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FROM CENTRAL OREGON	TO CENTRAL OREGON
Leave Bend..... 8:30 PM	Leave Portland..... 7:00 AM
" Deschutes..... 8:48 PM	Arrive Madras..... 6:00 AM
" Redmond..... 9:10 PM	" Metolius..... 6:15 AM
" Terrebonne..... 9:24 PM	" Culver..... 6:28 AM
" Culver..... 10:02 PM	" Terrebonne..... 7:05 AM
" Metolius..... 10:20 PM	" Redmond..... 7:25 AM
" Madras..... 10:30 PM	" Deschutes..... 7:43 AM
Arrives Portland..... 8:10 AM	" Bend..... 8:00 AM

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Some markets prefer a pure white egg and some those that are a rich brown. There seems to be no good reason for this difference except mere whim.

Connecticut, for many years supposed to be quite outside the limits of the peach belt, this season gives promise of a yield of 1,000,000 baskets of this fruit, or 2,000 carloads.

A hen is a small institution, but when she goes on a rampage in a neighbor's garden she is a larger factor in kicking up neighborhood ill will than anything we know of.

Now that the fly killing campaign is in full swing it will be in order to keep fly poison out of reach of the little folks in the home. Many die yearly because of getting hold of it.

Millet intended for use as a forage ration should be cut shortly after the blossoms appear and before the hard seed heads form. The hay will be the finer if the ground is seeded rather heavily.

The reason for the shallow cultivation the last time through the corn is that by that time the internal roots have spread a good deal, and setting the shovels deep would tear and destroy them.

In one or two counties in central New York the tent caterpillars are so numerous that they have stripped fruit trees of all their foliage and are swarming over the ground in search of other green stuff.

Twenty thousand pounds of Australian frozen beef were sold one day recently in New York city, the price paid for it being 1 1/2 cents per pound less than the prevailing market price for American beef of equal quality.

In many sections of the country the potato grower is this year freed from both his worst pests—bugs and blight. He isn't able to explain the situation on any scientific basis, but he's mighty thankful it's so, however.

Effective work on the part of government forest rangers in the Chugach national forest reserve in Alaska recently resulted in extinguishing fires that threatened the 28,000,000,000 feet of lumber which the reserve is said to contain.

A former Japanese student at the University of Wisconsin has lately purchased a Holstein bull in that state at a long price for shipment to Japan, there to become the head of a herd of dairy cows which this breeder intends to establish.

There is little gain in waging a campaign against the different diseases from which the farm animals or poultry may suffer if one does not at the same time clean up and thoroughly disinfect the premises whereon these same diseases have developed.

Not in years have we seen the gro-beaks go after the green peas in the pod as hard as they have this season. This is doubtless due to the fact that there have been no potato bug larvae, which usually constitute one of the chief items in their bill of fare.

