

**Odd Form of Currency in Early Fur Trading**

In the old days the Indian trappers took their furs regularly to the nearest fort and were sometimes five months in making the round trip, says an article in the Wisconsin State Journal. It was not uncommon, in times when independent traders, employing "runners of the woods," entered into competition with the factors of the Hudson's Bay company in Canada, for an Indian to make a journey of 50 miles, if by doing so, he could obtain an extra pound of gunpowder.

Indians usually traveled in companies on their long canoe trips to barter their season's catch of furs. When they arrived at a fort or post the factor seldom allowed more than two of his red customers to enter his store-room at one time. When an Indian brought in his pelts he was given a carved stick or other token termed a "made-beaver," being equal in value to a prime beaver skin, so that this "made-beaver" was the standard of value. After the value of furs had been estimated and he held his "made-beaver" token, the Indian proceeded to buy his goods for next season.

**Revocation of Rights Forced Out Huguenots**

The Huguenots were the Puritans of France in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries. The name was first used about 1560; its origin is unknown. The Huguenots suffered severely in the reign of Francis I and his immediate successors, and after 1562 were frequently involved in war, under the leadership of such men as Admiral Coligny and King Henry of Navarre, afterward Henry IV of France, Coligny and from 20,000 to 30,000 others fell in the massacre of St. Bartholomew, August 24, 1572. In spite of all this, they continued numerous and powerful and the Edict of Nantes, issued in 1585 by Henry IV, gave them full political and civil rights. Their power was broken after the surrender of La Rochelle and the revocation of the Edict of Nantes by Louis XIV, in 1685, and hundreds of thousands of Huguenots went into exile, going to Prussia, Holland, Switzerland, England, Scotland and the New world.

**Pottery's Pioneer**

Joseph Wedgwood, the pioneer of English pottery, in 1730 began his association with the "potworks" where his brother was master at the age of nine, and here he learned the art of making pots upon the wheel in the ancient manner. Early in 1750 Wedgwood started on his own as a manufacturer. Four years later he installed an "engine-turning" lathe in his works and the first pieces of engine-turned pottery were produced. Soon Wedgwood's business improved tremendously and he received a command from the queen for a tea service. He also sent sets of cream-colored vases to the palace, which, after receiving the patronage of Queen Charlotte, were called "Queen's Ware."

**Rich With Romance**

Of all towns on the Rhine, Mainz probably recalls more stories than any other. Mainz is Gutenberg, the first printer's town. There are the older stories of the Roman legions under Agricola, who camped there 1,630 years ago. Stories of the building of the cathedral, and the all-powerful archbishops of Mainz who were such an important factor in the history of the Holy Roman empire. Then there was the starving fiddler who crept into the cathedral to play for the Virgin and who was rewarded when she kicked off her golden shoes into his hat. It was here, too, that Becker found the Shakespeare death mask, once owned by the Kesselstadt family.

**Story Tonic to Patient**

How the ending of a serial story helped a girl patient to recover has just been told by Sir Bruce Bruce Porter, a prominent London physician. "A novelist once wrote a serial in which the heroine was suffering from a grave disease," he related. "A girl who was dying of a similar disease read the story, and I could see it was having a great effect on her mind. The heroine got better—and my patient recovered, too. She did not know that I had written to the novelist and told him that at all costs he must allow his heroine to recover, as my patient's life depended on it. He rewrote the ending to save her life."

**Important**

Little Johnny burst into the house, brimming with information about the family who had just moved in next door. "There's a father and a mother," he declared, "and they have three kids that I can play with. They must be awful important people," he added. "What makes you think they're important?" his mother wanted to know. "Well," defended Johnny, "one of the kids told me his father was a vegetarian."

**Wood Formed Over Shoe**

Some 60 or 70 years ago a traveler on the winding hillside road, or what is now John Bull park, Grand Rapids, found a horseshoe and tacked it to a tree with a couple of nails. Recently the oak was cut down. When the saw refused to go through a portion of the wood, investigation revealed the horseshoe with 54 yearly growth rings around it.

**LOCAL NEWS ITEMS**

**Ill in Portland.**

Mrs. W. L. Morgan who underwent an operation in Portland last Saturday is reported improving. Dr. Morgan, who went to Portland to be with his wife Saturday and Sunday, returned to Hermiston Tuesday of this week.

