

REMINGTON Portable



*A friend
and helper for
years to come!*

YOU will be impressed by the many superiorities of this splendid little typewriter. The New Remington Portable has the longest writing line of any portable. It takes wide paper and the standard long envelope. The writing is completely visible. And it is the smallest, lightest and most compact portable with standard keyboard. When you see it you will be convinced that this is the personal writing machine you have always needed.

Price with case, \$60

Cottage Grove Sentinel

ENGLISH AS WORLD TONGUE PREDICTED

CONSTANTINOPLE, Jan. 31.—The gradual adoption of English as a universal language is predicted by Prof. George M. Wilcox, educational director of the Near East Relief, in his annual report.

His experience with 18,000 children of a half-dozen Near Eastern races, who are students in the orphanage schools under his direction, leads him to the conviction that English, "provided it continues to produce a great literature and to avoid puristic complications," will continue to extend its linguistic conquests.

"It has the advantage," he points out, "of being an amalgam of several racial elements, and of easily absorbing serviceable words from other tongues, even the most remote. Although already an old language, it is still young in its flexibility and adaptability, and it is recognized the world over as the language of freedom, faith and friendliness—the uplifting forces which are widening human life everywhere today."

"The world is in need of a universal language and several artificial ones have been produced in an effort to meet this need. Volapuk has long since been forgotten; Esperanto and Ido have comparatively few followers. But a language, if it is to be accepted, must be a natural growth and there can be no doubt that English has at least as good a chance as any other of becoming the world's 'step-mother tongue.'"

"If an artificial language were to be adopted, it might be provided by combining the words that occur in many spoken tongues, such as the word 'sack', which is so universal that it must date nearly to the Tower of Babel. But most of these words are already in English."

"I find a universal eagerness among the children in the Near East orphanages to learn at least a smattering of English. And it seems to be astonishingly easy for these children to master a fairly fluent vocabulary. There is certainly no basis for the old-fashioned theory that English is a

difficult tongue for a foreigner to acquire."

Northwest to Become Great Shipping Center

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Ore. Jan. 31.—(Special.)—The northwest will experience a great prosperity when the Orient, which is undoubtedly the logical place for the advance of trade, becomes a manufacturing center, believes Professor Harry C. Hawkins, who teaches foreign trade in the school of business administration.

"In order to stimulate the market of the Far East steps must be taken to increase the individual buying power. More than half the world's population is assembled between India and Vladivostok," he pointed out.

"People of the Orient because of custom and necessity have confined their efforts to farming. However, Professor Hawkins said, there are vast undeveloped mineral resources; in fact, at least one-half of the world's supply of coal lives virtually untouched in the Far East."

"They must be educated to realize the value of entering the manufacturing field. Our opportunity would then lie in selling production machinery and equipment goods. Japan has already started to buy these implements from us and in turn is producing man cheap goods that are not profitable for us to manufacture," he said.

Because the northwest is in line between the future market and the Great Lakes, the world's largest manufacturing center, it will become a great shipping center, Professor Hawkins believes.

Multiplication.

Teacher: "William, how many bones have you in your body?"

William: "Four hundred thousand."

"That's a great many more than I have."

"But, teacher, I had sardines for lunch."—The Progressive Grocer.

Might Reasonably Be Called "Fixed Income"

A negro was arrested at the instance of his wife for nonsupport and refusal to work. He was being cross-examined by a young lawyer, who was the law partner of a local politician called Colonel Benson. During the examination of the negro the young lawyer asked: "Dick, have you any fixed income?"

The negro was puzzled by the term. Counsel explained that the expression meant a certainty of money paid, not for odd jobs, but for steady employment; in other words, a compensation at stated intervals on which one could absolutely rely.

Upon the conclusion of the counsel's remarks, the negro's face brightened.

"Ah done tink Ah hab a fixed income, suh," he said.

"And what is this fixed income?" was the next question.

"Well, suh," he answered with a broad grin in the direction of Colonel Benson, "de colonel dar allers gibs me fo' dollahs an' a sack ob flour on election days."—Everybody's Magazine.

Ancient Spanish City Holds Open-Air Court

Justice, swift and certain, is meted out every Thursday morning at the Tribunal de las Aguas or the Court of the Waters, in the Spanish city of Valencia. The courtroom is the pavement, open to the blue sky, and has been thus for five centuries. The judge's bench is a sofa, appearing from some mysterious hiding place, and a portable iron railing provides the bar of justice. There are seven judges. The plaintiff makes his statement, then the defendant states his side of the case. Any interruption brings a fine. One judge announces the verdict and there is no appeal from the decision. Neither the government of Spain nor that of Valencia has any part in the court, yet they honor its acts. None of the decisions is ever recorded and no lawyers are permitted to appear before the judges.—National Geographic Society Bulletin.

