

UNCOVER RUINS OF OLD AMERICAN CITY

(By United Press to The Daily Bulletin.)
Researches in Paraguay May Lead to Important Discoveries of Pre-historic Life.

(By United Press to The Daily Bulletin.)
ASUNCION, Feb. 8.—Excavating for the foundations of a new prison near Asuncion, workmen have uncovered the remains of a prehistoric city which archeologists pronounce a kind of Paraguayan Pompeii.

The town was laid out in a system of rectangular squares, with diagonal avenues and buildings of considerable size and architectural pretension. From this the local experts conclude that the inhabitants must have reached a reasonably high stage of civilization. They figure, however, that the city must have disappeared long before Columbus sailed for the new world.

Nobody ever suspected before that such remains existed in this part of South America.

More experienced investigators than are to be found here have been communicated with in Buenos Aires and Rio de Janeiro and researches are to be conducted which it is hoped may lead to important discoveries concerning the prehistoric inhabitants of the country.

J. A. Donald, Member of Shipping Board Which Troubles President



JOHN A. DONALD

President Wilson is having various sorts of trouble with the composition of the new federal shipping board, to be organized to form the government shipping corporation authorized by congress. He appointed William Denman, a prominent San Francisco lawyer with extensive experience in admiralty cases; Bernard N. Baker of Baltimore, shipowner and well known as a student of the problems of the merchant marine; John A. Donald of New York, president of the Donald Steamship company; John Barber White of Kansas City, lumberman, prominent in conservation efforts and an extensive importer, and Theodore Brent of New Orleans, railroad manager.

First the senate held up Mr. Donald's confirmation several days, and now Mr. Baker has resigned because, it is said, he resented the administration's plan to make some one else head of the board. Photograph is that of Mr. Donald.

and his cigaret smoking will make it impossible for him to be really in shape.

Talk of a match with Jess Willard was foolish from the start, in spite of the fact that every tentative arrangement had been made. Talk of a bout with Les Darcy or any other good light heavyweight is just as foolish. To send Carpenter into action now against a really good man would be a slaughter. He would tire within six rounds at the most, and all his ring craft could not save him from defeat.

It is the price he has paid for being a patriot. Even if he is not killed or permanently crippled in action, the chances are he never will occupy the place in fistiana he once enjoyed.

The Color Cure.

