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Moro, Sherman County, Oregon, Friday, Nov. 27, 1908

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Medicines Carefully Compounded.

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A modern hospital for the treatment of all medical and surgical diseases, except such as are contagious.

Rates, from \$10.00 to \$21.00 per week, according to room
Ambulance will meet all trains and boats if hospital is notified.

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Nearest Hotel to Business Center, Banks and Depot.
Sunday Dinner 35 cents.

First Class Barber Shop in the Hotel.

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A "WANT" ad in THE MORO
OBSERVER will reach more
people in Sherman County than
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The Umatilla House
The Dalles, Oregon.

Steam Heat, Electric Lights, Electric Call Bells.

HOTEL RATES TO SUIT YOU.
All OR & N Trains Stop at Front Door
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T. N. CROFTON, Proprietor.

PLUMBING AND STEAM FITTING

All kinds of Reservoir and Cistern work in connection with water systems installed in first class style and all work done guaranteed.
Dynamite and powder work on all kinds of Rock Excavations

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Meindl & Bryant
Lawyers

Rooms 1 and 2 The Ginn Brick
Over W.W.M.Co. Bank

MORO OREGON

Frank Menefee Fred Wilson
Menefee & Wilson
Attorneys - at - Law

Office in the Vogt Block, upstairs

THE DALLES OREGON

J. R. Morgan
Dentist

MORO OREGON

All Work Warranted.

Office in The Moro Hotel Brick.

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PHYSICIAN & SURGEON.

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Diseases of Women & Children a Specialty

Office in The Goffin Building, 1st St.
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Wheat Farm for Rent
on 3 year lease at 3-10ths

920 acre: 800 acres tillable, 75 acre
summer fallow, at \$1.25 per acre.

Good House, Barn, and Out
Buildings, Plenty of Water

Situated four miles north east of
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C. E. Johnson, Moro, Oregon

Dancing Academy

J. T. Peters Brick
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OMER SAYRS, GEO. MILLER

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A good floor and the best of
music by Hulse orchestra.

The Dalles Auto Garage

Dalles Iron Works, Owner

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Autos Repaired and Stored

Expert men always at hand to
attend to repair work and the upkeep
of a machine generally. Located
opposite Moody warehouse, brick
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Moro, Oregon.

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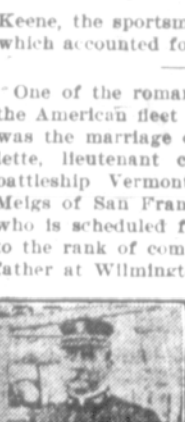
Names Noted In the News

Harry Payne Whitney and His Favorite Sports—The Sponsor For the Battleship North Dakota.



HARRY PAYNE WHITNEY, who was a conspicuous figure at the recent Vanderbilt cup race on Long Island, is one of the young multi-millionaires who get much sport out of automobile racing. He had entered a car in the cup race, but its steering gear broke on the way to the track, and thus the man who was expected to start the race was vented from starting. Mr. Whitney is a son of the late William C. Whitney, who was secretary of the navy under President Cleveland and one of the best known men in the latter's cabinet. Young Whitney was graduated from Yale university with high honors for scholarship in the class of 1894. He was considered one of the most brilliant men in his class and received the popular vote for "brightest man in '94." Upon graduation from Yale he entered the Columbia Law school, but did not finish the course. After a tour of India, whether he went to shoot tigers and where he was the guest of the viceroy, Mr. Whitney returned to New York and became associated with his father in the development of his large financial operations. He is a keen sportsman, one of the cleverest polo players in the country and takes an active interest in racing stables and stock farms as well as automobile racing. He is also a well known yachtsman and has owned racing craft of several classes since his graduation from college. Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney was Miss Gertrude Vanderbilt.

The Guggenheim Brothers—Wilbur Wright's Honors—A Romance of the Fleet's Visit to Japan.



