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THE GAZETTE'S AGENTS.

- Wagner, ... Long Creek, Oregon. ... The Gazette's Agents.

UNION PACIFIC RAILWAY—LOCAL CARD.

N. W. mixed leaves Heppner 9:45 p. m. daily except Sunday. ... Union Pacific Railway—Local Card.

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY.

- United States Officials. President—Grover Cleveland. Vice-President—Adm. Steienson. Secretary of State—William R. Hearst.

HEPPNER TOWN OFFICERS.

- Mayor—J. R. Simons. Councilmen—C. E. Farner, James R. Keith, W. A. Johnston, J. L. Yeager.

SECRET SOCIETIES.

Dora Lodge No. 28 of P. E. meets every Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Heppner Hall, National Bank building.

PROFESSIONAL.

A. A. ROBERTS, Real Estate, Insurance and Collections, Office in Council Chambers, Heppner, Or. atty.

S. P. FLORENCE,

L. HAMILTON, Prop. D. A. Hamilton, Manager.

THE WISCONSIN CENTRAL LINES

Run Two Fast Trains Daily Between St. Paul, Minneapolis, and Chicago.

STOCKRAISER!

Cattle branded and ear marked as shown above. ... Stockraiser!

VALUABLE PRESENT.

A Year's Subscription to a Popular Agricultural Paper GIVEN FREE TO OUR READERS.

By a special arrangement with the publishers we are prepared to furnish FREE to each of our readers a year's subscription to the popular monthly agricultural journal, the AMERICAN FARMER, published at Springfield and Cleveland, Ohio.

This offer is made to any of our subscribers who will pay up all arrearages on subscription and one year in advance, and to any new subscribers who will pay one year in advance.

The AMERICAN FARMER enjoys a large national circulation, and ranks among the leading agricultural papers. By this arrangement it COSTS YOU NOTHING to receive the AMERICAN FARMER for one year. It will be to your advantage to call promptly. Sample copies can be sent at our office.

The Original Webster's Unabridged DICTIONARY.

BY SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT WITH THE publishers, we are able to obtain a number of copies of the original Webster's Unabridged Dictionary, which is the most complete and valuable work of the kind ever published.

Under further notice we will furnish this valuable Dictionary.

First—To any new subscriber. Second—To any renewal subscriber.

Third—To any subscriber now in arrears who pays up and one year in advance, at the following prices:

Full Cloth bound, gilt side and back stamps, marbled edges, \$1.00.

Half Sheep bound, gilt side and back stamps, marbled edges, \$1.50.

Full Sheep bound, leather label, marbled edges, \$2.00.

Fifty cents added in all cases for express charge to Heppner.

As the publishers limit the time and number of copies they will furnish at the low price, we advise all who desire to avail themselves of this great opportunity to attend to it at once.

SILVER'S CHAMPION

THE Rocky-Mountain News

THE DAILY—BY MAIL. Subscription price reduced as follows:

One Year (by mail) : \$6.00

Six Months " : 3.00

Three Months " : 1.50

One Month " : .50

THE WEEKLY—BY MAIL. One Year (in Advance) : \$1.00

The News is the only consistent champion of silver in the West, and should be in every mine and business man in Colorado.

THE NEWS, Denver, Colo.

LUMBER!

WE HAVE FOR SALE ALL KINDS OF UN-DRESSED LUMBER, 16 inches of Heppner, at what is known as the

SCOTT SAWMILL.

PER 1,000 FEET, ROUGH, - - - \$10.00

" " " CLEAR, - - - 17.50

IF DELIVERED IN HEPPNER, WILL ADD \$3.00 per 1,000 feet, additional.

THE NEWS, Denver, Colo.

THE WISCONSIN CENTRAL LINES

Run Two Fast Trains Daily Between St. Paul, Minneapolis, and Chicago.

Between St. Paul, Minneapolis, and Chicago, Milwaukee and all points in Wisconsin making connections to Chicago with all lines running East and South.

Tickets sold and baggage checked through to all points in the United States and Canadian Provinces.

For full information apply to your nearest ticket agent or JAS. C. FORD, Gen. Pass. and Ticket Agent, Milwaukee, Wis.

HORSE MEAT.

It Is Not Very Palatable Even to a Hungry Soldier.

