

# "The Time Is Coming When The Electric Motor will Move the World"

Said Thomas A. Edison recently.

Certain types of engines have more than 200 reciprocating parts. The ELECTRIC MOTOR has but one moving or revolving part.

Many of the prosperous factories of the state are operated today with electricity served from CENTRAL GENERATING stations

CENTRAL STATION ELECTRIC POWER INCREASES OUTPUT AND SAVES COST.

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### OUR GROCERY DEPARTMENT

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We are pleased to announce to our patrons that we have recently opened a Meat Market on C street, near our former location and will always supply the trade with a choice line of all kinds of meats. Call upon us if you have choice beef, veal, and other meats for the markets.

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THE BEST EQUIPPED SHOP IN POLK COUNTY. ALL KINDS OF SHOE REPAIRING A SPECIALTY. ALL WORK GUARANTEED. MAIN STREET, INDEPENDENCE, ORE.

### SHIP FLEES FROM VALCANO.

Disturbance Most Violent Ever Recorded in Alaska.

Seward, Alaska—Volcanic ash began falling here Monday in great quantities. Threatening rumblings that made the ground tremble could be heard throughout Cook Inlet, Turnagain Arm and Kenai Peninsula, and occasionally frightful explosions rent the air.

Seward, Alaska—Like a phantom ship, in her white covering of ashes, the mail ship Dora steamed slowly into the harbor here from the westward, bringing details of the great eruption of Mount Katmai.

The appearance of the Dora testifies to the hail of ashes which she encountered and passengers and crew recount thrillingly their narrow escape from death by asphyxiation as the steamer fled through the "blinding rain of ashes to safety."

Those on board the Dora believe that several small fishing villages on the shores of Shelikoff strait were destroyed by the eruption. The revenue service at Unalaska has been asked to send assistance. A wireless message from the revenue cutter Manning reported all "residents of Kadiak safe."

The Dora was in sight of Katmai when the eruption began and those on the vessel witnessed a brilliant spectacle. Danger was added to their position when poisonous gases poured forth by the volcano filled the air, any persons aboard were almost overcome.

The first evidence that the volcano was preparing to awaken after years of inactivity came early Saturday when the Alaskan peninsula was rocked by a violent earthquake. The night before the Dora was at Cold bay, only 15 miles southwest of the volcano, and across Shelikoff strait to Kadiak, when the eruption began.

Frequent earthquakes disturbed the water of the strait when suddenly a terrific explosion occurred in the distant mountain and a great mass of rocks was thrown into the air.

### DOCTOR FLIES TO PATIENT.

Aviator Carries Surgeon Over Lake on Hurry Call.

Hammondport, N. Y.—Campers and residents on Lake Keuka were surprised to see an aeroplane out Sunday afternoon. For some time past flying at the Curtiss aviation school has been discontinued Sundays.

The occasion of the flight by Aviator Robinson, who is in charge of the school, was a hurry call received by P. L. Aiden, of Hammondport, from Urbana, N. Y., where the 11-year-old son of Edwin Petrie, chief engineer of the Urbana Wine company, had fallen from a third-story balcony of a wine cellar and was seriously injured.

The physician called up Aviator Robinson, who promptly agreed to fly across the lake with the doctor. Just ten minutes after his call an aeroplane glided down to the water and ran up the beach in front of the Petrie residence, and from it stepped the doctor with his case of surgical instruments.

The boy's injury was a compound fracture of the thigh, with the bones protruding through the flesh. If medical assistance had been delayed, fatal results from hemorrhage might have occurred.

### Grain With Extra Heads.

Chico, Cal.—Barley and oat-growing experiments by G. W. Overton, a rancher on Rock Creek, just north of Chico, have developed grains that may be adopted throughout the United States.

The experiments are considered so remarkable that the government has ordered an inspection of his process with a view of establishing his methods throughout the country. The feature of the new barley is that from two to five heads grow on each stock, the principal head ripening first and being easily twice as large as the others, which are of normal size.

