

FORT KEOGH HISTORIC POST

Center of Many Indian Wars is Soon to be Abandoned.

CREATED AFTER CUSTER'S DEATH

From Which the Power of the Indian Was Broken—Miles City, Once Tough, Two Miles Away.

HELENA, Mont., July 2.—Fort Keogh, soon to be abandoned by order of the War department, is in a region of historic interest. It was named for Miles Keogh, brevet colonel and captain of the Seventh cavalry, who died with Custer about ninety miles from the site of the post in 1876.

Miles used it as a base of the expeditions he led in 1876 and 1877, as a result of which he forced the surrender of Sitting Bull near Terry now is and broke the Indian power in this region.

Keogh was built years before a railroad reached the valley. All material used in its construction and not produced in the country was brought from the east by steamboat and by wagons from Bismarck.

The country produced little except meat in those days and the government shipped by boat and ox team practically everything except the lumber used in constructing the buildings.

The fort was built around a square of about forty acres. Improvements were made from time to time, but much of the fort is as Miles and his soldiers made it in 1877.

The Fort Keogh military reservation is ten miles square and has been pronounced second only to Fort Riley as a field for maneuvers. Every possible condition of topography is in it.

It begins with a broad, level valley at the river and extends southward through the bad lands. It embraces part of two large rivers, abundant timber, brush and small creeks.

The wide valley with the hills to the south makes a splendid artillery range. The natural advantages of the place led to a suggestion a few years ago that the fort be made a brigade post and that an artillery range be established there, but the suggestion was not adopted.

Early Days at Miles City. The town of Miles City, not less noted than the post, and known in the early days as one of the toughest spots on the map, owes its existence to the post. Hugh Early, a veteran frontiersman and scout for General Miles during the Indian days, says it was built as the result of a fight between a civilian and a soldier.

"There was always a lot of gamblers and buffalo hunters hanging around the army camps in those days," says Early, "and the Tongue river campaign was no exception. One day the toughest and a big soldier got in a fight one day and upset the whole camp."

"The general (Miles) broke up the row and issued an order that no civilian would be allowed to camp nearer than two miles from the post. I was working for the government then and that afternoon I roved the small across the Tongue river in a skiff."

"The general had some men and a surveyor's chain with him. He had the men measure exactly two miles from the river and sent word to the campfollowers that they would have to camp below that spot."

"The town started that very day. I picked up some old drift logs and threw them together to make a shack. It was the first house in the town and there was a farm same running in it that very night. In derision the gang named the town Miles City."

EMPEROR IS MUCH PUT OUT

Finds Himself Just Learning Matters Long Open Secrets.

MAY CHANGE HIS MINISTERS

Anarchist Groups All Over Europe Have Issued Secret Summons to Congress at Amsterdam in Late August.

BERLIN, July 6.—(Special.)—Yet another anonymous "high placed personage" seeks to enlighten the public on the Eulenburg affair through the medium of the European news agencies. It is a curious coincidence with the German government. According to this particular "personage," the only political importance of the Liebenberg clique arose from "private communications" to the emperor with regard to certain events and matters which formed a kind of special egotistic occupation on the part of Count Cuno Moltke. His majesty was accustomed, it is stated, to ask his ministers on such occasions why he had not heard this and that in social circles and not from the heads of the departments concerned. The authority continues:

"On the other hand, it is true that in autumn last year a number of amateur politicians, partially animated by personal hostility, thought that the time had come to attempt a stroke against Prince Bulow. They believed the chancellor was really a sick man and did not deserve to hold the strength necessary to bring the ship of state—which, according to not merely isolated opinions, had begun to drift—once more back to a steady course."

"Characteristic of the schemes of those days was the expression, frequently uttered that 'the new chancellor must have qualifications for the adjutant general' by which it was sought to indicate a personality who would be agreeable to the emperor and at the same time be prepared to severe measures. Thus arose the idea of putting forward a high grade general staff of the army, General of Infantry Hellmuth von Moltke, and the preparation of his appointment as chancellor was begun by all of the petty and ingenious means which Prince Eulenburg, Cuno Moltke and their consorts alone had at their disposal."

