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The Knocker is Dead! The Hammer is Buried!

THE AD CLUB HAVE COME; THE SOLDIERS HAVE COME; THEY BOTH HAVE WENT. Both say they had a splendid time and so they did.

But the same scenery, the same weather, the same precipices, waterfalls, ferns and volcanoes are still here, at your service, for the same and less effort. Railroads and autos take you anywhere, and the scenery is more varied and spectacular scenery per square foot than any other spot on God's footstool.

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Hilo Board of Trade



Comfortably Cook at the Table

The necessity of going back and forth to a hot kitchen, heating dishes can be made with the Stew Fan shown, or electrically-operated cooking outfits.

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"The Burning Sands of Egypt"

could not penetrate as will CLEOPATRA. The woman who reigned, conquered and then died by her own hand thru remorse over her duplicity to mankind.

FEATURING

HELEN GARDNER

AMERICA'S BERNHARDT

In the Romantic Idealization of the Character

CLEOPATRA

Wearing jewels, rare textures, Oriental weaves, valued in the thousands, as worn in Egypt in the 17th century. Over 1 mile of emotional, thrilling history—4000 feet.

Hawaii Theater

THREE SHOWS NIGHTLY. BOX OFFICE OPENS AT 6 P. M.
First show, 8:45 2d show, 9:15; 3d show, 9:30

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Peck Co., Ltd.

WORLD'S NEWS CONDENSED

SPECIAL MAIL SERVICE TO STAR-BULLETIN
Home and Foreign Dispatches Giving World's News at a Glance.

President Huerta claims that America's refusal to recognize his administration is responsible for the continued rebellion in Mexico.

President Wilson has nominated Representative Francis Burton Harrison of New York for Governor-General of the Philippines.

Secretary Daniels of the navy, has ordered the punishment of the sailors responsible for the destruction of J. W. W. property in Seattle if they can be identified.

Ex-King Manuel of Portugal is being closely guarded by the German police at Simmering, where he is residing until his marriage to Princess Augusta Victoria in September.

Baron Oppenheim, investigating the Hittite remains in western Mesopotamia, believes he has discovered the Hittite capital, Tell Halaf, which existed in 1500 B. C.

A fire in Jersey City, N. J., destroyed forty factories and dwellings, doing \$700,000 damage, and rendering 400 persons homeless.

One American and four Mexicans were killed in a cave-in in the old Raton tunnel at Raton, N. M.

Calvin I. Fletcher, a prominent physician of Indianapolis, fell 600 feet to his death while scaling Blackfoot Glacier, in Glacier Park.

Martin H. Glynn, acting governor of New York, has been installed in rooms on the third floor in the capitol at Albany, while Governor Sulzer still claims to the executive chambers on the second floor.

In a sword duel with Marquis Pellavicini, a lieutenant in the Austrian army, Count Stephen Tissa, the Hungarian premier, was slightly wounded. They quarrelled because the Marquis charged the Premier with influencing witnesses in a libel case.

B. M. Blythe, a wealthy resident of Moorovis, Cal., dying of cancer caused by a thorn scratch, has willed his body to the surgeons that they may study the effects of the disease.

A fire in the business district of San Jose did \$100,000 damage to property.

A San Francisco society woman lost a \$5000 pearl necklace on a mountain road behind Burlingame and found it there two hours later, many parties having passed over it in the meantime.

The rumor of Mexico's hostile attitude toward the United States is denied. President Huerta and Mr. Lind, Wilson's representative, are conferring in the City of Mexico.

Lord Cowdray of England has obtained from President Huerta a concession for constructing a railroad line joining the eastern and western ports of Mexico. It will seriously rival the Panama canal in the matter of freight rates.

Princess Indira, daughter of the Gaekwar of Baroda, is on her way to London to marry Prince Jitendra, son of the Maharajah of Kuch Behar.

Bandits held up a train within the city limits of Portland, Ore., getting away with valuables taken from the Pullman passengers.

After a short struggle with the Bulgarian garrison, the Turks have occupied Kuchuk Kakval in the Gumbuljina district.

A car loaded with dynamite ran amuck at Santa Fe in Mexico, the dynamite exploded and 100 were killed.

Harry G. Hawker, the English aviator, started from Southampton on his 1600-mile flight around the British Isles. If he makes the trip in 72 hours, he will receive \$25,000.

Aurora, Nevada, the mining camp made famous by Mark Twain's writings, was almost washed away by a terrific cloudburst. The damage done is estimated at several thousand dollars.

A man bitten by a poisonous stingray near Atlantic City, N. J., cut his heel to the bone and jumping from his boat swam a mile and a half to shore, where he was found unconscious. Physicians believe his heroic treatment will save his life.

George Bernard Shaw is becoming an enthusiastic motorcyclist, claiming it to be more fun than writing plays and no more dangerous, perhaps.

Important catcombs were discovered during excavations for a well in the grounds of the Raseltin palace at Cairo.

An 11-month-old baby was operated on in Chicago for appendicitis, and is expected to recover.

