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HAMPTON'S MAGAZINE

March—on sale now

More Americanism — Read Rex Beach's new serial, "The Silver Horde"—better than "The Spoilers."

One hundred per cent. *readable.* No sawdust. No padding. Among other great features in this new magazine that 200,000 people declare the best in America are:

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Wall Street and the Banks.—Telling how *your* money gets into the great gambling game.

Rex Beach's Newest Serial—"The Silver Horde" and is better all the way 'round than Rex Beach's best. Short stories by Josephine Daskam Bacon, Mary R. S. Andrews, Charles Battell Loomis and others.

Buy it today:—any live newsdealer

15 cents

HAMPTON'S MAGAZINE, New York

ADVERTISED LETTERS.

Unclaimed letters remaining at the postoffice, Missoula, Mont., for the week ending March 6th, 1909. Give date of advertisement. If people would use more care in having mail properly addressed it would save the postoffice trouble and keep their letters out of these lists. One cent due for advertising.

Engle Anderson (2); Art Anderson; Ed Alwood; Mrs. Mary Allen; Norman Ashlee.

Robert D. Buckley; Frank Bogan; Dahl Blevins; A. D. Bennett; Andrew Bederson; Ernest M. Bacon; Alton Blythe; Sadie Brower; Irene Burke.

Bill M. Coates; Mrs. Mold Closen; E. J. Clevenger; Thos. Carter; Essie Cameron.

Jas. J. Donovan.

Eney Ebitor; Stephen S. Elliot; Dorothy Fay; Florence Mining Co.

Aurora Hickman; Free Holdridge; Addie Hoffman; Albert B. Houghton; Tom Harber; Fred E. Harwood.

Guy E. Irwin.

R. A. Jackson.

Frank L. Kenyon; Henry E. King; Ioni R. Kaschuharoff.

A. D. Leonard; John Larsen; Amanda Langland; Jack Lafa.

Henry Miller, Eugene Millar; John Morris; F. D. Monty; C. C. Mix; Henry Martens; Berl Maphae; Ben Manes.

Ellen S. McLean; J. J. McSlay; T. P. McGoldrick.

H. F. Newell; C. L. Nichols; C. H. Noll.

S. P. Olander.

Carl Patton; John Pierson; Niculae Popoc; Gust Poulos; Lillie Powell; Harry Powers; B. R. Peterson; Erik Person; John Powers; Misses Rider; John C. Rogers; Hj Russell; Alfred Rosendahl; Henry Rossler.

Ota Smith; P. H. Sullivan; Thos. H. Symons (2); Edward Sutten; Misses Stroup; Mrs. Eva H. W. Simms.

Gladys Thompson.

Harry Vik.

W. K. Wright; Alex Wilson; H. V. Wellinglon; Rob Whycasler; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ward; Burton Watson; Clarence Worthen; Jas. M. Wood; Chas. A. Wanmer.

Abraham Young; Perry E. Young.

From the Cradle to the Grave, people in all walks of life suffer from Eczema and Rheumatism.

IRISH LINIMENT

Will cure the afflictions, also any skin ailment, Burn, Bruise or Neuralgia. Go to G. F. Peterson, Missoula and get a bottle, if it does not help you they will pay back the 50c on your word. Express prepaid 60c to your home. For sale by one druggist in all large cities.

GILLHOOLEY IRISH LINIMENT CO. St. Paul, Minn.

FIGHT FOR ENGINE'S POSSESSION

RAILROAD OFFICIALS GO AFTER LOCOMOTIVE LEVIED UPON FOR TAXES.

Arkville, N. Y., March 7.—There was some fun at East Branch today when the Delaware & Eastern railway company recovered possession of an engine that had been levied upon for taxes at East Branch yesterday and tied to the tracks by everal big log chains and padlocks.

