

SAVING OF LABOR

Electrical Wizard Predicts the Passing of the Chore Boy and Salesgirl and Banishment of the Horse.

In the June number of Popular Electricity Thomas A. Edison, the inventor, makes a few predictions about "The Tomorrows of Electricity and Invention."

In the not far distant future, says the wizard of Menlo Park, all the chores of the household will be done by electric machines and the armies of clerks and sales people in the department stores will be replaced by motors and slot machines.

"Animal labor"—that is, human labor must give way, he insists, before the scientific work of the electric machine.

"No Room for Horses." "For years past," he writes, "I have been trying to perfect a storage battery and now have rendered it entirely suitable to automobile and other work."

"My plans are simple," says the inventor. "Nothing that is fundamental and successful in dealing with the wants of humanity in the mass must ever be complicated."

"At least 144 houses can be built in a year with this equipment. A single house can be cast in six hours."

"Rats and mice and other bugs will have as much show in them as in the steel safe of a bank."

"Who would not forsake the crowded apartment or tenement of such terms for roomy, substantial houses, fitted with modern conveniences, beautified with artistic decorations, with no outlay for insurance or repairs and with no dread of fire or fire bug?"

Married nine days after she was divorced, in violation of the Oregon law providing that divorced persons shall not remarry for six months.

Another mix up over the six months law was granted a local divorce from Mrs. S. A. Bayley took a license after Mrs. Bayley had been divorced earlier in the day by Judge Gantenbein.

Long was brought into the county court several months ago on complaint of one of his sons, who alleged he was incompetent to look after his property.

Senator Barrett's Mother Succumbs. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Hillsboro, Wash., May 23.—Mrs. Ellen J. Barrett, 77 years old, died last night after an illness of three weeks, from general debility.

Cheshals to Do Much Paving. Cheshals, Wash., May 22.—When the 1910 season ends, it is expected that Cheshals will have fully finished much of new best surface pavement laid.

ROOSEVELT LINED UP WITH FOES OF G. O. P. MACHINE

Insurgent Leader Exhibits Letter That is Short but Significant—Views Known, and He Says Unchanged.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Washington, May 23.—At the capital today a representative of the United Press was shown a letter that received from Roosevelt practically endorsing the fight against Speaker Joseph G. Cannon and the house "organization," and inviting one of the influential insurgents to meet him in New York on his arrival in America.

Coupled with this letter comes the announcement with excellent authority that Roosevelt has accepted an invitation to be the guest of honor at a banquet to be given June 23 by Robert G. Collier, editor of Collier's Weekly, and one of the strongest supporters of the insurgent cause.

The letter shown to the United Press representative today was an answer to a nine page exposition of the insurgent position, covering fully late developments in the insurgent fight. In reply Roosevelt sent just five lines. In effect the letter says:

"You know my views on the insurgent situation. They remain unchanged since I last talked with you. I wish to see you in New York immediately after my arrival there."

"I know Roosevelt thoroughly disapproved of the present leaders of both house and senate before he left America," said the recipient of the letter. "I had every reason to know that they were not only out of sympathy with the Roosevelt policies but that they had allowed themselves to get out of touch with the sentiments of the public in general."

"I believe that Roosevelt has no personal objection to Cannon and the other organization leaders, but that he disapproves their methods, which he considers a relic of bossism."

Roosevelt's letter was written from Deaneater House, Ambassador Reid's home, in London.

Masked Men Hold Up An Italian Porter. Marco Madugno, Italian porter, who more than a year ago was set upon by an armed band of horsemen, whom he believed were members of the Black Hand, after he refused to pay money demanded in several threatening letters, reported to Postoffice Inspector E. C. Clement today that he was held up and robbed Sunday night by a gang of masked men. He said he believed they were the same men who more than a year ago shot several times at him and one of whom he thought he wounded when he returned their fire.

When, after Madugno received several Black Hand letters last year, he reported to the postoffice inspectors, he was given permission to carry a revolver. So, according to the story he told the inspectors, when six or seven horsemen rode up to his dwelling in the Italian colony in South Portland after midnight, one night and demanded money, he shot at them. He said they fired six or seven shots at him. He believed he wounded one of the riders.

Madugno told Postoffice Inspector Clement about his experience Sunday night. He said he was returning from church. He was passing through a dark space when three or four masked men, who talked gruffly in Italian, poked revolvers in his face. He threw up his hands, and they went through his pockets, taking \$11 in silver.

Madugno said he is positive they are the same men who wrote him a dozen or so Black Hand letters, and who made the midnight call at his home.

Madugno is employed as porter in Solly's pool and billiard hall, sixth street near Washington street.

Drunk Loggers Wreck Camp. Bellingham, Wash., May 23.—Angered because they were discharged, following a difference of opinion regarding matters pertaining to their work, a gang of four intoxicated loggers last night wrecked the James Pinkey camp. Warrants were sworn out for the arrest of the men. A deputy sheriff has been sent from Bellingham to serve the papers, and as the men are a tough gang, more trouble is feared.

