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HONG KONG KOLUM



China girls have hard time—must have great deal.

Some married men only get home sick when at home.

LIZZIE HASH, Manager, Windsor Hotel, Chandlerville, Ill.

Modern: With other craft designed to cope, a courtship needs a periscope.

And matrimony, by the way, needs an anchor—ought to stay.

The Birth of a Nation: (From North Girard, Pa. Success.) Mr. Henry F. Nation, who works the old Robinson place west of town on the Ridge road, is passing the Havannas in honor of the arrival at his home of a 19-pound baby boy.

Mother Takes a Rest: (From Michigan City News.) WOMAN OR GIRL—For general housework. Mother in bed, but not sick. Good pay.

Of Course: "Struck a poor client today," said the lawyer. "All he had to offer as a fee was a watch without any works in it."

Harsh Cure: Hubby (at breakfast)—I've got a bad head this morning. Wife—I'm sorry dear. I do hope you'll be able to shake it off.—Boston Transcript.

Talented: Cornstale—That boy o' yours, Henry, seems mighty fond o' lendin' to other folks' business. Henry—Guess I'll make a lawyer of him so as he can get paid for it.—Boston Transcript.

A Fib to Cure Fibbing: "Now, Willy," said the mother, "you told me a falsehood. Do you know what happens to little boys who tell falsehoods?"

Why? continued the mother. "A big, black man with only one eye in the center of his forehead comes along and hits with him up to the moon, and makes him pick sticks for the balance of his life. Now, you will never tell a falsehood again, will you? It's awfully wicked."—Ladies' Home Journal.

Ready Made List for Actor's Traveling Equipment: (According to the magazine ads.) 7 brands pipe tobacco, 5 kinds safety razors, 23 brands soap, 16 toilet water preparations, 7 automobiles, 4 brands shoe polish, 1 05 brands Egyptian cigarettes, 21 massage creams.

The Dulging of Jack: This idle seton of the rich. This saying proxe with effort small. This all play and no labor which. Make Jack the duldest boy of all.

THE RUSSIAN PARALLEL

A PRESS dispatch quotes a letter from an Austrian officer fighting on the eastern front which says: The Russian retreat is a masterpiece of terrifying, systematic devastation which recalls the retreat of 1812.

The Russians are repeating the tactics they used so effectively to destroy Napoleon one hundred and three years ago. Short of war munitions and unable to check the perfectly equipped Teutonic armies, they have successfully retreated to the interior, inflicting enormous losses upon the enemy and devastating the land as they go, in order to force the invader to transport his supplies further and further from his base.

There are many parallels between the German and Napoleonic campaigns, even to the offering of peace terms after the conqueror had gained Russian soil. Will the Germans be able to continue the long drive to Petrograd and Moscow, facing the rigors of a Russian winter, or will the Russians, leading the enemy into a trap, be able to cut off and wipe out Von Hindenburg's armies, as they did Napoleon's?

In May, 1812, Napoleon began his drive for Moscow, his negotiations with Russia for an embargo on England having failed. He had an army of 600,000, huge for that day, but small for today; 1300 cannons and 18,000 horses with siege trains. With his force divided into three groups, operating from Konigsburg and Kovno, he pushed across Poland, assisted from Galicia by an Austrian army. He planned to march on Vilna and from that point divide and demoralize the Russian armies, but the Russians, outnumbered, frustrated the plan by retreating as Nicholas is doing today.

The Russians left nothing behind them. Crops and towns were burned as they are being burned now, and Napoleon's huge army, unable to live on the country, had to face the great problem of bringing up their own supplies, as the Germans are compelled to do today. As Napoleon suffered, starving, sick and worn, the men died off by thousands.

In September, Napoleon reached Moscow to find the capital in flames. The czar refused to treat with him. Winter was approaching, and in danger of being cut off, Napoleon was forced in October to begin his retreat. Between the rigors of winter, starvation and the harrassing attacks of the Russians, his army was practically wiped out, and Napoleon reached Paris in disguise—his power shattered.

