

SCOTS AS FIGHTERS.

They Won Fame In Former Days Under Many Different Flags.

It would be difficult to find an army in Europe which did not contain descendants of the Scottish soldier of fortune. In Sweden Gustavus Adolphus had four lieutenant generals, twenty-two colonels and many other inferior officers, all Scotsmen, in his service. He owed that his conquests in Germany were due to the valor of these gallant soldiers.

In Muscovy the Bruces, the Gordons and the Douglasses were famous. Even in Germany the ubiquitous Scot was to be found, and a General Ogilvy, whose grandfather was a Scotsman, was at one time field marshal of the empire.

It was in France, however, that the Scot was rated most highly, and the old saying ran, "Fleite comme un Escossais." Louis had such a respect for these soldiers that he ordained that his body should be guarded night and day by twenty-four Scotsmen. This Scots bodyguard was continued under the reign of nine kings without intermission for 150 years.

King Charles VII. raised another company of Scots, called "Gens d'Armes d'Escoisse," consisting of 100 horses and 200 archers. This force had precedence of all the French troops.—London Chronicle.

HEADS OF ODD SHAPE.

The Kilon, Lafton and Maqbon as Described in the Talmud.

It is a matter familiar to every student of the Bible that the Hebrew priests were required to be physically as well as morally perfect—without a bodily defect or blemish—in order to be eligible to service in the temple. The Talmud, in the tractate Bechoroth, says a writer in the Medical Record, enumerates several defects which disqualify a priest from ministering in his holy office. Among these are the kilon, the lafton and the maqbon.

The condition of kilon is ascribed as a person having a peculiarly shaped head, which is pointed at the top and broad at the bottom. The lafton was a man with a head shaped exactly the opposite of the preceding. To use the expression of the Talmud, he had a head very broad at the top and narrow at the bottom, like a leaf—i. e., a pumpkin.

The expression maqbon, derived from the word hammer, refers to a hammer shaped head or, as the Talmud describes it, one with a prominent and projecting forehead and occiput.

The terse descriptions of the kilon head and lafton head given by the Talmud could not be improved on by any modern textbook in medicine.

Osman Pasha's Daring.

One of the most gallant generals that ever surrendered to the enemy was Osman Pasha, the immortal defender of Plevna. Surrounded by an immeasurably superior army of Russians, Osman kept his flag flying for 142 days, inflicting a loss of 40,000 men on the enemy and losing 30,000 of his own garrison. It was only when both provisions and ammunition failed that he decided on that desperate attempt to cut his way through the investing army. The attempt, one of the most daring and resolute in history, failed, and Osman was at last compelled to admit defeat. So impressed, however, were the enemy with his valor that as he was carried wounded through their ranks they greeted him as a conqueror with cheers and presented arms.

P. E. CHASE

Watchmaker and Jeweler

SHEET MUSIC.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Our watch repairing is guaranteed to stand.

P. E. CHASE

JOHNSON BUILDING WALL STREET

VOGAN'S CHOCOLATES

find especial favor with people who appreciate good chocolates because they have a much smoother coating than is usually found in chocolates.

Reed & Horton
BEND, ORE.

OUR BELT OF ATMOSPHERE.

In Thickness It is to the Earth as the Skin is to the Apple.

In a contribution to the year book of the department of agriculture Roscoe Nunn of the United States weather bureau compares the thickness of the atmospheric envelope that surrounds the earth with the diameter of the earth itself.

The extreme limit of the earth's atmosphere above the surface of the earth is estimated to be 180 miles. The earth's diameter is approximately 8,000 miles. But the density of the atmosphere decreases rapidly as altitude increases, so that three-quarters of the mass of the atmosphere lies below the seven mile level.

Thus the solid earth has but a thin coating of air, at most only about one-fortieth as thick as the diameter of the earth, or if we consider only its really appreciable extent, which is about forty miles above the earth, only one two-hundredth as thick as the diameter of the earth. It is therefore a mere coating, not thicker, relatively speaking, than the skin on an apple of ordinary size. When we consider the fact that storms operate only in that part of the atmosphere which lies within about seven miles of the earth, and chiefly within three miles, it is truly wonderful what mighty forces they generate and what vast energy they expend within that thin film of gas.

A storm condition may cover one-third of the United States. The disturbance may be 1,000 to 1,500 miles in diameter, but less than seven miles thick. In other words, the body of air in which those tremendous forces work is of about the same proportions as a postcard.