**Stated Communication.**

Stated communication of Queen Esther Chapter O. E. S., next Tuesday at 8 P. M. Visitors welcome. Degree. By order W. S.—adv.

**Visits From Portland.**

Robert Armstrong of Portland is visiting at the home of his sister, Mrs. Uria Lenhart.

**In Hospital.**

Ed Dunning is a patient at the Hermiston Medical hospital receiving treatment for an infection on his face.

**Woman Shoots Deer.**

Last week when Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Sheesly and H. W. Kelley went to Mt. Emily near La Grande to hunt deer, the woman of the party showed that women are better hunters than men as she came home with a deer, and the men returned empty handed. Gerald Pearson of La Grande accompanied them on the hunting trip.

**Opening Dancing Studio.**

Twila House is opening a dancing studio in the L. O. O. F. hall at Hermiston on October 11, 1930 at 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Toe, ballet and ap.—adv.

**Former Editor Here.**

Raymond Crowder former editor of the Hermiston Herald, now editor of the Arlington Bulletin, was in Hermiston Sunday of this week.

**Visiting in Kansas.**

Mrs. R. A. Brownson is visiting relatives and friends in Eureka, Kansas. She expects to return to her home in this city some time this week.

**Butter and Cheese Not the Only Milk Products**

Though you might not think it, the back collar button you are wearing, and quite likely your shirt buttons, were provided by a cow which is still placidly chewing the cud in some green field. Things are not what they seem, for "bone" studs, "bone" buttons, "ivory" combs and brushes and all kinds of small hard white fittings have often nothing to do with either bone or ivory.

They begin their existence as nothing more solid than milk. At certain times of the year more milk is produced on the farms than can be sold for drinking purposes or made into butter and cheese. But there are factories ready to take any surplus.

Milk contains a substance known as casein, which can be separated from it by chemical processes. By pressing all moisture out of casein and treating it in various ingenious ways, a hard white solid is produced which can be molded readily into any desired shape and has excellent wearing properties.

The liquid obtained when casein is made can be turned into glue, paste and size.

**Slavery**

The first slaves were prisoners of war. When an army was defeated, such of the defeated men as surrendered belonged to the conqueror by right of conquest, and so also did the women and children, and the entire wealth of the subdued region. From this custom arose the maxim, "To the victor belongs the spoils." So slavery dates from the first battle after which man awoke to the fact that he gained nothing by putting those he had conquered to the sword, but might gain by making use of their services as slaves. So far as we know slavery began in the East, not in Africa. The first colored persons brought to America, or rather to the West Indies, were brought in October, 1662, by John Hawkins. These were either bought or forcibly seized and transported. There were 300 in the first shipment and at that time three ships were employed in the trade.—Literary Digest.

**Joins Rebekahs.**

Mrs. Walter Mead was initiated into the Rebekah lodge Wednesday evening at Echo.

**Goes to Spokane.**

Mrs. C. C. Durefy left Wednesday for Spokane, Washington, where she will visit friends several days.

**Gives Luncheon.**

Mrs. C. M. Jackson was hostess Thursday for a luncheon after which bridge was enjoyed. She will also be hostess for another luncheon next Saturday.

**Pendleton Visitor.**

Mrs. C. C. Durefy, Mrs. Lella

Phelps and Mrs. Mable Ralph and daughter Helen were Pendleton visitors Tuesday afternoon.

**Clarissa Watson, former local girl, from Walla Walla.**

Clarissa Watson, former local girl, from Walla Walla, Washington was a guest at the T. H. Fraser home Monday and Tuesday of this week.

**Nominee Here.**

W. O. Staver, Republican nominee for joint Representative 22nd District, of Pilot Rock, was in Hermiston Thursday of this week in the interest of his candidacy.

READ THE HOME PAPER

**Poor Fish!**



**NOTICE TO OUR PATRONS**

POWER WILL BE OFF IN UMATILLA, STANFIELD AND ECHO ON SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26, FROM 8 A. M. UNTIL 1 P. M., FOR THE PURPOSE OF CUTTING OVER TO NEW SWITCHING STATION.

Hermiston Light & Power Co.

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Circulars  
Invitations  
Letterheads  
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**GET OUR PRICES**

**Quais Theatre**

VITAPHONE PICTURES  
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TWO SHOWS EACH EVENING  
First Show Starts 7:00 P. M.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

**LOOSE ANKLES**

With Loretta Young and Doug, Fairbanks Jr., Louise Fazenda, Otis Harlan, Eddie Nugent.