Unshaved Saints

English artists in stained glass have been perturbed by the complaint of the chancellor of the diocese of Chester that ecclesiastical windows do the saints sparse justice in presenting these holy men wearing beards. Artists in stained glass retort that they aspire to present their subject with as much accuracy as possible, and that his story shows most of the saints wore beards, especially as they labored in countries where conditions rendered shaving difficult and unusual. Thus, despite protests of the fabled chancellor, stained-glass windows in churches will in future, as in the past, present views of saints "bearded like the pard."

The Higher Life

What I know is that there is more in life than anything man can do or say, that there is an immortal spirit whose history, whose struggles, whose victories and defeats give the whole meaning to this life which is only one short paragraph in the book of that greater life. These are our fleshly conditions and we must obey them but through them, always, we must be waiting, listening, forever at attention to catch the movement of that other life. Your honor, your courage, your sacrifice, your gentleness, kindness, if you lose these things you had as well be a sheep's carcass hanging in any butcher's.—Hugh Walpole.

Great Writer's Dark Days

Not many know that the author of "Little Women," when a young woman, went out to do housework from sheer poverty. It was in 1853 when she was in her twenty-first year, that she wrote in her journal:

"In May, when school was closed, I went to L. as a second girl. I needed the change, could do the wash, and was glad to earn my \$2 a week. Home in October with \$32 for my wages."

The family certainly needed the \$32. It was about this time that Bronson Alcott went west to make his fortune lecturing or something and came back with exactly \$1.—Boston Transcript.

"She Bends to Fight"

A ten-year-old girl came to one of the Indianapolis branch libraries the other day to get a book for her big sister. For a long minute she studied for the name of the book she wished. Then a triumphant smile came to her face.

"It's 'She Bends to Fight,'" she announced triumphantly.

The librarian had to tell the child she didn't have a book by that name. She suggested she call up her home by telephone and check up on the name of the book. She called up the home and came back with this name of the book: "She Stoops to Conquer."—Indianapolis News.

A Janitor of Arts

Charlie Johnson had for several years served faithfully as the caretaker of the "South building," one of the dormitories at the University of North Carolina. One day he came into the president's office and presented his resignation.

Doctor Battle expressed some regret, saying that he hated to lose him.

"Yaas, sir," replied Charlie, "but you see it's dis way, Mr. President. You know, I's a preacher, and de bishop at de las' conference has done sent me down to Tarboro, N. C., 'cause he says dat charge needs a university man!"

NO DANGER GASOLINE SHORTAGE AT PRESENT

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Jan. 31.—(United Press.)—Motorists need not be alarmed by the diminishing supply of gasoline, according to Professor Warren K. Lewis of the chemical engineering department of Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Chemical engineers and chemists he said in an interview here, would find substitutes for gasoline as future motor fuels.

Professor Lewis declared the gasoline supply could be conserved by:

1. Obtaining more gasoline from the crude by development of present methods.

2. More efficiency in using gasoline by the addition of tetraethyl lead to make the supply last longer.

3. Using fractions of kerosene in motor fuel.

4. Using Diesel engines to replace those in service today.

The professor said the amount of gasoline obtained from the crude at present was three times as great as 50 years ago and could be doubled if necessary.

"It is practicable to obtain from many cracking stocks gasoline yields of 40 to 70 per cent," he said, "and there is no question but what gasoline yield from the crude can be increased to a point far above its present value the moment it is economically advisable to do so."

Factory Workers Get Higher Wage.

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—(United Press.)—Factory workers and other manual laborers earn an average higher wage than office employees, according to a survey of the National Industrial Conference Board, made public here today. Weekly wages of the first type of employees averaged \$2 a week more than those of clerical workers, the analysis revealed.

The office salary study was based on earnings in 20 occupational classifications of office workers. The data for the survey was gathered in 18 cities and was collected separately for men and women.

Generosity.

Hubby: "And how do you get along with the butcher, darling?"

Bride: "Oh, splendidly! He's such a generous man. When I order a four-pound joint he always sends one weighing six or seven."—The Progressive Grocer.

The Modern Way to Write is on a

Remington Portable

Call and let us show you this wonderful little typewriter

Cottage Grove Sentinel

Price, with case, \$60

CARBON MONOXIDE GAS TAKES BIG DEATH TOLL

BOSTON, Jan. 31.—(United Press.)—Carbon monoxide gas has taken a toll of 279 lives in the United States during the past six months, it was disclosed in statistics made public here today by an insurance company.

Virtually all the deaths occurred in the northern states, this being explained by the lack of closed garages in the warmer southern states. Twenty-two states had no deaths from carbon monoxide.

States reported carbon monoxide deaths as follows: New York, 32; Pennsylvania, 31; California, 27; West Virginia, 26; Illinois, 22; Michigan, 21; Massachusetts and Wisconsin, 17 each; New Jersey, 16; Ohio, 12; Minnesota, 11; Missouri, 8; Kansas, 6; Indiana, 6; Nebraska, 3; Colorado, North Dakota and Vermont, 2 each; and Delaware, Maryland, Louisiana, Texas, South Carolina, Washington and Oklahoma, 1 each.

Where He Belonged.

