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IT'S MY GREATEST COMFORT—IT'S THE REAL TOBACCO CHEW



TOBACCO satisfied—a clean, small chew of "Right-Cut." It's the Real Tobacco Chew.

So satisfying and comforting that men are glad to hear about it. And then when they've found it their next impulse is to see that friends get the good news, too.

A little chew of pure, rich, mellow tobacco—cut fine, short shred—seasoned and sweetened just enough, cuts out so much of the grinding and spitting.



Take a very small chew—less than one-quarter the old size. It will be more satisfying than a mouthful of ordinary tobacco. Just nibble on it until you find the strength chew that suits you. Tuck it away. Then let it rest. See how easily and evenly the real tobacco taste comes, how it satisfies without grinding, how much less you have to spit, how few chews you take to be tobacco satisfied. That's why it is *The Real Tobacco Chew*. That's why it costs less in the end.

It is a ready chew, cut fine and short shred so that you won't have to grind on it with your teeth. Grinding on ordinary coarsened tobacco makes you spit too much.

The taste of pure, rich tobacco does not need to be covered up with molasses and flour. Notice how the salt brings out the rich tobacco taste in "Right-Cut."

One small chew takes the place of two big chews of the old kind.

WEYMAN-BRUTON COMPANY
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Both Greece and Italy might display ancient title deeds and lay claim to Constantinople, if the present older gives it up.

After this proof of its efficiency as a prophet the ground-hog ought to be able to comfortably for several years on its reputation.

Your New Spring Suit

Should be ordered now in order for you to get it for Easter. Our custom-made clothes will both please and fit you. Drop in and look over our big line of sample woolens.

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THE nation unprepared is the unwary victim of its more progressive opponent. Men or women who are unprepared are soon relegated to the ranks of the underpaid and become the easy victims of want, misery and greed.

PROTECTION IS A MATTER OF PROVISION

Protect yourself—provide for your interests and advancement. Be prepared financially.

To be financially prepared is to save your money. Bank it here.

THE GLASGOW NATIONAL BANK
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GLASGOW—MONTANA

Railroad News

Special Correspondent

Fireman Harwood is laying off for a few trips.

Master Mechanic J. C. Benson paid us a visit last week.

Firemen Verge and Byron Hunt are laying off and are out on the ranch.

A sure sign of spring—Engineer Mike McMahon wearing his green silk socks.

The storm windows have been taken off of the round house and spring cleaning begun.

Fireman Pratt is back on the east local with Engineer Potter after a two weeks' lay-off.

Fireman Argersinger went to Scooby last Tuesday to relieve Fireman A. E. Lee who is laying off.

Engineer Ratcliff made a few trip on three and two last week while Grant Conely was laying off.

Sergeant Harris with his troupe of white wash artists expect to start white washing the round house soon.

Engineer E. J. Dixon, who has been in California all winter with his family returned last week and expects to go to work soon.

Traveling Engineer R. R. Schule returned from Chicago last week where he has been attending a meeting of the Firemen.

John Kamla returned to work last Monday. He has been laying off with a bum finger which one of the Cubs gave him for revenge.

Engineer Jimmy Haines returned from Los Angeles last week and is moving from Havre as he expects to make his home here in the future.

Engineer William Keyes was called to Williston last Saturday by sickness in his family. Jake Floren is running the 1536 during the absence of Keyes.

Latest dope from the G. N. lunch room is that Manager Hickey has forbidden the tallows to railroad in the lunch room as it makes extra work for his cleaners.

Engineer Hoover brought engine 3004 up from Williston last Tuesday and Engineer Bywater took this engine to Havre. This engine came off the Minot division and is going to the Butte division.

Cyclone Thompson, who holds the record for the world's best and fanciest roller skater, gave an exhibition at the Gibson Opera House, last Saturday to an audience of about 600 admiring spectators.

Engineer Ben Davidson says that business now reminds him of the winter of the green snow, which was about 1792, when all railroad men quit work to attend the burial of Glasgow's first inhabitant.

Engineers John Hyde, Charles Graves, Wm. White and Ernest Greenwald entertained Firemen H. Hartzell and Carl Onberg at a Fox Trot party last week. Reports are that Hartzell and Onberg are very foxy on their feet.

The betting at the round house on the Johnson-Willard fight is very strong about half of the round house betting on Johnson and the other half in favor of Willard. Will Tucker, the new wiper expert, says that he can see a dark cloud in the distance.

It is rumored around that the fireman's board is to be cut still further. Firemen Bemis and Merryman are cutting it to 80 by the next month and down to 50 in 1916. This looks bad for the firemen and unless some work is found for them to do there is liable to be no men left on the board at all.

