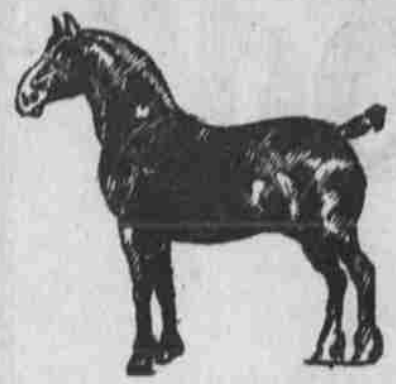


BIG PRIVATE SALE



HORSES---COWS IMPLEMENTS

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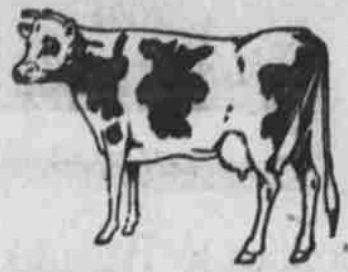
One Registered French draft Stallion
Number of good Work Horses with filleys.
10 head good Milch Cows.

18 H. P. Alamo Gas Engine
One Wolverine Hay Baler
Two Buck Rakes
One Single Disc

All to be sold at once at private sale and are good bargains. Call at ranch and see them.

Harrison & Hadley,

OWNERS



NEUPORT IS CITY IN NAME ONLY SINCE THE GERMANS SHELLED IT

ONCE PRETTY TOWN ON THE BELGIAN COAST IS BUT HEAP OF RUINS.

Like Other Former Beauty Spots in Now Ruined Country, Newport is Wrecked Materially and Commercially—Ruins Are Haunted by Hundreds of Hungry Cats.

BY WILLIAM PHILLIP SIMMS, FLANDERS, Feb. 15.—(By Mail to New York.)—Neuport, the pretty little city to the west of Ostend on the Belgian coast, has gone to join the long list of cities that were but are no more. Only the name remains.

Like Pervyse, Louvain, Sermale and so many smiling towns of Belgium and France, nothing is left of Neuport but the shells of what used to be habitations, churches, schools, places of business, theaters and such.

Daily the crack of German shells echo through the debris strewn valleys that used to be called streets and nightly the clatter of collapsing walls and the roofs, weakened or undermined by the day's shelling are the only sounds to be heard outside the tramp of sentinels or the meow of cats.

Cats? The place seems swarming with them, poor, lean, starving creatures who hide in brick-and-stone littered cellars by day and come out to prowl and beg for food at night. Their eyes shine out in the darkness with an almost supernatural luster and in their voices is a quality smacking of ghostly, haunt-frequent places. They scamper out of sight among the ruins if one but says "Boo!" but if you stand still and offer encouragement the drove of cats will approach and rub their arched, though bony, backs against your legs, mewing up at you in the most pitiful, beseeching of ways.

If you have food with you the appeal cannot be resisted and you share your sliced ham, sausages, potted meat or whatever you carry, with the famished pets.

Cats, it is said, attach themselves to places instead of to persons. Neuport proves the saying. When the population evacuated the seaside resort and called their kitties to follow, the kitties remained, deaf to the call. Each kitty had her cosy-corner, her favorite basking place in her own particular dwelling. She came when called and appeared to care for this or that member of the household. She let herself be stroked and she purred back in thankfulness but she went deep in her heart she liked the house more than she did the people inhabiting it.

So when the Germans advanced and started to bombard the city, the citizens fled, group by group, until all had gone but three old maid sisters who were evacuated only this week by force. They were found in a cellar with their three cats, the sisters as lean as the cats, the cats as thin as matches.

"We thought the old maid sisters were spies," a British officer told the correspondent. "For after all, it did seem queer to us they should remain behind in Neuport after every other single soul had made tracks for France. We placed them under arrest and started to march them off to prison when the cats came out or hiding and mewed and rubbed against the sisters and showed that they knew and liked them. This was a fact in the sisters' favor so we took them to the hospital, fed them and found out who they were. They were all right and we sent them to the rear. They insisted on taking the cats along and we sent back to get them, carrying a large covered basket for the purpose. After a time the women succeeded in catching the critters and got them in the basket. Then, all of a sudden, the lid flew up like you've seen Jack-in-the-Boxes do, and out bounded the cats and off through the ruins of the town. The poor old girls cried as though the cats were wayward children and the children their own, but the kitties never came back, at least for a day or so."

