

THE BRICK

McAtee & Aiken, Props.

We Are Exclusive Agents in Heppner for

Norman's Ice Cream

The Finest Product on The Market

Just What is HARDWARE?

Thirty years ago if a man or concern carried 50 different kinds of hardware, he had a very complete stock. Drop in some day and see if you can count the different articles we carry.

It's just another case of the world growing larger and better—and if we don't have in stock what you want, it will be an easy matter for us to get it for you.

And it won't be any too early for you to get the necessary "tools" to get a regular honest-to-Pete Thanksgiving dinner ready.

Peoples Hdw. Co.

IS OLD LONDON PLAYGROUND

Hyde Park Has for Centuries Been the Scene of Amusements Dear to Englishmen.

In Hyde park, London, nearly every game and sport known to the English has been practiced at one time or another. In 1550 the French ambassador hunted there with the king. In 1578 the Duke Casimir "killed a barren doe with his piece in Hyde park from among 300 other deer." In the reign of Charles I the park became celebrated for its foot and horse races round the ring, the "dusty mill-horse drive," as Lady Malapert calls it. "Shall we lady a fling to London," wrote Richard Brome, "and see how the spring appears there in the spring gardens; and in Hyde park, to see the races, horse and foot; to hear the jockies crack?"

Racing in the ring was one of the greatest attractions in the park, and some of the meetings were thought to be of great importance, as even the state papers there is preserved the agreement for a race that took place there. Charles I mixed freely with his subjects on these occasions, but, looking on the royal park as his own possession, he once ordered the election of a Berkshire squire, whom he referred to as an "ugly rascal." The "ugly rascal" overheard the phrase. He went away quietly, but vowed vengeance, and gradually embittered the whole of his country against the king. He had, indeed, his revenge for writ large on Charles's death warrant was the name of the "ugly rascal."

MORE THAN MERELY ORATOR

Will Crooks, English Labor Leader, a Man of Most Remarkable Personality.

Although he had such a wonderful way with him when talking to an audience, the late Mr. Will Crooks was the despair of reporters.

It was impossible to transfer his spoken words into cold print without losing the very thing that captivated his audience—the personality of the man.

It was all personality with Mr. Crooks, and experienced reporters have been known to go to a meeting which Mr. Crooks kept in rours of laughter, and when they had written their report tear it up because it failed to convey any idea of what had happened.

Mr. Crooks was good at telling a story, but even better at repartee. At a recent meeting during the war a man tried to interrupt him, and provoked the withering retort, "Yes, I know you. You are one of those who could settle the whole thing in a barber's shop on a Saturday afternoon."

Mr. Crooks' favorite story concerned a woman who bought some flowers from a flower-girl at Piccadilly circus. She was so pleased with them that she promised to buy more on Wednesday. "When my daughter is coming out," "She shall have the best posy, ma'am, that I can make," was the reply. "What has she been in for?"—London Tit-Bits.

Famines in History.

The famines of the ancient world, usually confined to comparatively small countries, such as Egypt or Palestine, were largely due to the smallness of the area depended upon for food. Unfavorable conditions were general and failure in one part usually meant failures throughout the country. And only one or two crops were depended upon.

Another cause of those ancient famines and of some of the famines in Europe during the Middle ages, was want of means of transportation. The land where famine prevailed might not be more distant than a hundred miles from a district where there was plenty, but it was impossible to carry some of the abundance of the latter to the stricken country, or carry it in sufficient quantities and with sufficient dispatch to succor the needy.

One of the great assurances against want are our means of transportation—the steamship and the railway, which make available the whole world's supply of food.

Why Hats Cause Baldness.

It is necessary for the hair to have sufficient air and good circulation of the blood as it is for the body. Both must "breathe," and both must be supplied with blood to carry off impurities. In the case of hair, the blood is supplied through tiny veins situated around the roots and any tight band around the upper portion of the head will cause the hair to die and fall out.

The construction of men's hats is such that they press rather tightly upon the forehead and the bulging portion of the head at the back, thus impeding free circulation of the blood.

The connection between a man's hat and his baldness is clear from the fact that there are but few men who are entirely bald. Most of them have a fringe around the ears and the lower portion of the back of the head, parts which are not covered by their hats.

Prepared.

Antoinette—Mrs. Black 'as called to see you, madam.
Mrs. White—Oh! Run to the drug store now and get me some aspirin, Antoinette.

Antoinette—Your poor 'ead, does it ache then, madam?
Mrs. White—No! But it will when she has left.—London Mail.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

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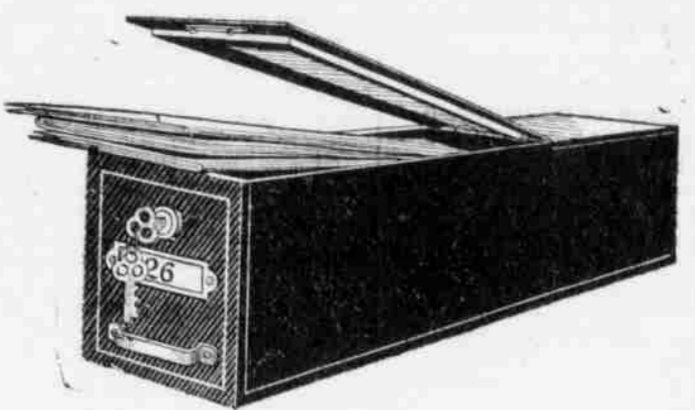
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Heppner Herald Want Ads bring home the bacon.



Keep Your Insurance Policies

Where they will be secure. A prominent insurance man says that trouble companies have considerable trouble through the carelessness of policy-holders in keeping their policies in secure places where they are liable to be destroyed by fire, loss or misplaced.

