

CAMOUFLAGE DEVELOPS WITH LEAPS AND BOUNDS; BIG GUNS AND EVEN ROADWAYS ARE CONCEALED



Above—A street in the vicinity of Rheims camouflaged by stage-like drops of brown burlap. Below—Greenery concealing French machine gun battery. Arrow points to mouth of one gun.

The development of the new war art of camouflage is astounding. It began with the successful hiding of a man or a small cannon and has reached the proportions where whole batteries of guns are successfully concealed and big, wide roadways are so "fixed up" that they cannot be seen.

The hiding of the roads over which trucks of supplies and divisions of troops are moving is accomplished by hanging over the roadway rows of brown drops such as are used in the theater on the stage.

GRAZING PERMITS NOT RECOGNIZED AS VESTED RIGHTS

The secretary of agriculture is notifying the holders of permits for grazing livestock on the national forests that the payment of any bonus or allowance for the grazing privileges in connection with the sale of livestock or ranch properties will be cause for cancellation of the permit. That announcement was given out at the Ogden headquarters of the United States forestry service this morning.

One of the regulations governing the use of the national forests for grazing privileges provides that permits will be granted only for the exclusive use and benefit of the owners of the stock. Permits so issued will be forfeited if sold or transferred in any manner or for any consideration. However, in order to protect permittees, who may wish to dispose of their stock, against losses which sacrifice sales would bring because of no permit rights, the custom has been to allow the new owner to continue to use the national forest ranges used by the former permittee.

WIDENING A ROAD IN NORTHWEST IDAHO

Charles P. Calvert, surveyor of the forestry service, returned yesterday afternoon from the South Fork of the Payette road on the Payette National forest where he has been investigating construction work. Ten forest rangers are at work, Mr. Calvert reported, widening the road on narrow solid rock ledges along a distance of approximately seventeen miles. A road previously had been constructed through this particular canyon, but there were few places where two teams might pass and the narrow ledges made the road extremely dangerous.

An appropriation of \$20,000 has been made this winter for the purpose of remedying these features, and, it is thought, another appropriation of \$10,000 will be made next summer for the completion of the work. The road connects Boise and Sawtooth valleys and is one of the most scenic in the country. When it is widened, some of the curves straightened and more turnouts made, the road will be the best and one of the most attractive in Idaho.

NOTICE

I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by others than myself from this date. HENRY BOND. Advertisement.

SANITARIUM IS TO BE REBUILT

Plans were announced yesterday by "Brie" Robinson of Ogden for the reconstruction of the Ogden Canyon sanitarium at the mouth of Ogden canyon. For about 7 years the warm water stream which flows out of the mountain side just inside the canyon's mouth has been running into the Ogden river and Mr. Robinson says that a sufficient flow has now been secured to provide an ample supply for the sanitarium. He announced that \$20,000 would be spent in building the new resort. It will be modern in every respect, with hotel accommodations and probably a gymnasium.

GEN. PERSHING REPORTS DEATHS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—General Pershing today reported another American soldier killed in action on January 22, but no details. The man killed was Private Fred P. Thompson. His brother, Ralph Thompson, lives at Georgetown, Ill. The death abroad of Private William Rossi, Lodi, Cal., tuberculosis, was also reported.

WORKING CLASS TO CONTROL WORLD

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—Charles M. Schwab, president of the Bethlehem Steel corporation, declared in an address at a dinner here last night that the time is near at hand "when the men of the working class—the men without property—will control the destinies of the world." "The Bolshevik sentiment must be taken into consideration," Mr. Schwab declared, "and in the very near future we must look to the worker for a solution of the great economic questions now being considered. I am not too carelessly turn over my belongings for the uplift of the nation, but I am one who has come to a belief that the worker will rule, and the sooner we realize this the better it will be for our country and the world at large."

TERMINALS IN WEST ARE FREE FROM CONGESTION

"Omaha, Kansas City, Council Bluffs and other terminals west of Chicago are in practically normal condition. The troubles, such as now exist and such as have existed since the war crisis began, start at the Mississippi river and extend east."

BUD FLIWWERS OBSERVATIONS

"I saw him—As they carried him—Into Mrs. Finigan's house—And a crowd—Followed them in—And I did too— And he was a little fellow— With black hair—And big brown eyes— And he looked very pale— And his little lips—Were white as death— And he called—For his mother—And she wasn't there—And they phoned for her—To come right away— And as he lay there—On the bed—In the spare room—All limp and white— He whispered to a lady— Bending over him—And she said—'If I should die—Before she comes— Please tell mamma—To be good to Fido—'"

CROSS COUNTRY RUN FOR ARMY MEN DENIED

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—The offer of the Amateur Athletic union to arrange divisional championships in cross country running, boxing and wrestling in the army cantonments throughout the country has been declined by the war department, it was learned here today, on the ground that it would tend to disrupt the system of athletic drill now being carried out at the camps.