The combined heads are about nine inches long, while the stock is tough and about as large as an ordinary lead pencil, standing against a heavy wind. His tame oats has an average of three heads to the stock.

### Two Rear Admirals Die.

Washington, D. C.—Rear Admiral Benjamin Pfeffer Lambertson, U. S. N., retired, who, as Admiral Dewey's chief of staff, received the surrender of the officers of the Spanish fleet after the battle of Manila, died unexpectedly at his home here Sunday night.

Newport, R. I.—Rear Admiral William Henry Everett, U. S. N., retired, died at his home in this city Sunday morning. He had been ill for a long time with a complication of diseases.

### Wife and Babies Burned.

Phoenix, Ariz.—With a story of how his wife and two babies were burned to death in their home near Tepic by roving bands of rebels, George Arnold Brown, an Englishman, passed through Phoenix on his way to Los Angeles, where he will lay a case before the British consul. Brown said the rebels set fire to his hacienda near Tepic in his absence and his entire family perished. The rebels then drove off his livestock.

### Hay Reports Good Crops.

Olympia, Wash.—Governor Hay, who has been in Eastern Washington, has returned to this city. He says prospects for a large grain crop were never better. In the eastern section of the state the fields are in fine shape, an abundance of moisture having been provided by the early rains. He believes that unusually large crops will be harvested.

## FIRE AND LAVA FROM PEAKS

Alaskan Volcanoes Cover Land With Stones and Ashes.

Sea is Pelted With Hail of Red Hot Stones—Air Stifling With Sulphurous Gases.

Sitka, Alaska—Ashes from the Aleutian range volcanoes began to fall here Sunday, and the sun shone like a ball of fire through the cinders. Sitka is 200 miles in a direct line from the volcanoes.

Seward, Alaska—Four volcanoes in the Aleutian mountain range have burst into activity and are throwing out great quantities of smoke and hot ashes. The awakened peaks are Iliamna, St. Augustine, Redoubt in the Cook Inlet country, and Katmai, which overlooks Shelikoff strait. Numerous shocks were experienced here and the sun was almost obscured by vapor coming from the west.

Land and sea for miles in every direction from the mountains in eruption are covered with ashes. Lava and rock are pouring forth and devastating all in their path.

That all life on Kadiak island and the mainland has perished in the fiery rain belched forth is the belief of those aboard the mail steamship Dora, plying to points along the Alaskan peninsula and Kadiak island.

The Dora's master says that 1500 persons engaged in the salmon canning business may be dead, as it is the height of the canner season and large crews are employed. The Dora has arrived at Seldovia.

Mount Katmai's outbreak was described by the crew of the Dora as terrible in its violence. Deafening subterranean explosions, they said, are occurring at short intervals and the hail of hot ashes and monster boulders has covered the earth four feet deep.

The sea in the neighborhood of Mount Katmai, they reported, was lashed into foam by the plunging of red-hot missiles hurled from Katmai's throat into the sea. The vessel was struck by a number of small boulders and its deck was banked a foot and a half deep with ashes.

Shelikoff strait, from where the Dora fled, resembled a monster steaming cauldron. Smoke from the blazing mountain obscured the sky for hundreds of miles and the day was as night. So dense was the smoke the Dora's captain was obliged to steer a course 50 miles from her usual route in order to pass Kadiak island.

The wave indications in Shelikoff strait were such that the Dora's master did not attempt any landings, fearing that there had been a general shifting of the ocean bottom near shore. For this reason, as well as because of the smoke and ashes, the Dora did not dare to approach Kadiak.

Katmai has always been regarded as extinct. The natives have no tradition of any former activity of the mountain.

### DOWIE'S FORTUNE IN BANK

Widow in Want, Ignorant of Great Secret Hoard.

Chicago—While Mrs. John Alexander Dowie, widow of the late "Prophet" Elijah H. has been living in poverty, often in actual want, in her cottage in Zion City, watching the grave of her husband, for fear his successor, Wilbur Glenn Voliva, will have the body removed, a fortune in the name of Alexander Dowie has been lying idle in a bank in Edinburgh, Scotland.