Early this morning Superintendent Wagonherst, with two engines and 15 men, went to East Branch to get the engine. The men who had levied upon it heard of their coming, hastily swore in five men as deputies and prepared for war. When the railroad men arrived they tied a chain to the drawhead of the stalled engine and began to pull. The officer in charge of the stalled engine had fire up and 150 pounds of steam.

As soon as the two engines began to pull the officers threw the reverse lever and had the advantage of the chains that held the engine and an up grade. All three engines were puffing, snorting and pulling hard, the drivewheels were slipping and the fire flying. After five minutes of pulling they started the stalled engine. The posse of the officers', seeing that they were about to be carried away and taken out of their territory, began to jump and all left the engine.

It is said that the East Branch people are organizing a posse, and it is expected that there will be a hot time in that quiet hamlet when the first train pulls in.

WHAT EDITORS THINK

Miles City Excited.

Miles City is greatly wrought up because some individual wearing "chaps" has turned up at Washington, claiming to be a yard-wide cowboy from Miles City. If the man at Washington looked anything like some of the persons who chase over the east representing themselves to be bona fide representatives of the west, it is not surprising that the town down the valley objects. The real cowpuncher would no more wear "chaps" to prove that he was a cowman than would the average man appear in public wearing pajamas to demonstrate to the world that he was acsustomed to wearing the blamed things.—Billings Gazette.

"Skidoo" Launched.

The launching and trial cruise of Sam Crockett's new automobile, "Skidoo", took place yesterday with ceremonies appropriate to the occasion. On the trial trip several knots per hour were made, but none that Sam couldn't untie. The new machine was built from the ground up by Mr. Crockett and is the first native born vehicle of the kind which Bozeman can claim.—Bozeman Chronicle.

Too Late Now.

Perhaps Bill Taft is not responsible. But there is going to be too much fuss and feathers about his inauguration. It is going to cost a big sum.

Jefferson rode up to the capital, tied his horse to a fence and went in and was sworn in. Lincoln managed to get along without the fanfare.

We tend toward the display of monarchy. Mr. Taft is not a king, he is an American citizen, holding a high post for a short time.

Teddy is to blame. He likes bombast. He always did.—Plainsman.

Embroider a Tablier for the Gown.

Swinging stoles, or tabliers, richly embroidered or encrusted with beads and weighted with fringe, are a feature of new Paris frocks for ceremonious wear. One handsome costume shows five of these tabliers hanging over a stain gown and laced together to give the effect of a tunic. Over a black lace or net evening frock gold-embroidered tablier is very stunning, and any woman could make this dress accessory at home. The tablier should hang straight from the bust or high girdle and should be at least four inches wide at its narrowest part. The lower edge, near the foot, is rounded off in broad tab fashion and is weighted by fringe. The tablier is embroidered with soutache braid or coarse silks and the Pharoah, or Egyptian, patterns are most popular.

Treasury Department,
Office of Comptroller of the Currency,
Washington, February 13, 1909.

Whereas, by satisfactory evidence presented to the undersigned, it has been made to appear that

"The Western Montana National Bank of Missoula," in the city of Missoula, in the county of Missoula, and state of Montana,

Has complied with all the provisions of the "Act of congress to enable national banking associations to extend their corporate existence and for other purposes," approved July 12th, 1882,

Now, therefore, I, Thomas P. Kane, Deputy and Acting Comptroller of the Currency, do hereby certify that

"The Western Montana National Bank of Missoula" in the city of Missoula, in the county of Missoula and state of Montana, is authorized to have succession for the period specified in its amended articles of association, namely, until close of business on February 14, 1929.

In testimony whereof witness my hand and Seal of office this thirteenth day of February, 1909.

(Seal.) T. P. KANE,
Deputy and Acting Comptroller of the Currency.

No. 3995.

Ex. No. 2688.
2-19 to 3-20.

New Way to Fasten Dress Shields.

