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OCTOBER 24
DELIVERANCE:—For he shall deliver the needy when he crieth: the poor also, and him that hath no helper.—Psalm 72:12.

ROAMERS AND DREAMERS

Impatience has played its part in the progress of civilization. Discontent has ever served a purpose and still is honorable. Emerson said "People seek to be settled, but only as they are unsettled is there any hope for them." The old adage, "the rolling stone gathers no moss," long ago outlived its usefulness. Among the roamers can be counted the majority of the world's inspired dreamers and to the dreamer does mankind owe all its prosperity, its comfort, its discoveries, its books, even its its prosperity, its comfort, its happiness, its inventions and its books, even its industries and business.

The American people have ever been unsettled, roamers, dreamers, and, consequently, doers. That and that only accounts for its great cities, its mammoth industries, its broad farms, beautiful homes, its railroads, its inventions, its natural pleasures and even its government. And had not Christopher Columbus been a roamer and a dreamer America might yet be the "unknown" and still the home of the Red Men.

Edison, the greatest modern inventor, is a dreamer. Had he been contented, patient and settled the world might not be blessed with the phonograph, the electric incandescent light, and many other products of the dreamer's mind which have revolutionized electricity and its application to industry, commerce and society.

The impatience and dissatisfaction of Benjamin Franklin made his a leading citizen of Colonial America, an inventor, a traveler, an author, a prosperous business man. Did ever man live a more full and useful life; but without doubt Franklin in his youth was charged with being a roamer, a shifter, a rolling stone from whom nought worth while could possibly be forthcoming.

This is not an apology for vagrants and do-nothings. Their impatience lies rather in avoiding creative work, but there is a higher and honorable type of impatience and "unsettledness" which persuades a man that he is not doing the most that is in him, that things are not right and he is the one to right them. That is the kind of impatience whereof we speak.

GOVERNOR WALTON IMPEACHED

The announcement of the impeachment of Governor Walton, of Oklahoma, comes as no surprise. That as chief executive of that state he exceeded constitutional authority was evident from the beginning. It was also apparent that in his unusual methods of dealing with issues in his state, he was representing a very small minority of his constituents. Admitting that Governor Walton had to meet questions that were irritating, at no time was he justified in bringing to the fair name of his state the stigma that resulted from his enforcement of martial law.

The punishment handed to Governor Walton should serve as an example to present and future governors, who become demoted with the idea that military forces are placed at their that this point will be reached soon. Replacements constitute happen to oppose them on questions that are not jeopardizing the foundations of government. The almost unanimous vote by which Walton was impeached is further proof of the error of his ways.

Selecting a wife ought to be asier than buying an auto. In picking a wife there are no agents to befuddle the mind.—Toledo Blade.

The Japanese navy was reduced 30 per cent by the recent earthquake. There was a disarmament conference that didn't require any dickering.—Corvallis Gazette-Times.

An Omaha man speaks seventeen languages, having studied to properly equip himself for when that weak tire in the back blows out.

Fashion decrees that men's trousers should be worn longer. It sounds like the return of the old-fashion patch.

The salvation of the Sick Man of Europe lies in the fact that the rest of Europe is a great deal sicker.

It's a double tragedy when the football player breaks the arm he used in writing to Dad.

Oklahoma would do well to start in work on a New Year's resolution.

When the train is coming, the driver who tries to beat it over the crossing is going.

Rumors of a woman's block are probably mostly talk.

About every twenty-five years or so Spain busts right back into the front page.

AUTO'S APPEAL UNIVERSAL

It is only necessary to hold an automobile show or for dealers to make a storeroom display of new models in motor cars to secure some appreciation of the extent to which interest in automobiles has increased month by month. The public is "intrigued" by the "gas buggies," to use a word that is very overworked in current writing.

The interest the people are showing in automobiles is reflected in the increased sales of vehicles of all kinds during the present year. New records have been made by most manufacturers, and difficulty in securing deliveries constitute the principal problem of dealers in some of the more popular makes of automobiles.

It is likely that many persons are buying automobiles, when they can not afford to own and maintain them, but that is a matter for the individual to decide. Thousands of factory and other workers who would never have made the effort to own a horse and buggy are able to secure an automobile that meets the needs of themselves and families.

There are persons who calculate on the time when the point of "saturation" will be reached in the automobile business, but there is nothing in this year's business to indicate that this point will be reached soon. Replacement constitute an important part of the automobile trade, and this is something that will continue.

The problem involved in the development of the motor vehicle industry in this country is not so much one of restricting ownership to persons who can actually afford it as it is that of handling the traffic that follows so large an increase in the number of trucks and automobiles. That is a problem which must be solved by regulation and education in safety-first methods. Let the people, meanwhile, keep on admiring automobiles in shows and elsewhere and buying them if they can.