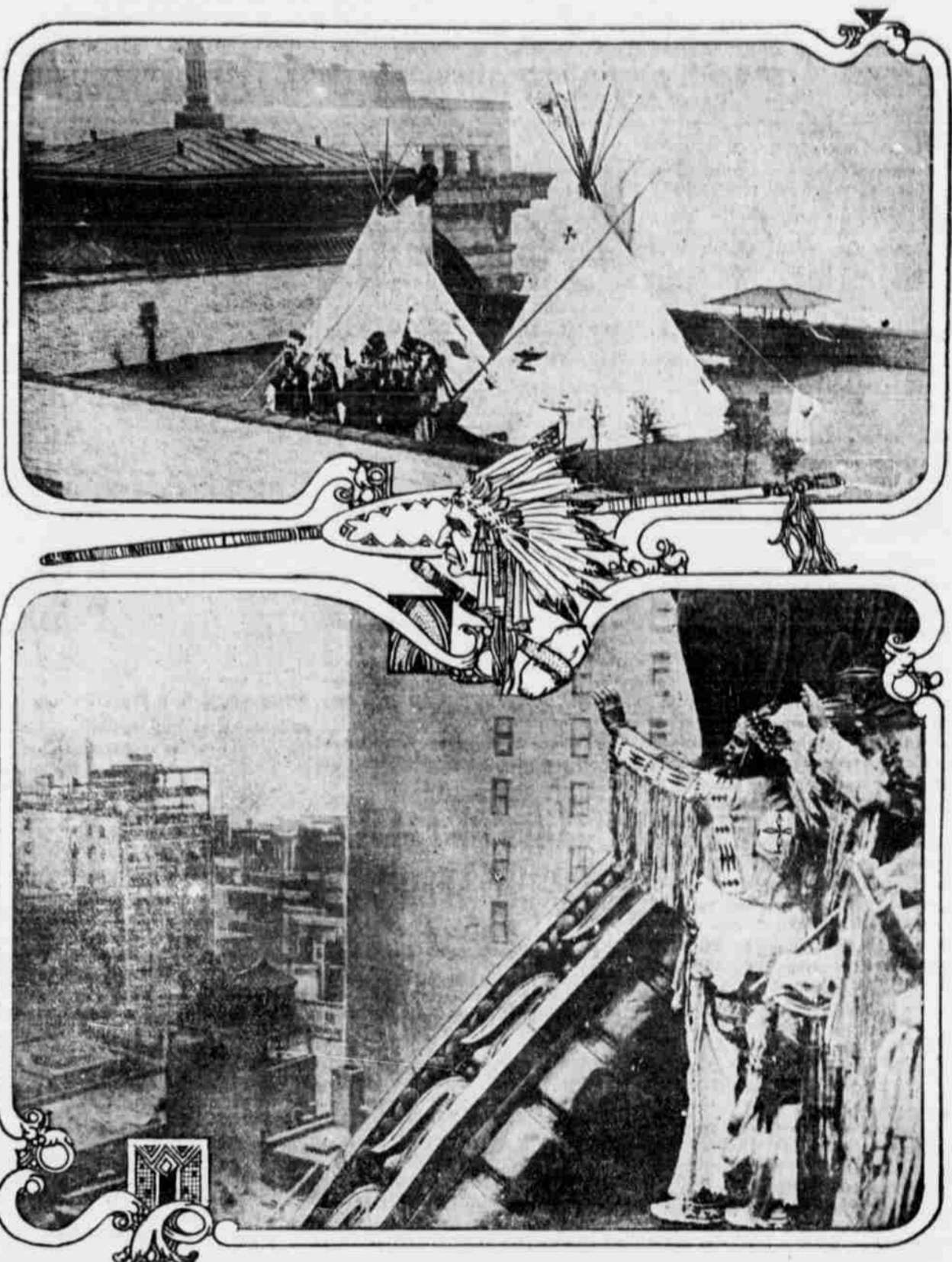
A handy torch for burning out nests of the tent caterpillar is made by winding a coil of old rags or waste at the end of an iron rod and fastening this to a pole of some kind. Where the trees are not too large a handy and quick method is to do the job on horse-back.

Much may be done toward improving the quality of fruit at picking time by removing as soon as possible all fruit that shows defects of any kind. The nourishment that would otherwise be needed to ripen this imperfect fruit will thus be diverted to apples that are of good shape and free from disease.

A couple of months ago the writer nailed up a second wren's house (a tin can with a small triangular hole cut in the end) a few yards from a can that was already occupied by a pair of the birds. They paid no attention to it, but now that their little ones have left the nest the parents have started housekeeping in the new quarters.

A report recently published by the Canadian department of agriculture states that Dominion farmers lose \$1,000,000 a year through merely leaving the male birds with the hens after the breeding season is over, about the middle of June, thus resulting in partially incubated eggs. If Canadian farmers suffer such a loss as this it is fair to assume that the loss to American farmers from this source would be several times as great.

# Indians Camp on Skyscraper So as to Feel "at Home" In Chicago



We pitch our tepees high above the gorge Of city life that shelters maddened men— Wild in pursuit of pelf, of pelf galore, While pelts suffice us for our winter store.

Here on the summit of your storied hill We near the stars and see beyond your ken The distant plain—the wealthy plowman's voice On prairie land—and wonder at your choice!

—Chief Eagle Calf, Poet and Interpreter of the Glacier National Park Reservation, Montana.

**CHICAGO.**—Upon the roof top of the skyscraper building, Hotel Sherman, the Blackfoot Indian chiefs from Glacier National park pitched their tepee village as the most desirable spot for sleeping quarters during their three weeks' stay in Chicago in attendance at the United States Land show. In selecting this unique camping place, high above the roar of traffic, these Rocky mountain Indians not only found conditions congenial to the high altitude of their native environment, but they commemorated the spot upon which their brothers of the Potawatomi tribe had their lodges long before there appeared the first evidences of the great city to which they gave the Indian name Chi-ca-go.

