

Knowledge is essential to conquest; only according to our ignorance are we helpless. Thought creates character. Character can dominate conditions. Will creates circumstances and environment.—Besant.

Our Disappearing Forests

THIS statement is made in a letter to the press of Gifford Pinchot, chief exponent in this country of forest conservation: "Our forests are disappearing at a rate that involves most serious danger to the future prosperity of our country... Little or nothing that counts is being done about it."

And he says that out of 822,000,000 acres of virgin forest only about one-eighth remains; half of the remaining eighth being held by the government; the rest is being cut or burned with terrific speed—and there is nowhere in the world anything like a sufficient supply of the kinds of timber we use to take the place of what we have destroyed.

What to do? Government control of cutting is advocated. Major George P. Ahern established the Philippine forest service; organized the protection and utilization of 40,000,000 acres of public timberlands, and not only laid the basis of a perpetual succession of timber crops, but earned cash to pay the expenses of administration, the upkeep of the Philippine forest school which he founded, and \$4,000,000 to boot for the public treasury.

Mr. Pinchot says the axe carelessly used is the mother of fires, and until the axe is controlled there can be no solution of the fire problem, or of that of forest devastation.—And Mr. Pinchot says: "Either we must control the axe on the privately owned lands, or the forests that are left will follow the road of those gone already."

And, as in the forests under government control, under proper regulations all our forests will "produce larger and larger crops of timber as time goes on."

There are arguments as to methods. Most of the states will demand control within their own boundaries. But the fact remains that the question of proper forest preservation in this country is a great and pressing one.

The Master Is Wrong

COMMENTING on the report that Grange Master Goss cover there is against any more federal irrigation projects because he is for the farmer who is here rather than for the one who might come, the Yakima Republic says:

"If he is right, we all should stand on the principle. We should stick up for the sagebrush in the country instead of the farm home, and the old town as she is instead of one that is bigger and better. The Goss line of reasoning goes directly back to the proposition that when the Lord finished with the earth He should not have set Adam and the lady down upon it to play hob by starting a human race. It is to the effect that right now things are not in good shape and should not be allowed or assisted to be better. Goss' fundamental error is based on the absurdity that all a farmer on a reclamation project does for society is to produce more hay and potatoes than he can eat."

The fact is, the master is wrong. Here comes a British statistician with the information that "the world will come to the end of its capacity to support its population in 2128."

That is only 200 years off, though it need not worry this generation over much; but how about the third generation of the Ezra Meekers? However, if the United States were self contained right now in flax, sugar, wool, mohair, walnuts and filberts and the other things we ought to grow instead of buying in other countries, would right now be an importing nation in foodstuffs products—

And we would be needing all the lands in cultivation that can be put in that condition, and as fast as this can be brought about with an adherence to good business practices.

What Is a Filbert?

IN order to be informed, the editor of the Portland Telegram consulted convenient encyclopedias about filberts, and found one authority saying "filberts are distinguished from hazelnuts by the latter's prolongation of the husk beyond the point of the nut within," and another saying simply, "See hazel nut."

Any filbert grower in the Willamette valley could give a better definition than the erudite authorities consulted—

And that is, the filbert is a hazel nut with a college education. And the filbert grown here is nearly as far removed from the hazel nut as the present race horse has come from his ancient ancestors the fossil remains of which Prof. Condon found deep under the earth's surface in eastern Oregon's sage brush plains.

The editor of the Telegram comes to the correct conclusion, however, as follows: "Oregon filberts and Oregon walnuts should add the final touch of luxury to every Oregon Christmas dinner—and nothing could be better to fill in the cranberries of the Christmas stocking."

It may be added that there are filberts and filberts, just as there are horses and skates, and that the best filberts grown in the world are produced in our Willamette valley orchards, which is also true of walnuts.

Paraphrasing the advertising slogan, "When there are better ones, we will grow them."

Was It Worth It?

THE recent national campaign cost in round numbers about ten million dollars—

And the question is being discussed, was it worth it? The republicans are sitting pretty; they have all their bills paid and two hundred thousand or so left with which to open the next campaign, while all the democrats have to do is to rustle around and find some one to pay the million and a half in notes, representing their deficit. It is suggested that if they could make George N. Peek disgorge the half million that he took to convert the farming states, this would help that much. There was never a plainer case of obtaining money under false pretenses, though Mr. Peek probably at least fooled himself as well as some others.

More than a million was spent "on the air," and equally as much on special trains. That was legitimate, though some of the newspaper editors are disputing as to whether any votes were changed—

And there is other ample room for differences of opinion regarding the wisdom a long list of other expenditures.

