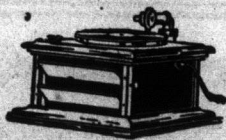


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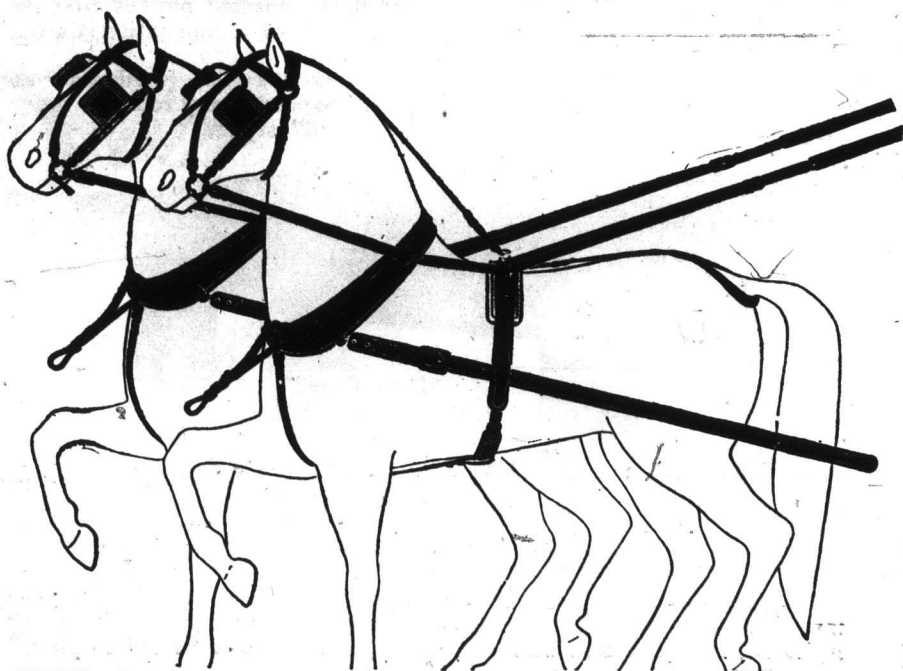
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was near. The Indians called to him to surrender, but understanding what that would mean he was determined not to do so till the last moment. At his side he could hear his wife sobbing quietly, for she too knew what inevitably lay ahead.

Gaining strength the fire raged on, till presently volumes of smoke began to pour into the trade room. The rosy streaks of dawn began to show in the east, and once again the Indians, with wild cries of triumph, crept from their hidings and paid the penalty.

"We shall have to surrender," said Ralph Inman at length, clutching his wife's hands. "We'd better take the children out before we're all suffocated."

But Mrs. Inman was listening intently. Heedless of the exposure she ran, suddenly she darted to the window and looked out. As she did so a volley of rifle shots sounded from across the creek, and in the dim morning light they made out the forms of a dozen horsemen, led by one who rode a black cayuse, in the act of crossing the ford.

