NOTHING BETTER
CRESCENT BAKING POWDER

AGAIN, "TO WHAT BASE USES"

Here Is Story That Will Shock Admirers of Two Recognized Men of Genius.

The ladies at a watering place in Bohemia recently organized a dressmaking exhibition. A certain princess agreed to open it. At the last moment some one noticed that the most important models, two very gorgeous lace blouses, were not displayed to proper advantage. The caretaker was called and instructed to beg, borrow or steal two dressmaker's dummies and to drape the blouses upon them before the princess arrived.

After the opening ceremony it was noticed that the exhibits were exciting a great deal more attention than the committee had counted on and the princess insisted on seeing the two objects which were the center of attraction. Her surprise was very great when she caught sight of two lifesize busts of Schiller and Goethe, both decked out in lace blouses.

The caretaker, not being able to secure dummies, had borrowed the figures of the poets from the reading room, and as they were somewhat flat chested had carefully stuffed them with dusters to fill out the blouses.

Red Cross Ball Blue, all blue, best bluing value in the whole world, makes the laundress smile.

Much Like Human Life.

A tree does not die of old age. It accumulates infirmities with the years and has many diseases. It may starve or die of thirst; caterpillars may eat its foliage, scale bugs suck its juices, beetles tunnel under the bark, scab, rust, molds, rot, blight, may prey upon it. The wind is also an enemy. Peeling the bark of the birch does not kill it. The lumbering season is over when the sap begins to stream upward, as wood cut "in the sap" is liable to decay. A sugar maple in three weeks yields of its life's blood to the extent of 25 gallons (70 drops ling every minute), which boils down to a little less than five pounds of sugar The trees are not injured if properly treated, nor exhausted by being bored too much or at the wrong time.

Velvet From the Arabs.

In the middle ages Venice and Genoa learned the art of velvet-making from the Arabs. Toward the year 1516 Lyon inherited the business. Europe, notably France, followed the lead of the courtiers of Frances I., Louis XIV. and La Pompadour. The courts of the world wore silk, satin and velvet stiff with gold and silver embroidery. Velvet was used by the rich for hangings and for furniture cover. In Lyon, in 1900, 20,000 looms were weaving velvet.—Harper's Weekly.

Fitted for the Part.

When a new member of the Irish house of commons made his first speech, Sir William Osborne asked who he was, and, being told, he replied: "Well, I think he will do. If the opposition have enlisted him they are perfectly in the right, for he seems to have the finest face for a grievance of any man I ever beheld."—National Monthly.

Sneezing.

In the eastern countries certain consequences are said to result from sneezing: To sneeze on Monday hastens anger; Tuesday, kiss a stranger; Wednesday, go a journey; Thursday, meet a friend; Friday, give a gift.

New Light on a Terpsichorean Event.

"What," asked the casual student of the higher literature, "did the poet refer to when he wrote: "On with the dance; let joy be unrefined?" "Oh, I don't know," replied the lowbrow, "unless he was describing one of those turkey trot affairs."

What's In a Name?

"Eve, the eldest, was called Eve on purpose that she might feel human and not compelled to wear a halo, like the people called Marie."—Eve, by Maarten Maartens.

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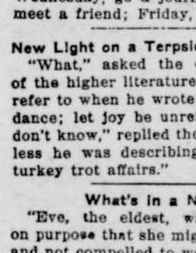
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SUE FOR LAND AND OIL TAKEN

Government Will Try to Recover Many Millions.

California Oil Companies and Individuals Object to Attack—Lands Are Held Illegally.

Washinton, D. C.—A suit which will test the title of hundreds of thousands of acres of oil lands in the West, with values running into the millions, will be filed at Los Angeles, Cal., by the Federal government in a few days.

Assistant Attorney-General Knaebel instructed United States Attorney McCormick at Los Angeles to begin proceedings against all claimants to 160 acres of oil lands in Southern California, said to be worth $5000 an acre. Other suits will follow, all of them testing the legality of the extensive oil land withdrawal made by President Taft, September 27, 1909, when questions were raised as to the president's power to make the withdrawal.

