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A. V. ALLEN Sole Agent

NEVADA FORESTS TO BE INCREASED IN AREA

PRESIDENT SIGNS PROCLAMATION TO THAT EFFECT YESTERDAY.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—The President has just signed a proclamation adding 600,135 acres to the Humboldt National Forest in the northern part of Elko County, Nev., bordering on the Idaho line. This area contains a large amount of pine, fir and aspen timber estimated at 64,000,000 linear feet. This timber, although not all available at present, is practically all accessible and can be handled by employing modern methods of logging. This addition gives the Forest a total area of 1,158,818 acres. This recent addition to the Humboldt National Forest covers a region of vital importance from a watershed standpoint, since many important streams upon which extensive irrigation projects are dependent have their source in the Forest. Mining is also an important industry of the region and promises great development in the future. Already a number of stamp mills have been established. These mills are also dependent upon the streams of the region, and the future welfare of the industry is almost entirely dependent upon a cheap and nearby supply of timber

for fuel and mine props. Stock raising is another important industry which can be greatly developed in this region by assigning certain districts to the various stock-owners and thus avoiding unnecessary trampling out of the grass. The recent addition to the Humboldt Forest has the hearty support of practically all the local residents who have submitted various petitions and letters requesting that the additions be created. The Humboldt Forest will remain in charge of Forest Supervisor C. Sydney Tremewan, with headquarters at Elko.

THE POWER OF SINCERITY.

Sincerity is made up of two words—sine and cere, without and cere, wax; without wax. And it means absolutely pure, transparent. The human mind is constructed for truth telling. This is its normal condition, and under the exercise of true living and true thinking the character becomes strong and robust. Wholeness, completeness, comes into the life from truth, from sincerity; but the moment we attempt to twist the mind into expressing deceit it becomes abnormal and works all sorts of harm to the character. I have in mind a very brilliant writer who exchanges his talent for cash in political campaigns. He has written some of the best campaign documents for all political parties, but the lack of sincerity in his character so discounts his personality and ability that he has no standing as a man. He is recognized as a brilliant writer, but as a man totally without convictions.

There is something in the mind itself which thrives upon sincerity and which protests against all that is false, against all sham. Nothing ever quite satisfies this longing but absolute truth. The mind quickly becomes sickly and weak when forced to express what is false.—Ex.

ACCORDING TO HOYLE

"See here, Mister Casey," said Pat to the tax assessor, "shore and ye know the goat isn't worth eight dollars." "Of'm sorry," responded Casey, "but that is the law." Producing a book, he read the following passage: "All property abutting on Front Street should be taxed at the rate of two dollars per foot."—Ex.

Foley's Honey and Tar clears the air passages, stops the irritation in the throat, soothes the inflamed membranes, and the most obstinate cough disappears. Sore and inflamed lungs are healed and strengthened, and the cold is expelled from the system. Refuse any but the genuine in the yellow package. T. F. Laurin, Owl Drug Store.

HEAVEN OR ALGIERS.

A celebrated Anglican divine, the late Bishop of Rochester, who had been ailing for some months, decided to consult Sir Frederick Treves, the noted surgeon. After a careful examination, Sir Frederick pronounced his verdict and added: "Your lordship must go to Algiers or some winter resort on the Riviera."

"Impossible," replied the bishop; "quite impossible. I have too much work to get through." "Well," said the doctor, "you must make your choice. It is either Algiers or heaven." "Dear me!" exclaimed the bishop with a sigh; "then I suppose it must be Algiers.—Ex.

A DUTIFUL HUSBAND.

A man who had overestimated his capacity for the amber fluid was arrested on the street for improper conduct. In the police court the next morning the usual charge of intoxication was filed against him, and he was fined five dollars, which he promptly paid. This done, he went out with a worried expression on his countenance, only to return a few minutes later and cautiously approach the clerk.

"Please, sir," he said, "would you just give me a receipt for that five dollars I paid you? I want to show my wife that I didn't spend all my money for drink."—Success.

BRIDGE BETWEEN LIFE AND DEATH.

About a year ago an eight and a half pound baby was born into the home of a young New York physician. To all appearances the child was perfect—strong, robust, healthy. On the fourth day it developed a raging fever. At the same time hemorrhages of bright red blood issued from the child's nostrils, neck, ears, causing temporary physical blindness. It was the one case in a thousand of the dreaded melana neonatorum—the hemorrhage of the "new-born." The verdict was: no hope. Already the little sufferer was waxen, livid. Death was only a question of hours.