NO ARCTIC WARRIORS.

As Hunters the Natives Are Wonders, but Cannot Make Soldiers.

Battle history halts at the arctic circle. Beyond that human life is so difficult to sustain that its willful waste is unthinkable. Nations with a foothold in the icy north recruit no armies in that frigid zone. Indeed, the men are of such meager stature and intellect that a military training is next to impossible.

The real natives of the arctic can endure hunger and fatigue, can march in their own fashion through hurricane and blizzard, but their value is rather to the explorer of the inhospitable north than to the soldier. As hunters they are wonderfully clever, yet they are curiously formal in administering the coup de grace.

They will apologize to the fierce white bear which they have cornered before advancing to a close attack with bone tipped arrows and spears, a duel in which the odds seem decisively on the bear destroying the man. They are therefore not cowards in any sense, and few sportsmen would risk their lives against bear and wolf and walrus protected only by futile weapons and their own personal dexterity.

The Lapps and Samoyeds of arctic Russia, like the Eskimos of North America and Greenland, are so often compelled in times of dearth and famine to sacrifice their aged weaklings that this form of death has become a vague religious and social principle with them.

Nature's Rifle Bullets.

What man has learned by dint of thought and experiment some of the lower animals appear to know through instinct. An instance is furnished by what is called the "spiral swimming" of certain organisms, such as the spherical shaped volvox and several elongated infusorians. As these revolve about its axis of progression in the manner of a projectile fired from a rifled gun the consequence is that they are able to travel in a straight line, as they could not do otherwise, the revolution compensating with absolute precision for any tendency to deviate from a straight course. Without such a device many of these minute creatures would simply describe circles, making no forward progress.

Creation of a Knight.

The ceremonies at the creation of a knight have been various. The principal were a box on the ear and a stroke with a sword on the shoulder. John of Salisbury tells us the blow with the naked fist was in use among the ancient Normans. By this it was that William the Conqueror conferred the honor of knighthood on his son Henry. It was afterward changed into a blow with the flat of the sword on the shoulder of the knight.

Appreciation.

"How was the concert last night?" asked the low browed person.
"Splendid," replied the lover of music. "Signor Spodelli actually made his violin talk."
"It's remarkable what some of those fellows can do with a fiddle. I heard a chap in vaudeville once who could imitate the howling of a dog to perfection."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Loosing Ground.

"My wife is in a fix about her garden party."
"What's wrong?"
"Declinations are coming in about as fast as she can send invitations out."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Making Progress.

"Has he asked for your daughter's hand?"
"No, but I have hopes. He has taken to ordering the servants about."—Life.

A sunny temper glids the edges of life's blackest cloud.—Guthrie.

Two Days in One.

Chatham island, lying off the coast of New Zealand, in the south Pacific ocean, is peculiarly situated, as it is one of the few habitable points of the globe where the day of the week changes. It is just on the line of the demarcation between dates. There at 12 noon on Sunday Sunday ceases and instantly Monday meridian begins. Sunday comes into a man's house on the east side and becomes Monday by the time it passes out of the western door. A man sits down to his noonday dinner on Sunday, and it is Monday noon before he finishes it.—London Globe.

Painting Overhead.

When it is necessary to paint a window or any object overhead the paint or liquid usually runs off the handle of the brush and then over the worker's hands. If you will take two pieces of tin soldered at the ends, says C. H. Thomas in the Popular Science Monthly and tack them on either side of the brush below the bristles, you will have a little cup which catches this overflow paint. Each time the brush is dipped into the paint can the shield is automatically emptied.

Sure.

Mrs. Smiley—Here we've been married ten years, and my husband still says I'm an angel. Her friend—But does he really mean it, my dear? Mrs. S.—Perhaps not. But don't you think I'm lucky to have a husband who pretends to mean it?—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

Architecture.

A distinguished philosopher spoke of architecture as frozen music, and his assertion caused many to shake their heads. We believe this really beautiful idea could not be better reintroduced than by calling architecture silent music.—Goethe.

His Choice.

"A bad beginning means a good ending."
"That may be, but if I can have my choice I'll take the fine start every time."—Detroit Free Press.

Want Ads only ONE CENT a word.

A PICTURE OF HUGHES.