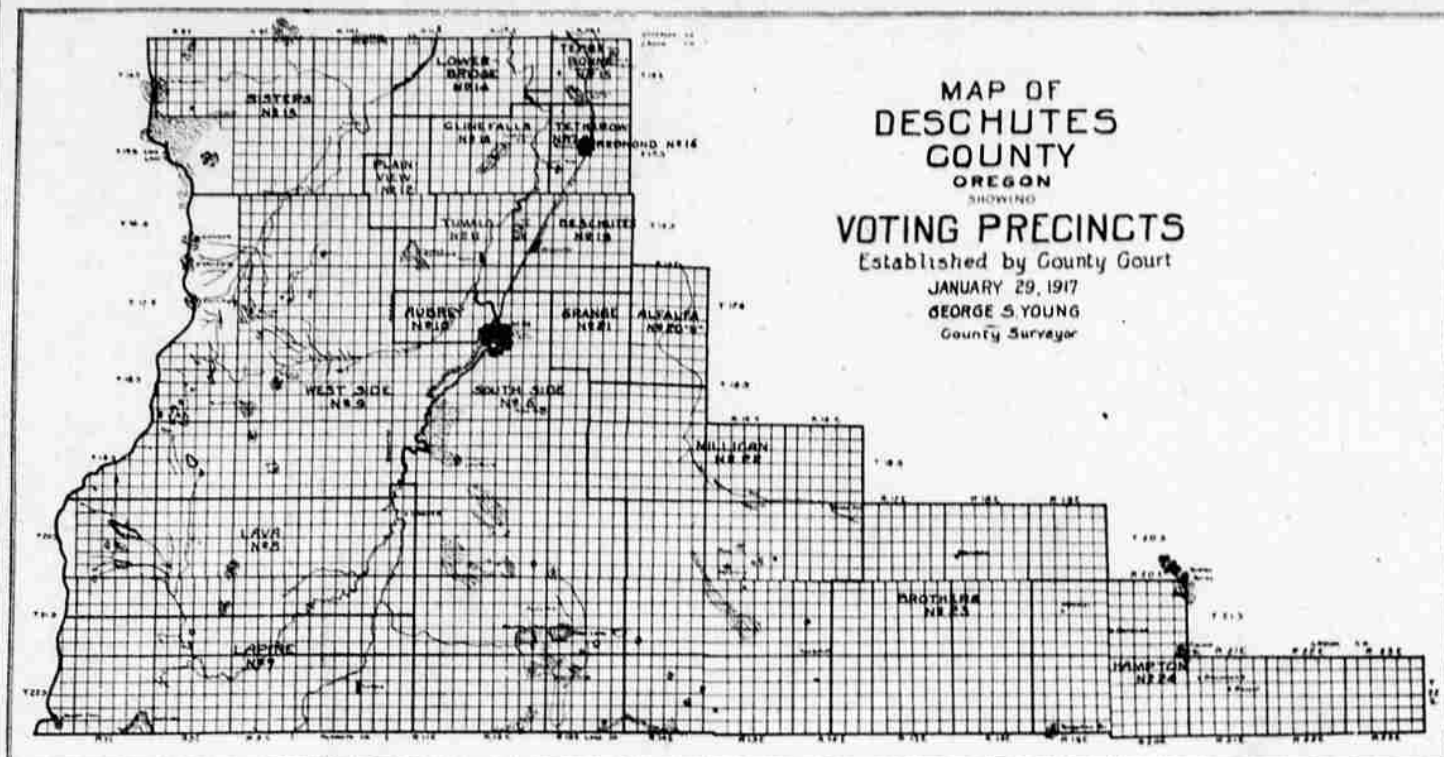
To cure smallpox was apparently a very simple matter in the good old times. John of Gaddeston, court doctor to Edward II, has recorded that he got rid of the disease by the simple expedient of wrapping his patients in red cloth. "Let scarlet red be taken," he says, "and let him who is suffering from smallpox be entirely wrapped in it or in some other red cloth. I did thus when the son of the illustrious king of England suffered from smallpox. I took care that all about his bed should be red, and that cure succeeded very well."—London Tatler.

Raising Geese.

The raising of geese was a profitable occupation of farming in England years ago, and some farmers had flocks of 8,000 or 10,000. Each goose produced a shilling's worth of feathers every year and quills to the value of threepence. The quills were used for pens.

Easy.

Bill—He always said he'd never marry until the right girl came along.
Jill—Well, how does he know that the one he is about to marry is the right one?
"Oh, she told him she was."—Yonkers Statesman.



MAP OF DESCHUTES COUNTY OREGON SHOWING VOTING PRECINCTS Established by County Court JANUARY 29, 1917 GEORGE S. YOUNG County Surveyor

BIRD MEN GATHERING IN NEW YORK TODAY

(By United Press to The Daily Bulletin.)
NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—Bird men from every civilized country on the globe gathered here today for the first Pan-American Aeronautics exposition, which opened at Grand Central Palace under the auspices of the Aero Club of America. It will end February 15.

Flying men and flying machines from the European battle fronts are on exhibition. Planes wrecked in air flights and airmen wounded above the clouds are part of the show.

The really serious part of the program is the plan that will be advanced by the American Society of Automobile Engineers to make the aeroplane and other air craft standard in all parts, like the automobile. It was this action with regard to autos, President Howard E. Coffin, of the engineers, declared today, that gave the United States supremacy in the automobile world.

Among the speakers will be Prof. L. W. Pawlowski, of Michigan, John Barrett, of the Pan-American Union, Ambassador de Gama, of Brazil, Elberto Santos-Dumont, Emerson McMillan, Henry White and others.

GEORGE CARPENTIER IS A RING HAS-BEEN

Life in Trenches and Cigarette Smoking Have Put French Champion Badly Out of Condition.

(By H. C. Hamilton, United Press Staff Correspondent.)

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—Cigarette smoking, life in the trenches and wounds received in aeroplane combats, according to recent reports, received from Paris, have made the condition of George Carpentier such that he would have trouble in getting in condition for a real bout inside of six months. A recent interview from the United Press representative in Paris quoted Carpentier as saying he would not be able to fight in this country within four months.