Every woman knows what a bother it is to pin in fresh shields each time a blouse comes from the laundress and if stitches are used the trouble is tenfold increased An ingenius woman hit upon the device of hooking her shields in. Tiny eyes were sewed to the armholes of the blouse and hooks to the shields. Care should be taken, however to procure the nonrustable hooks and eyes which are to be had in reliable makes.

James C. Fox, manager of the Columbus, Ga., team, will give a trial to Pitcher John Fox. James should have a pretty foxy team this season.

SOUND IS BECOMING SHOW PLACE

ATTRACTION OFFERED BY BIG SEMI-INLAND BODY OF WATER ARE MANY.

Seattle, March 7.—Puget Sound the greatest inland body of water in the world, with its bays, inlets, islands and incomparable scenery is fast becoming the show place of the world. With wonderful Alaska less than three days' journey by steamer from Seattle the tourist is here offered opportunities for sightseeing not to be found where rail and steamship lines vie with one another to provide attractive outings for the traveler.

Supposing you have a week remaining in your vacation period after visiting the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition. The first question that will enter your mind will be just what you shall do. What side trips you can make. What it will cost to behold the beauties of Puget Sound of which you have read so much about in past years.

Your visit to the exposition may end on Saturday and Sunday would be an excellent time to commence your tour of the sound. It might be well to select a trip that requires a day. The voyage across the strait of Juan de Fuca to Victoria is here suggested. Two steamer lines operate fast vessels leaving Seattle at 8 a. m. Leaving the wharf the tourist for the first time is shown a fine panoramic view of Seattle's ten miles of water front, with vessels from every part of the world, loading and discharging, dozens of boats in the mosquito fleet darting here and there loaded with pleasure seekers, big government vessels riding at anchor in the bay and the Alaska liners preparing for voyages to the north.

Out of the harbor and down the sound the Victoria steamers next enter the strait, an arm of the ocean and three hours after leaving Seattle, Port Townsend, the American port of entry for Puget Sound, comes slowly into view. Built on high hills this picturesque city with its magnificent harbor and beautiful surroundings will appeal to the tourist from inland states or persons who spend nearly every day of the year on congested city streets.

Leaving Port Townsend the vessels head across the strait and in about three hours reach Victoria the seat of government and the capital of British Columbia. Victoria is a typical English city and the many old fashioned homes with their beautiful gardens and the conservativeness of its people gives Victoria many of the characteristics of the average city of England. One may well imagine they have taken a "trip abroad."

Victoria, on Vancouver island, has many fine public buildings and the parliament building, which overlooks James bay, is regarded as one of the finest examples of architecture in America. Victoria has several large tourists' hotels, one of which cost more than one million dollars to build and furnish. Bacon Hill park is a beautiful summer resort and Victoria Arm and the Gorge are places the tourist should not overlook when in Victoria. There are many excellent drives near Victoria and the steamers lay over there three hours giving ample time in which to take a tallyho or automobile drive to all places of interest. In the summer months competition brings the fare to Victoria down as low as fifty cents for the round trip. Returning vessels reach Seattle about 9 o'clock.

Vancouver is the commercial metropolis of British Columbia and is a typical American city. The city boasts of a fine electric railway system, and Stanley park, with its groves of firs and cedars, is visited annually by thousands of tourists. Vancouver steamers leave Seattle at midnight arriving there the next morning at 9 o'clock. The passengers are given three hours sightsceing. On the return voyage the vessels steam close to the San Juan islands calling at Bellingham, a leading American city of the sound with a population of 30,000. The trip by steamer from Vancouver to Seattle requires about nine hours and on the voyage is unfolded a panorama of beautiful mountain and coast line scenery unequaled anywhere. The fare to Vancouver goes as low as $2 for the round trip during the tourist season.

Another trip requiring a full day is the voyage to and on Hood canal. This is a minature trip to Alaska since the steamer sails for eighty miles at the very base of the Olympic mountains and the character of the scenery is very similar to that of portions of southwestern Alaska. These snow-capped peaks rise amost perpendicularly out of the water. The finest hunting and fishing grounds in the world are tributary to the canal and the open season for game will come within the time of the exposition. The expense attached to making this trip is about $3.

