the vellum, whereas the iron ink bites into the fibers and resists the destructive action of both air and light.

Age and Youth.

W. D. Howells said of old age at one of his Sunday afternoons: "Age is modest than youth. I've often noticed that when I tell a mother that her daughter is the image of what she was herself at nineteen the mother is delighted, but the daughter looks startled."

Turn to the Light.

If there is anywhere on your horizon a spot of light, fix your eyes upon it and turn your thoughts away from the clouds which may cover the rest of the sky.

Election in Portugal.

Lisbon, April 23.—General elections in Portugal under the republican regime, originally set for tomorrow, have again been postponed, this time to May 14.

SHAVING IS NOT FATAL.

Barbers Nowadays Do Not Use Hammers and Cold Chisels.

In reply to a correspondent who says he yearns to have his flowing beard removed and yet lacks the Spartan firmness of the early martyrs to face the ordeal and makes a pathetic appeal for advice the alfalfa editor of the Emporia Gazette unfeelingly remarks:

"The alfalfa editor can offer no advice or encouragement to such a trembling soul. It seems probable that he has worn his whiskers for many years. It is likely that he hasn't purchased a shave for a quarter of a century and therefore is ignorant of the improvements in the art tonsorial which have been achieved in recent years. It is no longer like going through a slaughter house to an open grave to be shaved by an expert barber. In fact, that operation has been so shorn of its terrors that many eminent citizens consider it a pleasure to visit the barber. It is no longer necessary to strap a patient down in the chair before shaving him; neither is it necessary to administer anaesthetics to his whiskers.

"The man whose only reason for wearing whiskers is the fact that he fears the barber shop will gain little sympathy. If he tries to explain that he cannot shave himself without suffering the agonies of the all fired he will gain less. Such excuses might have had some force long ago, when barbers used hammers and cold chisels, but science has made giant strides in recent years, and the country is full of painless barbers, and a clean shave costs no anguish or inconvenience."

MICROSCOPIC MESSAGES.

How a Single Pigeon Might Carry a Whole Library.

For more than 2,000 years carrier pigeons have been used to carry messages when no other means sufficed, and during the siege of Paris, when 363 birds were sent out from the doomed city, one of the birds performed the almost incredible feat of carrying to the outside world on one trip no less than 40,000 messages averaging twenty words each. This was 800,000 words, or the equivalent of five or six average novels.

This marvel was accomplished by means of microscopic photography, the messages being first printed with ordinary type and then photographed and rephotographed until they had been reduced several hundred diameters. The final photographs were taken on films or pellicles of collodion, each of which, about two inches square, contained 50,000 words. A dozen of these films, rolled up in a quill, weighed but one twenty-eighth of an ounce. The messages could, of course, be read with a microscope without the necessity of rephotographing and enlarging.

Under favorable conditions and for comparatively short distances pigeons have carried as much as three-quarters of an ounce. Using the photo reduction method, it would therefore be possible for a single bird to carry messages equal in words to no fewer than 120 ordinary volumes.—Harper's Weekly.

Whistler's White Lock.

As long as the name of James McNeill Whistler lives among those who saw him it will recall the famous white lock which stood out so conspicuously from the mass of his black hair. It was, as he used to say himself, "well placed" and was always treated from the harmonious point of view to develop its greatest effect in his appearance. One day when Dorothy Menpes, daughter of the well known English artist Mortimer Menpes, was a baby and was asleep on her pillow Whistler went to see her. A white feather had by chance settled on her head and lay in a spot exactly corresponding with the white lock on his own head. "That child is going to develop into something great," he exclaimed, "for, see, she begins with a feather, just like me!"

Gypsy Queens.

On occasions America treats its gypsy monarchs with full regal pomp. Matilda Stanley was accorded an almost royal funeral in 1878 at Dayton, O., where, ten years later, another queen was crowned with all proper ceremonial. In England, too, gypsy queens have received all due honor. Esther Faa Blythe, who died in 1883, had many members of the aristocracy on her visiting list, and she, too, had a regular coronation. But, on the whole, the gypsy has not had a very good time in England. An act of 1592, for example, made it a felony without benefit of clergy to be merely seen for a month in the society of gypsies, while for actually being a gypsy no punishment was too severe.—London Standard.

A Premium on Marriage.

In Belgium they place a premium on marriage by allowing a married man two votes at an election as against the single man's one. In Madagascar one must be a father or pay for the default. If a man is unmarried or childless at the age of twenty-five he must contribute annually \$3.75 to the support of the state, and each woman who has remained single or is childless at twenty-four is taxed \$1.80 per year.

A "Friendly Match."

I speak of a "friendly match," not at all forgetting that dictum of the old Scot to whom his opponent, breaking some trivial rule, said, "I suppose you won't claim that in a friendly match?" "Friendly match!" was the reply. "There's no such thing as golf!"—London Telegraph.

Much is Done in the Name of Friendship: so are many.—Exchange.

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