If you lose a policy it will cost you considerable trouble and expense to get a duplicate.

In a safe deposit vault like ours your policy will be preserved intact.

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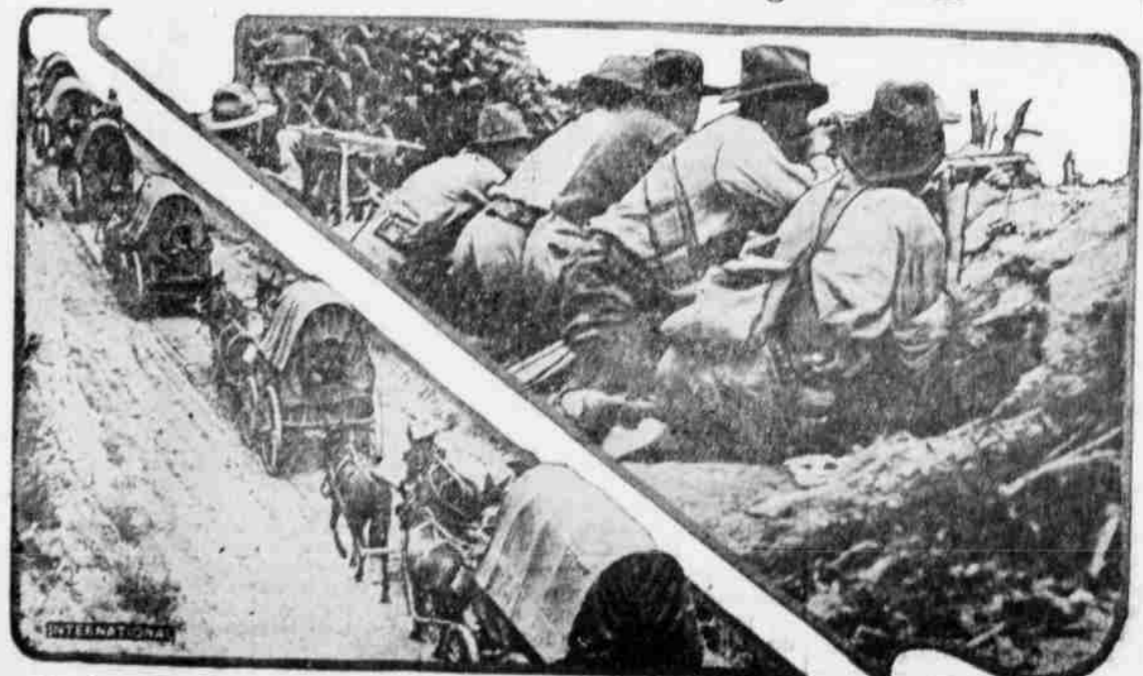
THE HEPPNER HERALD, ONLY \$2.00 A YEAR

Superdreadnaught Washington Is Launched



The superdreadnaught Washington, one of the four largest and most powerful battleships of the United States navy, being launched by the New York Shipbuilding corporation at Camden, N. J. Miss Jean Summers, ten-year-old daughter of Representative J. W. Summers, of Walla Walla, Wash., breaks a bottle of water taken from the rivers of Washington over the bow of the huge fighting machine.

Putting Quietus on the West Virginia "War"



Regular army train moving through the West Virginia mountains to the scene of the mine war, and machine gunners of the volunteer forces ready to meet an attack by the insurgents.

M. CLYDE KELLY



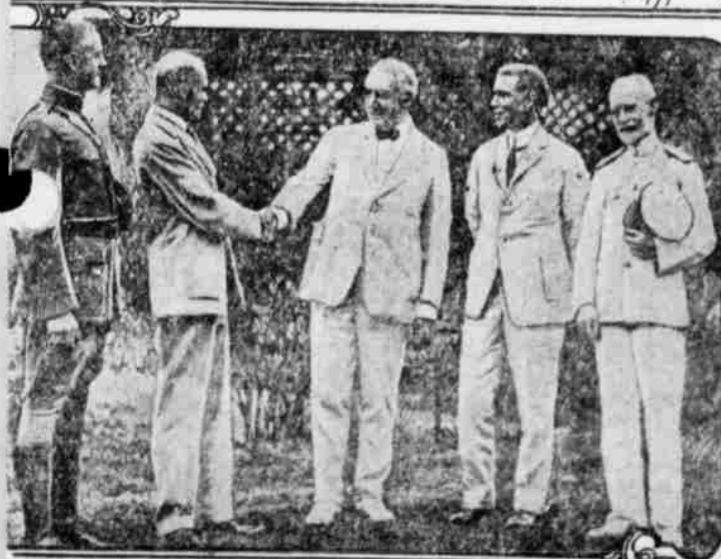
Under a bill introduced in the house by Congressman M. Clyde Kelly of Ohio, members of the President's cabinet would be entitled to occupy seats on the floor of the senate and house with the right of taking part in debate on matters pertaining to their respective departments.

MISS LUCY PAGE GASTON



Miss Lucy Page Gaston has resigned from the Anti-Cigarette League of America, which she organized and of which she has been active head for more than twenty years. Miss Gaston, according to a statement issued by the board of directors, was too revolutionary in her fight against "the weed," insisting upon "promoting prohibitory measures" which did not meet with the board's approval.

President Harding Now Heads Red Cross



Succeeding former President Wilson, President Harding was recently elected president of the American Red Cross. He is here seen accepting the office. From left to right: Maj. Gen. Merritte W. Ireland, Surgeon General, S. A.; Dr. Livingston Farrand, chairman Central Committee of the Red Cross; the President; Asst. Secretary of the Treasury Elliot Wadsworth; and Admiral Edward R. Stitt, Surgeon General, U. S. N.