

HUDSON RIVER A MELTING POT

(By The Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—The commerce of the world comes into the Hudson river, and about its mouth clusters unequalled activity. It often has been compared to the Thames and the Seine, but neither of these is deep enough to carry the great liners which rest at uptown docks along the Hudson.

This activity even descends beneath the river for subway lines and railways have run cylindrical tubes far beneath its bed, so deep that the roar of passing trains is muffled in the depths.

Vessels From All Nations
For miles below Seventy-second street there is the commercial activity of a metropolis, and it continues even farther north, but from that juncture upstream there are two west shores.

The largest ocean liners, including the Leviathan, tie up at piers on the Hudson, while others accommodate the freighters from every land. There is a clamor and bustle different from other busy sections about these docks, and there also usually is a distinctive odor that marks the product of commerce handled on each freighter's pier.

Banks Congested
Space is at a premium along the river's bank, whether for a business requiring a square or merely a place to set a shanty. There are lumber yards, chandler's places, mechanic's shops, blacksmiths, garages and junk yards. The only order in this confusion is that necessary to keep one business from flowing over into another, but hardly ever does a ship sail late, or a cargo remain aboard too long.

Here the river is democratic, but above Seventy-second street there is more exclusiveness in its carriage.

Aristocratic Section
The northern channel in the summer months usually is graced by naval vessels, trim in their grey paint and gayly decked with pennants. The river has a "tone" for about fifty blocks. White river boats arrive and depart and at intervals of ten or fifteen blocks are the anchorages for exclusive yacht clubs. Close to each club house rest the motor boats. The dinghies hug the shore, the speed boats line up next, and then the cabin cruisers. Usually there flow in the open channel one or more ocean going private craft with brass gleaming and paint fresh.

A Study In Contrast
Here is where the river has two banks.

The lower one, skirting the edge of the water, is lined by rowing tracks, much of the land having been formed with dirt dredged from the channel. Freight trains drawn by switch engines shift back and forth between the docks, and cargoes are transferred to continental trains.

High above this level is Riverside Drive, or "The Drive" for it is the only one of its kind.

Schwab's Home Overlooks
The foot of the street is marked by the most aristocratic house on the drive. It is the home of Charles M. Schwab, occupying a large part of an iron tenement square, its trees and shrubbery forming a beautiful private park.

Continuing north there are other smaller houses, mostly ten or more years old, for the street has been given over almost entirely to large apartment structures.

That Strip Of Green
Up and down, sometimes narrow, sometimes wide, between these two levels runs Riverside Park, a strip of green used principally by the children for a playground and where nurses wheel their charges.

It also is marked by two great structures, the Soldiers' and Sailors' monument and Grant's Tomb, the latter a monument for sightseers. Famous statues of famous people there are, too, among them being General Frank S. and Jean of Art.

And then its grandeur passes. The ferry slip at 125th street marks the line, although the change starts some blocks below.

WOMEN INVADE SMOKER

NEW YORK.—Women have broken down the last stronghold of men for seclusion on transatlantic voyages for, when the Homeric steamed out of harbor last night, signs barring women from the smoking room were not in their accustomed places. The White Star Line barred women from this precinct after other companies had yielded to the feminine craving for lady nicotine.

MEDIC FIXED \$200

LONDON.—Insulin intoxication is the latest variety of inebriation. A doctor drove his motor car so erratically that he crashed into posts, windows and other things off the highway. A hobby took him in tow and four other physicians supported his protest that he had taken an overdose of insulin. The court, however, fined him \$200 and suspended his motor license for a year.

It takes twenty minutes to affix Georgia's great seal to a document, because of the complicated process of 1759 still in use, resulting a dye, gilt paper, wax wafers, paper wafers and ribbons.

Bonlogne, France, is going to buy back its massive oaken gates, seized by the English in 1514, and now resting at Hadres Court near Canterbury.

Aliens comprise 23 per cent of the prison population of New York state, costing the taxpayers \$7,600,000 a year. Of ethnically insane 25 per cent are aliens.

KEERFUL NOW, UNCLE



HEALTH

HELP FOR THE HARD OF HEARING.

(By L. W. Oakes, M. D., Provo, Utah.)

Member Gorgas Memorial Institute

Perhaps no ordinary health problem occasions so much economic loss and mental agony to the individuals affected as does loss of hearing.

Surprising as it may seem, there is also no common disability which is more easily remedied than is deafness. If it be taken in time, people lose their hearing, in the great majority of cases, as a result of delay in getting competent help.

The individual who goes to an untrained man for difficulty with his ears invariably lives to regret his lack of forethought. Such "treatment" as he receives there is given for the purpose of making him feel that he is going to derive some benefit, in order that his purse will be freely open to the charlatan who dupes him. Whatever the method used by the untrained man, no definite benefit to the hard of hearing is accomplished. There are but two results that are bound to accrue: (1) the individual's hearing continues slowly to grow worse; (2) the person loses, because of his bitter experience, all confidence in competent

doctors, as well as in the incompetent one at whose hands he has suffered, which is manifestly unfair to himself.

There was a time when the treatment of disease was almost wholly a matter of invoking the mysterious and supernatural; but that day is long past. Following in the footsteps of men like Pasteur, Lister, and Gorgas, we are today earnestly endeavoring to dispel the wariness of ignorant superstition, and to establish truth and reason as our guides in learning to know our bodies.

Deafness, in the great majority of cases, is due to trouble in the nose and throat, which interferes with the function of the Eustachian tubes, which connect the middle ear with the throat, up behind the soft palate. These little tubes are necessary to proper hearing, as they allow air to go through into the middle ear, thereby keeping the pressure the same on both sides of the ear drum.

When this pressure equality is disturbed, it means a progressive loss of function of the finely adjusted structures that carry air vibrations over into the inner ear, with consequent loss of hearing.