They strapped the child to an ironing-board. On a table next to it the father lay down and stretched out his arm. The attendant surgeon cut the pulse artery at the wrist and sewed the end of the artery to a vein in the child's leg. As the new blood began to course through the child's body the color of the skin changed. From livid white it grew pink, then red. The hemorrhages stopped. The response was a lusty cry. Nourishment was given—an ounce of milk within an hour. There was no convalescence. An hour before the operation the child was, to all intents and purposes, dead; an hour after it was alive. The cure was instantaneous. It was a miracle of life and death.—Success.

LOCKJAW THE CAUSE OF BOY'S DEATH

SAN FRANCISCO BOY DIES AS RESULT OF VACCINATION

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 4.—Lucien Brachais, an eight year old boy of this city, is dead of lock-jaw, blood poisoning having set in from a vaccination wound. The operation was performed on January 7 and the wound was dressed at regular intervals for some time afterwards by both the parents and the nurse at the school the boy attended. Several days ago the nurse discovered that the wound showed signs of poisoning. The lad was removed to a hospital, where he succumbed to lock-jaw. So far no investigation has been held, but the health authorities declare it as their belief that the poisoning was caused by the use of unsanitary bandages put on the child's arm by the mother.

GIANTS TO MEET.

Wrestling Champion Frank Gotch and Yusef Mahmoud, the crack Bulgarian athlete, probably will meet in Chicago in the near future to wrestle for the title. This is announced by Chicago promoters.

BALDWIN WORSE

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 4.—Condition of J. P. N. (Lucky) Baldwin became worse tonight when heart action became enfeebled. He is unconscious and is very low.

Plenty of smelts every day at Braden-Adams Meat Market. See ad on page 4.

WOMAN The Next Social Secretary of the White House—American Champion Typist's London Record.

The next social secretary at the White House will be Mrs. Eleanor Relyen. She is an expert at bridge and has made pocket money by giving lessons in the game to fashionable Washington. One of her pupils was Mrs. John R. McLean, and rumor has it that it was through the good offices of Mrs. McLean that Mrs. Relyen secured the appointment referred to. Mrs. Relyen was appointed to a place in the war department in 1907. She is the widow of Albert Relyen, formerly a chief of a division in the treasury department.

Miss Rose Fritz, the American champion typist, who accepted the challenge to type 100 words in a minute in a London newspaper office, went through the ordeal triumphantly. She accomplished the remarkable record of typing 202 words from an article in the newspaper before her in two minutes twenty-six seconds, or at the rate of 107.5 words a minute. The typewriter used had been operated for two years. Time was taken by an expert timekeeper on a chronograph.

The head maid of Queen Margherita makes about \$5,000 a year from the sales of the old gowns of her mistress. This is one of the maid's perquisites. The sales are held twice a year. American women are the best customers. To quote an English journal, American women are willing to pay the highest prices for the souvenirs of a queen.

As most women in the United States know, Mrs. George Cornwallis West was the widow of Lord Randolph Churchill when she met her present husband. When Churchill first saw the plump Miss Jennie Jerome he resolved that he would win her for his wife. The same evening, so it is said, Miss Jerome told her sister that Lord Randolph was the man she was destined to marry. It was some years after Lord Randolph Churchill's death that she became Mrs. George Cornwallis West.

The bottom scale of prices is reached by the poor seamstresses of Paris. They toil from dawn to dark in the making of children's clothes. One cent an hour is the estimated stipend, but if the work is exceptionally clever they can earn 25 cents for twelve hours' work. Female house servants receive about \$5 a month. Saleswomen in the largest department stores earn about \$50 a month.

More than 6,000 patents have been issued by the United States office to women. Some of them are for car couplers, night signaling, life rafts, car wheels, machines for manufacturing omelet, and one is for a typewriter for the blind. Nearly all the patents are for something practical.

NO MORE FUNDS NEEDED.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—It was announced at the headquarters of the New York state branch of the American National Red Cross last night that further funds were not required for the earthquake sufferers in Italy at this time. More than nine hundred thousand dollars has been contributed to the American Red Cross.

A GAME THIEF.