Fireman John Luhr, who has been sticking around Williston all winter grabbing off passenger runs, got ambitious last week and thought he would try his luck on the local freight but arrived a few minutes too late and is now trying to make up his mind whether to get a chain gang engine here or go back to Williston.

As it has been too cold to do any training out side, the round house gang has had to do all its athletic work in the blacksmith shop the past few days. Dave Killam has been allowed admittance to the organization as the Engineers' Committee claim that he does as much work around the round house as most of the regulars.

Army Post for Canal.

Panama, March 31.—Plans for the \$2,000,000 army post for the Panama canal zone have been completed and a site selected near the canal town of Corozal. The final decision as to the location of the post will, however, be left to Major General Leonard Wood, commander of the department of the East, when he arrives on the isthmus.

F-4 Moved Shoreward.

Washington, March 31.—Submarine F-4, sunk at the entrance to Honolulu harbor, has been moved 300 feet toward shore by vessels with cables, according to a message received by Secretary Daniels.

YOUNG FOLKS' CORNER

Six Foot "Pocket" Knives.

A knife large enough to serve as a pencil sharpener for the biggest giant of the fairy tales was recently finished, after four years of labor, by a New England mechanic, says Popular Mechanics. When open the knife is six feet seven inches long from tip to tip of the opposite blades. Closed it measures three feet two and one-half inches. It is six and one-fourth inches wide and weighs forty-nine pounds two ounces. The blades are of tool steel, the springs of steel and the tips and inlaid name plate German silver. The handle is rosewood. It is so constructed that it can all be taken apart and put together again in a few minutes. The maker of this huge tool is a knife maker by trade employed in a Connecticut factory. He made this knife entirely by hand at home in his spare time in addition to doing other-regular evening work. Before beginning this knife he had made many very small ones, one measuring seven-sixteenths of an inch closed and three-fourth inch open, having two blades and a pearl handle.

Transpositions.

Express by the same letters a rich fruit and how we would like to buy it.

Peach cheap.

Transpose sixty and it will show what every man says his lady love does.

LX—XL (exceh).

The hardest and almost the heaviest substance in nature transposed will give the lightest.

Rock, cork.

What race horses do transposed will give a vessel used in making tea and which formerly contained the ashes of persons.

Run—urn.

Building a Campfire.

There are ways and ways of building a camp fire. An old Indian saying runs: "White man heap fool; make um big fire—can't git near. Injan make um little fire—git close. Ugh! Good!"

Two things are essential in the building of a fire—kindling and air. A fire must be built systematically. First get dry, small, dead branches, twigs, fir branches and other inflammable material. Place these on the ground. Be sure that air can draw under it and upward through it. Next place some heavier sticks, and so on until you have built the camp fire the required size.

A Story of Washington.

Abe Lincoln was not the only president who wished to abolish slavery. George Washington disapproved of slavery and said about the subject, "I wish from my soul that my state might be persuaded to abolish slavery." One day Washington was out walking with one of his brother officers. A negro slave passed them and saluted the general. Immediately Washington responded by raising his hat.

"What!" said the officer. "Do you raise your hat to a negro?"

"Would you have me less polite than a negro slave?" asked Washington.

Maxims of Washington.

Labor to keep alive in your breast that little spark of celestial fire called conscience.

Speak not ill of the absent. It is unjust.

Commerce and industry are the best mines of a nation.

I never wish to promise more than I have a moral certainty of performing. I shall never attempt to palliate my own foibles by exposing the errors of others.

Boy Scouts' Game.

First aid for spelling down is a good game for boy scouts. Two leaders are selected, and they choose sides. Everybody is in it. Sides line up. Scoutmaster announces the first aid subject, and one leader gives first symptom and second leader next point. It goes back and forth as in the old fashioned spelling bee. When case is finished another is named. A scout missing a point sits down.—Scout.

The Study of Astronomy.

A sharp schoolboy home for the holidays, wishing to inspire his little brother with awe for his learning, pointed to a star and said: "Do you see that small luminary? It's bigger than this wide world." "No, 'tain't!" said his brother. "Yes, it is," said the youthful scholar. "Then why is it that it don't keep the rain off?" was the triumphant rejoinder.

An Apt Answer.

"Where did Washington live after he retired from public life?" asked the teacher after reading the story of Washington to her class.

There was silence for a moment. Then little George Brown at the end of the class popped up. "I know, teacher. He lived in the hearts of his countrymen."

Washington as a Marksman.

One story of Washington's marksmanship in his youth is to the effect that he could sight and fire a rifle with one hand. This was an extraordinary feat, indeed, for the firearms of that day were heavy and cumbersome, and the loading of the piece was a long and difficult operation.

Girl's Name Puzzle.

My whole, of course, you've often heard; A name to many dear. Read carefully and scan each word You'll find it plainly here. Answer.—The initial letter of each line spells the name—Mary.

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BAYLOR, MONTANA

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