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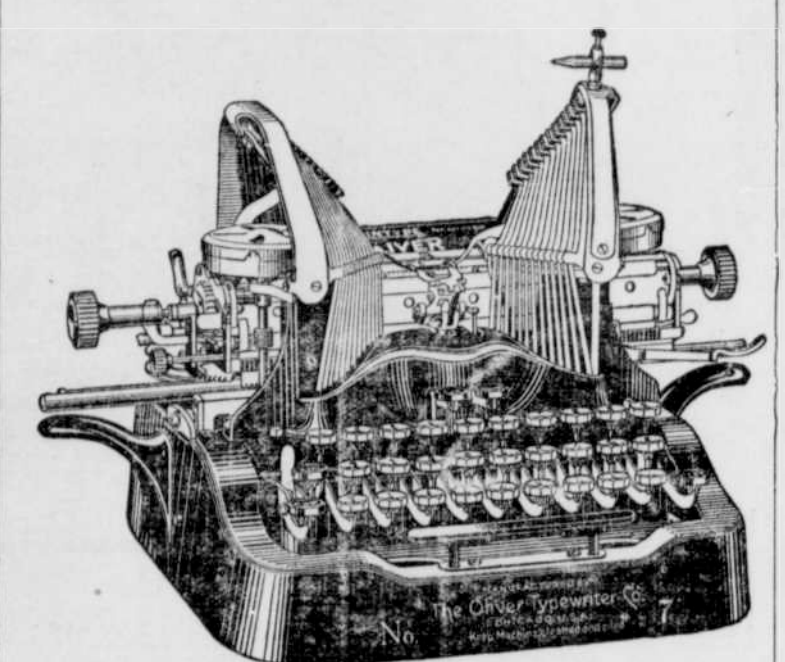
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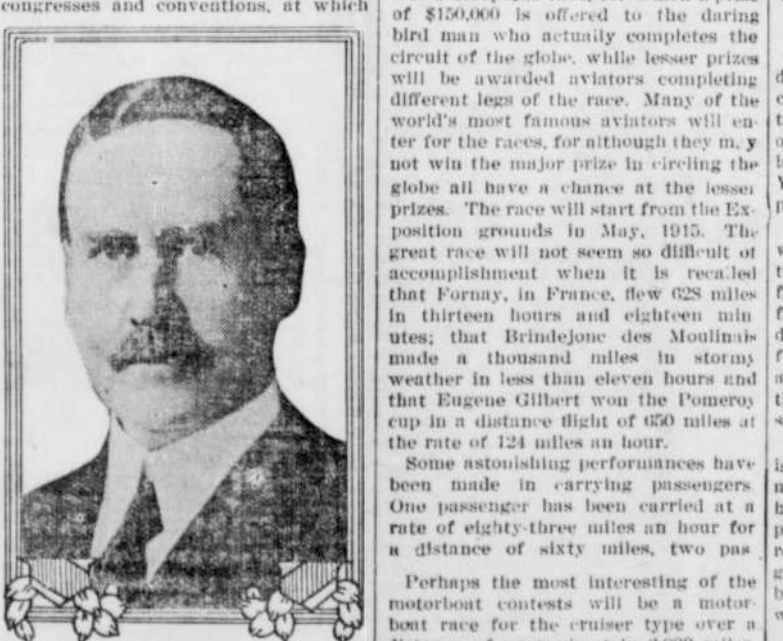
EQUESTRIAN statue executed by Charles Niehaus for the Panama-Pacific
International Exposition to be held in San Francisco in 1915. This
monument will go to the inner end of one of the oblong pools within the
South Gardens, near the main entrance to the Exposition grounds. Mr. Nie-
haus is one of the foremost American sculptors.

THE construction of the great
Panama-Pacific International
Exposition has reached a point
where a picture may be given
of the vast Exposition city by the Golden
Gate as it will appear when its
gates swing open to the world on Feb.
20, 1915.

In appreciation of America's stupen-
dous accomplishment in the building
of the Panama canal, thirty-six of
the world's nations have accepted the
invitation conveyed through the depart-
ment of state to participate in the ex-
position. The displays of the nations
will be notable. Argentina, for exam-
ple, has appropriated \$1,300,000 for its
participation; Japan will expend \$600,000;
Italy \$400,000 and Canada \$300,000.

The news that England had decided to
participate made a great stir through-
out the world.

More than 220 great international
congresses and conventions, at which



**PRESIDENT CHARLES C. MOORE, PANAMA-
PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION.**
More than 500,000 accredited delegates
will assemble, have voted to meet in
San Francisco in 1915. It is expected
that fully 500 conventions will meet in
San Francisco. The delegates to these
assemblies will come from every por-
tion of the globe, and leaders in art,
science, industry and in the teaching
of ethical propaganda will present in
standardized form the results of the
world's best effort in recent years.

Construction upon the Exposition
early broke all records in exposition
building, giving assurance to the prom-
ise made by the management more
than two years ago that the Exposition
would swing upon its gates upon a
fully completed and perfected spec-
tle. At this writing most of the huge
exhibit palaces are completed.