The Gorgas memorial recommends that these conditions be taken in hand early, by someone who understands the underlying principles, in order that they may be corrected. The longer proper treatment is delayed, the greater the length of time required to pro-

duce results, and the more uncertain the likelihood of complete return to normal of the hearing ability.

No man is properly qualified to treat deafness unless he first proceeds to study thoroughly your trouble with a view to discovering the underlying cause, in order that he may begin by eradicating it.

STILL UNCONSCIOUS

PENDLETON, Aug. 14. (AP).—Wendell Hunt, 21, of Whittier, Cal., who was seriously injured in an automobile wreck on the Old Oregon Trail east of Pendleton, still lies in the local hospital unconscious. His car went over the grade at a turn, turned over twice and came up upright. Hunt suffered a fractured skull, broken thigh, internal injuries and a badly injured eye. The accident happened three days ago and young Hunt has been unconscious since that time. He is the son of Professor Milo Hunt, and a senior at Whittier college. He is a member of the Golden West band, of Los Angeles, one of the best in California. His parents are here with him.

In 1842 the London Illustrated Daily News printed the following: "A pigeon has been known to fly 120 miles in five and one-half hours—a speed that no human being could ever attain."

OFFICE CAT By Junius

Father and mother went to the city for a few days leaving little Elsie with her grandparents. There being other guests Elsie slept in the folding bed. Telling about it later she said: "I slept in grandma's bureau drawer."

An actress dresses to suit the plot, and a musical comedy has practically no plot, so—

WOMAN

While the dear things we like to pet,
They're queer, I've heard it rumormongered;
They lack a sense of humor, yet
They like to be humored.

"Have you a little fairy in your home?"
"No, but I have a little mouse in my engine."

The ultimate end of most love-at-first-sight marriages is the divorce at first proceedings.

The big bicycle-man from Wheeling was talking to the big drum-man from Medicine Hat.

"Do you see that fellow over there?" he said. "I believe he's Mr. Rosand-Sa, of Needles, Arizona."

"Nonsense," said the other. "I think he's a big fruit merchant from East Orange."

"Let's ask him," suggested the first.

They did. He turned out to be a big mattress-man from Hot Springs.

MARRIED MAN POME

Is there a man with soul so dead
Who never to himself hath said:
"What a different life I might have had."

Had I waited till now to get married?

"Oh, of, dose pants fit beautiful, ain't it?"

"Yes, but a terrific tight under the arms, don't you think?"

What we should call the height of popularity would be a dry congressman at a bootlegger's picnic.

"Boy, your overcoat is rather long!"

"Not when I put a muffler on."

—Green Goat.

The United States and Brazil are the only nations in the world that confer the ownership of mineral rights with general land ownership.

The most dangerous age of public playground users is five years.

"It's all right on top," she said, peering over the side of the car at the flat tire.

Your insurance at a casual glance may seem all right and proper. But when you begin to think about it . . . about the many things you have added to your home and your business, it is quite likely that you will find that you have not enough insurance. Consult this Hartford Agency today.

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See—

THE

WHIRL-DRY

ELECTRIC

WASHER

Has no wringer

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Boy, 7, Missing for Forty-Eight Hours

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 14. (AP).—After almost 48 hours of unceasing effort by a score of trained woodsmen and forest rangers, Jackie Strong, the seven-year-old son of H. W. Strong, of Gresham, remained lost in the rugged timbered country west of Mt. Hood.

Searching parties hastily formed Thursday night, scoured the dense growth continuously ever since without finding even a trace of the lad.

Trained police dogs from Portland were put on the trail last night but failed to take up the scent.

GOURMAN'S RACE

NEW YORK.—How many hot dogs a girl can eat at one sitting was indicated in a contest won by Viola Gray, who devoured 28 hot dogs in 12 minutes. The smoked sausage, made usually of mutton and pork, were dealt out to a bevy of young women in athletic suits for the race of gourmands.

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THE WEATHER OUTLOOK

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 14. (AP).—The weather outlook for the week beginning August 15, was announced here today by the U. S. weather bureau as follows: "Far west states: The outlook is for fair weather and normal temperature except for considerable fog and clouds along the coast."
"Forest fire hazards will continue relatively high in all the interior sections and normal along the coast."

MUSSOLINI SPEEDY

ROME.—Speed is the middle name of Mussolini apparently, for in addition to the duke's rapid manipulations in affairs of state, he appeared in Civitavecchia yesterday driving a gray racing car with skill. After inspecting the various military posts, the dictator stepped on the gas with a foot as heavy as his mailed fist and roared out of the city amid the plaudits of the on-lookers.

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CHICKEN
DINNERS

---fried in southern style,
home raised spring chicken
is now on the menu.
Vegetables from the Phymere
gardens are served
with it.

Hot Lake Sanatorium

DR. W. T. PHY, Owner and Director.

The Value Of Reputation

The value of a man is what he does, the worth he shows the world. He may be ever so good inside. If he doesn't prove it, he's worthless.

The value of a watch, a skillet, an automobile, is what it does, the worth it shows its user. It may be of highest serving power. If it can't prove it, it's useless. The reputation of any product is the known proof of its worth. The value of that known proof is that you can recognize it.

When you buy an advertised watch or skillet, you buy value with a reputable manufacturer's name behind it. You don't have to wait till you use it to know it. The qualities which made it advertisable have proved the worth for you. You need only ask for the product by name. Fastened securely to that name are quality, service, satisfaction.

Read the Advertisements. They familiarize you with established reputations.



WOULDN'T THIS BE AN IDEAL SPOT for the tired business man to drop in for a vacation?
The scene is at the edge of Fair Lake, in picturesque Rainier National Park.

—NPS, Seattle Bureau