Keene, the sportsman, had handled it, which accounted for its failure. "One of the romances of the stay of the American fleet in Japanese waters was the marriage of L. Cecil Bertolette, lieutenant commander of the battleship Vermont, to Miss Lucille Melge of San Francisco. The groom, who is scheduled for early promotion to the rank of commander, called his father at Wilmington, Del., informing him that he had taken a wife. The wedding ceremony, which was performed in the United States consulate in Yokohama by Consulate Chaplain Evans, was the result of a romance that began in San Francisco when the fleet stopped there a few months ago. Lieutenant Commander Bertolette then formed the acquaintance of Miss Melge, and the engagement was announced, the wedding being arranged to take place upon the return of the fleet from the trip around the world. It afterward was arranged that Miss Melge should go to Yokohama in time to meet the fleet there, so that the ceremony could be performed at that time. She sailed from San Francisco in September in the steamship Korea. The action of the Aero Club of Paris in getting up a dinner in honor of Wilbur Wright and in deciding on the present mark the acknowledgment by foreign navigators of the air that Mr. Wright stands foremost among them. His achievements have won honors which he is thankful to receive, for the social attention which goes with prominence in the field of aeronautics abroad are not exactly to his liking. He has been accustomed to live in a very simple fashion and put up with many things which people often consider the necessities of existence. While making their experiments the Wright brothers have had to manage as they could in order to live and go on with their study of air navigation. Their success and the orders they have received for aeroplanes place them beyond the necessity of undergoing the hardships they have cheerfully met in the past. But success has not turned their heads or animated them with a desire to shine in the social world. While Wilbur Wright upholds the interests of the family abroad, Orville Wright takes care of the home affairs. He is now slowly recovering from the injuries he received in the accident to his aeroplane during the army tests at Fort Myer, Va., but it is found that in consequence of that accident and the breaking of a thigh one of his legs will always be shorter than the other. Orville Wright is looking forward to the return of his brother from abroad this winter. It had been thought that Wilbur Wright would go to Italy when his contract in France was completed, but in view of the accident to his

Miss Mary L. Burton, the sponsor at the launching of the North Dakota on Nov. 10, is a leader in the younger set of society in Fargo, N. D., and a type of the enterprising, aspiring woman who have been so largely responsible for the progress made by the states of the northwest in industry, education

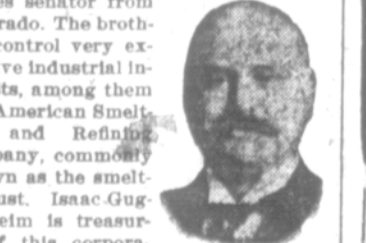


MISS MARY L. BURTON.

and advanced ideas generally. The battleship North Dakota is of the Delaware class, being of 20,000 tons and 510 feet in length. She has ten twelve-inch guns and an armament which makes her one of the most formidable vessels yet constructed. Miss Burton was designated as sponsor for the namesake of the state by Governor Burke.

Isaac Guggenheim, whose name has figured in the proceedings connected with the trial of Charles W. Morse, the ice trust magnate, is a member of a family which has acquired fame in a number of widely separated fields. The founder of the house, Meyer Guggenheim, came to this country from Switzerland over sixty years ago and settled in Philadelphia, where seven sons were born to him—Isaac, Daniel, Murray, Solomon, Benjamin, Simon and William. The brothers do business now under the firm name of M. Guggenheim & Sons. Simon is United States senator from Colorado. The brothers exercise control very extensive industrial interests, among them the American Smelting and Refining company, commonly known as the smelter trust. Isaac Guggenheim is treasurer of this corporation. He is also president of the Mexican Union railroad, managing director of the Guggenheim Exploration company, director of the American Smelters' Steamship company and in the directorate of a number of banking corporations.

At the Morse trial Mr. Guggenheim's name came up in connection with the pools formed by Mr. Morse for making profits out of transactions in ice trust stock. Mr. Guggenheim was in some of these pools. He referred facetiously in his testimony to some of the deals, saying that Morse had told him in answer to a demand for information as to why the second pool had not been successful that James R.



ISAAC GUGGENHEIM.

brother he probably will return to this country. It may be that Wilbur will complete the aeroplane contract for this government in place of Orville. If this is done it will be in the interest of time. It will depend, however, on whether the brothers carry out a plan they have had in mind of getting a place in the south where experiments can be carried on the year round. It is possible they may select Texas or Florida.

Kriss Kringle's Gift Makers.

Presents For Girls—Dainty Aprons of Dotted Swiss For Coquette's Maids—How Handkerchiefs Are Utilized.

If you know a pretty girl who wishes to win the heart of an ardent admirer, make a dainty apron for her and send it for a Christmas gift. The apron illustrated are both dainty and useful at the same time. The surplus apron is made of dotted Swiss and is finished with bands and ruffles of lace. The pockets and shoulders have decorations of soft wash ribbon. White silk is used for the other model, which is trimmed with hemstitched ruffles and black velvet ribbon. Hand embroidery adds very much to the appearance of the silk apron, and



MATERIALS REQUIRED.
Four yards of china or tafeta silk.
Eight yards of embroidery ruffing.
Eight yards of insertion.
Four yards of tafeta ribbon.

SURFACE APRON.
simple, effective designs that any needlewoman can carry out may be copied from newspaper patterns or done for one in the shops.

A pretty girl wearing a coquette's apron adorned with fluffy rosettes always appeals to a man's eye, and if she has a rose nestled behind her left ear so much the better, for the man immediately pictures scenes of domestic bliss where some one he cares a great deal for will always sit beside a shaded lamp and wear dainty clothes.