Two short side trips from Seattle that can be made in a day are the steamer rides to Tacoma and the Puget Sound navy yard. It requires about an hour to make the trip to Uncle Sam's naval station and it is well worth the time. The fare for the round trip is fifty cents. Two steamer lines and one electric railway make frequent trips between Seattle and Tacoma. Returning from the navy yard the sightseers may board a vessel for Tacoma and return in time for the theater in the evening. Steamer fare t oTacoma is fifty cents for the round trip and $1 by the electric line.

Probably the most beautiful of all water trips on Puget Sound is a trip through the San Juan islands. In the summer season the excursion boats make the round trip from Seattle in a day for the fare of $1, but a week could be well spent in sightseeing for the tourist who has plenty of time. The islands have much historic interest. It was on San Juan where the English flag last floated over American soil and the old blockhouse and stockade are still standing. A trip to Mt. Constitution is well worth the time and several days could be spent fishing in the lakes and hunting about the islands.

A trip of a day down the strait of Juan de Fuca to the Pacific ocean would no doubt appeal to visitors to the exposition from inland towns and cities. Steamers leave Seattle daily for Port Townsend, Port Angeles, Dungeness, Port Williams, Clallam, Neah bay and other points of interest. In the Olympic mountains, about sixteen miles from Port Angeles, is lake Crescent, where the fishing is unequaled. The steamers make connection with the stage lines at Port Angeles carrying the pasengers direct to the hotel. The open season for hunting big game in the Olympics comes before the close of the exposition and guide sand outfits con be secured at Port Angeles.

There are many points of interest to be seen in the trips about the sound. Near Tacoma is American lake, a beautiful body of water and Point Defiance park is one of the most popular pleasure resorts on the sound. A trip to Snoqualmie falls, near Seattle, should not be overlooked.

Mountain resorts are reached within a very few hours by rail and on the trip to Belingham the steamers go through Deception Pass, where, during the change of tide, the waters rush like a millrace. The Hole in the Wall is a picturesque bit of scenery on the sound as well as the government fortifications near Port Townsend.

It requires about five hours to make the trip to Olympia, the state capital, and this voyage is one of the beautiful short excursions on the sound. On the way the steamers pass McNeil's island, where the federal prison is located. Excursion steamers make the round trip in a day during the summer months for $1.50 the round trip. Tumwater falls, near Olympia, is where the first white settlement was made in the state of Washington. Short trips by water requiring a few hours time can be made to Everett, around Bainbridge islands to Port Blakely and the Eagle harbor shipyards.

For those who have time on their hands a trip to Alaska would prove both interesting and instructive. The voyage from Seattle to Skagway, a distance of 1,000 miles, has often been compared with the trip through the Thousand Islands of the St. Lawrence. The scenery along the British Columbia and Alaska coast lines is probably unequalled and the excursion steamers make frequent trips during the months of June, July, August and September. It requires ten days to make the trip and the first-class fare including berth and meals ranges from $60 to $100.

The vessels call at Ketchikan, Metlakahtla, Father Duncan's famous Indian mission; Juneau, the capital of Alaska; Douglas the Treadwell stamp mills, Haines, Skagway, Sitka, fish canneries and totem pole villages. The vessels steam close to glaciers and at Skagway the passengers are given an opportunity to make the trip to the summit of the White Pass mountains. Reservations for the Alaska trip should be made early since there will no doubt be heavy travel north this summer.

Two weeks could profitably be spent in taking side trips about Puget Sound and making the journey to Alaska and visitors to the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition will find much of interest to see besides the exposition itself and the many lakes, parks and other pleasure resorts about Seattle.

When clothing becomes wrinkled from packing or from other cause, the wrinkles may be removed by hanging the garments over night in a heated room. Spread the clothing over a clothes horse as smoothly as possible.