"Are they back now?"
"Sure they are back. I feed them every night with scraps from the officers' mess."
"And dogs?"
"Oh, there are no dogs around here, save two which the men brought with them as mascots. The dogs invariably followed their masters unless deserted and purposely left behind. Even then the dogs found new masters by attaching themselves, whether or no, to out-bound stragglers. Dogs like people better than they do places."

"So if you wish to have the sensation of walking through a haunted city, come to Neuport some night and watch the twin balls of fire, which are cats' eyes, starting out of sashless windows or tumbled down houses, or out of half filled cellars, or tottering, crumbling doors—the ruins, or rather the corpse of a city that has been killed."

Milk in National Test.
PORTLAND, Ore., March 3.—Portland is going to prove its right to the oft-made assertion that it has the purest milk supply of any city in the United States. Dr. D. W. Mack, head of the city's milk inspection bureau announced that Portland milk will be entered in a National contest at the Panama Pacific exposition.

According to government records Portland has had the best milk supply for about a year. In a contest of cities of the northwest last fall first place was accorded Portland. Competition will be for fertilized, pasteurized and market milk.

CHARGES AGAINST J. E. ELLIOTT AIRED AT HEARING IN SALEM

STATE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT TAKES THE CASE UNDER ADVISEMENT.

Newport Land and Construction Company Wants Elliott Removed Latter Files Suit for \$10,000 Damages Against Newport Company as Result of Alleged Assault.

Growing out of the dispute between the Newport Land & Construction Co. of Hermiston, which has the contract to build the Columbia highway in Hood River county, and J. E. Elliott, supervising engineer under the state department, a hearing was held yesterday before the state highway department, Governor Withycombe presiding, in Salem. Col. H. G. Newport and his son, H. R. Newport, filed charges against Elliott and asked for his removal. The case was taken under advisement.

It will be remembered that H. R. Newport recently assaulted Elliott and was fined in Hood River for the offense. In consequence, Elliott has started suit for \$10,000 damages against the Newport company and this is one of the reasons why the Newport claim that he should not supervise their work.

Allegations of meddling, incompetence and even moral lapses were made against the engineer, all of which he and State Highway Engineer Bowly denied. R. R. Johnson, a lawyer formerly of this city, represented the contractors.

Threat Is Alleged.
"Elliott caused the first trouble," said Mr. Johnson, "by insisting that only Italians be employed as masons. Later it was reported the Italians did not do the work satisfactorily and Greeks were employed at half price. The contractor said if the work was satisfactory there should be no particular nationality favored. Regarding this Mr. Elliott said to one of the men: 'I'll make it hard sledding for the company unless Italians are employed.'"

The lawyer said Mr. Elliott had interfered between the contractor and sub-contractor regarding the removal of earth and had informed the men the company was making a profit of 75 cents a day on them. Estimates for a certain wall gave its length at about 270 yards and a low price was placed on the work. However, plans were changed and the length was increased to 1292 yards, making it necessary to haul much more rock, said the lawyer. When H. G. Newport, head of the company, protested, Mr. Elliott said:

"You get your contract price. It is none of my business where you get the rock."
Numerous Differences Cited.
It also was alleged that Mr. Elliott frequently had men discharged, employed by the contractor. He would say:

"This man is incompetent, he must be discharged."
Although he declared the Greeks to be incompetent as masons, his inspector had approved their work, declared Mr. Johnson.

"Mr. Elliott tore down a section of a wall after his inspector said it was all right," asserted the lawyer. "When asked to discharge the inspector, he said: 'He suits me and will stay.'"
H. G. Newport said he had been a contractor for 37 years and had never had any trouble with engineers before or been a party to a lawsuit as a result of his work. He insisted that Mr. Elliott was "devoid of all principles of justice and without the milk of human kindness."

"He is incompetent and makes it unbearable for us," continued the contractor. "He is continually hounding and finding fault. I informed Major Bowly that Mr. Elliott was unfair and not a gentleman and Major Bowly replied: 'I know him and he is all right. He caused us strife with our men from start to finish.'"

Major Bowly said the power given the state highway engineer was the same as that given railroad engineers and others. He denied that he had authorized the employment of subcontractors.