Handkerchiefs, too, are made up into attractive aprons put together with embroidered heading of lace.

Really there seems to be no end to the number of ways of using handkerchiefs besides the orthodox fashion, and a new idea is to take a sheer one showing an elaborate but very fine embroidered border and work it in the center with a scattered blossom design, wild roses, perhaps, losing their petals over the surface, or tiny bunches of buttercups here and there carelessly arranged. When complete it is applied diamondwise to a square of fine cambric, the material being cut away underneath. Backed by a second piece of cambric it becomes a very dainty pillow slip either for a baby carriage or as a hand rest for an invalid. A narrow heading is sewed all around the



MATERIALS REQUIRED.
Four yards of china or tafeta silk.
One bolt of black velvet ribbon.

WHITE SILK APRON.
edge of the pillow and is threaded with ribbon matching the embroidery. A narrow hemstitched fine cambric ruffing completes an exceedingly pretty cover, which in the shops would bring a very high price, yet, made at home, possibly the handkerchief would be the only outlay.

Linon Hair Receiver.
For a pretty hair receiver to give a girl for Christmas is of heavy white on airo linen. The edge is padded and scalloped and is fastened over with two buttons and buttonholes. The design is worked in the solid satin stitch. A rosette of ribbon with loop and ends finishes the receiver.

AN APRON WORKBAG.

Christmas Present Idea Borrowed From the Land of the Caesars.
The idea used in making this apron workbag was taken from the land of the Caesars, where all the women in every station of life are expert workers in embroidery. The apron illustrated is made of one yard of silk, but



MATERIALS REQUIRED.
Two yards of india linen or Three yards of silk or pongee.
Five yards of inch wide ribbon.
Embroidery silks.

THE BAG CLOSED.
pretty cretonne is an excellent material to use. Divide the yard into three parts, two of which form the bag and the other third the apron, and mark carefully. Hem one end, then fold over at the two-thirds mark and run a tuck along this line the same depth as the hem. Be careful not to do it on the same side as the end hem, as this forms the other side of the bag, through which the ribbon is run to draw up the bag when not in use.

Hem the apron portion the same side as the tuck. Embroider the front of the bag as illustrated or work the initials of the prospective owner. Join up

the sides, run a ribbon through from each end which draws the bag up, then run a ribbon through the waist part.

Becky Sharp Needlebooks.
Quaint and pretty are the Becky Sharp needlebooks, completed at so little trouble, too, that they are well worth describing. Two pieces of cardboard five inches in diameter are covered first with perfumed cotton, and then with silk or satin, not necessarily alike if the contrast is good, though the effect is better if the two forming the lining match. Overhand all around the circles and cover the stitches with a fine silk cord, then connect the two by means of a bow of narrow ribbon and sew in flannel leaves pinked on their edges for holding the needles. The ties are of ribbon, and at this stage very fine lace edged doilies the size of the needlebook are sewed invisibly to the outer parts of the covers. This is a dainty addition to the workbox as well as a useful one.



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Gift For Bostonians.
If she is a Boston girl or he is a Boston man, give her one of the new individual pottery bean pots with covers. They are table novelties that are pretty enough to decorate the shelf of the library or dining room.

Answered.
Two ministerial candidates named Adam and Low preached in a Scotch church. Mr. Low preached in the morning and took for his text, "Adam, where art thou?"

He made a most excellent discourse, and the congregation was much edified. In the evening Mr. Adam preached and took for his text, "Lo, here I am!"

Little Great Men.
A Chinese student studied the works of Confucius, who knew the characters of 14,000 words and could read a great part of every book that came in his way once took it into his head to travel into Europe. Upon his arrival at Amsterdam his passion for letters naturally led him to a bookseller's shop, and as he could speak a little Dutch he civilly asked the bookseller for the works of the immortal Xitofon. The bookseller assured him he had never heard the book mentioned before. "Alas," cried our traveler, "to what purpose, then, has he fasted to death to gain a renown which has never traveled beyond the precincts of China?" There is scarce a village in Europe and not one university that is not thus furnished with its little great men.—Oliver Goldsmith.

Glowing Heat From Every Ounce of Fuel

When the mercury drops out of sight, and you just can't keep the house warm, you'll find it wonderfully convenient to use a

PERFECTION Oil Heater
(Equipped with Smokeless Device)

It's very light—carry it about—heat any cold room. Turn the wick high or low—no danger—no smoke—no smell. Easily cared for and gives nine hours of cozy comfort at one filling of brass font. Finished in nickel and japan. Every heater warranted.

The Rayo Lamp with its kind of steady, brilliant light is ideal for the long winter evenings. Never traveled beyond the precincts of China? There is scarce a village in Europe and not one university that is not thus furnished with its little great men.—Oliver Goldsmith.

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