APOSTLE H. M. SMITH'S FUNERAL WILL BE ON SUNDAY

SALT LAKE, Jan. 25.—Funeral services for Apostle Hyrum M. Smith, who died at L. D. S. hospital Wednesday night of appendicitis, will be held at 1 p. m. Sunday at the Salt Lake Tabernacle. Detailed arrangements may be complete by Saturday. Interment will be in City cemetery. The quarterly conference of Pioneer Stake, scheduled for Sunday, was postponed yesterday on account of the funeral. The services will be attended by throngs from all the western Mormon districts. All church authorities were excused from appointments to which they had been assigned for Sunday that they may attend the funeral. During the conference of the council of twelve one week ago Apostle Smith delivered an address on "New and Everlasting Covenant," in which he set forth doctrines that have aroused much discussion.

WHY BALD SO YOUNG

Dandruff and itching are the cause in most cases, and the remedy is Cuticura Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c.

LOGS FOR UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD

George Loff, general manager of the Standard Timber company, with general offices in Evanston, Wyo., was in Ogden Thursday evening in conference with officials of the United States forestry service relative to the sale of ties from the forest reserve lands.

The Standard Timber company is under contract with the Union Pacific to furnish \$2,000,000 board feet of ties within a period of six years. The entire supply is to be cut on forest reserve lands. The contract has been running for four years, during which time 500,000 ties have been delivered annually. One million ties are yet to be delivered. All the ties are of lodgepole pine and are subject to creosote treatment. It is stated that eventually all railroads must come to the lodge pole pine ties. This particular species of timber is easily subject to creosote treatment, after which, it is stated, it has a durability that excels practical-

The Wife Can Earn More In An Hour Than Her Husband

HOW SHE CAN DO IT. By adopting a few business principles in her home. Instead of going to the grocery store every day, arrange her order each week, month, two months, etc., according to the money she has to spend. When this list is made up she should then find out for herself who will make her the lowest prices. If these lists are taken to the "CONSUMERS," nine times out of ten she will wonder why she did not start this system before. Such purchases are worth your while to investigate. The saving we make to you is not just on a few articles, but on the entire grocery line.

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Are We Selling for Less? LOOK

Table listing various grocery items and prices, including Breakfast Food, Canned Fish, Shortening, Cheese, Canned Fruits, and Sundries.

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enlistment of 2000 specially selected men for veterinary service. They must be either below or above draft age and will be assigned to veterinary hospitals "with service overseas shortly." Veterinary students, agricultural students, farmers, stablemen and others accustomed to handling horses are desired particularly. They will be enlisted as privates but opportunities of advancement to non-commissioned grades are exceptional.

"We had the minister for dinner last Sunday," said little Charles "Hub, that's nothing," rejoined small Edgar. "We had turkey."

Bluhill Green Chile Cheese is not at all like pimento cheese. CALL ISSUED FOR 2,000 VETERINARIES. WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—The army medical corps today issued a call for

Removal Sale of Groceries WHERE YOUR \$ HAS A LOT MORE CENTS NOW AT 2344 WASHINGTON AVENUE We are going to remove our stock of groceries from our present location to 2303 Washington Ave. To make moving easier we would prefer turning our merchandise into cash, so here's your opportunity. We do the delivering. FOR CASH ONLY String beans, per dozen \$1; case \$1.75 June Peas, per dozen \$1.40; case 2.75 Corn, per dozen \$1.50; case 2.90 Tomatoes, per dozen \$1.50; case \$2.95 One gallon fruits .50 Quart cans Del Monte pears, peaches, Loganberries .25 Jellies and jams, per can 12 1/2c; per dozen 1.40 Navy beans, 10 pounds 1.25 One-half gallon pickles, chow and mixed .50 Three packages of macaroni and three packages of souplets for 25c Potatoes, per hundred 1.25 One quart pickles .25 Two and one-half gallon kegs .85 Good mild cheese, per pound .25 Y. A. cheese, per pound .27 1/2 10 pounds fancy Jap rice 1.00 10 pounds best Jap rice .80 10 pounds dry onions .25 3 pounds best popcorn .25 All starch, 2 packages for .25 Good coffee, per pound .25 Good tea, per pound .50 One gallon of 60c vinegar .30 W. T. PICKETT & SONS GROCERIES