Eagle Calf, interpreter of the visiting band of Blackfeet, found inspiration when he gazed over the parapet of the great hotel down into the "antlike working" industry of white men surging to and fro in the throbbing life of civilization, which presented an unceasing motion picture panorama such as he never before had beheld. "More white men than I ever saw in my entire life," was his comment. The more he looked down upon the busy scene of Chicago bustle the more animated he became. The forgoing verse he scribbled with a lead pencil and presented to Eugene Belfeld, one of the proprietors of the hotel. Mr. Belfeld was so impressed with the lines that he had them framed and hung in the lobby. It was the first time he ever knew that an Indian was capable of such poetical expression. Eagle Calf was educated in an Indian school and speaks English quite fluently. The rhythmic thought, he explained to Mr. Belfeld, he absorbed from nature, which, he explained, he garbed in its most surpassing beauty "upon the roof of the continent" in the Rocky mountains, where he grew up.

Hundreds of guests of Hotel Sherman visited the Indians' roof top camp during their stay in Chicago, and at the Coliseum, where the land show was held, they also had a village established in the annex, the entire space of which was given over to the Glacier National park exhibit installed by Louis W. Hill, chairman of the Great Northern railway. It is estimated that more than 150,000 people passed through the entrance to the Glacier park exhibit, a portion of which was devoted to a lecture room with a seating capacity of 1,000. In this lecture room moving pictures of Glacier park were shown revealing the scenic wonders of Uncle Sam's newest playground. The walls of the exhibit room proper were hung with costly paintings, which to the hordes of Chicagoans proved a marvelous scenic revelation of mountain grandeur, beautiful lakes and awe inspiring glaciers. The actual photographic reproductions shown in great sections of brilliantly illuminated transparencies were even more wonderful to them.

"These latter actualities the Indians pointed to with pride, explaining to the throng of ejaculating paleface visitors, "This is the country where we live—where the Great Spirit created his wonders."

Nobody doubted after beholding the scenes of artistic splendor shown in oils and photographic reproduction. In the throngs of sightseers were many people who had visited Glacier park. They came, enthusiastically leading friends by the hands through the Glacier park exhibit, pointing to this scene and that one as if confirming natural wonders the existence of which their friends had been unable to conceive.

## REGISTRATION LAW UNDER OLD REGIME

### Books Will Close on May the First For Primary Election.

Stating the election laws of the State provide that when any of their provisions are uncertain or ambiguous, the usual custom shall be followed. Attorney General Crawford rendered an opinion advising all county clerks to close their registration books May 1 for the primaries to be held on the 15th of that month, and to re-open them as soon as possible for registration for the general election.

The opinion disposes of a question which arose when the Supreme Court declared the permanent registration law unconstitutional, the decision resulting in a conflict in the law relating to the registration of voters and the measure fixing the time of the primaries. The last legislature passed a law providing the primaries should

be held on the third Friday of May, and that falls on May 15, this year. This measure was in harmony with the permanent registration law, but when it was pronounced void the old registration law, providing the registration law should be kept open until May 15 was revived. To continue registering on the day of the primaries and at the same time turn the registration books over to the precinct boards would be a physical impossibility, and the county clerks were at sea as to what course to pursue.

### Suit Over School Funds

A suit to recover from State Treasurer Kay school fund securities totaling \$3,992,758.71 and to put them into the custody of G. G. Brown, the clerk of the State Land Board, has been instituted in the Circuit Court at Salem. Contending that the clerk and not the State Treasurer is, under the law, the legal custodian of the securities, Governor West and Secretary of State Olcott, at a board meeting some time ago, voted to instruct the District Attorney to bring suit.

Ever since the school fund was created the State Treasurer has been the custodian of securities, and, con-

tending he is legally entitled to handle them, State Treasurer Kay will resist the suit. He will be represented by Attorney General Crawford.

The Klamath Falls Northwestern and the Evening Herald are the victims in an action attempting to repudiate more Klamath County warrants. The total amount involved is \$2600. Something over \$1700 of this amount of warrants attacked is for payment for publication of the delinquent tax list in the two papers named. The open letter to tax payers in the Northwestern, amounting to \$122, is included.

### COUGH MEDICINE FOR CHILDREN

Never give a child cough medicine that contains opium in any form. When opium is given other and more serious diseases may follow. Long experience has demonstrated that there is no better or safer medicine for coughs, colds and croup in children than Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It is equally valuable for adults. Try it. It contains no opium or other harmful drug. For sale by all dealers.



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