Memorial Day at Sandy. Memorial day will be observed tomorrow at Sandy by the German society with appropriate exercises. The members of the body will march to the cemetery at 10 a. m., and Gustav Schnoor, vice president of the Consolidated German Speaking Societies of Oregon, will deliver an address.

DIDN'T EVEN HESITATE



COMET SPEEDWAY. ROBERT CARTER. 1910 The Star Company.

DR. GILTNER'S ESTATE VALUED AT \$200,000. Dr. Jacob S. Giltner left property worth \$200,000, according to an estimate filed in the county court in connection with the probate of the will.

The will provides that any claim presented against the estate by any of the children shall be deducted from the bequest. The two sons are to receive \$100,000 each, and the two daughters, Emma G. White and Martha G. Cook.

NEW COMPANY HAS \$1,750,000 CAPITAL. With a capital of \$1,750,000, the Blitzen Valley Land company has filed articles of incorporation with the county clerk.

SO. PORTLAND DOES NOT WANT OLD BUILDINGS. The South Portland Boosters' club at its last meeting drew up a resolution authorizing the secretary to send a letter to the mayor and city executive board, protesting against the removal of old buildings to South Portland.

SUES FOR POSSESSION OF GASOLINE MOTOR. The Pacific Aviation company has begun suit against the Wells-Fargo Express company for possession of a gasoline motor and \$500 damages.

ASK OREGON ELECTRIC FOR SPUR TO QUARRY. Mayor Bailey, of Hillsboro, County Judge Goodwin of Washington county, and E. W. Haines, of Forest Grove, have applied to John E. Stevens, in charge of the Hill lines in Oregon, for a spur connecting a rock quarry in their district with the line of the Oregon Electric so as to enable them to bring out rock to be used on the roads of Washington county.

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RAILWAY MAIL CLERK HELD TO GRAND JURY. Bishop B. McCarter, song writer and prominent in musical circles in Portland, today confessed to postoffice inspectors that for more than a year he has been systematically robbing the registered mails. After a preliminary hearing he was bound over to the United States grand jury in \$1000 bonds.



Bishop B. McCarter.

WRITES THAT OREGON ADVERTISED IN EAST. In a letter to President B. S. Josselyn of the Portland Railway, Light & Power company, Fred Lockley, manager of the Pacific Monthly magazine of this city, writes that he recently had a very pleasant chat with President Taft and also spent a couple of evenings with Senator Chamberlain and Bourne.

STANFORD MAN HOLDS POLE VAULT RECORD. Bomber, Colo., May 23.—Lee Scott, star athlete of Stanford University, today holds a new world's pole vaulting record, having broken the former record held in the dual track meet with the University of Colorado late yesterday.

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PACIFIC NORTHWEST TO BOOST FOR PORTLAND. All Elk lodges in the Pacific northwest will unite in the slogan "Portland 1911" when they meet in annual convention at Detroit July 31. This will mean a strong pull for the Rose City, for among the contingent from Seattle and Tacoma, Spokane and other cities, are many brilliant boosters.

VALUES TWO MIDDLE FINGERS AT \$5000. Valuing the two middle fingers of his left hand at \$5000, Julian Brown has begun a campaign in the Cannon manufacturing company for that sum. He lost the fingers while working at a joiner in the company's mill on March 11, 1909.

HARLOW WOULD SELL PROPERTY OF FATHER. F. R. Harlow, guardian of his father, C. C. Harlow, has petitioned the county court for permission to sell real estate belonging to his father for \$22,250. The property is on Madison street. Since he was appointed guardian he has received \$645 and expended \$10,749.

EVIDENCE ALL IN IN ANDERSON CASE. (United Press Leased Wire.) Fort Casey, Wash., May 23.—The court martial trying Lieutenant Anderson, of the One Hundredth and Forty-ninth Coast Artillery, who was in charge of the mortar battery that fired upon the battleship, the battleship's master, Major Evan Thomas, has completed the hearing and adjourned. The verdict is expected tonight.

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JUDGMENT FROM WILDE

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From the beginning it has laughed politely but derisively or amusedly as it was tickled by something that was said. On two occasions, at least, it has hissed or otherwise expressed doubtly its disapprobation either of the course of the committee or of the attitude of a witness.

Some of the women who have been regular attendants at the hearings have been attracted to them by a keen desire to follow the affair intelligently and derive their source of information at first hand. Others, and they probably comprise a majority of those who have come day after day, have been attracted to the room in which the hearings are held in the senate office building by the sharp clash of personalities.

There has been an unexpected revelation of essentially antagonistic personalities. The free discussion has not been lacking which were thoroughly dramatic and climactic in the way in which they were "worked up."

At times when Gifford Pinchot was on the stand nobody would have been greatly astonished had a bunch of violators come hurrying through the air and landed as a vote offering beside the chair in which Mr. Pinchot sat. He made a strong appeal to the women. There is no question about that. He is handsome, a bachelor, has an "interesting" face, and has lived long in Washington, where he has a great many friends.

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