"You never ate horse flesh, I suppose?" said Lieut. Russell, of the Seventh United States Cavalry, to a St. Louis Globe-Democrat man.

"I have seen the time when I ate it with genuine relish, and that too, without any salt."

It was in 1877, during Gen. Miles' Nez Perce campaign. We had followed the renegades up the Missouri to its confluence with the Yellowstone, and the chase was so fast and exciting that we didn't realize how low our larder was getting until it was drained, and we were getting too far away from the base of supplies to replenish it.

The game had all been driven out of the country ahead of us by the fleeing Indians, and when we finally caught up with the renegades and forced them to fight we had almost nothing to eat for several days.

We captured about seven hundred ponies from the Indians, some of them so round and sleek and fat as to appear to us the finest meat in the west.

Our butchers killed the youngest and fattest of the ponies that night after the battle, and as soon as they were skinned and dressed we had a feast that would have made Lucullus turn green with envy.

We lived on this pony meat several days. It was cooked without salt and roasted over a spit, like a barbecued beef. The meat had a peculiar, sweet taste, not at all palatable when I think of it now, and it was so fibrous that we could pull it apart in great strings. But it kept us from starving, and I, therefore, can heartily recommend pony meat to people in dire straits.

"I have used your Simmons Liver Regulator and can conscientiously say it is the King of all Liver Medicines. I consider it a medicine chest in itself."

Dr. W. J. JACKSON, Tacoma, Wash.

EVERY PACKAGE Has the Z Stamp in Red on wrapper.

QUICK TIME! TO—ORIGIN OF WHITECAPS.

How This Noted Band of Outlaws Gained Its Name.

"I suppose there are fewer people in this country who know the origin of the term 'whitecaps' than there are those who have fallen under the ban of the scoundrels in Indiana and other western states," said Hiram Berry, of New York, in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

"The term did not originate in this country, but its origin dates back nearly a century to County Kerry, Ireland. Nearly one hundred years ago, when Ireland was more populous than at present, and when the people were not so harassed by British misrule, there lived in County Kerry a large and influential family named Whitecap.

He became too obstreperous or immoral, waited on them in the night, took them from their houses and gave them a sound thrashing with a cat-o-nine-tails as a warning to desist from their wrongdoing and still resist the British white-caps, or white caps, as they were called in this country.

The popular impression is that the appellation comes from the form and color of the headdress that the Indiana regulators wear when perpetrating one of their outrages, but this is a mistake, as the history of the movement proves. The Whitecaps in Ireland were a terror to all good doers, and were of value to the good order of the society of their day.

It is noticeable that nearly all the lands are in the much diseased 'arid belt,' and the Menonites never ask for seed wheat. They prosper every year, and their homes are veritable storehouses of garden and field products.

To step into them is like a visit to the land of Volga. Curious furniture, strange garb and peculiar habits impress one with the feeling that he is in another land and another age.

The houses are for the most part surrounded by stone walls and old-fashioned fashions in fencing barns, and implements are everywhere apparent. They have their own minister, their own church and their own schools.

When a "higher" education is desired (and some of the young people are forward in their ambition for learning as American youth) there is plenty of money in the village here to send them to Europe or to some eastern college to acquire it.

During the last year, when common complaint of hard times went up from the dwellers on the plains, when seed wheat has been sent by the thousand bushels to American settlers, the Russians have continued to thrive. Their old-fashioned vehicles have come regularly to the roads, and car-load after car-load of wheat has been sent east. Lumber dealers in the towns where they do their buying say that there has been no diminution in their purchases, and that by far the larger portion of their yards' sales have gone to their Russian customers.

There is an important lesson in their success. They have shown that their works will be industriously and frugally, can accomplish upon the prairie, and what can be done with the right kind of effort. Still it is doubtful if the American settler could bring himself and his family to the grinding economy of European peasant life which the Menonites have transplanted in their settlements.

A Remarkable Cactus. A flower has been discovered in South America which is only visible when the wind blows. The shrub belongs to the cactus family, and is about three feet high. The stem is covered with dead, watery-looking lumps in calm weather; these lumps, however, need but a slight breeze to make them unfold large flowers of a creamy white, which close and appear dead as soon as the wind subsides.

