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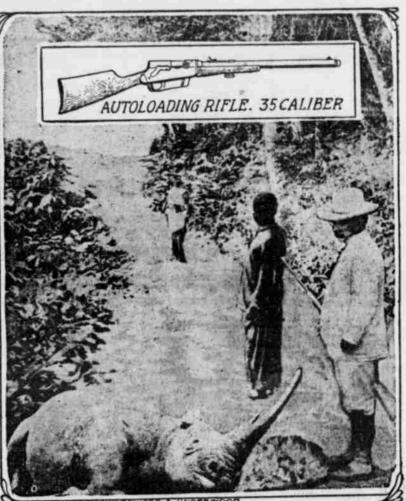




return, if he escapes alive from the hits him on the forehead. It is the deadly dangers confronting him, he weight of the shock and not the velocwill no doubt be well able to describe ity or penetration of the missile that realistically the similarity or difference makes this weapon inhumanly effecbetween gunning for trust octopi in tive, and, moreover, the bullet has a Washington and forest behemoths hele at its tip, causing the lead to along the equator.

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H E O D O R E on the different styles and calibers of ROOSEVELT bunting as well as purely military and has never been target from and their varying uses, on accused of do the peculiar differences in ammunilug things on a tion, on velocity, windage, range and small scale, and trajectory, as well as on the intricate when he an science of ballistics. He has chosen nounced his in- four types of guns for his personal use tention of trav- during the trip, Irons suited to meet eling over 9.000 the varying conditions of a highly dimiles to risk his versified chase. He has the victous life in African English Express rifle, 60 caliber, carryjungle shooting ing a lead slug over a half inch thick no one was sur- and two inches long. Used at short prised. Such a range, this rifle's bullet strikes a blow resolve, coming of 3.000 pounds on an object. Mr. Elefrom him, actu- phant will usually drop dead when a mily seemed commonplace, and on his ton and a half of concentrated energy spread or "mushroom" when it strikes, Never was a hunting and exploring tearing an immense hole through a party better equipped for its particu- carcass. The second type of gun is a lar purposes than Mr. Roosevelt's, not specially constructed shotgun, which only as to accouterment, but as re is used as a rifle, for the shell used gards the personnel of the expedition, therein contains a solid lead slug in-While Mr. Roosevelt himself will be stead of small shot. Accurate at short chiefly concerned in shooting and sight- range and crushingly effective, this seeing, his son Kermit, now nineteen shotgun is used only when the animal years old, as efficial photographer has is within fifty or sixty yards distance. peculiarly important duties, undergo- Outside that zone the gun is unsafely ing more personal risk from injury by inaccurate. Whatever living thing this wild animals than probably any other bullet hits within its zone will not member of the party. The official pho- stop for repairs; the repair stage will tographer must always be in the very have passed. The two guns mentioned forefront of action afield to secure the are for elephants, hippopotamuses, lions



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most accurate and the most effective and rhinoceroses. They will stop a prints possible, and, handicapped by charging behemoth when all else has the bulk of his camera, he cannot pos- falled. Tearing its way through bone sibly carry a gun in any position to be or fiesh, the bullet leaves a hole as of speedy use in the many emergencies large as a cocoanut where it emerges. that may arise. Dr. Edgar Alexander Mearns, U. S. A., as chief naturalist, high power, high velocity, smokeless assisted by Edmund Heller, the twen- gun, carrying soft, lead pointed, metal ty-six-year-old Riverside (Cal.) explor- cased bullets that weigh 300 grains er, hopes to discover hitherto unknown and have a muzzle velocity of 2.150 specimens of both animal and vegeta- feet a second. The bullet strikes a ble life. Professor J. A. Loring, as blow of a ton and a half. This gun is field naturalist, completes the scien- used in shooting fleet footed, man shy tific department. On entering the lim- animals, such as antelopes and colobiitless wilds of the dark continent the party will be recruited up to from 200 to 450 men.

ed States amounts to about \$3,000 a on. This gun is the autoloading rifle, man. Part of the necessary parapher- which, it is predicted, will one day nalia consists of tents, guns, ammunition, camp ntensils, rations, khaki and leather hunting suits, waterproof bags pointed, through spring steel over a for clothing, hunting boots and shoes, medical supplies, surgical apparatus, pith helmets, sleeping bags and blankets, filters, hunting and skinning gle velocity of 2,000 feet a second, knives, folding bathtubs, folding brass lanterns, bullseye lamps, canales, hot

water bottles, alcohol lamps, erc Servi eable tents are a chief necessity. The African adventurer should this gun went through five of the have tents made of the finest green waterproof silk, free from defect to exclude painonous insects, and the Roosevelt purty is so equipped. Although each tent can be raised to a height of eight feet and hold four the wildest bull elephant tusker that persons, it weighs less than one

best bieyele tubing. tracting unduly the attention of roaming jungle monsters, who are frequentwhite materials. Rhinoceroses, for inwhite tents and crush sleeping inmates ruthlessly underfoot in the dead of elephant. I'm night, plunging headlong through entire squads of native attendants.