The New York World, which once was outspoken in its admiration for Mr. Hughes, now declares that the people do not know where Hughes stands, or what he stands for. This Wilson organ had no such criticism to make when Mr. Hughes was governor. The World said on May 17, 1910: "He dictated no nominations, controlled no convention, trafficked in no patronage, made no bargains with office-holders. He has rewarded nobody for supporting him and punished nobody for opposing him. What influence he has wielded over public opinion has come through his appeals to the voters themselves." That is the estimate of Mr. Hughes given by the World six years ago. It is a pretty fair letter of recommendation. Could the World say as much for President Wilson? Hardly, for the president has done all of the things from which the World absolved Hughes.—Kansas City Journal.

+++++
 + GUARDSMEN PAY THE PRICE +
 + OF WILSON'S ABASEMENT: +
 + +
 + Having condoned the repeated +
 + murders of Americans by the +
 + Carranzistas and having abased +
 + himself before Carranza and +
 + having aided in placing Carranza +
 + in power, what is Mr. Wilson's +
 + reward, and who pays it? +
 + The reward is that Mr. Wilson +
 + has to place 150,000 troops on +
 + the border to partially prevent +
 + the raids and murders that his +
 + friend, Mr. Carranza, will not or +
 + cannot prevent, and the pay- +
 + ment is made by the soldiers +
 + who are slain and by the fam- +
 + ilies of the guardsmen who go +
 + in want because their husbands +
 + and fathers have been called to +
 + the border to make good Mr. +
 + Wilson's refusal to let the regu- +
 + lar army administer such pun- +
 + ishment to the bandits as to in- +
 + spire in them a healthy fear.— +
 + From the Speech of Colonel +
 + Theodore Roosevelt, Delivered +
 + at Lewiston, Me., in Behalf of +
 + Charles E. Hughes. +
 + + + + +

Brooks-Scanlon Lumber Company

Lumber, Lath, Shingles, Building Material, Kiln Dried Flooring and all kinds of Finish

SASH AND DOORS

COMPLETE STOCK of Standard Sizes.

BROOKS-SCANLON LUMBER CO.

Telephone Red 1431 or 701

City Sales Office, Bend Company Building

Air Dried

Box Factory Wood

\$2.50 Per Load

Oregon Transfer Co.

PHONE US NOW—BLACK 451

The Limit.

"They say old Closeset has still got the first dollar he ever made."
"Yes, and I'll bet he has still got the first umbrella he ever borrowed."—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

About.

"What did your baby cry about last night?" asked the man next door.
"About five hours," replied Mr. Youngpop.—Exchange.

Don't ever worry about what you cannot help.

Cured Her Two Little Girls.

Mrs. Ada Sanders, Cottontown, Tenn., writes: "We use Foley's Honey and Tar as our best and only cough remedy. It never fails to cure my two little girls when they have colds." Relieves hoarseness, tickling throat, bronchitis, hay fever, asthma, croup. Sold Everywhere.—Adv.

See Edwards for good house painting.—Adv.

Want Ads only ONE CENT a word.

Real Automobile Values

Our Type 55 Demonstrators will be here within a very short time, and before the newer models are ready for delivery we are going to move every used car that we have in stock. This is your opportunity to buy a good automobile at a price that makes its purchase a sound investment. We know that you will realize, too, the advantage in buying from an old established house. Prices and descriptions of the following cars will appear in the October 4 issue of The Bulletin. If in the market for a good used car at an honest price it will pay you well to investigate these values.

Alco	1913	5 Passenger
Buick	1910	Roadster
Buick	1911	5 Passenger
Case	1913	5 Passenger
Cadillac	1911	5 Passenger
Cadillac	1912	5 Passenger
Cadillac	1913	5 Passenger
Cadillac	1913	7 Passenger
Cadillac	1915	7 Passenger
Cadillac	1916	7 Passenger
Dodge	1915	5 Passenger
Dodge	1916	5 Passenger
Dodge	1916	Roadster
Dodge	1916	Delivery
Ford	1914	Roadster
Ford	1913	5 Passenger
Glide	1914	5 Passenger
Jackson	1911	4 Passenger
Locomobile	1912	4 Passenger
Marion	1913	5 Passenger
Maxwell	1911	Roadster
Pierce	1911	7 Passenger
Peerless	1911	4 Passenger
Velie	1910	Chassis

Covey Motor Car Company

Washington Street at Twenty-First

PORTLAND, OREGON