Moltke Was Not Advised. "To General von Moltke himself nothing was known of these plans. The upright and straightforward soldier, who assuredly had never cherished political ambitions and aspirations, was apparently, with intention, left in the dark as to the secret ideas of the clique. One may well question their chances of success. But before the plan could be submitted at all in the quarters where the decision lay, a notice in the Berliner Tageblatt, which came from shrewd parliamentary circles, and in which the candidature of General von Moltke was mentioned, acted as a counterblow and the intrigue was thereby successfully brought to an end. The chancellor had nothing whatever to do with the article in the Tageblatt. It was merely ground in mortar and sifted through a fine sieve."

The emperor is much upset over the bitter disillusionments of the last few weeks and all the more so as the emperor's facts from the young and healthy-minded officers, to bring about the necessary changes in the little-worth circumstances at court."

Appeal of Peasant Woman. The appeal of the peasant woman Meyer against the decision that the little boy of Countess Kwilecka has reached an interesting stage. It will be remembered that in 1903 the Countess Kwilecka was charged with passing off the son of the peasant woman Meyer as her own in order to obtain possession of some valuable estates. She acquiesced. Then the peasant woman brought an action against her claiming possession of the child. Once again the countess won.

A few days ago when the appeal trial began the peasant's counsel asked that the countess should be made to declare on oath that the child is hers. The lawyer of the countess refused to do so. The original trial had settled that question. The judge has now ruled that the countess must give this evidence on oath, otherwise the little boy declared hers at the trial in 1903 would be adjudged the son of Meyer and handed over to her custody.

Anarchist groups on all continents have issued a secret summons to their comrades in different countries to send delegates to an international congress to be held at Amsterdam from August 23 to August 31 to promote the attainment of anarchism among all civilized nations.

Great importance is attributed in anarchistic circles to the congress which will be held in London and Monnet of Paris will speak on the necessity of permeating trades unions with anarchistic doctrines. Dr. Prioleiro of Berlin and Malatesta, the great Italian anarchist, will present reports on the organization of a simultaneous general strike in trades of all European countries in the event of the congress being held in London.

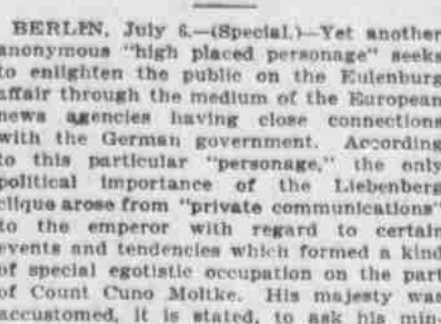
Colonial Training School. Herr Dernberg recently visited Hamburg in order to inspect the Institute for Tropical Diseases, the Botanical Museum, the Museum for Ethnology and Anthropology and other local institutions of a similar character with a view to ascertaining whether the city possessed sufficient facilities for the study of colonial and tropical questions to justify the foundation of a colonial training college there. As the result of his visit the German colonial secretary has decided to establish the establishment of an institution of this kind and the courses at the new college are to be open to those who desire to engage in private commercial or industrial enterprise in the German colonies as well as to government officials. The situation of the city of Hamburg and the extensive character of the trade of the port were considered to be peculiarly well adapted to furnish the proper atmosphere for a training ground of this kind. The new institute will be modeled on the existing technical colleges in this country and will have the advantage of its services of the staff of distinguished political economists whom the educational authorities of Hamburg have attracted to the city. Apart from the technical training which the students will enjoy the promoters of the scheme hold that the intercourse between the intending officials and young business men will redound to the ultimate benefit of the German colonies. The state of Hamburg will for the present be responsible for the development of the scheme, and if the results prove satisfactory the institution will receive wider official recognition in the form of an imperial subsidy.

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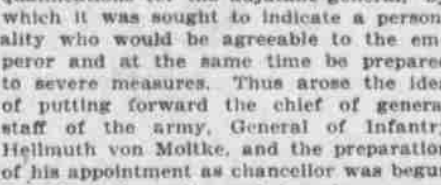
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THE PEOPLES STORE LEADERS OF LOW PRICES 16TH & FADNAM STREETS OMAHA THE PEOPLES FURNITURE AND CARPET CO. EST. 1887

Advertisement for 'The Peoples Store' featuring various household items like a buffet, gas range, rug, and bed. Includes prices like \$24.50 and \$26.50.