In the matter of guns Mr. Roosevelt is no novice. He is no mean authority serve, eye and hand, with the bloody

For long range Mr. Roosevelt has a The fourth type of gun is without

doubt the most valuable of the collection, as it is effective at both long and The cont of the equipment of the short range and is the highest type members of the party leaving the Unit- of emergency and long distance weaparm the armies of the world. It sends a 35 caliber bullet, metal cased, lead quarter of an inch thick or through forty to fifty inches of pine. The bullet weighs 200 grains and has a muzstriking a blow of 2,000 pounds. In Germany the corpses of seven men were stood in a row in the positions soldiers would take, and a builet from bodies. Five bullets fixed in a clip and placed in the chamber can be fired in a second and a half by an experienced rifleman, surely more than enough of a reserve battery to stop ever onrushed a human assailant. pound including the wel-lit of the This soft, lend nosed missile, only pole, a thin telescope pole made of the thirty-five con bundrefiths of an inch thick at it is "mustrooms" as it The tents are green to escape at strikes and, possing through a body, leaves a hole or big as a man's band at its point of o ress. This is the gun ly irritated by the giaring qualities of that Mr. Removelt's head run carrier will hand him at that moment that stance, have been known to charge at omes to ever invader of the African in to the mount when a wounded or rhimmeros, half referded by threldfing pain, charges or springs made upon its essailant, whose life depends on steadiness of

laws of death yawning and oncoming two or three seconds away. The recoll of this gun is utilized scientifically to eject the spent shell, cock the ride and simultaneously relead it. Forty per cent of the recoil is thus utilized in much the same manner that the recoil of the sixteen Inch disappearing gun in forts is used to carry the cannon back to be reloaded and resighted. A special autoloacing gon with gold sights and monotings has been manufactured for Mr. Rooseveit's exclusive use.

A more varied Rinerary for a vacathen trip than Mr. Roosevelt's is tarely seen-New York to Naples, the Mediterranean route, the steamers following which step at the Azores and Gibraliar; then a two day run along the shores of Spain, passing close to the Balcaric Islands of Lyka, Minorca, Majorca and later historic Sardinia; then open water northeastward to the vine covered slopes of Capri, from whose lofty heights for years the notorious Tyrrhenian pirate chiefs spied and swooped down upon the richly laden craft plying to and from the neighboring bay of Naples.

Changing at Naples in a few hours from the North German Lloyd steamer to one of the German East African company, the 1,500 mile slant past the sulphur clias of Sielly and across the Mediterranean to Alexandria will further interest the notable American party. In four days they will be ashere in the land of the Ptolemies, the Egyptian land of mystery, the land that was old when ancient Rome was new. But the one time city of Alexander the Great, Pompey's pillar and the Pharos light must swiftly pass, as also the interesting Nile delta, dingy, dirty, degenerate Port Said and the Sucz canal, for southward and eastward the course of Mr. Ruosevelt's empire takes its way-down the Red buzy heights on the south shore are the Inguli mountains of British Somali.

Now comes another shift of the course southward around the bidden rock ribs of Ras Abda and the treach erous Cape Guardaful, on Somailland. where full many a gatlant ship and her gallant men have disappeared. On rounding the rate the waters of the typhoon swept Indian ocean spre.d on every sice. It is now a south and a south by west run of 1.500 miles A. CALDERWOOD, of Adel, Oregon to one of the preliminary objective who on May 18, 1903, made nomestead points of the expedition, Monniasa, the Entry No. 2998, (Serial No. 01132). rectorate of British East Africa, a total of about seventeen days from Naples. It is in Edindial barbor that the Mombasa, the mediaeval seaport fortified in 1506 by the Portuguese.

Mombasa, on the coral Island, connected with the mainland by a bridge, is the terminus of the celebrated Uganda railway, built by the British government at a cost of \$24,000,000 to tap and develop the vast and richly productive East African protectorate. Loading their immense bulk of supplies and equipment on a specially arranged train and obtaining a part of their retinue of native helpers required in the wilderness, members of the

Port Florence, 584 miles to the west by north, on Lake Victoria Nyanza, becomes the second preliminary objective point, for it is there that the railway ends, and a steamer takes the African lakes to the very heart of the big game hunting region, to Uganda, on the plateau of which country the principal hunting is to be done. But there is much to do before reaching

Port Fforence, for en route atong the railway is the Nairobi district, where Mr. Roosevelt gets his first shot at elephants, lions, hippos and rhinos on the nephew of the late United States Senntor McMillan of Michigan.

to shoot can be seen from the car.

