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Nuget Chews, 30c per lb.

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Mt. Scott Herald

Published Every Friday at Lents Station, Portland, Oregon.

Geo. A. McArthur.....Proprietor

Entered as second-class mail matter February 14, 1914, at the postoffice at Lents, Oregon, under act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

Subscription Price $1.50 a year

5812 Ninety-second Street
Phone 622-28

THAT SLACKER LIST

Including the names of valiant ex-service men among the list of slackers leads unbiased people to suspect that the persons who kept the records should head that list.

The lists sent out by the war department have been found to be so unreliable the press of the country hesitates to publish them until the record of each man has been carefully traced.

If the records of the war department and the draft boards have been so loosely kept as to be largely unreliable, then the editorial fraternity is quite justified in refusing to publish the names of alleged draft evaders until information can be supplied from a source that is dependable.

It is better to let a hundred guilty men escape than to publicly humiliate one innocent veteran.

THE ROAD HOG

There is a business man in this district who is careless to the point of gross negligence in the operation of his automobile, those who have watched him as he drives around the streets declare. He is a road hog; the streets were built for his special convenience, he evidently feels, and he crowds everyone off who happens to be traveling in the same direction.

Some time ago, as a result of his lack of ordinary care, a boy was thrown from his bicycle and his face badly scarred up. This week he drove another boy off the street by crowding him and telling him: "Get out of the way, you fool." Boys riding bicycles around Lents steer clear of him because of his disregard of the rights of others.

Some day this gentleman is going to injure someone. Very likely it will be serious; when a car hits a pedestrian or a cyclist the latter class usually go to the hospital. Very seldom does the autoist go to jail—and many times he should, for an automobile, carelessly handled, is a dangerous instrumentality.

Many times a newspaper's hands are tied—it cannot print things it would like to publish without running foul of the law. As long as a man is simply careless or selfish, there isn't much we can say, using his name. When an accident occurs, however, it is a matter of news, and we are privileged to let the public know about it.

In the case of the individual spoken of, it is almost a mathematical certainty that he will injure someone and very likely face a court grown weary of hearing the excuses of road hogs. In his case, the Herald trusts he will get what is coming to him, and we will print the details with much satisfaction.

TOO MUCH ATHLETICS

Athletic sports appear to be about the most important thing in college life of the average young man of today.

If he doesn't go in for the round of sports he is apt to be termed a bookworm and find himself more or less isolated from the companionship of his fellows.

If he becomes an enthusiastic sportsman he is in danger of neglecting his studies to the detriment of his education and his future.

The promotion of athletics is desirable up to a certain point, but the tendency is to ignore that point and go the limit, even to the sacrifice of educational proficiency in lines that are necessary in modern commercial life.

This is not an age when young men may learn to read and write and add and subtract and then go out into the world and compete for success.

Employers are becoming more exacting each day. They require something more than a football or a stroke record from their employees. They insist upon stability, common sense and an ability to "produce the goods."

There are many noted critics of our higher educational institutions of today, and these critics have little confidence in the ability of the average college graduate.

When shrewd employers place a value of $10 a week upon the services of young men just out of college there would seem to be something wrong with the system under which these young men have been trained.

Too much athletics may become as detrimental to the individual as none at all.

COMING EVENTS

State Medical association, June.
Rose Festival, June 8, 9 and 10.
A. F. and A. M., grand lodge, June 14.
Eastern Star, grand chapter, June 15.
Building Owners and Managers, Portland, June 21 to 24.
G. A. R. department encampment, Pendleton, June.
Northwest Conference of Graduate Nurses, June 22 to 24.
State Letter Carriers association, Eugene, June 25.
Indian War Veterans of North Pacific Coast, June 30.
Buyers' Week, Portland, August 1 to 6.
Independent Order Red Men, great council, Astoria, August 2.
Oregon State Fair, Salem, Sept. 26 to October 1.
Royal Arcanum, grand council Portland, October 13.
Knights Templar, grand commandery, La Grande, October 13.
National Grange meeting, Portland, November 8-18.
Pacific International Livestock exposition, Portland, November 25, 26.
Oregon Bar association, Portland, December.