Vilhjalmur Stefansson, the Arctic explorer, has already met with misfortune, the old whaler Karlok, which was carrying his expedition, having been damaged by the ice at Point Barrow.

WHAT WOULD MRS. BLOOMER SAY TODAY?

If Amelia Bloomer could come back to life long enough to see what women are doing to their skirts these days, she might well marvel how she managed to shock the world one summer evening sixty-two years ago. For it was on the 23rd of July, 1851, at a ball given in Lowell, Mass., that the bloomer skirt was first exhibited to a scandalized public.

Amusing today are the decorous reasonings with which Mrs. Bloomer and her followers met the charge of immodesty. "If delicacy requires that the skirt should be long," she pleaded, "why do our ladies, a dozen times a day, commit the indecency of raising their dresses to prevent their dragging in the mud of the streets? Surely a few spots of mud on the hem of their garments are not to be compared to the charge of indecency to which the display they make might subject them!" And all that these brazen bloomers ever asked for was "a skirt reaching down to nearly half-way between the knee and the ankle, underneath the skirt, trousers moderate full coming down to the ankle and there gathered in with an elastic band"; and all this only because it was comfortable and convenient.

Contrast the unblushing frankness of modern fashion, which says: "If Providence saw fit to give women capely legs it must have meant that they should show them—let us slit and slash accordingly."

Poor Mrs. Bloomer is long since dead and forgotten, but the arguments with which she tried to popularize the garments to which her name still always bear witness to the modesty and decorum of her generation. Sixty years ago the innocent, concealing bloomer failed utterly because it shocked the public. Today the slit skirt triumphs everywhere and finds the public ready and eager. Must fashion become yet more forward or will it presently get a fit of shyness? —New York World.

TO CURE CHECK PASSER WITH SURGEON'S KNIFE

[By Latest Mail] OAKLAND, Cal.—C. Smith is to have a piece of bone removed from his head in an effort to cure him of the habit of passing worthless checks. Smith has been an inmate of the county infirmary, and while there raised some worthless paper with a Hayward saloon keeper.

It developed at his preliminary hearing today that many years ago, Smith was in an accident at Kansas City in which he sustained a fractured skull. Since then he has suffered from epileptic fits. Dr. O. D. Hamlin expressed the opinion that the pressure of the bone against the man's brain excited criminal instincts that might be cured by the removal of the bone. The court gave the surgeon permission to operate on Smith, and the latter

GENERAL MACOMB INSPECTS TWO REGIMENTS

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, Sept. 1.—The two infantry regiments were inspected by the brigade commander, Brigadier-General Montgomery Macomb, Saturday morning, with each command fully equipped for field service. Accompanied by the brigade adjutant, Major Julius Penn, 1st infantry, the general began with the 1st infantry at eight o'clock, and as it was the first occasion on which he has inspected the regiment, he was tendered a review before starting the inspection. At the conclusion of the review, camp was pitched and the entire field equipment, including transportation, was minutely inspected. Having finished with the 1st infantry, the general left for the 25th infantry cantonment, where he pursued the same procedure with the latter regiment.

Particular attention was paid to the cooking equipment in the 25th infantry and General Macomb commented upon the inadequacy of the present field range as a means of preparing meals for the increased strength of the companies. The range is only large enough for the company of sixty-five men, and to provide two or more of these ranges for the increased strength of a company will require more wheeled transportation than can possibly be provided to a regiment. The general stated that the display of the distinctive company flag at the end of each company street in the 25th infantry camp in compliance with the requirements of the drill regulations was the first occasion on which he had seen the requirement observed in the brigade.

This is after the manner of the cavalry and field artillery regulation of displaying the troop or battery guidon at the troop or battery commander's tent in camp, except that in the mounted services the guidons are the same color and design through the regiment, with but the troop and battery letter to distinguish the organization, while in the infantry, each company has a flag, with a different arrangement of colors. The regiment broke camp by battalions, the 2nd battalion striking their tents on packing their wagons and moving from the camp in exactly eleven minutes. The inspection of both commands was concluded at 11:30 o'clock.

The present infantry drill regulations being silent as to the manner of taking intervals to insure the same amount of space between shelter tents with the infantry equipment, model 1910, the commanding officer of the 25th infantry has issued an order on this point with a view to securing uniformity. The order states: "The company being in line at a halt takes intervals by the commands: 1. Take shelter tent intervals; 2. to the right (left); 3. march; 4. front. At the second command the rear ranks fall back four (4) paces and halt; each man, both ranks, grasps his own piece of the small of the stock with his right hand and the piece on his left at

tending both arms laterally, are taken in the direction indicated.

"The men dress toward the point of rest without command, and bring their pieces to the order at the command front. The captain then commands, 'Pitch tents'."

The necessity for some such uniform method throughout the entire regiment was noticeable when a few weeks ago the twelve companies participated in the movement in the distance between shelter tents.