Of course, times have changed since the retreat from Moscow. Railroads were then undreamed of, and transportation is an easy problem compared to what it was in 1812. But the German line is so extended that its confined equipment becomes an increasingly difficult problem as it moves further and further into a hostile country. The wild, swampy character of the country, the approach of the autumnal rains and the rigors of nearing winter are powerful allies for the Russians.

The brilliant, overwhelming campaign of the Germans has failed to strike terror to the Russians—indeed, it has had the contrary effect, aroused and united the nation as never before. The Grand Duke Nicholas has proved a wonderful military genius, for while the Russian front has been badly bent, it has never broken, and when the cost of the Russian campaign in Teutonic lives is known it will stagger the world.

More wars are won by retreats than by battles. William of Orange won his long war against Louis XIV by his retreats. Washington won the American revolution by his retreats. Lee kept the confederacy alive for years by his retreats, and it may be in the cards that Nicholas' masterly retreat will be the means of overwhelming victorious Germany, which has yet to win a decisive victory in the field.

DEDICATE ROCKY MOUNTAIN PARK

DENVER, Sept. 4.—Stephen T. Mather, assistant secretary of the interior, accompanied by Governor Carlson, officials and citizens of Colorado numbering several hundred, left early today to participate in the formal dedication of the Rocky Mountain National Park in northern Colorado.

Plans were under way to start a pathfinder party from Denver tomorrow to lay out a route for a permanent automobile highway linking the Rocky Mountain national park and Yellowstone national park in Wyoming. The party will be met at Cody, Wyo., near the entrance to Yellowstone by Mr. Mather.

CARRANZA SOLDIERS FIRE UPON AMERICAN

BROWNSVILLE, Tex., Sept. 4.—Forty Carranza soldiers fired across the Rio Grande on an American tug named Drex today at Cayano, four miles west of Old Hidalgo, Tex. This report was received at Fort Brown this morning from Captain McCoy, commanding United States cavalry at Mission, Tex. They also fired on a party of Texas rangers near the same place. All available cavalry is being rushed to the scene.

MARTIAL LAW AT PORT AU PRINCE

PORT AU PRINCE, Sept. 4.—Rear Admiral Caperton, in command of the American forces, today proclaimed martial law at Port Au Prince and in other districts occupied by American troops. The people are calm.

WESTERN RAILROADS ASK FOR REHEARING

CHICAGO, Sept. 4.—Western railroads will petition for a rehearing of their plea for advanced freight rates in western classification territory, it was announced today by C. C. Wright, chief attorney for the roads.

INTERURBAN AUTO CAR CO. Time Table

Leave Medford daily except Sunday for Ashland, Talent and Phoenix at 8 a. m., 1:15, 3:00 and 5:15 and 10:15 p. m. (Saturday at 11:15 p. m.) Sunday leave at 8:00 and 11:00 a. m., 1:00, 5:00 and 9:30 p. m. Leave Ashland daily except Sunday at 9:00 a. m., 12:50, 2:50, 4:30 and 7:00 p. m. and Sunday at 10:00 a. m., 12 noon, 4:00, 6 and 10:30 p. m.

IMPARTS SECRET FOR MAKING EYELASHES MORE BEAUTIFUL



Della Compton

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 1.—Della Compton, always seeking a new beauty secret to tickle the fancy of her feminine followers, has conveyed a clever suggestion to a Los Angeles girl, which bids fair to prove a "beauty bell ringer."

She is Miss Della Compton. The "secret" is a simple recipe, easily applied for the growing of long eyelashes, and the arching of eyebrows.

Miss Compton has found that the common toothbrush is the clever instrument with which the work is accomplished. The daily brushing of the eyebrows at regular stated times and for about the same length of time each day is

At the Churches

Central Point: Dr. Myron W. Hones, endowment secretary of McMinnville college, who recently spoke to a crowded audience in the Baptist church in Medford, will spend Sunday in Central Point and will speak morning and evening in the Baptist church.