Prominent People

McCoy Heads American Relief in Japan



Brig. Gen. Frank R. McCoy has been made director general of American relief work in Japan. He is forty-nine years old and unmarried and has seen lots of service of many kinds in many places. He was graduated from the military academy in 1897 and from the war college in 1908 and has been a brigadier general, N. A., since Aug. 16, 1918. He has seen service on the western frontier, in Cuba, in the Philippines and in France. He has been aide to Gen. Leonard Wood in Cuba and the Philippines, to Theodore Roosevelt and to Taft. He was military attache in Mexico in 1917; on the general staff, A. E. F., 1917-18; brigadier general commanding the Sixty-third Infantry brigade, August-October, 1918; director of the army transportation service and director general of transportation, A. E. F., 1918-19. He was chief of staff, American military mission to Armenia, 1919, and of a special mission to the Philippines, 1919. He was awarded the D. S. M. Nevertheless, he probably never had a more exciting moment than just at dawn in a Mandanau jungle in 1905 when he "got" Datto All—last and greatest of the fighting Moro chiefs. The famous Datto All was a pure-bred Arab and he and his men kept the Americans hopping all through 1903 and 1904. McCoy was then a captain and General Wood's aide, with work at headquarters. McCoy volunteered to get "dead or alive" the chief who had killed at least 300 Americans, marched with fifty men fifty miles through the jungle and got Datto All—dead.

Lynn, Architect of National Capitol



David Lynn has been appointed architect of the national capitol at Washington, succeeding the late Elbert Wood. As everybody knows George Washington was the moving spirit in the erection of the building—in its present form one of the most satisfying structures on earth—and laid its corner stone in 1793. Lynn therefore is the latest of a long line of capitol architects. The original plans of the building were drawn by William Thornton, an English physician and amateur draftsman, then resident in Philadelphia. The first two supervising architects were Stephen Hallet, a Frenchman, and James Hoban, an Irishman. The next in succession was Benjamin Henry Latrobe, an Englishman appointed for the work in 1803 by Thomas Jefferson, who was in charge of construction when the infant capitol was burned by an English raiding party in August, 1814. Latrobe also took charge of the rebuilding. His successor, American-born, was the celebrated Charles Bulfinch of Boston, in 1818. In 1851 the construction of the marble north and south wings to house the senate and house of representatives was undertaken, following plans drawn by T. U. Walter of Philadelphia, who was appointed architect. His assistant, Edward Clark, later made architect, designed the system of terraces. Mr. Lynn, for twenty-three years, has been employed in the office of the architect and for the last ten years has been civil engineer of the capitol. He was born in Maryland and lives at Hyattsville.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Anice McClanahan was born at Des Moines, Iowa, June 2, 1843 and died at Ashland, Oregon, October 18, 1923. She was married to Mr. Newton McClanahan in 1860. He preceded her to the great beyond several years ago.

For a number of years, she and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Susie Butts have lived together constant and inseparable companions. She is also survived by a sister who lives at Newport, Oregon and a brother living at Baker, Oregon.

The funeral was held at the Baptist church, Sunday, Oct. 21, at 2:30 p. m. She has been a faithful member of this church for years, and a large crowd were present showing the high esteem in which she was held. She attended Sunday school and church quite regularly up until her death, despite her four score years.

She was a kind, loving neighbor, was good to the poor, and was always doing something to brighten the lives of others. She will be sadly missed by a large circle of friends, but God called her to her heavenly home, where she will wear a crown with many stars.

At her request the song, "Will There Be Any Stars in my Crown," was sung at the funeral and she was laid to rest in the Mountain View cemetery by the side of her husband.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our deepest gratitude for the love and sympathy that has been extended to us by our friends and neighbors on the occasion of our recent bereavement. The beautiful flowers were truly appreciated.
MRS. SUSAN BUTTS, and relatives.

MONTANA SHERIFF DECLARES

WAR ON K. K. K. MEMBERS
BUTTE, Mont., Oct. 24.—His men "having orders to shoot any Ku Kluxer who appears in Butte," Sheriff Dugan declared today after his men had climbed the heights of the continental divide Saturday night to investigate a mysterious light which observers reported appeared to be a fiery cross. The sheriff said his men saw evidences of a large fire within a circle of smaller fires in an area marked by numerous footprints.

FRACTIOUS WATER IS HARD TO MANAGE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—Checking a herd of stampeding cattle is "child's play" compared with controlling water on a rampage, according to the Department of the Interior. This is one of the greatest problems Government irrigation engineers have to contend with in releasing waters from storage dams in the West for irrigation projects. Frequently waters thus released, the Department states, become unmanageable and do much damage to property. The water often attains a velocity twice the speed of an ordinary freight train. Government engineers are constantly experimenting with safety valves in order to make the releasing of water safe and constructive and not endanger the lives or property of people beneath the dams.



A New Way to Spend Hallowe'en Eve

LAST YEAR, perhaps, you attended a Hallowe'en party and were amused by the games which were in vogue ten years ago.

This year make it a Radio Hallowe'en and let an interesting and instructive Hallowe'en program amuse you and your guests.

Stormy weather is almost here, buy your radio set today.

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