

The Port Orford Tribune.

Volume XXVIII

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Number 6

Some typewriter advantages which, when investigated, inevitably lead to the selection of the Smith Premier—

- Removable and interchangeable Plates
- Reversible Tolerant Roll
- Ball Bearing Carriage
- Complete Control from Keyboard
- Simple Manual Cutting Device
- Drop Forward Type Bar
- Perfect Line Lock
- Richmond Ribbon, Uniform Touch
- Ball Bearing Type Bar
- Column Finder and Paragrapher
- Decimal Tabulator
- Perfect Erasing Facilities
- Interchangeable Carriage
- Right and Left Carriage Release Levers
- Swinging Marginal Roll
- Visible Writing, Protected Ribbon
- Gear Drive Carriage
- Ribbon Controlled from Keyboard
- Variable and Universal Line Spacer
- Perfect Dust Guard
- Back Space Lever
- Carriage Retarder
- Improved Marginal Stops

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Complete, Straight Line Keyboard and
A Key for Every Character.

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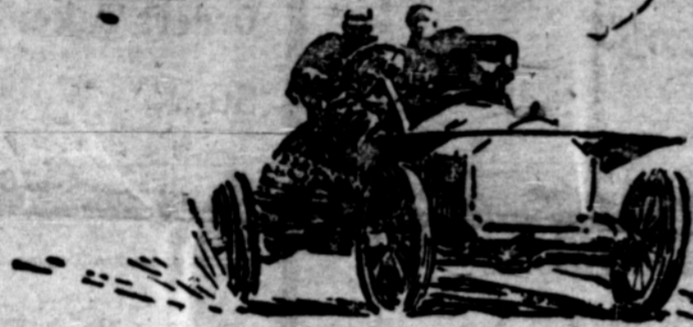
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SPEED



BETRAYAL

Out of the chilling rain and fog
That hid the mountains from our sight
Dashed suddenly a star racing down
At early dawn of light.

The cloud dropped early to the lake
And a crowd of whirling wings
And spread into a graceful line
A host of living things.

We halted this host of joyous life
The ocean day seemed dark no more,
When suddenly a star racing down
And school round the shore.

The waterfowl were nature's guests,
But they were doomed, and all that day
The shots pealed forth, and on the waves
The dead and dying lay.

All last into the brooding mist
The sun came, and the sun came,
A broken flock, with plumage torn,
After that day of shame.

—Key Teacher Missions in Youth's Companion.

UNINHABITED ISLANDS.

There are thousands of them in the Indian Ocean.

If you should want an island—that is, an uninhabited island—for the purpose of occupying it alone, Robinson Crusoe likes, or to use it for some other purpose, or for any other purpose, to the exclusion of all others in the world, you need have no trouble in finding one if you see fit to make a journey to the Indian ocean. In the waters between Madagascar and India you can find more than 15,000 of them, where there is not a human being and where you can, if you will, be monarch of all you survey.

An English traveler has recently been among the small islands that dot the western end of the Indian ocean to make an inventory of them and reports that he counted 16,100 and found only about 600 of them inhabited. Now, there is a good chance for any one who may want an island.

These particular islands are not large, as islands go, but very many of them are sufficient for the purpose of a Robinson Crusoe or any other novel here or for even a small colony of shipwrecked mariners or other persons who might be cast on one of them or seek for the purpose of making a home pretty much out of the busy world.

Some of them are only an acre or two, well elevated above the tide, while others are a quarter of a mile in diameter and running from that up to a mile or two in length and a quarter or less of the length in breadth. Many of them are granite structures that rise steeply from 20 to 100 feet, well covered with rich soil, through which small fresh water streams hurry to the sea, which they reach after flowing over benches of glistening calcareous sand that are begirt by coral reefs, which form walls about the islands.

The Hermit Crab.

Gently crack the shell of the whorl, for you will find it almost impossible to extract the occupant alive otherwise, and you will see what you may be pardoned for supposing a miniature lobster, but which in reality belongs to another distinct species—namely, the hermit crab, Pagurus bernhardus. Whether he has obtained occupancy by force of arms or merely through decease of the original tenant is a moot point, but the first supposition is highly probable, as he is a most belligerent little customer.

An amusing scene may be witnessed by placing several hermit crabs deprived of their shells in an ordinary soup plate, with a little sea water and some empty shells—fewer shells than crabs. The fighting and struggling to secure houses is ludicrous in the extreme. One struggles at a shell's length, and not until he himself is safely ensconced does he relinquish his grasp.—Chambers Journal.