First Church of Christ, Scientist: Sunday services at 11 o'clock. Subject, "Man." Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. All are cordially invited.

Sunday school at 10 o'clock. All under the age of 20 are welcome. Reading room in church edifice, 212 North Oakdale, open from 1:30 to 4:30 daily except Sundays and holidays.

Free Methodist Church: (Cor. 10th and Ivy) Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. Preaching 7:30 p. m. Mid-week prayer meeting Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

Rev. J. L. Wilson of the Nebraska conference, will preach at the evening service. You are invited to attend these services. J. E. BRADLEY, Pastor.

Oakdale Ave. Methodist: Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. Subject, "Faithfulness and the Crown of Eternal Life." Epworth League at 7 p. m. Preaching at 7:30 p. m.

This is the last service before our annual conference session which meets at Roseburg, Sept. 9th. We will be glad to see all the members and friends of our church present at these services. Strangers are welcome. H. M. BRANHAM, Pastor.

Methodist Episcopal Church: Sunday services at the First Methodist Episcopal church, corner of Fourth and Barditt street, J. K. Hawkins, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. Subject, "True Grounds of Vigorons Faith and Hope."

Lantern pictures will illustrate the lecture at 8 p. m., "Child Life of the World." This lecture presents in a concise form the condition children throughout the world. It is instructive, inspiring and popular. All are welcome and without charge. Special music will entertain all ser-

TALENT HOLDS INDUSTRIAL FAIR AWARDED PRIZES

Talent is holding an industrial fair. School children have made 84 entries. Garden produce, sewing, canned goods, jellies and bread are shown in artistic style. Most entries consist of several varieties of vegetable or carefully prepared hand-work. Maude Rice, from the Wagner creek district, with twelve different varieties of garden produce, had an exhibit that made her boy opponents livid with envy. Harold Burnett and Clem Clark were both close competitors. Helen Bagley's twenty-six varieties of canned fruit and vegetables were well prepared and attracted much attention.

Blue Ribbon Won

A number of ranch exhibits were made, that from the Holdrich ranch winning the blue ribbon. The collection consisted of a high grade of garden produce and numerous plates of fine fruit for which the ranch is well noted. The success of the local fair is largely due to the efforts of the superintendents of the different departments, especially the ladies, who had the program well arranged, even to serving hot coffee and lunch in the domestic science room at the noon hour. Sales from lunch and ice cream netted nearly \$25 and was turned into the library fund. Professor P. L. Harrington, in his usual enthusiastic mood closed the day's program with an illustrated lecture, showing by means of stereopticon views what boys and girls from other parts of the state are doing along the same line.

While the number of exhibits made this year did not approach those of former years, the quality of hand-work and produce outstripped them in many ways. A movement is already on foot to hold a bigger and better fair another year.

List of Prize-winners

- Following is a list of those winning first prizes in the different departments: Lucile Holdridge—Tattoo; best collection of needlework. Paul Ager—Best collection beans. Lucile Morse—Best dressed doll; best cake. Wilmer Morse—Best collection of manual training projects, also best single piece. Clem Clark—Watermelon, egg-plant, cucumbers. Anna Anderson—French hemmed napkin, crocheted. Harold Burnett—Best read basket, potatoes, onions, mangel worters. Carmen Rose—Collection needle-work, class B; machine and hand-made dress, crocheted. Mattie Turner—Canned fruit and vegetables. Freda Hanson—Jelly. Leona Lenox—Embroidery. Olivia Bentley—Berts. Holdridge ranch—Best ranch display. Lloyd Turner—Field corn. Vera Lynel—Canned fruit and vegetables, class B. Maude Rice—Table squash, pumpkin, cabbage, muskmelon and best collection garden vegetables. Ena Davis—Plate tomatoes, bread. Cecil Ager—Best project drawing. Darrol Davis—Pig. Ora Smith—Pen chickens.

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