Splendid Landscaping.
Preparations for the adornment of
the huge exhibit palaces and the courts
have kept pace with construction. The
works of a number of America's most
notable sculptors and artists are now
in evidence and bear out the high prom-
ise for their beauty and originality
made early in the history of the Ex-
position. The landscaping, which will
be perfected to a far greater extent
than has been possible at any former
universal exposition, is far advanced.
Hundreds of thousands of rare shrubs
and trees, including 250 giant tree
ferns from Australia, have reached San
Francisco to be set upon the grounds.

Before the site, which faces north on
San Francisco harbor just inside the
Golden Gate, extending almost three
miles east and west, there has been
created a marvelous esplanade, the Marina
(village gardens). This is a great,
broad stretch of lawn dotted with

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were so bad that I
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finished the first bot-
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to other women who suffer when I have
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ing women every day of Lydia E. Pink-
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suffering great pain. I tried doctors'
medicines and different patent medi-
cines but failed to get relief. My hus-
band brought home your Vegetable Com-
pound and in two weeks I could eat any-
thing, could sleep like a healthy baby,
and walk a long distance without feeling
tired. I can highly recommend your
Vegetable Compound to women who
suffer as I did, and you are at liberty to
use this letter."—Mrs. CHARLIE BAG-
LEY, R. 3, Cumming, Ga.

JUST COAX THE SPRING.

**How to Start a Clock After Winding It
Too Tightly.**
If in winding a clock actuated by a
spring you have given the key a turn
too much and so have wound the spring
so tight that the clock won't run you
don't have to take the clock to a clock-
maker to have the spring unwound.
You can start it yourself if you will
go about it the right way and exercise
a little patience.

Jarring or shaking the clock does no
good. What you want to do is to hold
it up and turn it right and left quickly,
but gently, to oscillate the balance
wheel. The object of this, of course,
is to set the clock in action and free
the spring from the binding restraint
upon it, give the spring a little play,
a chance to exercise its own power.
If your own strong arm were bound
tightly to your side you couldn't use it
at all, but if you could work your arm
free just a little bit you could then
break loose. It is so with the tightly
wound clock spring. Give it just a
little of play and it will then be able
to exert itself.

With your first oscillation the balance
wheel will stop after half a dozen
ticks, but that has helped. Keep this
up for ten or fifteen minutes and you
will then have given the clock spring
play enough to enable it to exert its
own power and keep the clock going.
—New York Sun.

FEATHERS AND EGGSHELLS.

Twelve dozen chickens are killed and
dressed every Saturday by the poultry
class at the Kansas experiment sta-
tion. This certainly beats the lessons
on "How to Dress Poultry by Mail"
issued by the correspondence school.
Yes, practical work tells in every de-
partment of life.

Many do not realize what a hard
worker the hen is. From dawn to
twilight she is on the go, and all for
food to keep up her body and man-
ufacture her product. If a dairy cow
does not get suitable and sufficient
feed she does not produce quantity
and quality in milk, and just so with
the hard working hen—she can't make
something out of nothing.

The latest convert to poultry culture
is Charles M. Schwab, the steel mag-
nate. He is building a concrete, steam
heated, electrically lighted poultry
plant on his farm at Loretto, Pa. We
rejoice that it takes good strains,
creep pulps, good grains and barnished
brains, as well as boudie, to get there
with cockadoodle.

The Clinix leucularis, commonly
known as the bedding, allies the crim-
son mite, in slanting the B flat, is
branded a transmitter of tuberculosis
and other contagious diseases, and
humans afflicted with 'em should dispose
of them quickly without a trial by
jury. The Dermayus gallinae, the
red mite, bedding of the hen tribe, as
it crawls from hen to hen, is also a
carrier of microbes and often spreads
a disease whose presence is hard to ex-
plain.

The old story that the cackling of
geese saved Rome is old evidence of
their watchdog quality. A stranger,
strange dog or a hawk comes in sight
and without fail the old gander and
his whole crowd start to honk. They
have been known to sound the fire
alarm and to sound the Alamo when
chicken thieves appeared, and such
rubberneck crows are good to have
around.

The farmer is very careful that the
hog, sheep or beef he sells is in fine
condition for market, but he seldom
prepares his poultry for sale and often
just grabs the chickens off the roost at
night and starts with them for market
the next day before daylight. This
slipshod way of doing business has led
to the establishment of great fatten-
ing plants near Chicago, where the
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on the contrary that I am easily satis-
fied."—Liverpool Mercury.

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and Siberia the Buddhist monks still
print in the manner which has been
handed down from generation to gen-
eration. Movable type is not used, but
each page is carved upon a solid wood
block.—London Mail.

Good Help.
Visitor—Do you help your mother
with the housework, Stella? Stella
aged five—Yes, ma'am; I help mostly
by keeping out of her way.—Chicago
News.

Custom, though never so ancient,
without truth is but an old error.—
Cyprian.

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