ARMY AND NAVY

Stimulation of ambition among the warrant officers of the United States Navy is the object of a circular letter sent throughout the service by Secretary Daniels, who desires to see non-commissioned officers aspire to commissioned rank. Under the

law twelve warrant officers a year can be elevated to positions on which, provided they pass the examination prescribed, but comparatively few in recent years have improved the opportunity.

The secretary is of the opinion that worthy aspirants should be encouraged and their ambition kept to that end he has directed the secretaries of the chief commands to bring to the attention of the chief of staff any cases where they desire and advise a promotion to rise in the service.

The issue of the circular to those in the naval establishments eligible for elevation in rank was approved by the desire of Secretary Daniels to see the full quota this year filled in assignments. The secretary believes such advancement will work to the good of the service and increase interest in the navy.

A young New York noteman jumped from the Brooklyn bridge at its highest point, turning over half a dozen times in his fall, and was only

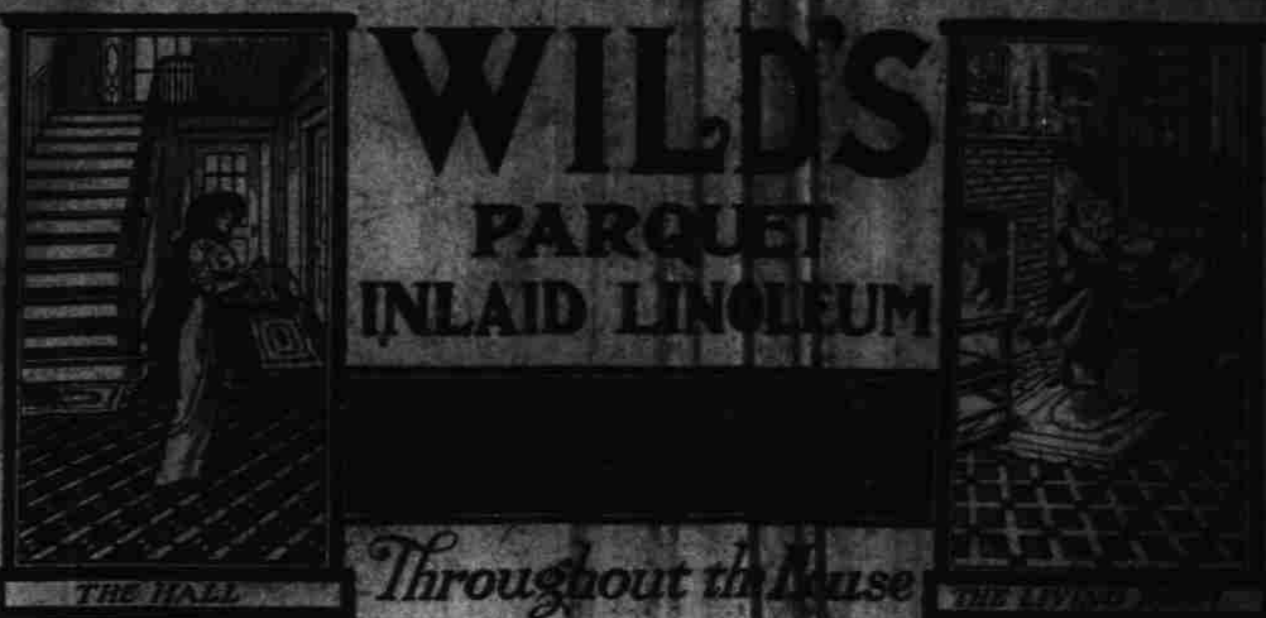
SHORTAGE OF APPLE PIE IS THREATENED

[By Latest Mail]

PORTLAND, — Apple pie promises to be a real scarce article this season as a result of a shorter crop in the United States than last year. Approximately, the crop of the country is estimated at present amount to only 1,784,375,454 bushels, or 10,673,195 bushels less than last year.

"I don't see where you are going to get your small amount of apple pie this season," says the Hon. Sam, vice-president of the Oregon Fruit Exchange.

"It takes five bushels of apples to make a good apple pie, and this season, however, we are about 2,000,000 bushels short enough to make 270,000 pies, or only 1,784,375,454 pies for each person."



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The finest fancy wood effects are produced in warm, contrasting tones of mahogany, pine, oak and maple. The patterns are inlaid with the same as in wood parquetry, the colors penetrating through from top to bottom. They remain clean and retain their original beauty for years.

Wild's Parquet Inlaid Linoleum is noiseless, easy on the feet, more durable than hard wood, and never needs refinishing. It is not easily stained, being impervious to oil and grease; has no joints or weak dirt; and is perfectly sanitary, not only is it easily kept fresh and clean with soap and water, but actually kills germs. Prof. Ludwig Sill of the Kiel Hygienic Institute, in experiments on "The Destroyer of Bacteria by Building Paris," found that linoleum, owing to the permanent presence of linseed oil, is a lasting bactericidal property.

This beautiful and durable flooring is equally desirable for use in offices and public buildings.

Come in and let us show you our new stock of Wild's Linoleum, comprising plain, printed, granite and parquetry linoleums.

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