WOULD NOT HELP ACT SPY

Beloit Firm Refused Offer of French for Speed Indicators.

WANTED HUGE DIALS FOR AUTOS

American Manufacturers at Once Declined on Ground That They Could Not Participate in Checking Cars.

PARIS, July 6.—(Special.)—French newspapers are discussing with interest the offer made by the authorities in several states of the continent to a Beloit, Wis., company for speed-o-meters which might enable the police to apprehend the owners of automobiles supposed to be violating the speed laws in the various localities. The Swiss authorities, for instance, have been very anxious to obtain from the American company a great number of these instruments in order to do this it is necessary to know the speed attained by the vehicle, allowing to judge the quality of its regularity and resistance. Knowing these two things, the speed and the distance run, the manufacturer can secure valuable information and important economic. Modern science has supplied the surest device which will never fail.

"America's practical people have readily seen the necessity of such an instrument, the use of which is constantly increasing. While we have been sleeping we have let them get ahead of us, and we acknowledge they have outrun us in the manufacture of such instruments and the American brand is the number of miles traveled."

Motor Speed Controls Expense. Commenting upon this and the fact that the Americans have already surpassed the Europeans in the manufacture of automobiles and automobile appliances, the Parisian journal "Le Poid Lourd" says: "In regard to automobile transportation the speed is the factor that controls the expense, and it is useful at times to limit it in order to do this it is necessary to know the speed attained by the vehicle, allowing to judge the quality of its regularity and resistance. Knowing these two things, the speed and the distance run, the manufacturer can secure valuable information and important economic. Modern science has supplied the surest device which will never fail."

Compromise on Her Costume. Great Relief Felt in England Now that Lady Godiva Will Wear Chiffon. LONDON, July 6.—(Special.)—Coventry has compromised on Lady Godiva's costume at the coming pageant. The agitation against the costume, or rather the lack of costume, in which it was proposed that La Milla as Lady Godiva should ride through the city of Coventry has been successful. The mayor, who threatened to resign from the committee if the costume was not modified, has consented to remain a member of it in consequence of the following message received by the organizers from La Milla: "Kindly assure the mayor and all others they need have no misgivings. A large wig will practically cover all the body and a plentiful supply of chiffon will leave only the arms and ankles showing. Please contradict report about appearing in enamel. Full pink combined attire will be worn."

The trouble was caused through sensational dispatches published in the United States and republished here to the effect that scarcely any costume would be used. "Feeping Toms" are likely to be greatly disappointed.

Electoral Reform for Spain. MADRID, July 6.—The Chamber of Deputies yesterday voted the electoral reform law in which is embodied the clauses, the previous nonacceptance of which by the government had caused the liberal deputies at one time to abstain from taking part in the work of the chamber.

ALL BARRIERS ARE DOWN

Snobbish Spirit at Naval College Not as Common as Usually Supposed.

LONDON, July 6.—(Special.)—A first term cadet was strolling in the grounds of the Royal Naval college recently when he was met by a fourth term cadet, who noticing that the younger boy was fresh to the place, spoke to him. "Hullo," he said, "you a first term?" "Yes," he said, "you're the chap, are you?" "What's your name?" "Edward."

"Edward what? Haven't you got any other name? What's your full name?" "Edward of Wales."

The elder boy whistled. "Oh," he said, "you're the chap, are you?" "Yes," he said, "you're the chap, are you?" "What's your name?" "Edward."

There is no snobbish spirit at the Royal Naval college and prizes are judged by their personal merits alone. Indeed, Prince Edward of Wales, many little fellow that he is, is under the disadvantage of having to encounter lads who shrink from the suspicion of favoritism toward a highly placed school fellow. That Prince Edward is accorded no special favor is demonstrated by the fact that many of the 400 cadets in the college do not even know him.