The railway journey to Port Florence is in itself well worth an African



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trip. Rising from the unwholesome coast, the train reaches an altitude of over 7,000 feet, crossing valleys and winding around mountain heights, affording carest views of great peaks day of April, 1909. sea, south through the strait of Bab and sweeps of country. At Londiant el-Mandeb, Arabia in view on the left, the rend is 7,400 feet above sea level. Abyssinia on the right-costward again An Inspiring view of Mount Kilmanthrough the guif of Aden. Those dark, jaro, about 19 000 feet high, is revealed, its lofty top crowned with everlasting snows despite IIs closeness to SALE OF TIMBER, PORTLAND, the equator, distant only three degrees porthward

> NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION Depatrment of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Lakeview, Oregon, April 19, 1909.

Notice is hereby given that FRANK romance clustered capital of the pro- for N halt SE quarter, NE quarter SW quarter, SE quarter NW quarter, Section 14, Township 57 S., Range 25 F., Will Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Final five year party disembarks, the port nearest Proof, to establish claim to the land above decribed, before Register and Receiver, at Lakeview, Oregon, on the 28th day of May, 1905

Claismant names as witnesses: Calderwood, Harry Calderwood, Adel Oregon, James McKee, Plush, Oregon, Oakley Clark, of Warner Lake, Oregon. A2M26 J. N. Watson, Registr.

Notice for Publication. Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Lakeview, Oregon, April 13, 1909.

Notice is hereby given that THOS. Roosevelt party will now tingle with YOUNG, of Lakeview, Oregon, who excitement, for the magic door of the on June 27, 1903, made Homestead big game treasure house is swinging Entry No. 3089, (Serial No. 01157), by offered for information that will Lots 5, 6, NE quarter SW quarter, lead to the arrest and conviction SW quarter SW quarter, Section 12, Towsnhip 40 S., Range 19 E., Will. Meridian, has flied notice of intention and the same reward is hereby offers to make Final five year Proof, to for information that will lead to the establish ciaim to the land above described, before Register and Receiparty across the majestic queen of the ver, at Lakeview, Oregon, on the 21st day of May, 1909.

Claimant names as witnesses: James Young, John C. Morris, Alfred Mor-ris, and John Noble, all of Lakeview, A15 M20 J. N. Watson, Register. Mercantile Co.

Notice of Sheriff Sale in Fore-Under and by virtue of an ex-50,000 acres of William McMillan. the Circuit Court of the state of Oregon for the County of Lake, on the 22nd day of April, 1909, to me di.ect ed and delivered in a suit in said

However, Mr. Roosevelt will see the jungle monsters in their haunt before he reaches Nairobi, for the Uganda railway route traverses primordial A Schingel, as plaintiffs, recovered judgment against John Westlake, as defendant, for the sum of Eight Hundred Nicety eight and 76-100 Dollars (\$808.76) and costs and dishursments to ad at Transcription fastnesses where many of the spectmens of game his license allows him

> ant, and by direction of said order of said Court and said execution, 1 am commanded to sell the following described rea property, to it:
> The South-west Quarter of Section
> Thirty-four, in Township Thirtynine South, of Range Twenty two East, of the Willamette Meridian, in Lake County. Oregon, for the purpose of satisfying said judgement of the plaintiffs' and the costs and ex-penses of such sale. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That

closure.

Court for said County and State,

wherein George H. Aryes and Gus

ochiagel, partners, doing business under the firm name and style of Ayres

bursements taxed at Twenty-eight Dollars (\$28.00) on the 23rd day of October, 1908 said judgment bear-

ing interest at the rate of 10 per cent.

per annum from said October 23rd, 1908, and also a decree or foreclosure

and order of sale against said defend-

on Friday, the 4th day of June, 1909, at the Court House door on the front and East side of the Court house of Lake County, in the State of Oregon, situated in the town of Lakeview, at the bour of ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day I, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, all the right, title and interest which the said defendant, John Westlake had on the 2nd day of February, 1905, in and to the lands bereinbefore described or so much thereof as may be necessary, to satisfy said judg-ment and the costs and expenses of making such sale. Date: this 22nd

ALBERT DENT, Sheriff. of Lake County, Oregon. By W. B. SNIDER, Deputy.

Oregon, april 6, 1909. Sealed bids marked outside, "Bid, Timber Sale Application, April 1, 1909, Fremont's and addressed to the District Forester, Forest Service, Portland, Oregon, will be received up to and including the 22nd day of May, 1909, for all or any part of the merchantatle dead timber standing or down and the live timber marked for cutting by the Forest officers located on an area to be definitely designated by the Forest officers before cutting begins of about 220 acres in Secs. 10 and 11 T. 40 S., R. 18 E., W. M. within the Fremont National Forest, Oregon; estimated to be 2,776,500 feet B. M. of western yellow pine, saw tin ber, log scale, more or less. No bid of less than \$2.75 per thousand feet B. M. for live and dead timber will be considered and a deposit of \$300, payble to the order of the First National Bank of Portland, Oregon, must be sent to that bank for each bid submitted to the District Forester. Timber upon valid claims is exempted from sale The right to reject any and all bids is reserved. For further information and regulations governing sales, address G. M. Ingram, Forest Supervisor, Lakeview, Oreson.

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