Every Saturday afternoon for several years before his death Dowie would sit at his typewriter in his private office, write a letter to his foreign banker, inclosing a check for a large sum of money. In all, it is believed, he sent several hundred thousand dollars away in this manner without saying a word to his wife. Only one servant knew of these proceedings and this servant now has told the story.

### Express Hit by Flyer.

Fargo, N. D.—The Winnipeg flyer, fast Northern Pacific train from Winnipeg to Minneapolis, while running 40 miles an hour, crashed into the Pacific Coast express, running from Chicago to Seattle, at Winnipeg Junction, near here, injuring a dozen persons, but none seriously. Failure of the brakes on the flyer to work was assigned as the cause of the wreck. The express train was standing at a crossing of the two lines, waiting to make connections. The dining car on the express was cut completely in two.

### Ruef is Not Paroled.

San Quentin, Cal.—Abraham Ruef's application for parole, backed by a petition from Fremont Older, managing editor of the San Francisco Bulletin, was denied here by the state board of prison directors. The board based its decision, not on the fact that Ruef failed to win the signed support of Judge Lawler, who sentenced him, but on general grounds that this was not a fit time for the application to be made.

### Fire Cost Totals \$500,000.

Tacoma, Wash.—With a loss totaling near the \$500,000 mark and throwing out of employment fully 500 men, fire destroyed the plant of the St. Paul & Tacoma Lumber company in this city.

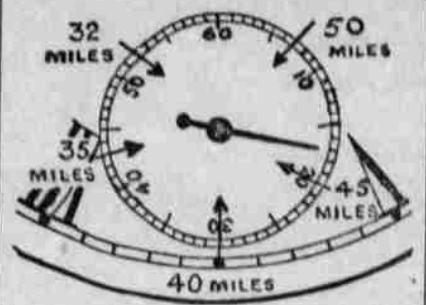
## SOMETHING For the LITTLE ONES

SPEED OF RAILROAD TRAINS

Curious May Determine How Fast He is Traveling by Counting the Telegraph Poles.

Perhaps you have often been curious to know just how fast you were traveling on a railroad train. Many roads have little white posts beside the track, marking the miles and usually the quarter and half miles also but these may not be on your side of the train.

There is another way to tell the miles. The telegraph poles are almost invariably placed fifty yards apart except when they carry a very large number of wires, and if you count



Timing Fast Trains.

thirty-five of them it will be a mile. If you have a watch with second hands on it you can tell just how many miles the train is traveling in an hour.

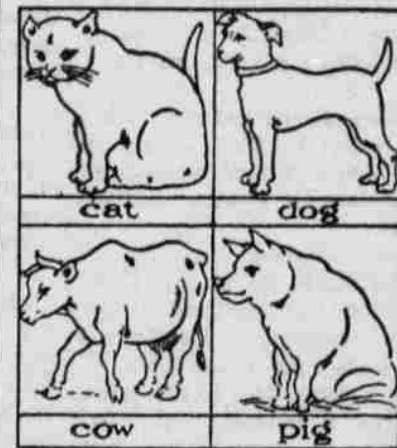
Note the time from one mile post to the next. Anything more than a minute is slower than sixty miles an hour. If the second hand gets past the minute and down to thirty seconds you are going forty miles an hour. If it gets only twelve seconds past the minute you are going fifty miles an hour and so on.

You may cut this out and take it with you on the train next time you make a railway journey, and see if you can determine your speed.

### NEW JERSEY HAS TEXT BOOK

Children Are Taught to Read by Linking Names With Objects—Principle is Not Different.

