

Random Shots

Perc. Cogswell deserves a plush-covered seat in The Herald's academy of immortals. He has discovered the only system to avoid losing cuffbuttons.

Simple enough, too. Just wear a different kind of button in each sleeve. People don't see but one of your sleeves at a time, anyway.

In the three months preceding Perc's revelation, we lost four sets of cuff buttons. Acting on his advice, we secured an odd pair, and for three months have been without this worry.

Even if all signs should fail, and you should lose one, under this plan it won't make any difference. Any stray cuffbutton will be just as good as the one you lost.

We're going to persuade Perc, to figure out a scheme to keep the laundry from losing the buttons that are sewed on.

We live and learn. Until yesterday, we never knew that the noble

red man ever got a haircut. Yesterday, at 2:33 p. m. John Reinkober started trimming the straight black locks of Chief Sunlight-Back-of-the-Barn.

Some of these days we may hear of an Indian taking a bath.

Picture, if you can, five grown men trying to capture one canary, and you will have some idea of the scene that took place near the express office Wednesday morning. Two of them climbed the tree in which the bird had taken refuge; one stood underneath and held his arms wide open, saying "Birdie, birdie!" very tenderly, a fourth man tried to whistle like a canary and the fifth man went after salt. Wonder which one was successful—or did they scare the poor bird to death?

Two young girls, high school students, left home the other evening and started for the city library with a raft of books and papers under each arm. The story they told was that they were going to read up on journalism.

Three hours later: Two mothers rescue their daughters from the

wicked wiles of music snare by the Hawaiian dance orchestra. Two young hopefuls were lugged home by the arms.

Personally, we think the parents did the girls a grave injustice. They were getting "local color" and that ought to be a part of every journalism course.

In our college days, the journalism students used to get local color at the Savoy bar. And nobody said anything, so long as they were able to go home under their own power.

We used to do a lot of studying at the Orpheum.

Parents are so unreasonable, don't you think?

What's become of the man who used to stand at salute when the "Star-Spangled Banner" was played on the phonograph?

We have a car of Pennsylvania hard coal on track. Forest Lbr. Co.

Mrs. Angela Russel of Denver arrived to take charge of the McVicker beauty parlors.

Mrs. J. Sullivan of Casper, Wyo., is in the city visiting friends.

Walter Anderson, who was injured in an auto accident some time ago, is reported doing nicely.

Harry Smith had his tonsils removed at the offices of Drs. Baskin and Bellwood Tuesday.

Miss Lella Cornforth and Kenneth Mohrman motored to Hemingford Wednesday.

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