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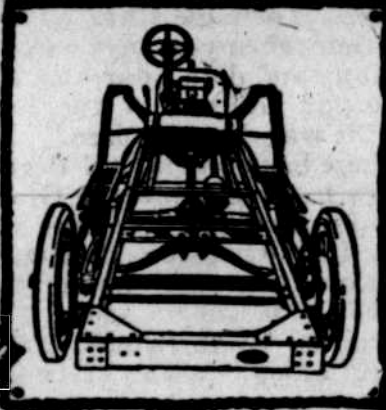
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WHEN A BOMB IS DROPPED

Germans Have Ingenious Device to Assist the Aim of the Bomber Releasing It.

If a bomb be dropped from an airplane 10,000 feet up, and traveling at a speed of 100 miles an hour, it reaches the ground a considerable distance ahead of the point at which it was released, and the difficulty of judging how to hit a particular building must be enormous. A machine invented to assist the raiders has been found on a captured German Gotha.

The main feature is a telescope hung on gimbals and pointing through the floor of the bomber's compartment. In connection with this is a form of spirit-level which brings a bubble into the center of a glass disk when the telescope is vertical, so that the bomber knows when it is in the position that can be trusted. Below the telescope is a prism, so that the image seen is not an object directly underneath, but at any desired distance ahead, according to the angle at which it is set. For instance, if the airplane is 10,000 feet up, and the speed is such that the bomb must be released half a mile from the object, the prism has to be set at an angle of 15 degrees. Even then the calculation is liable to error, because the density of different layers of air may vary, and, of course, any deflection of the airplane from the straight line to the object throws the calculation out.

HEADING HIM OFF.

"This law is a queer business."
"How so?"
"They swear a man to tell the truth."
"What then?"
"And every time he shows signs of doing it, some lawyer objects."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

REX

Mrs. G. B. Tucker, of Portland, visited at the Frost home Sunday.

Miss Erma Kane attended the big basket ball game at McMinnville Friday evening.

Miss Fleda Kane, who is attending Behnke-Walker Business College in Portland, spent the week end at home.

Miss Nellie Crow, Miss Ruth Kane and Claude Wright are delegates to attend the Christian Endeavor Convention at Eugene next week.

Miss Esther J. Clark, connected with the Ellison-White Chautauqua work in Portland, was a Friday visitor at the Eves and Heskett home.

The Advance Club held their regular monthly meeting Tuesday evening. After the election of officers a very interesting program was given.

The Red Cross Auxiliary at this place will sew Tuesday all day hereafter and anyone interested is requested to come and help in this very important work.

The cannery meeting at Newberg Saturday was well represented by Rex people and all carried their well filled baskets to add to the bountiful lunch served at noon.

The many friends of Mrs. Frank Johnson (nee Miss Maude Wright) regret her illness and hope for a speedy recovery. Mrs. E. Wright has been in Newberg the past week attending her daughter.

WEST CHEHALEM

G. N. Hesgard is now working in the Portland shipyards.

DeVere Fendall spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Portland.

Mrs. George Bush and Mrs. W. C. Finch were Portland visitors on Friday of last week.

Frank Roland recently enlisted in the navy where he expects to do his part toward "lickin'" the Kaiser.

Ralph and Harold Baker and Laurence Boyd were Sunday guests of DeVere and Kenneth Fendall.

The Ladies' Aid Society will meet at the church on Wednesday, February 13. All members are urged to be present.

Laurence Boyd will lead the C. E. services next Sunday night and the topic will be "What My Church Stands For." This topic should justify the attendance of all who are in any way interested in our church and the C. E. society invites you to come; 7:30 p. m.

The local Red Cross Unit is very busy and meetings are being held every Thursday. On Friday evening of this week they will hold a box social at the No. 10 school house in conjunction with the regular meeting of the newly formed literary society. The literary society will furnish the program after which the boxes will be sold, the proceeds, of course, going to the support of the Red Cross. Here's another chance to help win the war and the Red Cross ladies are expecting you to respond to the call. Friday evening, Feb. 8.

Rev. F. C. Stannard delivered a splendid sermon Sunday, his topic being "The Wages of Sin Is Death." We enjoyed it very much and regret that so many were not there to hear him. After the sermon some plans for increasing the membership of the church and securing regular attendance was discussed. At this time also the resignation of Mrs. A. C. Seely, church treasurer, was accepted, and W. C. Finch was appointed to act until the annual election of officers, to be held in March. Mrs. Seely was prompted to present her resignation because of her recent ill health which prevented her from carrying out the work as she thought it should be done.

FERNWOOD

Our snow has vanished, much to the disgust of the children.

We are sorry to learn of the serious illness of T. E. Hobson.

Mrs. Ralph Gill is in Portland visiting her father, Mr. Nealand.

A number of our young people called on Della and Freda Parrish Saturday evening.

Mrs. R. L. Jones and granddaughter, Ila Hayward, visited at the Ross home Monday.