"Smith," roared the Boss, "you ought to be in a lunatic asylum. Go into my office at once."—Good Hardware.

"There's one time when a man's brain don't count."

"When is that?"

"When he's punching an adding machine."—Good Hardware.

"So you've got a job in the hardware store? I suppose it was partly because you knew the Boss?"

"Partly that, and partly because he didn't know me."—Good Hardware.

"Have you any cheese?"

"Yes, we've got some nice cottage cheese."

"Oh, but we don't live in a cottage any more. We live in a nice apartment house now. Have you any cheese fit for that sort of place?"—The Progressive Grocer.

Letter Files, The Sentinel.

A BARGAIN IN A P. & E. Check Writer

A late model, just as good as new, at a substantial saving.

THE SENTINEL
Office Equipment

Save Yourself Inconvenience By Anticipating Your Needs in Printing

Q You are likely to say that you are too busy to check up on your printing once in a while, that you are too busy with business. The printer has the same trouble and, while he will exert every effort to get out immediately the rush order (which could just as well have been ordered several days before), sometimes to do so is a physical impossibility.

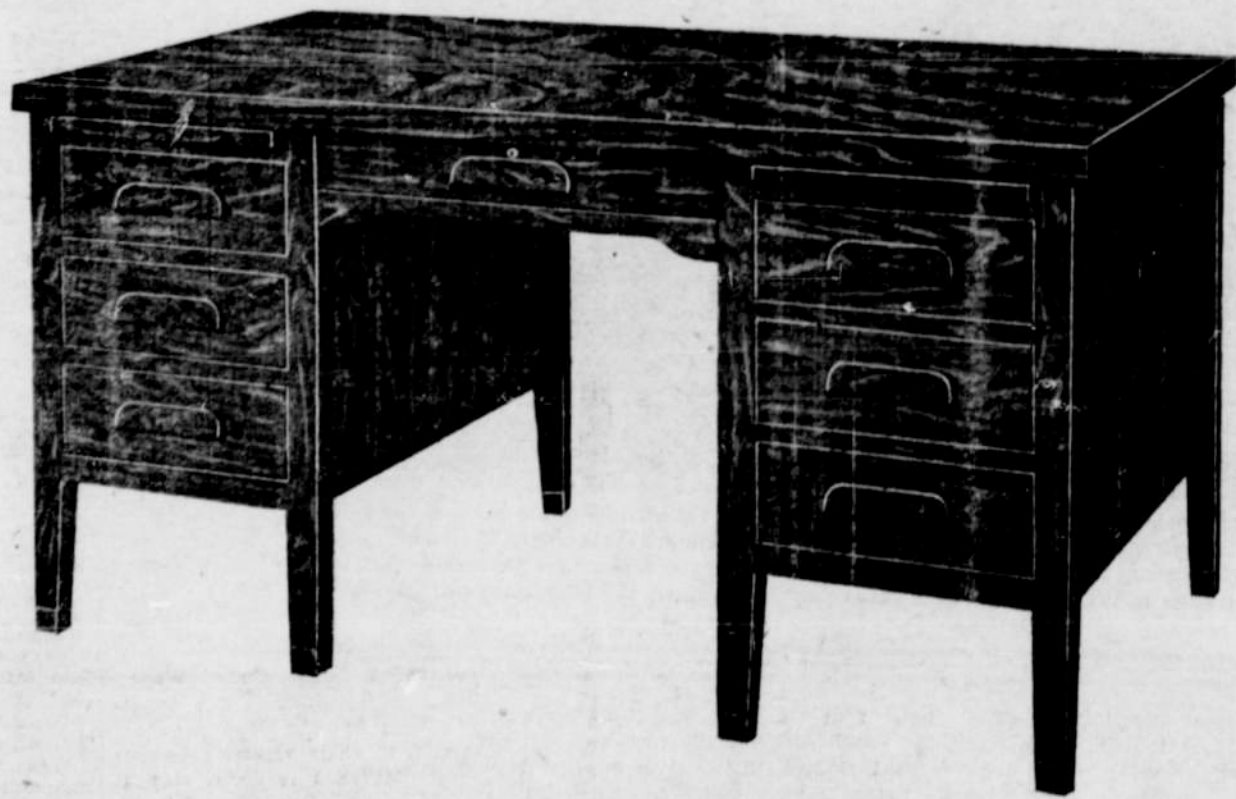
Of course it is a favor to the printer to have copy in his hands several days before a job of printing is needed, but it is at the same time good business for the person wanting the printing, for he has given the printer time to get him out a good job and time enough so that it can be delivered before the last sheet of the letter head, statement, or whatever it happens to be, has been used. The printer and the buyer of printing can profitably work together in the manner suggested.

Cottage Grove Sentinel
Printers—Publishers—Office Outfitters

AMERICAN LINE WOOD Office Desks

MACEY LINE Steel Desks

THE SENTINEL



American Made Wood Desks
Macey Steel Desks

The Sentinel :: Office Equipment of Every Kind