Not only will the government ask the court to declare valid its title to the land, but it also will seek recoveries for all the oil which is said to have been withdrawn, the exact quantity of which must be developed by the suit. The proceedings in Los Angeles, it is understood, will be directed against all those who have claimed or still claim title to the land, those who have extracted the oil and those who have purchased it.

The Interior department has refused to grant patents on any of the lands. There are said to be many conflicting claims among the persons who base their contentions upon placer mining locations.

An agreement, the terms of which are said to be secret, is declared to have been entered into in May, 1911, purporting to settle the conflicting claims by which the Maricopa Northern Oil company, National Pacific Oil company, Midway Northern Oil company received full possession of the whole tract, a quarter section of land in Kern county, California, with rights to develop the land and extract the oil. These companies are said to be in possession of the land.

Large quantities of oil are alleged to have been sold or otherwise distributed to the Standard Oil company and Tarr & McComb, Inc.

The claims to the lands are illegal and the extraction of the oil was wrong, according to the government.

WANTS NO LIMIT TO WEALTH

Banker Schiff Declares Laws of Nature Are Sufficient.

Washington, D. C.—Liberty of individuals to concentrate money and power to the limit of their ability was advocated before the house money trust investigation committee by Jacob H. Schiff, of the firm of Kuhn, Loeb & Co.

Mr. Schiff declared individuals should be allowed to exert their utmost efforts to concentrate fortunes and power until the laws of nature caused the attempted monopoly to "fall of its own weight." He opposed, however, concentration through corporation and holding companies. He would not say whether concentration had yet reached the point where it was dangerous.

Before the same committee appeared George W. Reynolds, president of the Continental & Commercial National bank, of Chicago, who said he knew of the "trend toward concentration of money credits," and that he thought it a dangerous thing.

"I am opposed to the concentration of any sort of power," he said. "I believe that concentration to the point it has already gone is a menace. In saying that I do not wish to sit in judgment on the men who hold the power."

Mr. Reynolds said he was opposed to the principle of interlocking directors.

Mr. Schiff took the view that depositors in banks were protected sufficiently under the present law, "if administered by and kept up to the teachings of experience." He thought there was no objection to one bank selling securities to another bank which it owned, because, "prudence" would prevent officers of a bank from accepting too much doubtful security, and that no further law was necessary.

"Too much law," he said, "can crush the life out of a bank."

"I believe in individual freedom," he said. "If an individual goes too far, the laws of nature would interfere. The first great attempt at monopoly was the tower of Babel. That fell of its own weight. Every individual monopoly would do the same when it reached that point."

"Have you ever thought what would happen while such a monopoly was growing and when it had fallen of its own weight?"

"No, I never thought of that," answered Mr. Schiff.

Farm Bill Moves Ahead.

Washington, D. C. — The Lever-Smith agricultural extension bill, which already has passed the house and received the approval of the senate committee on agriculture, was taken up for consideration by the senate. The measure got through the first parliamentary stages, when it was withdrawn by Senator Hoke Smith that the senate might go into executive session. Senator Page, of Vermont, who drafted the vocational education bill, offered his measure as a substitute for the bill.

Inaugural Ball Dispensed With.

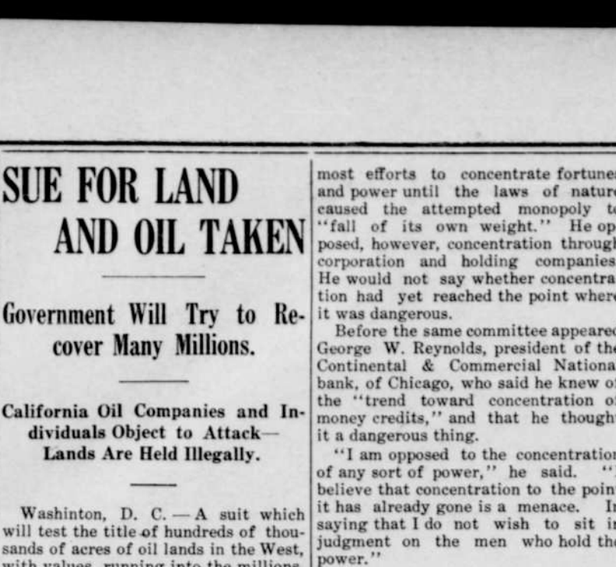
Washington, D. C.—"There will be no inaugural ball," said William C. Eustis, chairman of the inaugural committee, after an informal conference with several members over President-elect Wilson's letter requesting that the committee consider the feasibility of omitting the function.