The writer wishes all the market roads being asked for of the Marion county court could be built—this year. They will all be, in time. It will be merely a question of waiting for some of them. Once built, right, paved market roads are cheaper to maintain than dirt and dust roads. In the long run, taxes for road purposes will be lower. If the present program, with just changes in favor of old cars and in some other particulars, could be kept right on for 20 years, there would be very little direct tax money needed for the Marion county roads each year.

Have you made an item of filberts and walnuts to be sent to eastern friends in Christmas packages?

Kellygrams

BY FRED C. KELLY

"NEW men are constant," observes a friend who is trust officer of a big bank. "A successful man came to us to seek advice about drawing a will. He had strong convictions that inherited money is likely to do more harm than good and he therefore provided that his three sons should have nothing until after they had demonstrated their capacity for achievement. If his sons failed to make good along financial, scientific, artistic, or other lines, then all the money, both principal and income, should be held in trust. We asked him what should be done with the money if all three sons died without gaining control of it. Oh, he said, just let the law take its course and distribute the money among his sons' natural heirs. Imagine that. He's afraid to trust his own sons with money but is willing to let it go to his grandchildren, yet unborn!"

Profit and Loss



AN AWFUL JOKE IS COMING, BUT LOOK WHO WE LOSE FOR A WHILE!

Who's Who and Timely Views

PROGRESS DECLARED RAPID IN AMERICAN SCIENTIFIC RESEARCH

By DR. GEORGE K. BURGESS
Director of the Bureau of Standards.
(George Kimball Burgess was born at Newton, Mass., Jan. 4, 1874. He is a graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the University of Paris, and holds several honorary degrees from other colleges. He taught physics at M. T. U. the University of Michigan, and the University of California before entering the national bureau of standards in 1903. He was made director of the bureau in 1923. He is a member of numerous technical organizations and is the author of several books on physics both in English and French.)

A world of science is enjoyed by the United States. Scientific accomplishments of the bureau of standards, such as the development of a successful radio air beacon to direct plane flight, the largest telescope reflector ever made in the United States, a novel airship gas cell fabric and new ways of utilizing farm wastes, are among those mentioned in our report covering the fiscal year of 1928.

A study of the report reveals the outstanding position of the United States in the world of science. For instance, reference is made to the definition of the meter in terms of light waves and to the establishment of an international temperature scale by the International Conference on Weights and Measures held in Paris a year ago. In both cases the values adopted were those proposed by the United States. In the case of the temperature scale, many of the values were based on determinations made in the bureau's laboratories.

One of the most interesting and laborious achievements of the bureau described has been the construction, by a new method, of a huge telescope mirror. This disk of optical glass which is almost a foot thick, a few inches less than six feet in diameter and almost two tons in weight, is to be used as the mirror in the first all-American-made telescope of large size—the Perkins reflector at Ohio Wesleyan university. The bureau's glass plant, where it was made, is able to supply most of the needs of the navy department; as a by-product it obtains valuable information on the technique of glass-making.

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The Way of the World

BY GROVE PATTERSON

DRIVING FITNESS

In one year drivers' licenses were refused to 29,000 persons in Massachusetts. The commonest reason for failure to get a license was the inability of the candidate to read. In the same year that 29,000 licenses were refused more than 18,000 were revoked. Other states will do well to give attention to the care that is used to keep the incompetent people out of cars in Massachusetts.

RELAXATION

The value of relaxation, physical and mental, is urged by nerve specialists, osteopaths, sanitarium proprietors, and almost everybody else who stops to think about it. No doubt about the value of relaxation. Taut muscles and taut mind are terribly wearing. In that condition mind and body can't stand the wear and tear.

How then to get this relaxation?

The simplest way to achieve it is not by going to a sanitarium or taking medicine, or even exercise. The simplest way is to quit condescending, quit trying to hide behind anything or anybody or behind yourself. The man who has nothing to conceal knows the rest and comfort of relaxation. As long as one holds on to a course of action that he has to misrepresent or conceal he can not be very happy—or relaxed. It's a quite simple remedy and

High Pressure Pete



Bits for Breakfast

Boost the blimp base—By R. J. Hendricks

And in the lingo of baseball and the language of Shakespeare, it will be a base hit and a palpable one, if we get it.

We have the "head start" of being the place where it by right ought to be.