CHICAGO, Feb. 4.—Dodging desperately into an alley James Ryan, who the police say had just held up Fred Krause in his store, looked about eagerly for a hiding place. The only refuge he could see was a garbage can.

Its odors were unsavory, but Ryan had not time to be nice, so he crawled in and pulled the cover down. A moment later two policemen came galloping into the alley. They were just about to give up the chase when Patrolman Mills thought he had heard laborious breathing. He opened the garbage can and Ryan struck at him with the butt of his pistol. There was a fight but Ryan was overpowered and is now held at the station.

A SOUND SUGGESTION.

CHICAGO, Feb. 4.—Strong efforts will be made by the Industrial Club of Chicago to have passed the two bills for the establishment of a national training school for the consular service, drafted by Representative Frank O. Lowden and recently for a school similar to the United States military academy at West Point in its general features.

AMERICA BUYS HEAVILY.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—Americans are buying nine tenths of the best example of the work of old masters in Europe, according to Eugene Fischhoff, a well known art dealer of Paris, who arrived here yesterday. "Within the last twenty years," he said, "Americans have been so active in this line that European amateur collectors and museums have been stirred by the Yankee energy and are protecting themselves. There is at present a great demand for pictures of the early French and English schools but there is nothing in the market to satisfy it."

LEFT LITTLE BABY.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—A neatly dressed woman was placed under arrest last night after having quietly slipped into the Paulist Fathers Church in 9th Street and left a brown paper parcel. The bundle contained a baby boy apparently about two days old, warmly wrapped in clothing of good material. Two women who followed the woman caused her arrest. She gave the name of Ellen Murphy and an address which was afterwards found to be fictitious. The baby was sent to the Bellevue Hospital. Pinned to its clothing was this note: "Please have this boy baptized a Catholic. Call him John Byrne. God bless and forgive all connection with his. If possible have him sent to a Catholic institute."

THE THEATRICAL TAILOR MUST KNOW HISTORY.

At the head of this, and all other similar plants there is a man of education, experience and genuine artistic ability whose business it is to know what is needed and how to get it. If "The Prince of India," "Ben Hur" or "The Darling of the Gods" is to be produced, he must map out the lines on which the costuming is to be done, and those lines must be absolutely accurate. There is a wide difference between the French costumes of Napoleon's time and those worn by Jeanne d'Arc and her friends. The chief designer must know it and act on his knowledge. At the time Custer fought his last fight the United States Army—cavalry and infantry—was outfitted in a peculiar manner that has long since passed away. If the play deals with American army life of that period, the costumes must show it for it would never do to have the critics "roast" the piece because the producers were ignorant of the thing produced. The man at the head of the costuming department must either be conversant with all countries and all periods of history or he must know how to become so with decided alacrity. Hence the costumer's library.—Success.

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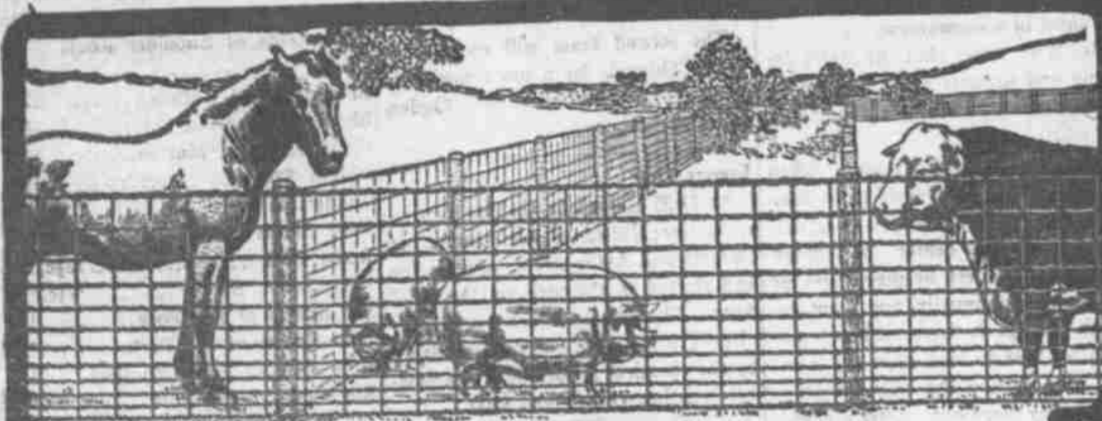
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