"The wishes of President-elect Wilson will be complied with," said Eustis. Finally it was decided to learn more of President-elect Wilson's wishes, and the committee will wait until next week before taking formal action.

Captives Burned Alive.

Lisbon, Portugal—An insurrection has broken out in Angola, Portuguesse West Africa, and dispatches received relate that the natives have committed many atrocities. They raided settlements, killing the inhabitants and pillaging property. Several European women were carried off by the insurgents and four men captives were burned alive. The governor of the colony has sent an expedition to suppress the insurrection.

RAYMOND POINCARE, NEWLY-ELECTED FRENCH PRESIDENT



FRANCE ELECTS NEW RULER

Poincare Is Chosen After Stormy Session by Assembly.

Versailles, France—Raymond Nicholas Landry Poincare, for the last 12 months premier of the French cabinet, was elected president of the Republic of France, by the national assembly, composed of the members of both chambers of parliament, to succeed President Armand Fallieres, whose seven-year term expires February 18.

Great confusion, out of which arose two challenges to duels, marked the casting of the ballots.

Premier Poincare's selection for the presidency of France, although made by parliament, as required by the constitution, is regarded as representing as well the popular will of the nation. Jules Pams, minister of agriculture, was Poincare's nearest competitor.

The final ballot stood: Raymond Poincare, 483; Jules Pams, 296; Marie Edouard Vallant, 69.

Poincare's first words on receiving notification of his election were: "I shall try to show myself worthy of the confidence of the national assembly. I shall forget without effort the struggles of yesterday and even the injuries. Be convinced that I shall seek in everything and at all times to be an impartial administrator."

Castro Applies for Bail.

New York—Another application for the release of Cipriano Castro under bonds pending final decision as to his right to enter the United States was made recently before the Federal district court. The renewal of this motion was made because the Venezuelan case is now before the Department of commerce and labor on an appeal from the decision of the local immigration authorities ordering his deportation. Federal Judge Holt reserved decision. It is believed Castro intends to fight his case indefinitely.

Joint Letter Forwarded.

Washington, D. C.—Senators Chamberlain, Perky, Myers, Ashurst and Smith have forwarded to Governor Wilson at Trenton, their joint letter urging him to appoint a Western man as secretary of the Interior. Out of courtesy to Governor Wilson the text of the letter is not made public, but the senators say is it essential that the secretary of the interior "be chosen from the school of Western experience if he is to be qualified properly to administer affairs of such vital importance to the Western people."

Cruelty Bar to Marriage.

Sacramento—"If a man beats one wife he shall never have another," if Senator Hans, of Fruitvale, has his way. Senator Hans introduced a bill in the state legislature providing that when a man is divorced for cruelty and it is shown that he kicked, beat, struck, whipped or otherwise by force treated his wife cruelly, the judge shall adjudge him a wife-beater and he shall be prohibited from remarrying in this state.

ARMED INDIANS DEFY OFFICERS

Angry Utes Refuse to Surrender Leader for Murder.

Fortified in Mountains, With Rifles and Ammunition, Are Big Rabbit and Friends.

Cortez, Colo.—Determined not to deliver Big Rabbit, one of their tribesmen, to the county authorities to answer a charge of assault, the 50 Ute Indians who are entrenched in the mountains 18 miles from here, defied a sheriff's posse of 100 men.

The Indians fortified their position after they left the Ute reservation in Southern Colorado, and declare they will fight the white men to death rather than give up Big Rabbit.

Indian Agent Spear has been appealed to by the county authorities, in the hope that he might be able to induce the Indians to return to the reservation and surrender Big Rabbit. Spear's advances, however, were rebuffed, and he has telegraphed the Interior department in Washington for instructions. Spear said he would take no further action until he had heard from Washington.

As soon as the Utes learned that Big Rabbit was wanted by the sheriff, who would place him under arrest to face the charge of having shot Joseph Vichel, a Mexican sheepherder, the Indian's friends departed with him into the mountains.