There is lying very ill at the Deaconess hospital the good woman who ever since the beginning has been the moving spirit and the guardian angel of that institution. Sister Marie Wedel, if the prayers and good wishes of a host of people to whom she has been kind and helpful during all the years of her labors could prevail, she would be speedily well and vigorous and about her singularly useful work as of yore. There are many good women in Salem, deserving of high praise, but not one other in the long list who could have filled the place of Sister Marie in the life of this community, in the capacities she has so willingly and lovingly and unselfishly served since the day she took up her burdens here.

Isaac A. Manning, writing under date of November 13 from Apartment 214, Cartagena, Columbia, South America, says: "I see that Mr. Hoover will visit South America and hope he may come here. I would like to see him and remind him of the days when he used to bring 'copy' from Dr. Minthorn and 'Ben' Cook, as the Oregon Land company. That was about 1886-87, wasn't it?"

Yes, it was; and for several years thereafter. Mr. Manning was at that time city editor, bookkeeper, society editor, all-around reporter and general factotum on the Statesman and "Bert" Hoover was in similar capacities in the service of the Oregon Land company. Dr. H. J. Minthorn was "Bert's" uncle.

Old Oregon's Yesterdays

Town Talks from The Statesman Our Fathers Read

Dec. 4, 1908

A trio of burglars made their appearance in Stayton last night, getting away with small sums in several houses, including that of Martin Bruer.

C. E. Skidmore was chosen Willamette's member on the state executive committee of the local oratorical association.

Dr. J. Wilbur Chapman of New York City will speak at the First Presbyterian church one night this week.

Word has reached his parents that the bicycle injury which Henry Ennis Savage, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Savage of this city, suffered was not serious. He is attending Stanford university and is a Willamette graduate.

Dinner Stories

DINNER STORIES

WHAT'S IT FOR?
Two men traveling in the same carriage had become friendly. "Have a cigar?" said one. "Don't think I'll take one," said the other. "Have a cigarette, then?" "No, thank you!" "How about a pipe?" the first persisted in desperation. "Don't use tobacco at all." "Goodness! What on earth do you do with your mouth?"

12:15-12:30—Farm forum.
12:30-12:45—Science talk.
1:00-1:15—News and music.
1:15-1:30—Spanish lesson.
1:30-1:45—Today-Tuesday Times.
1:45-2:00—Ray Lucas, organist.
2:00-2:15—H. K. Hanna, civil service talk.
2:15-2:30—Semi-classical.
2:30-2:45—Vivian Cooley's book talk.
2:45-3:00—Popular.
3:00-3:15—240 Meters, 1250 Kilocycles.
3:15-3:30—Top of the morning.
3:30-3:45—Morning clock.
3:45-4:00—Breakfast concert.
4:00-4:15—Early Birds.
4:15-4:30—Home economics and music.
4:30-4:45—Request hour.
4:45-5:00—1150 Kilocycles.
5:00-5:15—Vin, vigor, vitality.
5:15-5:30—Recordings.
5:30-5:45—Better Homes hour.
5:45-6:00—Devotional service.
6:00-6:15—Shopping guide and music.
6:15-6:30—m.—News and weather reports.
6:30-6:45—p. m.—Little symphony concert.
6:45-7:00—Song recital.
7:00-7:15—College news.
7:15-7:30—Dance band.
7:30-7:45—Little symphony.
7:45-8:00—Santa Lucia.
8:00-8:15—Littl symphony.
8:15-8:30—285 Meters, 1050 Kilocycles.
8:30-8:45—Recordings.
8:45-9:00—Housewife's hour.
9:00-9:15—p. m.—Weather reports.
9:15-9:30—Luncheon concert.
9:30-9:45—U. S. postal and marine program.
9:45-10:00—Matinee program.
10:00-10:15—Market reports.
10:15-10:30—210 Meters, 940 Kilocycles.
10:30-10:45—p. m.—Homekeeper's chat.
10:45-11:00—Town topics.
11:00-11:15—Louis Palmer Weather Gleitman.
11:15-11:30—Farm flash on livestock.

Architects Board To Examine State Buildings, Report

Members of the state board of architects will make a complete examination of the state capitol buildings to determine the condition of the structures. The report of the architects will be filed with the secretary of state before January 1 so that any defects may be remedied by legislative appropriation.

Reports received by the secretary of state recently indicated that some of the heavy beams in the basement of the state house showed evidence of decay.

The 'Grab Bag'



December 4, 1928

Who am I? Of what social organization am I the head? Where is it located?

If the president and vice-president of the United States should both die, who would ascend to the presidency?

With what army did the Russian bolshevik fight for the control of Russia?

During the World war, what did a British "Tommy" mean when he spoke of "Blighty"?

"No