The Belief in a Devil.

A maid-servant belonging to one of the women's colleges had been out with her lover without leave from her mistress and was returning late along my road, at the top of which lived the lamented Professor Nettleship. Now, the latter had a large yellow dog that took the usual canine delight in seeing cats scatter and flee, and the better to pounce on them when they were stealthily crossing the street, he would perch himself on the top of the professor's garden wall, surrounded and half hidden in the foliage. As the trunk maid-servant passed beneath him he caught sight of a cat in the middle of the road and, making a spring at it, collided with her and knocked her down. She picked herself up and ran screaming home, almost mad with terror, because, as she said, the devil had jumped on her back and thrown her down.—International Monthly.

Have Courage.

You must have courage, my boy. No matter what band of circumstances array themselves against you, if your purpose is right you will succeed. Life is a beautiful thing. The chance to fight is a great blessing. No matter how hard the situation may seem, keep on doing right, bravely face the future, set your standard high, work and wait, be patient and thankful, and you will win. You may never be rich as the world goes—not rich in money or rich in power—but you may be rich in the knowledge of the truth that you have used the best of your chance to be a man. Don't set your standard by the men who have achieved great wealth. That is setting compared to the riches that belong to him who has struggled to enlarge and ennoble the circle of life in which he cast.—Schoolmaster

Where the Methodist Centenary Money Will Go

Twenty-five millions—emergency war work, rebuilding, equipping, making possible our future work in the lands where war has made devastation.

Five millions—1,174 village churches, missionary residences, chapels, institutional churches in foreign missionary lands.

Seven millions—600 primary schools, twenty-five colleges, ten printing presses and equipment, fifty-one secondary schools or academies in foreign mission lands.

Two millions—eighty hospitals, dispensaries and physicians' residences and headquarters.

Four millions—for work among negroes in the South and in the North.

Half a million for work among Highlanders of the South—mountaineers.

Three millions for work among Italians and other South Europe races now living in America.

Seven millions for industrial groups, regions like Gary, Ind., and near-by industrial centers.

Seven millions for downtrodden evangelist—institutional centers, where the nations mingle, where people are transients.

Five millions for rural Methodism, community churches, etc. in rural regions.

Seven millions for strategic suburban and city fields.

Seven millions for 5,000 preachers and native teachers.

One million for 250 native doctors, nurses, and medical and surgical assistance in foreign mission lands.

Two millions for the frontier territory in America.

Twenty-eight millions for new buildings, remodeling, and parsonages in present foreign mission fields—a tremendous need.

Five millions distributed in work in Hawaii, in Oriental missions on the Pacific Coast, in Utah mission, development of Christian leaders. Of these millions China will get nearly seven, Africa two, Mexico one, India five, South America six millions.

Relief Ship, Loaded With Plows, Movable Houses, Food and Medicine Is Sent By Centenary to Europe

Laden with food, clothing and farm implements a ship will sail for Europe in a few weeks under the supervision of leaders in the Methodist Centenary to carry relief to war sufferers of France, Italy and Southeastern Europe.

Three million dollars of the \$105,000,000 now being raised by the Methodist Centenary was spent on the mission ship. Plows and tractors formed a large part of the cargo.

Dr. E. M. Tipton, head of the Methodist College in Rome, Bishop Theodore S. Henderson of Detroit, and Bishop W. P. Anderson, will accompany the ship which will discharge its cargo before July 1.

Bishop Henderson has just returned from Europe where he was surveying the needs of the war sufferers with a view to formulating a program for their relief which will be made part of the Methodist Centenary five-year program.

Although much relief work has already been done in Europe by other agencies of the Methodist Episcopal Church the relief ship will be the initial one sent out as a Centenary offering.

The ship will enter the Mediterranean, discharge part of the cargo at Marseilles and land the rest in Trieste. From Trieste supplies will be sent to Italy, the Balkans, the new Jugo-Slav nation, Hungary, Rumania and if conditions allow, southern Russia.

Dr. Tipton, who is close in touch with European conditions, says that tractor plows and other farming implements are badly needed. "We also will send a few cows as the invading armies drove off all the stock from northern Italy and the Balkans," he said.

"We shall include auto trucks for farming and for carrying relief supplies, clothing and shoes desperately needed by men, women and children, condensed milk for babies, flour, corn meal, potatoes, salt, sugar, bacon, medicines, seeds, candles, pots, pans, matches and 50 to 100 movable houses."