Arthur Parrish, who has been working in the paper mill at Oregon City, is at home again.

The Misses Della and Freda Parrish came home from Portland and spent Sunday with their parents.

Quite a number of our citizens turned out one day last week and worked on the play shed. A few more days of volunteer labor would complete the work but the weather man seems to object.

FACTS WORTH KNOWING

Since August, 1914, the United States has shipped a million horses and half a million mules to Europe.

There are 674,728 depositors in the United States Postal Savings Service. They have \$131,954,696 to their credit.

It costs the United States \$157 to equip an infantryman for service in France. That is the price paid for his tools of war only.—From The People's Home Journal.

The United States now manufactures practically everything it requires in chemicals. Before the war 90 per cent of our chemicals were imported from Germany.

Twelve thousand square miles—7,680,000 acres—constitute the rice land of Japan which feeds a nation of about 50,000,000 people on an average of a pound a day for each person.

Esperanto is an artificial language invented by a Pole, Dr. L. L. Zamenhof. It was intended to serve as an auxiliary international language, not to replace the national languages.

Every man in the United States Army takes the Federal oath at the time of his enlistment. Members of the National Guard take what is known as the dual oath, which covers both State and Federal service.

The first test of shrapnel was made in England 112 years ago, when a committee of British army men reported favorably on the invention of a fellow officer, Henry Shrapnel. Shrapnel was first employed in warfare in 1806, and fully demonstrated its explosive usefulness.

There are 150 cities in the United States with populations in excess of 50,000, and practically everyone of these cities has hundreds of acres of park land. These park acreages, the government believes, could easily maintain 150,000 sheep each summer. And sheep are the best lawn mowers.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Lola Avarilla Essley to Walter Everette Swartout.

Flora Wilma Sears to Samuel E. Cummins.

Melissa Elaine Vaile to Robert V. Russell.

Cora Agnes Ornduff to William Earl Etzwiller.

Vera Irene Gustafson to Harry W. Alsop.

Lula Marle Way to George H. Clark.

Lena Irene Hallin to Molan Francis Kelley.

WILLIE KNEW

Teacher—"If your father put a dollar in the bank every Saturday, Willie, how long would it take him to save a thousand dollars?"

Willie—"He wouldn't. After he got enough saved up he'd buy an automobile."—The People's Home Journal.

WHAT RUTH SAID

Ruth, a carefully brought-up little girl of five years, returned from her first dinner away from home and was being questioned by her mother.

"And you were a good girl all the time?" asked mother.

"Yes, mother," was the joyful reply.

"And did you remember to say something nice to Mrs. Brown just before leaving?"

"Yes, indeed," Ruth answered, triumphantly. "I smiled and said, 'I enjoyed myself, Mrs. Brown; you had a lots better dinner than I thought you'd have.'"—The People's Home Journal.

A KIND WISH



"Good-by, Jonah."
"Good-by, old fish; I hope I haven't caused you any internal injuries."

THE BUTLER RIFLE.

The oddest of all stories of war speculation has just come to light in the New York courts. It shows that a dead man's plan realized a fortune from nothing after his body was at the bottom of the sea. George Ley Peace Butler, a professional musician, known on the stage as George Vernon, went down with the Lusitania. His will, filed in New York, was found to provide for the disposition among relatives of the sum of \$103,588. Upon investigation, however, it was found that the large sum thus formally devised comprised only the prospective profits from a contract which the testator had to furnish rifles to the Russian government. His actual estate was exactly \$47. After Butler's death, his wife, alone and impoverished, committed suicide. Butler's executor, however, continued the negotiations about the rifle contract and finally brought the whole thing to a successful conclusion. Just as Butler had calculated, when making his will, a profit of 45 cents on each rifle was realized, the total profit being the exact sum he had devised. The post-mortem fortune was divided among Butler's mother, his two brothers and his two sisters. After expenses had been deducted, each heir received \$12,733.—J. M. Allison, in Cincinnati Times Star.

FUR FARMING.

While every one's attention was detracted by the war, the fur-farming industry of Canada has been growing out of the speculative stage and into that of production, cites the Chicago Journal. In Prince Edward Island the fox ranchers are taking a very large number of skins and getting good prices for them—as high, in a few instances, as \$1,500 per pelt. About 4,000 fox pups have been raised on the ranches. No figures are available from fur farms farther West. In the case of rubber, the cultivated product has gained a clear supremacy over the wild article. It does not follow that the same will hold true of furs. Some of the finest pelts come from animals that no one has yet attempted to raise in captivity—seal, fisher, mink, beaver, marten. A few of these may be "domesticated" later, however; but even if fur farming stops with the fox, the reindeer and the Karakul sheep, it will be an important industry.

TOOT PREFERRED TO LUTE.

He—Most girls, I have found, don't appreciate real music.

Second He—Why do you say that?

He—Well, you may pick beautiful strains on a mandolin for an hour, and she don't even look out of the window, but just one honk of a horn and—out she comes!—Lehigh Bury.

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