Major Bowly Testifies.
"Mr. Newport told me in December he believed Mr. Elliott competent," continued the engineer. "However, he asked me to remove Mr. Elliott because he would not favor the contractor."
Mr. Newport denied that he made the statement.

Poor Aim Is Due to Sky.
PARIS, March 3.—The relatively small proportion of men hit by infantry fire has been explained by the fact that the blue sky draws the aim high. La Illustration maintains that this position is untenable because high fire is often more deadly than low by reason of the fact that it reaches the reserves, who are often assembled in far more compact masses than the men on the firing line.

In charging position an infantryman's rifle barrel forms an angle of about 12 degrees above the horizon. At from 16 to 20 degrees the Lebel rifle with the "p" bullet has a range of about 4400 yards maximum. Supposing that a considerable part of the fire were drawn high by the blue sky, there would be a zone of 150 yards, just within the maximum range that would be particularly dangerous for the reserves.

STOP IN!

and see some of the great bargains we are giving before buying elsewhere.

We will open your eyes

- LADIES' SHOES
- Button and lace, tan, black, brown suede, gun metal button, good styles, shoes that are worth up to \$4; all sizes to 7 1-2 for **\$1.35**
 - Ladies' patent leather shoes, Goodyear welt; all sizes for **\$2.65**
 - Ladies' vici kid, kid tips, neat and snappy for **\$2.65**
 - All infants' shoes for **25c**
 - Boys' button shoes, while they last for **\$1.00**
 - Ladies' regular 25c hose for **10c**
 - Children's hose, good quality **5c**
 - Men's black socks, regular 3 for 25, now 4 for **25c**
 - Men's work shirts **38c; 2 for 75c**
 - Black Sateen Shirts **45c**



MASQUERADE AT ADAMS IS MOST ENJOYABLE EVENT

SKATING PARTY IS NOVEL ENTERTAINMENT AT WHICH MANY ATTEND.

(Special Correspondence.)
ADAMS, Ore., March 6.—Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Rogers of Pendleton were in town Thursday.

A theatrical troupe, "Baby Orpha" played in town Wednesday evening. Roy Ferguson was in town Thursday.

The masquerade skating Friday evening was very interesting. The costumes were very good, and a large number masked. Then in connection with the skating oyster soup was served. And to still make the skating more interesting and lively the band furnished music. So taking it as a whole, everybody had a very delightful time.

Mrs. Ella Bowling entertained the Ladies' club Thursday afternoon. Although all of the members were not present, it being so stormy, a good and beneficial afternoon was spent. Refreshments consisting of cake and fruit were served in the latter part of the afternoon.

Miss Eleanor Stockton came home Friday to remain over Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Llewellyn motored to Pendleton Wednesday.
Mrs. Frank Krebs, Mrs. Simonton and Mrs. Kirby motored to Athena Wednesday.

Miss Eileen Bowling came home Friday evening to remain over Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Morrison were Pendleton visitors Saturday.
Miss Freda Carlstrom spent a few days at her home this week.
L. L. Llewellyn was an Athena visitor Tuesday.
Bert Kirby, city merchant, motored to Athena Tuesday.
Mrs. Frank Krebs motored to Pendleton today.
The Ladies' club will meet next time at the home of Mrs. James Chesnut.

The Young Peoples Society will have a leaderless meeting Sunday evening. Everybody is invited to attend.

The farmers are now very busy plowing. Some of them are making great headway. Mr. Rogers has completed one large tract of land and has now moved to another.
John Peringer, who has been on the sick list is able to be about again.

Mr. Burgess has returned to Adams after spending a week at Helix.
Mrs. Albert Marquis was up from her country home to attend the Ladies' club at Mrs. Bowling's.
Mr. Ben Dupuis was in Adams Friday morning.

Austrian Pupils to Work.
LONDON, March 3.—Vienna dispatches forwarded from Vienna to Reuter's Telegram company say that the Austria minister of education has authorized the employment of school children in the fields where labor is scarce, closing schools if necessary. It is also said that all of the schools will be closed for the summer holidays at the end of May, a month earlier than usual.

According to an official report 132,392 families in Vienna are receiving assistance from the state.

THE 1914 COTTON CROP
The government estimate of last year's cotton crop shows a production of about 16,000,000 bales, averaging about 500 pounds each. This surpasses all previous records by about a million bales.