General Leonard Wood advises teaching the people of the Philipine Islands obedience to law and order. But if we can't do a better job of it there than we do at home we had better stop before we start.

The woman who is good at keeping secrets is not always popular. It displeases some people mightily to have their curiosity remain unsatisfied.

The crossroads of life is a good place to stop and think.

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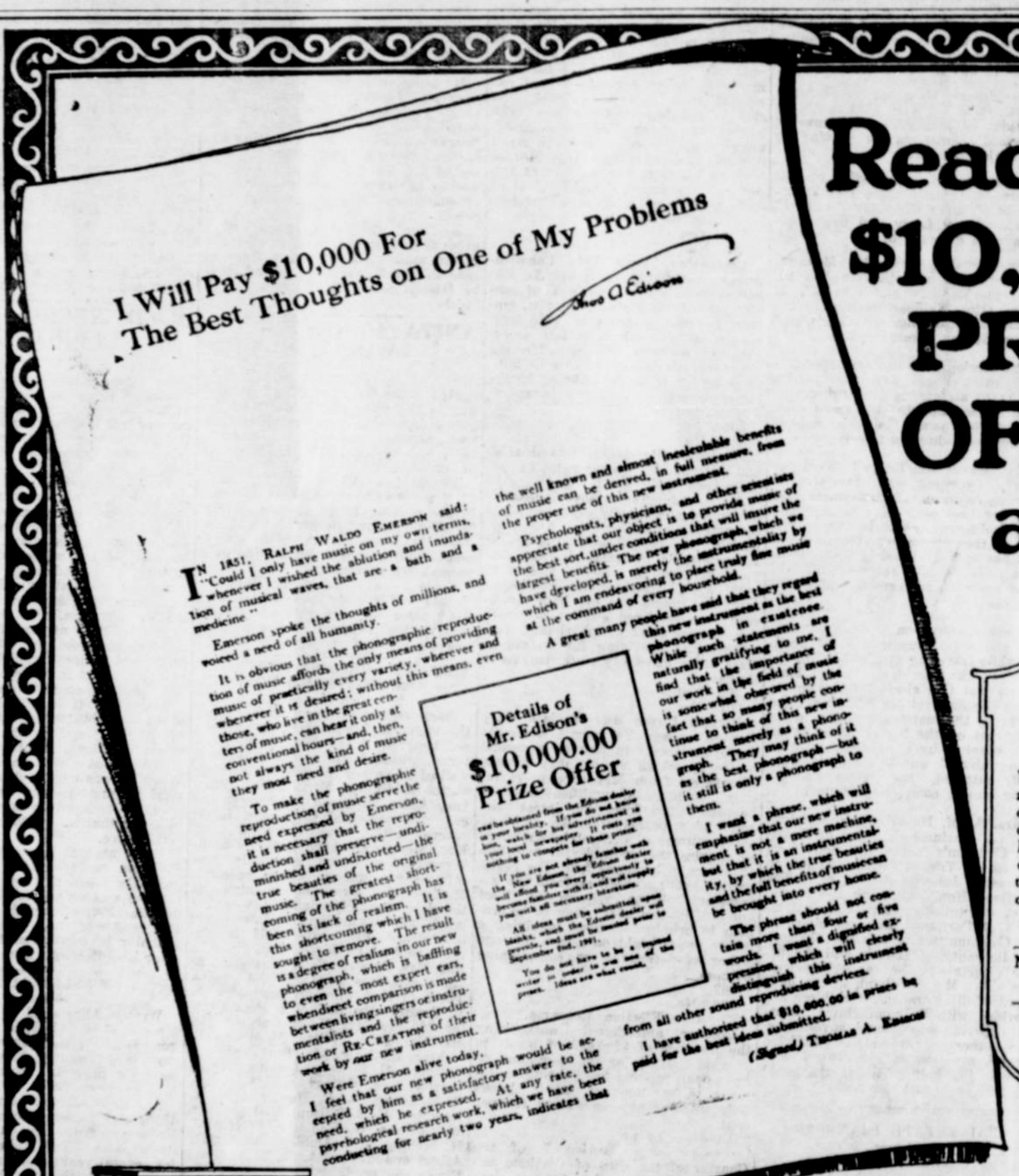

I Will Pay $10,000 For The Best Thoughts on One of My Problems

Thos A Edison

IN 1851, RALPH WALDO EMERSON said: "Could I only have music on my own terms, whenever I wished the ablution and inundation of musical waves, that are a bath and a medicine."