A New Jersey woman has designed a new kind of textbook to teach small children how to read. Its general principal is the same as that of all books of its kind, but it goes a step farther. For instance, a page is divided into four parts and each part has the picture of an animal in it, with the name of the animal printed beneath. Thus far it is like the old style book, in that it teaches the child the name by association with the object. There are separate sheets of paper, however, with perforations along which they can be torn in part and bearing also the names of the various animals in the illustrations. The child, therefore, looks at the pic



Novel Text Book.

ture of a cat, for example, studies the name beneath it in the book and then must pick that name from those on the separate sheets and place it under the proper illustration.

### PLAYTHINGS MADE IN AFRICA

Little Puppies Are Tied to the Backs of Children, Like Mothers Carry Their Babies.

Little girls in Africa love dolls; but such queer ones! They take little puppies and tie them on to their backs, just as their own mothers carry their babies.

What a wriggling there must be! But some of them like better to "play baby" with little pigs. Well, little pigs are real cunning (very little, white ones) but who would think of hugging them?

Little African boys make guns, by binding together two pieces of cane for a barrel, putting at one end a lump of clay for the stock, at the other a tuft of cotton for smoke.

They make spears of reeds, also bows, arrows and shields. With these they play "shoot" and "going to war."

They make mud pies, and form animals out of clay, while their sisters "jump the rope."

Like children in all lands, they play a great deal at "make believe."

They do as they see older people do. Not playing "keep house," or "go visiting," or "circus," because they do not see those things done by the older people; but they "lend" they are building a hut, making clay jars, and crushing corn to eat.

### Made Realistic.

"Can't you children play without ringing the door bell so much?" "No, mamma; Edith and I are playing house, and Willie is the collector."

### I. & M. RAILWAY TIME CARD

From Independence to Dallas.

Train No. 66 leaves Independence daily at 2:30 p. m. and Monmouth at 2:40 p. m. and arrives at Dallas at 3:05 p. m.

Train No. 64 leaves Independence daily at 6:15 a. m. and Monmouth at 6:30 a. m. and arrives at Dallas at 7:00 a. m.

Train No. 68 leaves Independence at 10:50 a. m., Monmouth at 11:05 a. m., and arrives at Dallas at 11:30 a. m.

Train No. 70 leaves Independence at 6:15 p. m. and Monmouth at 6:30 p. m., and arrives at Dallas at 6:55 p. m.

### From Independence to Airfie.

Train No. 61 leaves Independence at 6:30 a. m. and Monmouth at 6:45 a. m., and arrives at Airfie at 7:20 a. m.

Train No. 73 leaves Independence at 3:35 p. m. and Monmouth at 4:10 p. m., and arrives at Airfie at 4:45 p. m.

### From Dallas to Independence.

Train No. 73 leaves Dallas daily at 3:30 p. m. and Monmouth at 3:55 p. m.

Train No. 65 leaves Dallas daily at 8:30 a. m. and Monmouth at 8:55 a. m. and arrives at Independence at 9:15 a. m.

Train No. 69 leaves Dallas daily at 1:00 p. m. and Monmouth at 1:25 p. m. and arrives at Independence at 1:40 p. m.

Train No. 71 leaves Dallas daily at 7:20 p. m. and Monmouth at 7:45 p. m., and arrives at Independence at 8:05 p. m.

### From Airfie to Independence.

Train No. 62 leaves Airfie daily at 7:30 a. m. and Monmouth at 8:05 a. m., and arrives at Independence at 8:15 a. m.

Train No. 72 leaves Airfie daily at 5:00 p. m. and Monmouth at 5:35 a. m., and arrives at Independence at 5:45 p. m.

From Independence to West Salem. Train No. 124 leaves Independence daily at 8:20 a. m. and arrives at West Salem at 9:00 a. m.

Train No. 126 leaves Independence at 4:05 p. m. and arrives at West Salem at 4:45 p. m.

From West Salem to Independence. Train No. 123 leaves West Salem daily at 9:50 a. m. and arrives at Independence at 10:25 a. m.

Train No. 125 leaves West Salem daily at 5:00 p. m. and arrives at Independence at 5:40 p. m.

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Visiting Knights welcome. 7:30 is the hour.  
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