Doc Reisling will manage the York, Pa., team in the Tri-State league.

The Great Undermuslin Sale Continues this Week

SHEER UNDERGARMENTS AT PRICES HERETOFORE UNAPPROACHED

Take particular notice of our big window display and see the great advantages of styles and prices that this sale offers over any other sale of like nature ever held in this city during the entire season. All qualities, from the less expensive muslins to the most elegantly trimmed lingerie undergarments, are shown at prices unbelievably low : : :

Lot 1

Smart creations in children's muslin skirts, waists, drawers and nightgowns. The early shoppers will secure first choice of these and as the lot is limited they cannot last long. Splendid values (see illustration) at only

12½c

Lot 2

Contains corset covers and children's drawers, skirts and waists in plain tucked styles. Materials are of good quality, making a rousing good value (see illustration) at

19c

Lot 3

Plain trimmed nightgowns, chemise and corset covers and women's and children's drawers occupy this group. Very nice merchandise these in this big sale (see illustration) at

30c

Lot 4

Nicely tucked undermuslins, full and large; corset covers, chemise, skirts, drawers, and nightgowns for women; good workmanship throughout of good grade material (see illustration); only

60c

Lot 5

Same garments as in Lot 4, only these materials are slightly better, and embroidery and a few lace trimmings are conspicuous. Extraordinary good values (see illustration) at

90c

Lot 6

Contains under muslins for every function that woman has occasion for. Neat trimmings of embroidery and insertion, also lace edgings. Take your choice of a variety of styles (see illustration) for

$1.25

Big Savings on Finest Undergarments of Muslin, Cambric, Lawn, Nainsook

Combination Suits

Splendid models of nainsook, or lawn, trimmed with embroidery or Val. lace insertion and edging. The suits take away the superfluous fullness so necessary in princess styles for spring and helps to bring out stylish hipless effects. Prices from **$2.00** to **$3.50**

Corset Covers

Round, square or V-neck, some with shield sleeves, quantities of them in nainsook, linen-lawn and longcloth. Profuse trimmings of lace and embroidery insertion and edging. A magnificent range of styles and designs now priced at..... **69c** to **$3.00**

Chemise

Any style neck that you desire, embroidered and inset with dainty lace. Some with yokes, an advantage which lowers the gathers to the waist line and leaves the upper part perfectly fitting, a point not to be overlooked. Styles from the simple to the most magnificent. Now priced from **$1.50** to **$3.50**

Fine Skirts

Excellent qualities of muslin, cambric, longcloth, nainsook and lawn in luxurious developments of the latest styles. No handsomer nor more profuse an assortment can be found in our city. Very specially priced from **$2.50** to **$7.50**

Nightgowns

From the less expensive to the most elaborate trimmings of torchon and Val. lace, in exquisitely dainty effects. All made full length and materials of good qualities that can suit any purse. Prices during the big undermuslin sale from ..... **$1.00** to **$3.50**

Drawers

Nainsook, longcloth and cambric of well-wearing qualities. The best models are dart-fitted and the popular styles demand that the fullness be at the back. These we have in beautiful becomingness and trimmed accordingly. Really great savings now at prices from **$1.00** to **$5.00**

D. J. DONOHUE CO.

EVADE CUSTOMS LAWS IN SHIPPING RUGS

Chicago, March 7.—An investigation of what is believed to be a huge evasion of customs laws in the shipment of oriental rugs, tapestries, etc., to the United States, has been taken up by the district attorney upon information received today concerning the seizure of a consignment owned by Vital Bangault, a New York importer. The goods were entered at the custom house at a valuation of $2,500.

Appeal has been taken from the official appraisement of $7,000. One dealer in art goods ventured the opinion that the rugs and tapestries might be worth $100,000.

Fat which is to be kept should be cut up small and boiled in a saucepan in a little water and never put into the oven, to melt. It it has to be done in the oven, the door of the latter should be left open.