There is also a wonderful record, extending over 60 years, back of the famous Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, and when you are having trouble with your Stomach, Liver and Bowels and you are battling daily to maintain your health you should try it.

It has a toning and stimulating effect on the entire system and will help Nature in restoring the appetite, and making the digestion normal.

RECORD OF DEEDS AND OTHER INSTRUMENTS

Chattel Mortgage.
T. E. Brassfield to H. J. Stillings, 150. One bull, 1 horse.
E. E. Elder to Ob & Bob, \$1,100. All the grain grown during the season of 1915 on the E 1-2 of the E 1-2 of Sec. 25, T. 4 N., R. 30 E., W. M. 1-1-2.

Mortgage.
B. G. Masburn to Emma H. Masburn, \$2,388. All the furniture and stock of goods contained in the hotel and bar of the Echo Hotel, also a Ford auto.

Mortgage.
E. E. Elder to Ob & Bob, \$1,100. The E 1-2 of the E 1-2 of Sec. 25, T. 4 N., R. 30 E., W. M. Less 1 acre sold to school district.
Winnie F. Williams to Leonard W. Ayer, \$1,243.36. Lot 19 in block 3 in Houser's addition to Pendleton.

Quit Claim Deeds.
W. L. Scott to T. E. Gould, \$1,000. A parcel of land, title descriptive.
John T. Pimell to Susie N. Masters, \$1,000. Lots 7 and 8, block 1, Milton.

Deed.
James A. Fee, administrator estate of Joseph Parr to N. D. Swearingen, \$1,850. The NW 1-4 of SW 1-4 of Sec. 2, T. 2 N., R. 33 E., W. M.

Patent.
Charles B. Sturdevant, SW 1-4 of Sec. 8, T. 5 S., R. 31 E., W. M. containing 160 acres.

British Tank Steamer Safe.
LONDON, March 2.—The British tank steamer Weehawken, concerning which some anxiety was felt because of a life buoy bearing the name of the vessel, was picked up on the shore of Anzeley, is safe at Barry. The life buoy was lost overboard in a storm three weeks ago.

for instant call in case of emergency. Colonel Roosevelt said:

"In the event of war I should ask permission of congress to raise a division of cavalry; nine regiments such as the regiment I commanded in Cuba and unquestionably the ranks of these regiments would be largely filled from the men of the legion."

ARMY AND NAVY MEN ARE JUBILANT
NEW YORK, March 2.—Former army and navy men throughout the nation, according to reports received here, are jubilant over the announcement of the formation of an organization of first reserves, to be known as the American Legion, to be composed of retired army and navy men.

The plan was announced by Captain Gordon Johnson, aide de camp to General Leonard Wood, commanding the department of the east. It is proposed, according to Captain Johnson, to establish a first reserve of between 250,000 and 300,000 former army and navy men and militiamen



S. S. Georgia is winner of the annual target practise off the Virginia capes, and E. A. Dorowsky is champion gunner on the ship. Dorowsky, who hails from Bayonne, N. J., made three hits in three shots in 1 minute 46 seconds at 2,000 yards, with a twelve inch gun. His gun crew received prizes of twenty, ten and five dollar gold pieces.

STOP CATARRH! OPEN NOSTRILS AND HEAD

Says Cream Applied in Nostrils Relieves Head-Colds at Once.

If your nostrils are clogged and your head is stuffed and you can't breathe freely because of a cold or catarrh, just get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm at any drug store. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic cream into your nostrils and let it penetrate through every air passage of your head, soothing and healing the inflamed, swollen mucous membrane and you get instant relief. Ah! how good it feels. Your nostrils are open, your head is clear, no more hawking, snuffing, blowing; no more headache, dryness or straggling for breath. Ely's Cream Balm is just what sufferers from head colds and catarrh need. It's a delight.

English Sparrows Worry.
WILKES-BARRE, Pa., March 3.—English sparrows, which flock in the trees of Public Square Park and make it decidedly unpleasant for people who set on and off trolley cars, are the cause of worry to the city commissioners, who have undertaken various means of ridding the central city of the birds.

Many plans have been tried out in trying to drive sparrows to other quarters. Stuffed owls are now to be placed in the trees because the commissioners think this deadly enemy of the English sparrow may drive the birds to other haunts. If this method fails the commissioners will probably give up the task.



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