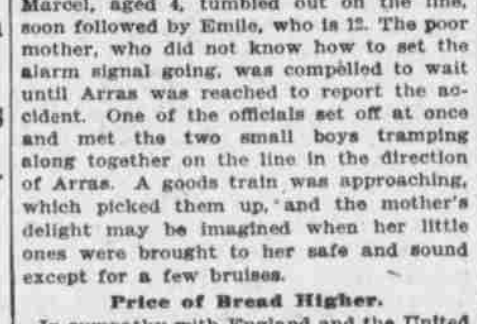
It is declared, in just a typical cadet among cadets, fighting the battles every boy has in school life and enjoying himself greatly the while. He dropped into the ways of the school quickly and from the first showed a hearty enjoyment of the cup of cocoa and the biscuits with which soon after 5:30 the cadets start the day. He early became an adept in the rough for meals at the sound of the bugle. From 7 to 7:45 the boys are at study, and then when the bugle sounds they leave their lessons and go at the double for the dining hall. Prince Edward, as becomes a lusty boy, is often in the van.

It is regarded by the college authorities the highest commendation of him that he is just an ordinary cadet. Only once was he guilty of a boyish informality and it was in his first days and on an occasion that would try the heart of any school boy away from home.

An official was taking him round the engineering shop, explaining some of the things that he would have to learn in the future when news came that his father, the prince of Wales, was in the college. Prince Edward forgot the official, forgot the machinery, and fled as fast as his legs could carry him to see his parent.

Name Post After Snifter. WASHINGTON, July 6.—By a formal order issued from the War department the memory of the late Major General Sharr the commander of the American troops in Cuba during the Spanish war, has been honored by bestowing his name upon the new military post on the Kabaui reservation near Honolulu, Hawaiian Islands.

Ease the First Day Worn



Price of Bread Higher. In sympathy with England and the United States the price of flour, and consequently of bread, has gone up and will further rise here very shortly. For a wonder France at present is not self-sufficing in the production of wheat. By the end of the next three months, closing July 21 next, the country will have consumed 2,000,000 hectolitres of wheat. The stock in hand to cover that period is 2,000,000 hectolitres. France will therefore have to purchase at least 2,000,000 hectolitres from abroad. Proposals are made to seriously reduce temporarily the customs duty on imported wheat.

It is reported here that Mr. Montagnini is practically in disgrace at Rome. By the order of the pope he has not left Rome, but resides in the Academy of Noble Ecclesiastics. But all his former assurance is gone and the handsome prelate of a couple of years ago looks ten years older, to say the least. He feels bitterly the ostracism in which he lives, and many who once begged favors from him now turn their backs on him whenever he appears. He admits that many of the documents seized in the nunciature were compromising and should have been destroyed, but as they contained instructions for certain important negotiations undertaken by him by order of Cardinal Merry del Val he wanted to keep evidence of the facts in case the secretary of state should happen to die.

Mr. A. P. Warner, the general manager of the company, has just informed the Swiss government that he has already refused a similar order from the authorities of Chicago, it being contrary to the policies of the company to manufacture anything which might be regarded as a "spotter" by the automobilists themselves. The French papers have been educated to believe that American manufacturers will handle anything provided there is "money in it" for them.

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Advertisement for Queen Quality shoes by Hayden Bros. Features a high-heeled shoe and text: 'YOU know the restful sensation of walking on a grassy lawn. There is one shoe for women that makes every brick pavement into a grassy lawn. That shoe is "Queen Quality." It cushions the feet. It deadens every jar. The well fitting shoe leaves you with double the strength at the end of the day. Every week more women are finding this out for themselves. And in consequence our "Queen Quality" sales are steadily increasing. This is one of many attractive styles in our great assortment. Most of them are priced at \$3.00 and \$3.50 per pair. HAYDEN BROS. \$3 and \$3.50 Queen Quality'

Advertisement for Mr. Power User by Omaha Electric Light and Power Company. Features an illustration of a light bulb and text: 'Mr. Power User If you need good, reliable power that is available 24 hours in the day then you should see about electric power. It is wonderfully convenient—pull a simple switch and you have power. When all items of expense are considered it is cheaper than any other power. Investigate! Omaha Electric Light and Power Company Y. M. C. A. BUILDING Telephone Douglas 1062'