All are armed with repeating rifles and are said to be amply supplied with ammunition. Sheriff Gawith learned Sunday of the revolt. With a few deputies he hastened to the Indians' stronghold, but was met by threatening rifles. A messenger friendly to the Indians was sent to talk with the leaders of the band. They refused to enter into any agreement which meant the surrender of their companion.

The sheriff retreated to Cortez and swore in 100 deputies, thinking he could awe the Indians into submission by a show of greater strength. When the posse arrived at the pass where the Indians were fortified it was found that the spirit of defiance of the Indians had greatly increased. The sheriff retreated, seeking the aid of Indian Agent Spear.

MODISTES ARE MUCH INJURED

Wilson's Decision to Forego Inaugural Ball Causes Loss.

New York—In all parts of the country the decision of President-elect Wilson to have no inaugural ball has dismayed modistes and milliners. It is estimated that the omission of the traditional Washington festival will mean a loss of $1,500,000 to them, this amount being usually spent for gowns, hats, wraps and clothes specially designed for the event. Some orders given in a tentative way had already been received here for gowns to be worn at the ball, and those who had set the machinery in motion to get them expressed keen disappointment. The styles which would have been appropriate for the ball would not have been actually ready until early next month, as this is now between seasons and the dressmaking establishments are working with reduced forces.

There would have been many orders for gowns in some establishments. One large house which was about to establish a branch temporarily in a Washington hotel to look after the supplying of inauguration costumes, decided not to do so. Another establishment is in receipt of several orders for gowns suitable for the function and is uncertain whether to proceed with the making of the garments.

Wilson Gets Guidebook.

Princeton, N. J. — President-elect Wilson has disclosed the fact that he has obtained a guidebook of Washington and is reading it assiduously in spare moments Mr. Wilson will be virtually a stranger in Washington when he takes office. He has visited there little since his youth, and never has seen some of the government buildings, erected within the last 15 years. When he steps into the White House on March 4 it will be the first time he will have seen the interior of the executive mansion.

Five Involved in Fire Frauds.

Chicago — Revelations made in an all-day investigation of the "arson trust" by the state's attorney implicated at least five persons in a fire-fraud scheme which prompted several big fires in Chicago and other cities. Several witnesses were examined and their testimony will be presented to the grand jury. Included in the list of suspected men is Benjamin Fink, alias Finkelstein, alias Franklin, now in custody under suspicion of being one of the leaders of a nation-wide gang of incendiaries.

Cattle and Crops Lost.

Golconda, Ill.—The rise of the Ohio river is causing great damage to livestock and crops. Thousands of bushels of corn have been destroyed and many hogs and cattle have been drowned.

Thousands of acres of farming land in the vicinity of Cairo were flooded when the Ohio river went to 45.5 feet, half a foot over the danger mark. Indications are the river will rise another six inches.

Eater of Molasses Dies.

Wakefield, Mass.—William Boone Eldred, who believed that by eating a gallon of molasses a week he had prolonged his life many years, died here Sunday, aged 87 years. He ate molasses on all his food. When 70 years old, Eldred began riding a bicycle for exercise, and according to his own figures covered 20,000 miles in the last 17 years. He was a descendant of Daniel Boone.

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For sale—680 a. in Douglas Co., Ore. 220 a. cult; good timber, one 5 one 6-r house; 2 sets of outbuildings; 5 a orchard, stock, machinery, etc.; 2 adjoining but separate farms. H. C. Schleef, Cottage Grove, Ore.

For Sale—108 a. Lincoln Co., Or.; 30 a cult, 4-r house, barn, outbuildings, orchard, stock, machinery, etc; 1,000,000 feet timber. T. Kurtichanov, Chitwood, Ore.

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No More Bats for Him.

Mrs. Greenwald, who is an enthusiastic attendant at all the camp meetings and revivals that happen in her neighborhood, had been speaking to a friend of a certain popular evangelist whom she greatly admired.

"His eloquence is perfectly wonderful!" said she, "and when you consider what he sprang from—"

"He is a reformed tough, isn't he?" broke in the friend.

"Yes, yes," eagerly. "He used to be a baseball star."

Plaint of Old Age.