### Success again Crowns Labor of Edison

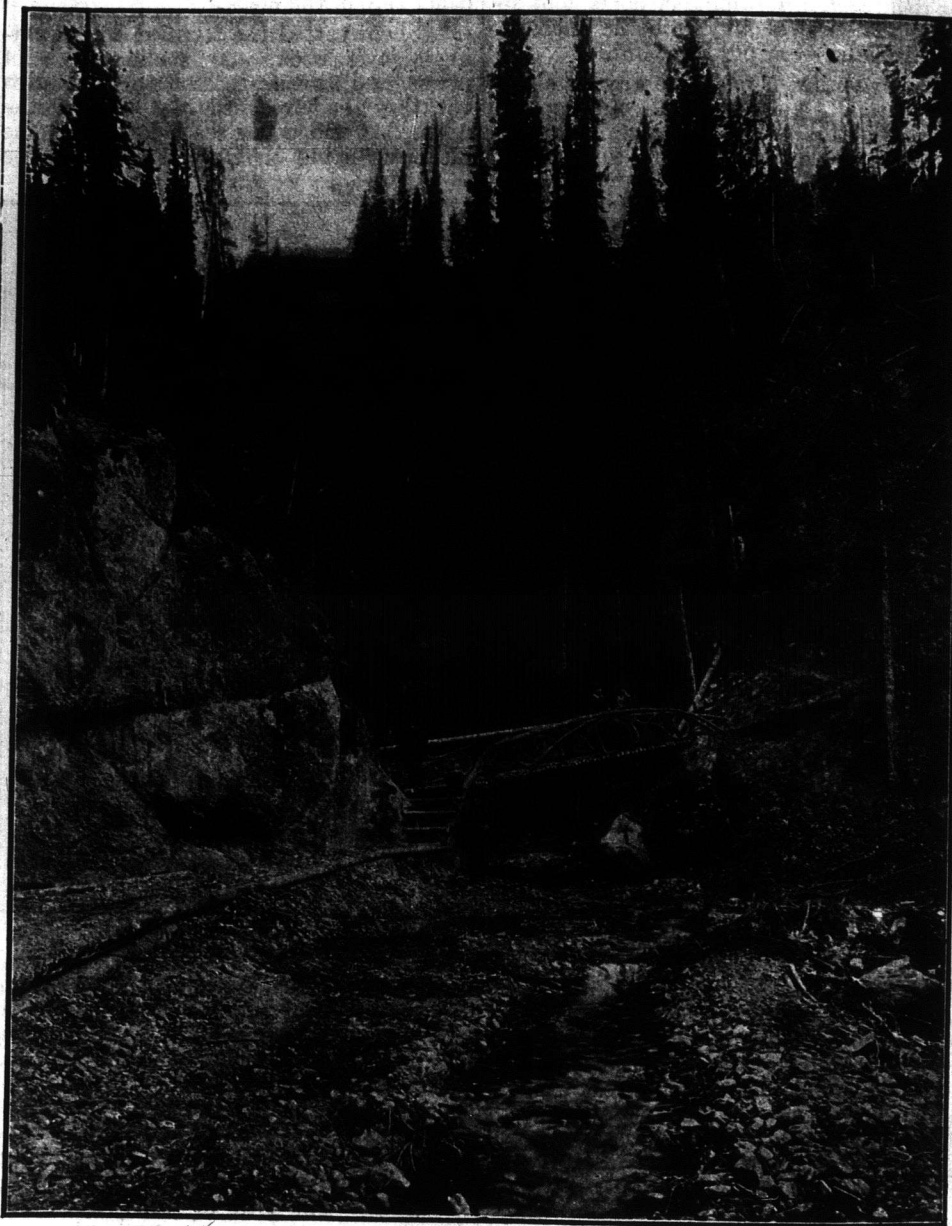
Four years of continuous application to the working out of one idea has again brought Thos. A. Edison the fruit of complete success.

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"The rescue party!" cried Mrs. Inman. "Shem has got through!"

Shem had led the men from Only Ford back to the trading post by the recognized trail, and as already shown they arrived just in time to save the trader, with the result that only one or two of Grey Eagle's party escaped.

Later in the day the rescue party returned to the bluff to look for the Indian who had tried to follow Shem. They found him lying among the rocks, battered almost out of recognition, while fifty feet below lay his lifeless cayuse. They buried the two together, and blazed a tree trunk near with the epitaph—"Here lies Grey Eagle, who took his last lesson in horsemanship from Shem Inman, who accomplished the impossible by descending this bluff in the year—"

The trading post was of course destroyed, and Ralph Inman and his family moved to White Star City, once Only Ford, renamed in honor of the little black cayuse. It was the Inmans who, by their industry and success made the city what it is to-day, while for many years a broken-kneed and broken-winded little cayuse lived a life of luxurious indolence there. When she died the boys buried her at the crown of the bluff where Shem paused that night to fire the distress signals, and over her grave they built the great cairn of grey stones.

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