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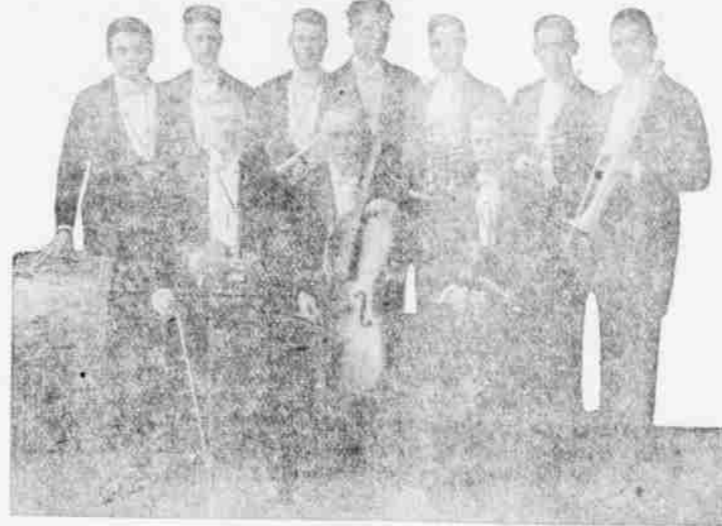
HEPPNER, OREGON.

An Old Dominion Philosopher.
The road downward to the hot place has always been crowded. The road upward to the land of "milk and honey" has plenty of elbow room for all of the self-denying people who have decided to go that way.—Richard Planet.

To Remove Tar or Grease.
A very sure and safe way to remove tar or any such grease stains from colored gingham is to rub well into the spots fresh lard. Let it lie several hours; then wash in warm suds. All spots will come out easily.

Band Features Descriptive Numbers

Real "Thriller" on Chautauqua Program.



Bland's Orchestra Band which is the largest musical organization to visit the Chautauqua this year is noted for the unusual, dramatic, descriptive, comedy and feature numbers it plays. Mr. Bland builds his programs with worlds of dash and variety. His bands are composed entirely of Americans and generally college educated men, so that he can secure much more effective entertainment than would be possible from foreign musicians.

A concert by Bland's band isn't just a slow sleepy succession of marches and overtures, but a rapid fire mixture of colorful stunts and entertaining novelty.

Each evening this company presents the great descriptive war scene, "The Battle of the Marne" with gorgeous electric effects. This number is probably the most thrilling attempted by any Chautauqua band in the country and could be played by few if any organizations except Bland's Band. Another feature is the comedy sketch describing "the vil-

lains orchestra rehearsing for a feature film." The Band copies the difficulties of the small town musicians to a "T." It is a scream.

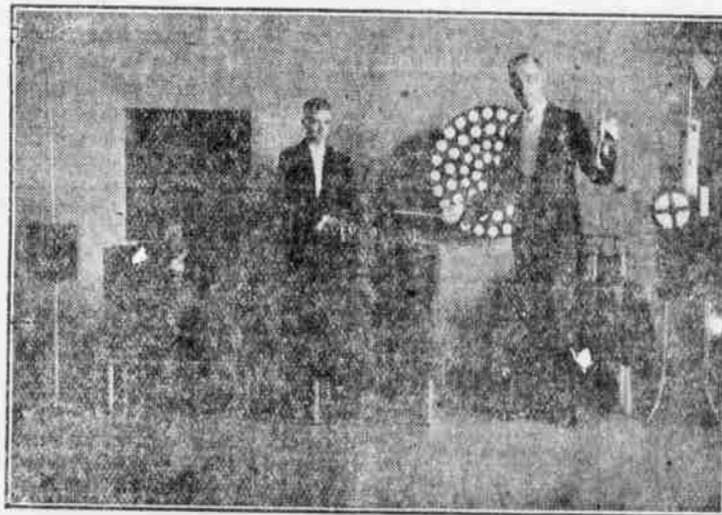
Mr. Herbert Nomenan, the director, and Mr. Burdette Bailey, xylophone soloist, are two of the most accomplished men in their lines in the country. Mr. Bailey's solo on his xylophone are one of the high spots of the whole Chautauqua.

In the afternoon prelude, one of the most interesting numbers is the "Hunting Scene" in which all of the noises and calls and effects of the forest and the hunt are brought out. Besides being artists in their band work, and many of the men doubling on two or three different instruments, there is an excellent male quartet, two or three vocal soloists and several singing choruses.

The appearances of Bland's Orchestra Band has been greeted with wild enthusiasm on the largest chautauqua systems of the east for the past fifteen years but the band is making its first western visit this summer. It's coming will be a real event.

Electrical Wizard Coming

Glenn L. Morris Demonstrates Inventions.



One of the most interesting departures in this season's Chautauqua will be the appearance of Glenn L. Morris and his assistant in two unique scientific demonstrations. The world has been moving forward so rapidly of late in the matter of new inventions that the Cadmean System has secured this brilliant young scientist to present in a popular manner the most interesting and important developments of recent years and indicate the lines of experiment along which the great students and inventors are now working for future discoveries.

Mr. Morris' demonstrations are

chiefly concerned with electricity, that marvelous force about which so little is known. He carries a mass of apparatus which completely fills the stage and performs some almost unbelievable wonders. Thus he stands on a metal plate electrified a hundred times as powerfully as the electric chair, he lights lamps and welds metal through his body, produces thunder storms, lights candles from running water, discharges guns and unfurls flags by wireless, shows circles and discs of fire and other wonderfully beautiful fiery spectacles.

Mr. Morris will appear at Chautauqua both afternoon and evening of the fifth day.

Veteran of the Navy Is Destroyed



Scene during the burning of the naval militia training ship Granite State in the Hudson at New York. The vessel was commissioned as the U. S. navy frigate in 1818, was in service in the Civil and Spanish-American wars, and was used as a receiving ship during the World war.

A Bad Crash.

Peters—I hear Randall got kicked out of the house when he asked old Walters for the hand of his daughter. Was he hurt much?

Poiser—Yes. He reckons he came out so fast that he collided with himself going in.—Answers, London.

In Any Trade.

"A dress designer," says a Camo-ville street dressmaker in the London News, "must be born." We always think this is an advantage.—Punch, London.

Old Fort Still Useful.

Less than half a century ago almost every American community west of the Mississippi was protected against Indian raids by a fort or stockade. Most of these structures have now fallen into dust, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. In southern Utah, however, is a stone structure, known as "Cove Fort," which was built in 1817 at the time of the Blue-jean-Mexican war, and is today in a state of perfect preservation. It is now used in fact as a ruin house and hotel.

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Harmony.

What some men would like to know is why, if girls never put on loop dresses now when they grow up, they shouldn't keep on wearing hair ribbons.—Boston Transcript.