Washington Irving didn't enjoy old age more than the other fellow. He sighed one day: "What a pity it is that when we have grown old we can't turn around and grow young again, and die of cutting our teeth!"

Intellectual Clerk.

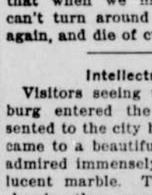
Visitors seeing the sights in Pittsburg entered the conservatory presented to the city by Mr. Phipps. They came to a beautiful statue which was admired immensely. It was of translucent marble. The clerk who was showing them around, pointed out the excellences of the statue, told the name of the sculptor and showed it from every point of view. One asked: "Alabaster, isn't it?" "No," he said, "Venus."

Remarkable Coincidence!

The thrifty German proprietor of a circulating library charged for wear and tear. One volume came back to his scrutiny. "See here," he exclaimed, "there is a hole on page 19 of my beautiful book. And see here," he went on, turning over the leaf, "there's another on page 20."—San Francisco Argonaut.

Drowned in Buttermilk.

Thomas Iler, a milkman, was drowned in 1,000 gallons of buttermilk when his wagon dropped into a depression in the road and was overturned. The tank burst and the depression filled to the brink and Mr. Iler, who was caught beneath the wreckage, was covered entirely with the buttermilk.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Try once more if you have been doctoring with this one and that one and have not obtained permanent relief. Let this great nature healer diagnose your case and prescribe some remedy whose action is quick, sure and safe. His prescriptions are compounded from Roots, Herbs, Buds and Barks that have been gathered from every quarter of the globe. The secrets of these medicines are not known to the outside world, but have been handed down from father to son in the physicians' families in China.
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HOW THE POLKA ORIGINATED

Bohemian Servant Danced About the Kitchen to Lighten Her Work, and Composer Noticed.

The origin of the polka has just been discovered. It is said on good authority that the dance originated in one of the little villages of Bohemia, where a servant, tiring of her work in the kitchen, thought to make it lighter by dancing around the kitchen and singing at the same time. The mistress of the house overheard her and called her into the parlor, where she was asked to dance the peculiar step over again. A musician by the name of Neruda was present and he some time later wrote music for the step. The name polka comes from the Czech language, meaning half step.

In 1839 the polka was introduced into Vienna and it made a great success. The writers of the popular music of the day adapted it immediately to their work. The polka was danced on the stage in Paris for the first time at the Odcon in 1840, and from the stage it passed to the drawing room.

Red Cross Ball Blue will wash double as many clothes as any other blue. Don't put your money into any other.

Don't You Remember?

The love of reminiscence is deep-rooted in us. We do not need to have length of years in order to possess it. All we need to have is a consciousness of the past as past. Some years ago a little friend of mine, then four years old, attained a new phrase, "Don't you remember?" I say "attained," because it was evident that she had not only enlarged her field of expression by a new word, but that she had enlarged her field of experience by a new sensation—the sensation of reminiscence. For the phrase, "Don't you remember?" always ushered in a story out of her small past, some event of the preceding winter or summer, some glimpse of history in which she had been actor witness. It was always uttered with shining eyes and a flush of delight, which deepened if I was able to catch her reminiscence and recognize and enjoy it with her. Yet the things remembered were very simple—a drive, a walk, a kitten, a child watering his garden or falling down. The pleasure came, clearly, not from the original quality of the experience, but from the very act of remembering. She was tasting the pure pleasure of reminiscence. Watching her, I fell to wondering what was the precious quality of this pleasure whose flavor she was beginning to taste.—Atlantic Monthly.

Mothers will find Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup the best remedy to use for their children during the teething period.

Change in the Postman.

This small boy, three and one-half years old, was accustomed to meet the postman and get the letters for the family. He and the postman were friends and the postman always had a smile and pleasant word for him.

But one morning when the postman came around he neither smiled at the boy nor said a word to him; he just handed the letters over the gate to him and passed on, which was a great surprise to the boy. The fact was that this was another postman, taking that morning the place of the regular man on this route, but the small boy wasn't quite old enough to realize it. This new postman wore the same uniform, carried the same bag, was just like the other man in every way, except as to his face. But certainly that was different, as the small boy could see, and so when he carried in the letters this morning he announced to the family:

"Our postman has got a new head."