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Advertising for a love partner. It's scandalous!

But that was the only way this good looking girl could get the million dollars she inherited!

And just to make it harder, two maiden aunts were looking for a family scandal to break the will!

Laughing! We're roaring. And so are the thousands of mirth-lovers who have seen it!

ALSO VITAPHONE VARIETY AND VITAPHONE ACT

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

**SHOW OF SHOWS**

THE ULTIMATE IN ENTERTAINMENT

100 SHOWS IN ONE

You'll thrill with its drama! You'll laugh at its humor. You'll gasp with amazement at the manifold wonders of this super entertainment.

IN TECHNICOLOR  
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—COMING—  
"BRIDE OF THE REGIMENT"  
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**J. M. NORTON, Owner**

**NONE BETTER**

WE BUY FOR YOU WITH A DEGREE OF CARE WHICH YOU COULD NOT POSSIBLY EXERCISE IN BUYING FOR YOURSELF. THAT IS WHY "GOOD HOUSEKEEPING" AWARDS RED & WHITE PRODUCTS THE COVETED SEAL OF ITS APPROVAL AND ENDORSEMENT—YOUR ASSURANCE OF QUALITY AND VALUE.

PHONE YOUR ORDER WE DELIVER

SAT. & MON., OCT. 25-27 —Red & White Super Specials.

We reserve the right to limit quantities

BLUE & WHITE COCOA 2 pound package	29c	RED & WHITE PURE MAYONNAISE Pints	29c
QUICK QUAKER OATS	29c	DROMEDARY PASTEURIZED DATES 3 for	45c
RED & WHITE POPCORN, TINS 2 for	25c	CHOICE CAL. SMALL WHITE BEANS 3 Pounds for	26c
SALT—R & W. 2 for	17c	BLUE & WHITE RAISINS 4 Pound Package	26c
BLUE & WHITE OYSTERS 2 for	35c	RED & WHITE CHILI CON CARNE 2 for	29c
TOMATOES, GREEN & WHITE No. 2 1/2—3 for	39c	RED & WHITE CORN OR GLOSS STARCH 2 for	19c

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**THE RED & WHITE STORES**

**The Ideal WHITE LIGHT for the Home without Electricity**

NOTHING will add more to the joy and comfort of living in the home where oil is used for lighting than this wonderful new Instant-Light Aladdin kerosene mantle lamp. Gives a flood of pure white light equal to 10 ordinary lamps and next to sunlight in quality. Highly efficient—lasts a lifetime. Odorless, noiseless, smokeless and troubleless—children run it. Absolutely safe. Ask to see it.

Tables—Bracket—Hanging Vase or Floor Lamps—Hand decorated Shades in Glass or Parchment.

**New INSTANT LIGHT Aladdin**

KEROSENE MANTLE LAMP

**Oregon Hardware & Implement Company**

**SCHOOL SUPPLIES**

At **THE HERALD OFFICE**

**DON'T FORGET**

OUR SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

POT ROAST, POUND . . . . . 16c

STEAKS, 3 POUNDS FOR . . . . . 45c

SHOULDER PORK ROASTS, POUND . . . . . 21c

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**TUM-A-LUM TICKLER**

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**EDITORIAL**

Kind 'o crimpy these mornings—hope your fuel bin is ready for a big load of "TUM-A-LUM," and by the load of "TUM-A-LUM" and by the gotten to be a regular BUYWORD for good fuel around Hermiston. Phone or call us today for a load—boy, howdy—they's sweet music. We ain't been doing much "TUM-A-LUM" business this summer and we got to GET HOT on this fuel business from now on.

R. A. Brownson, Editor.

P. S.—Santa Claus is coming soon—just enough time for us to build you that new fireplace—lots of up-to-date fireplace designs and pictures here.

L. M.

"Oh, Gerald, I've been stung by a wasp."

"Quick, put some ammonia on it."

"I can't, it's gone."

**ADVERTISEMENTS**

**EXTRA**

60 Cent Wheat.  
60 Cent Lumber.

Lumber prices now lowest in years.

We'll help you figure it out!

H. E. Hallyburton is building a cement silo this week.

Cleve Clark is reshingling his house and having some new built-in cupboards put in the kitchen.