Worse Than a Negative. When little Gus, an accented weakling, proposed to marry Miss Whopper, she kissed the dear boy on the cheek, and said: "Go and get your papers."

A Harp of Wood. Two Frenchmen, the brothers Forzo, have invented a new kind of harp, made entirely of wood. Instead of strings, the inventors use strips of American fir. The sound is produced, as in the ordinary harp, by the contact of the fingers, but the players wear leather gloves covered with resin. The tone of the instrument is of remarkable purity.

The general merchandise establishment formerly owned by Coffin & McFarland, has lately changed hands, now being under the control and management of the McFarland Mercantile Company, which continues business at the old stand with a larger stock than ever.

EXILES FROM RUSSIA.

Remarkable Success of the Menonites in Kansas.

A Self-Sustaining and Independent People Who Have Nothing to Do With the Outside World Save in a Commercial Way.

Quick as are Americans to criticize the manners and customs of Russia, and inferior as the subjects of the czar are frequently considered, the settlers on the western prairies might well learn a lesson of the Russians who have their unique settlements among them.

The Menonites, exiled from southern Russia because of their religion, made as systematic an exodus as did the Israelites of old, says a Kansas correspondent of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

They sent out their agents to spy out the land, and purchased one hundred thousand acres of the Santa Fe and Kansas Pacific railways for homes. Then the people packed up their household goods and came to America. On the depot platforms they landed, wearing sheepskin coats, the woolly side out, and black kerchiefs over their heads.

They carried iron toolboxes and regarded the prairie Americans with as much curiosity as they themselves attracted. They built their villages of yellow limestone, the houses having queer hip roofs, green blinds and double doors like those seen in a mill. Curious ovens in which prairie hay or straw could be burned overcame the lack of fuel, and a street looked for all the world as though it had dropped out of an illustration in a Siberian sketch. Such names as "Catherine street," "Leberthal" and "Pfeifer" grace their towns, and no man of Mennonite persuasion is allowed inside the limits as a resident, though visitors are cordially welcomed.

The Menonites number several thousand, but they are never heard of in politics. They are busy tilling their one hundred thousand acres, raising stock, planting orchards and piling up wealth. The wide-awake westerner, standing on the street corner explaining the "contraction of the currency" to a knot of listeners, sees a half-dozen odd-looking wagons come toiling up the road.

They are loaded with wheat and solemn-faced Menonites, who guide the sober team, pocket the payment and trudge homeward. The owners hold forth in the country schoolhouse, and the eager real estate agent plots additions to the towns, but the Menonites pay no attention to either. They keep on sowing, probably, their summer crop, and their papers, they do not vote, they care nothing whether the government is republican or democratic in its management. They are as isolated as though they were upon a sea island, except as they bring their produce to the station.

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EXTINCT MAMMOTHS.

Huge Birds Which Have Disappeared From the Earth.

Those who have read the story of "Sinbad, the Sailor," will be interested to know that there is some foundation for the supposed-to-be fabulous stories he told of the roc and its monster eggs.

Ornithologists have figured that it was a monster species of the epinoris good-sized bird's egg. The giant moa, which did not become extinct until after Capt. Cook's visit to New Zealand, was larger, in point of weight and bulk at least, than Sinbad's roc. The moa was but nine feet high, but he weighed over a thousand pounds. It was so clumsy that Cook's sailors had no difficulty in killing several of them with hand spikes which were used about the ship. The great auk, another species of birds now extinct, was not so remarkable for its size as for the fabulous sum of money now asked and given for specimens of its eggs. In the year 1859 an egg of the great auk sold in London for \$1,225.

ARE YOU ANY GOOD AT PUZZLES?

The genius who invented the "Fifteen" puzzle, "Play in Clover," and many others, has invented a brand new one, which is going to be the greatest record. There is fun, instruction and entertainment in it. The old and learned will find as much mystery in it as the young and unsophisticated. It is a puzzle of the property of the New York Press Club, for whom it was invented by Samuel Loyd, to whom it was invented by Samuel Loyd, to whom it was invented by Samuel Loyd.

The puzzle is to be sold for the benefit of the movement to erect a great home for newspaper workers in New York. Generous friends have given \$25,000 in prizes for the successful puzzle solvers. TEN CENTS sent to the "Press Club Building and Charity Fund," Temple Court New York City, will get you the mystery by return mail.