Pettit's FOR SORE Eye RED EYES Salve

Learning Two Things.

A native of Germany, resident in this city, has learned enough of the American language to make his meaning plain, though grammatically some of his sentences are odd. But he is willing to learn and enjoys his twisting of the words as much as his hearers when his slips are explained to him. He has a friend with whom he often dines. The other evening the man from the fatherland surprised his host by asking for a helping of a dish which his host knew he did not used to care for. "Why, Herr Blank," exclaimed the host, "I did not know you could eat that." "I used to couldn't, but I am learning to can," said the guest.—Indianapolis News.

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS
Your druggist will refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days. 50c.

Patently Green.

Old Hand (to new ticket seller at state fair)—"Ever been on the wicket before in a crush?' New Hand—"Nope.' Old Hand—"Thought not." New Hand—"Why not?" Old Hand—"You give change first, and tickets afterward." New Hand—"What is the difference?" Old Hand—"Hundreds of dollars, my boy. No one ever passes in and forgets his tickets."—Judge.

Necessity Is the Mother.

"The boss thought he was doing a bright thing when he had the pockets in our jackets starched tight," said the old-time bartender. "All I did was to buy a couple of union suits and pass the change down the back of my neck."

Killed Despite Handicap.

Napoleon's wars were fought with flintlocks; but he was a pretty successful killer, despite the handicap.—Chicago News.

"Up Against It"
You are certainly "up against it" when your meals cause you distress, such as Bloating, Heartburn, Sourness, Headache, Nausea—but
HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS
will soon improve your condition. It strengthens the entire digestive system and safeguards you against attack of Colds, Grippe or Malaria. Try a bottle and be convinced.

Honeymoons.

An Englishman and his wife have recently had a honeymoon, the second since their marriage. They left the babies at home and went to the place where they went on the day they were married and stayed as long as they could stand it. They didn't like it at all. They didn't see how they'd managed on their previous honeymoon—without the children! In short, the times had changed and honeymooning wasn't to their way of thinking any longer. Honeymoons do read well. We hear about people going on them and we think we'd rather like to go along. Or go again. But if we did—really, I think going again would be almost as bad as going along! I guess the English couple sized it up correctly. There's no "Backward, turn backward, oh! time, in thy flight!" No chance of a second honeymoon. Unless we get a second husband or a second wife.

ONLY ONE "BROMO QUININE"
That is LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. Look for the signature of E. W. GROVE. Cures a Cold in One Day. Cures Grip in Two Days. 25c.

Curious Geographical Change.

A member of the Canadian government Alaskan boundary line survey party mentions the curious fact that, within five years, Canada will have a new port opening through American territory into the Pacific ocean. This is made possible by an immense glacier which extends from tidewater across our narrow strip of Alaska, at Glacier bay, into Canadian territory. It is receding at the rate of more than a mile a year and soon there will not be a glacier, but instead a well protected harbor extending back into Canadian territory, the only harbor in Canadian territory within hundreds of miles.

When [illegible] Talk.

Some children are very late in talking, particularly if they are not encouraged. They make signs or point to the object of their desires, and find it easier than learning to talk. This is pure indolence on their part and incidentally on the part of the mother. Adenoids are a frequent cause of delayed talking. If a child does not talk at two or two and a half years of age, deafness or mental deficiency should at least be considered as a possible cause of his backwardness.

Two Forms of Eugenics.

Eugenics take two forms—positive and negative. The negative would prevent the bad marriage and the positive promote the good, but the first is easier than the second. We do not know yet what qualities can be transmitted, nor how they mix. It is best to trust to the people themselves and get the new idea instilled; then they will love in the right direction, if not at first sight.

Boyhood's Wish.

Little Louis, four years old, had been sitting on the sofa all morning, when his mother said: "You have been a very good boy all morning. If there is anything you wish I will give it to you, Louis." "I would like to be a bad boy this afternoon," he replied.

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The North Pacific College was established in 1898. It has departments of Dentistry and Pharmacy. No school in America has better facilities for the training of young men and women for successful professional careers. The annual session begins October First. An illustrated catalog of information will be forwarded upon application to
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