TOWNS OVER TOP IN METHODIST CAMPAIGN

National Quota of \$105,000,000 is Asked For World.

With a budget that calls for the expenditure of \$80,000,000 for home and foreign church development and mission work for a period of five years and \$25,000,000 for war reconstruction work in Europe, the Methodist Episcopal Centenary movement is now in full swing. Although the intensive campaign for funds does not take place until May 18 to 25, after the Victory Loan—numerous churches in the Northwest already have gone "over the top" with good margins.

The movement has enlisted more than 10,000 laymen in this territory who are giving their service to the presentation of the cause of world wide Christian reconstruction.

The Centenary movement is based upon the most thorough and complete religious census ever made in the world.

Some idea of the detail with which the estimates have been made for the expenditures, both in this country and abroad, can be gained when it is known that the \$40,000,000 to be spent in this country is divided between 4,718 items of equipment and 4,804 items of maintenance.

In addition to the present personnel of the Methodist church in the United States, the following will be added under the Centenary program: 3,554 pastors in mission territories; 250 language pastors; 1,233 other workers—deaconesses, evangelists, directors, superintendents and helpers; 2,506 new church buildings, 1,035 remodelled; 1,188 parsonages and 43 special buildings.

In the foreign field will be added: 1,174 village churches and chapels; 164 missionary residences; 657 native workers' houses; 647 village schools; 25 high schools and colleges, 1,055 teachers' houses; 45 hospitals, 11 medical workers' homes; 486 missionaries; 1,997 native pastors, 2,802 teachers, 69 doctors, 82 nurses and 166 native helpers.

KEYNOTE OF METHODIST CENTENARY

Dr. S. Earl Taylor

"The world cannot be reconstructed by a formula. No mere agreement among diplomats can heal the wounds of war. No international constitution, however perfect in its phrasing, and no mere economic revolution, however sweeping in its scope, can bring about the universal reign of peace and good will among men. Such a peace is the fundamental aspiration of every human heart, but it cannot be realized through government, and it cannot be realized through law alone. World democracy can and will be realized only through the practical application of the religion of Jesus, and nothing but faithfulness on the part of the Christian Church need delay its realization now."

CENTENARY WILL RECRUIT 53,000

Fifty-three thousand young men and women are being recruited and trained for social and religious work at home and abroad, the biggest single project of the kind in the history of Christianity. It was announced at the offices of the \$105,000,000 Missionary Centenary of the Methodist Episcopal church.

This army of trained workers will be needed to handle skillfully the world missionary program, for which \$105,000,000 is being raised by the church. Extension of schools, hospitals and churches in many countries is being planned.

A special effort is being made to induce young men from the American army to go into Christian service. It is realized by the heads of the movement, in the life service department of the Centenary commission, that the men who proved themselves capable leaders in France possess the character and personality which will make them most powerful agents in the dissemination of civilization and the gospel.

Of 18,207 Methodist Episcopal charges, or congregations, in the United States, nearly 5,000 today are without pastors. In the foreign field, the number of trained workers who could be used is limited only by the funds available and these will be enormously increased through the "war drive" of the Centenary.

FINANCIAL HEAD

Frank C. Jackson, a prominent business man of Seattle, will head the financial drive of the Methodist Centenary, May 18-25, for \$105,000,000 for home and foreign missions and for war reconstruction work for the next five years.

Thousands Have Kidney Trouble and Don't Know It.

How to find out if you have kidney trouble. Fill a bottle or commode with water and let it stand for 24 hours. Then add a few drops of the medicine. If you feel any pain in your back, it is evidence of kidney trouble. The most frequent desire to pass urine in the back is also a convincing proof that the kidneys are also faring out of order.

What to do. There is comfort in the knowledge as when expressed, that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy, fulfills every wish in curing rheumatism, pain in the back, kidney, liver, bladder and every part of the urinary passage. It extracts its bill to hold water and aching pain in passing, or had effects following use of liquor, wine or beer, and overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to go often during the day, and to get up many times at night. The mild and pleasant nature of Swamp-Root is the extraordinary fact in the highest for its medicinal value in the most distressing cases. You need a medicine you should have the best. Sold by druggists in 50c and \$1. sizes. You may have a sample bottle of this wonderful discovery sent to you free by mail. Write for it to Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, P.O. Box 589, Binghamton, N. Y. When writing mention this generous offer in this paper.

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