MARLIN SAFETY

Made in all styles and sizes. Lightest, strongest, easiest working, safest, simplest, most accurate, most compact, and most modern. For sale by all dealers in arms. Catalogue mailed free by The Marlin Fire Arms Co., NEW HAVEN, CONN., U. S. A.

PILES

DR. H. B. BUTTS, 522 First Street, St. Louis, Mo.

GOOD PARCELS OF MAIL FREE

FOR 10-CENT STAMPS. Send 10-cent stamps to the publisher of this paper, and you will receive a parcel of goods by mail free of charge.

COINCIDENT AFFLICTION.

The people of Gottenburg, Sweden, will long remember old Gust Swanson on account of the curious case of coincident affliction which followed him and his family through life.

Old Gust and his wife and their three children were all born August 13, 1879. Dirleje and Althe, the two daughters, both became insane simultaneously on August 13, 1880, and have both since died. Peter, the son, was killed by a pile driver August 13, 1881, and at last old Gust and his wife were both killed while crossing a railroad bridge near their home on August 13, 1882.

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Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

They Were Invented by a German Baron Who Called Them "Tresinas."

Cyclers will be interested in this talk from the Baltimore Sun: "It was about the year 1857," said William Boncher, Jr., one of our oldest and best-known citizens, recently, "that I visited Baron von Tresel, a poor nobleman of Mannheim, in the grand duchy of Baden, my native place, and he showed me a number of inventions, among which was the bicycle.

"The baron was a great person for inventions. He spent all he had on his projects, and was in very reduced circumstances. Still, he kept on with them, living on but very little. His midday meal consisted of a piece of bread and a small bit of sausage. People called him the crazy baron. Among his inventions was a contrivance for snuffing out a candle when it burned down to the danger line.

"This was for the benefit of folks who read in bed. But the bicycle was the principal thing. The wheels were of equal size, but had no pedals. The seat rose up from the middle and could be regulated like a piano stool. You sat on that seat and propelled the machine by striking the feet against the ground. He invited me to take a ride with him. He rode beside me on one and kept me from falling off the other until I learned how to get along.

"It was pretty awkward, and I remember that I scraped the toes of my shoes off in the course of the journey. We rode about two English miles. The baron never made anything out of his inventions, but the government, I believe, gave him a little pension to keep him from want. He called his bicycle invention the 'tresina.'

THE WESTERN PEDAGOGUE. We are in receipt of the May number of our state school paper. It exceeds any of the former numbers in value. The paper this month contains many new and valuable features. The illustrated series on the schools of the state is introduced by a paper on the Friends Polytechnic Institute at Salem, Oregon. These papers cannot fail to be of great value both to the schools and to the public.

There are also several fine articles by our best writers and the departments "Current Events," "Saturday Thoughts," "Educational News," "The Oracle Answers, Correspondents," etc., all contain much valuable reading for teachers or parents. The magazine has about 50 pages of matter, well printed and arranged. We pronounce the Western Pedagogue the best educational monthly on the coast.

Everyone of our readers should have the paper if they are at all interested in education. No teacher school director or student can get along well without it. We will receive subscriptions out of this office. Price only \$1.00 a year. When desired we will send the Western Pedagogue and Gazette one year to one address for \$3.00. Call and examine sample copies. Teachers, directors and parents, now is the time to subscribe. If

G. A. R. NOTICE. We take this opportunity of informing our subscribers that the new commissioner of pensions has been appointed. He is an old soldier, and we believe that soldiers and their heirs will receive justice at his hands. We do not anticipate that there will be any radical changes in the administration of the pension law, and we believe that the steps to make application at once, if they have not already done so, in order to secure the benefit of the early filing of their claims in case there should be any future pension legislation. Such legislation is seldom retroactive. Therefore it is of great importance that applications be filed in the department at the earliest possible date.

If the U. S. soldiers, sailors, or their widows, children or parents desire information in regard to pension matters, they should write to the Press Claims Company, at Washington, D. C., and they will prepare and send the necessary application, if they find them entitled under the numerous laws enacted for their benefit. Address

PRESS CLAIMS COMPANY, JOHN WEDDERBURN, Managing Attorney, Washington, D. C., P. O. Box 385

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