Emerson spoke the thoughts of millions, and voiced a need of all humanity.

It is obvious that the phonographic reproduction of music affords the only means of providing music of practically every variety, wherever and whenever it is desired; without this means, even those, who live in the great centers of music, can hear it only at conventional hours—and, then, not always the kind of music they most need and desire.

To make the phonographic reproduction of music serve the need expressed by Emerson, it is necessary that the reproduction shall preserve—undiminished and undistorted—the true beauties of the original music. The greatest shortcoming of the phonograph has been its lack of realism. It is this shortcoming which I have sought to remove. The result is a degree of realism in our new phonograph, which is baffling to even the most expert ears, when direct comparison is made between living singers or instrumentalists and the reproduction or RE-CREATION of their work by our new instrument.

Were Emerson alive today, I feel that our new phonograph would be accepted by him as a satisfactory answer to the need, which he expressed. At any rate, the psychological research work, which we have been conducting for nearly two years, indicates that the well known and almost incalculable benefits of music can be derived, in full measure, from the proper use of this new instrument.

Psychologists, physicians, and other scientists appreciate that our object is to provide music of the best sort, under conditions that will insure the largest benefits. The new phonograph, which we have developed, is merely the instrumentality by which I am endeavoring to place truly fine music at the command of every household.

A great many people have said that they regard this new instrument as the best phonograph in existence. While such statements are naturally gratifying to me, I feel that the importance of our work in the field of music is somewhat observed by the fact that so many people continue to think of this new instrument merely as a phonograph. They may think of it as the best phonograph—but it still is only a phonograph to them.

I want a phrase, which will emphasize that our new instrument is not a mere machine, but that it is an instrumentality, by which the true beauties and the full benefits of music can be brought into every home.

The phrase should not contain more than four or five words. I want a dignified expression, which will clearly distinguish this instrument from all other sound reproducing devices.

I have authorized that $10,000.00 in prizes be paid for the best ideas submitted.

(Signed) THOMAS A. EDISON

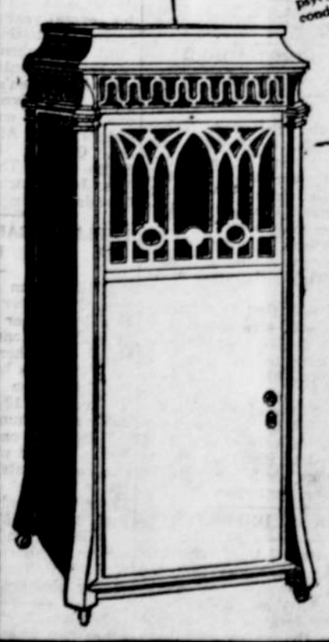
Details of Mr. Edison's $10,000.00 Prize Offer

may be obtained from the Edison dealer in your locality. If you do not know him, watch for his advertisement in your local newspaper. It costs you nothing to compete for these prizes.

If you are not already familiar with the New Edison, the Edison dealer will afford you every opportunity to become familiar with it, and will supply you with all necessary literature.

All ideas must be submitted upon blanks, which the Edison dealer will provide, and must be mailed prior to September 1st, 1921.

You do not have to be a licensed seller of Edison Diamond Amberolas in order to win one of the prizes. Ideas are what count.



—our 3 day free trial

If you do not own a New Edison, we shall gladly lend you one for three days, in order that you may experiment with it in your own home and learn what music will do for you. This experience may make it easier for you to win a prize. Ask us for folder giving full particulars of Mr. Edison's $10,000 Prize Offer. Act quickly, as the number of instruments, which we can lend, is limited. You assume no expense and no obligation.

To fathers with graduating daughters

A notable event demands a notable gift. What is more appropriate than good music? Her eager heart waits upon you.

3 Day Free Trial Offer Coupon

You may deliver to my home a New Edison and a program of RE-CREATIONS for a three days' free trial, in order that I may learn what music will do for me. It is understood that I assume no expense or obligation whatsoever.

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