Carpentier's appearance, while ostensibly for the purpose of raising funds for the family of a French pugilist who was killed in action, undoubtedly had with it the experiment of determining the real condition of the European champion. He boxed four rounds and when he finished he was puffing hard.

He laid his back of wind to the use of hundreds of cigarets—a habit acquired in the trenches. He promises to cut down his daily quota of pills. He boxed well, but his movements were decidedly clumsy compared to his former fast-shifting self.

Carpentier is through for a long time. It will take a year for him to get back into condition. War effects, his injuries received in a fall,

BOY SCOUTS NOW IN THEIR SEVENTH YEAR

(By United Press to The Daily Bulletin.)

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—One hundred and ninety-seven thousand boy scouts in the United States today are celebrating the birth of the Boy Scout movement seven years ago. The rapid growth of the organization is shown by the fact that there were 150,021 members a year ago. More than 50,000 Boy Scouts are engaged in volunteer work in many capacities throughout the country.

The object of the Scout movement is the development of practical citizenship in American boys. One of the most recent developments of the movement is the National Department of Education, under Lorne Webster Barclay. This includes the development of correspondence courses for the instruction of Scout leaders. Barclay is a graduate of Bethany College, Canada, and of Yale and has lectured at Columbia and Toronto universities.

MONTANA WILL HAVE HUGE GAME PRESERVE

(By United Press to The Daily Bulletin.)
HELENA, Mont., Feb. 8.—Twenty-five thousand acres of land between Elliston and Deer Lodge, this state, will be set aside as the largest game preserve in this hemisphere this year, if plans of the Department of the Interior, announced here today, materialize. Supervisor J. B. Seeley, of the Helena forest, is a backer of the plan.

DOG OWNERS, ATTENTION

The muzzling of dogs may be discontinued until further notice from the Mayor and common council.
L. A. W. NIXON, Chief of Police.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS
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FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Second hand auto, Inquire Dr. U. C. Coe. 53c

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred White Indian Game rooster. Inquire McCann, sign shop. 53-54p

FOR SALE—Old newspapers, at The Bulletin office; just the thing for carpet lining, for covering shelves, or to help start the fire in the morning. 1-6tf

FOR RENT

FOR SALE—Two lots in Northwest Townsite Company's Second Addition (west of the river, near Shevlin mill); price \$150, easy terms, Apply abc, Bulletin office. tf

FOR RENT—Modern bungalow, one block from business center; centrally located; completely furnished. \$25 per month. Inquire Bulletin. 50tf

WANTED

WANTED—Men's and family washing, for home work, or will go out by the hour. Myrtle Schroeder, Broadway and Florida Sts. 3-54p

TO EXCHANGE

FOR EXCHANGE—Household furniture complete, in five-room house. Can give possession at once. Paid up insurance, \$300. Would accept relinquishment. 224 W. Cherry St. Walla Walla, Wash. 50-52p

STANDARD PULLMAN FOR BEND TRAVELERS

(Oregon Journal.)

Addition of a standard Pullman sleeper to the equipment of the Oregon Trunk's night train between Portland and Bend is being contemplated by officials. Traffic Manager Skinner announced yesterday.

Business on this line has shown such a marked gain since the two big mills have been operating at Bend that the railway officials believe the people are entitled to improved service.

A tourist car has been sufficient to care for the travel ordinarily moving heretofore, but this service has been overtaxed for some time and patrons have been asking for more comfortable equipment. The plan is to run the standard in addition to the tourist car.

INSIST THAT AMBASSADOR BE SAFELY RETURNED

(Continued from Page 1.)

are planning to foment and finance border raids in the event of a war.

U. S. LAYS MINES

(By United Press to The Daily Bulletin.)
MOBILE, Feb. 8.—The government has started laying mines at

the entrance to Mobile harbor. All alien lighthouse tenders have been dismissed.

papers examined. He must avoid routing through Falmouth, through the submarine area.

BRITAIN SETS ROUTE

(By United Press to The Daily Bulletin.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 8.—Great Britain today granted Ambassador von Bernstorff a safe conduct from America, but stipulated that he must sail by Halifax, to have his

FIGHTING IS LIGHT ON WESTERN FRONT

(By United Press to The Daily Bulletin.)

PARIS, Feb. 8.—It was announced today that patrol encounters constitute the only fighting on the western front. The French captured a German party near Verdun.

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