

1911 Automobile Show

January 21st to 28th

PORTLAND

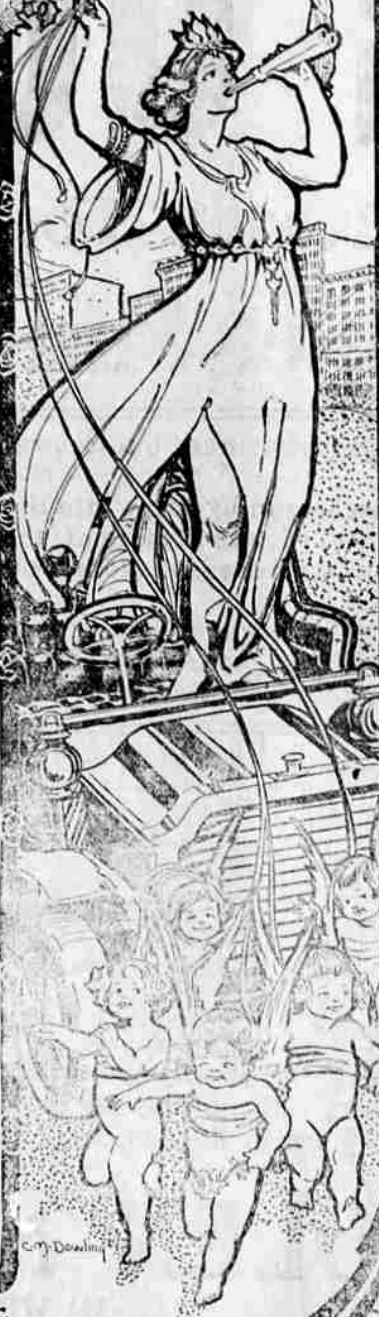
TO enable the public to have the opportunity of viewing the latest types of motor car construction as embodied in the 1911 models of the leading manufacturers, the Automobile Dealers Association of Oregon have arranged the first Automobile Show under their auspices, to be held in Portland during the week of January 23rd to 28th, 1911. This show will take the form of Opening Week, which is a new and novel departure from previous exhibitions on the Pacific Coast, but has proved very popular and successful in Eastern cities.

The distinct advantage of each dealer having ample space to properly display his entire line is a very important one, both to the dealer and visitor who will thus have the opportunity of closest possible inspection, while the impression gained by a visitor in a call at a dealer's establishment, is more lasting than a visit to an exhibition space which can of necessity have little or no individuality.

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TALES ABOUT PEOPLE

Guard Special Service.
New York, Jan. 21.—The financial complications growing out of the famous Dodge-Morse divorce suit will be heard today in the supreme court, as the result of a suit brought by Edward M. Bracken, a private detective, to recover \$3,000 from former Judge Edward P. Coyne. Bracken was employed as a sleuth in connection with the Dodge-Morse domestic troubles, for some time after the expose in that case, he absented himself in Texas. He was indicted here, charged with having committed certain illegal acts, but Coyne appeared for him and had the indictment dismissed. The detective was completely exonerated.

Meanwhile, he asserts, he had deposited the \$3,000 he had received for his services in the Dodge-Morse case, with Judge Coyne. When the trouble of the detective were at an end, he asked the former judge to return the money, but Coyne gave him only half of it, keeping \$3,000 as his fee. It was this sum which Bracken is now suing for, alleging that Coyne is not entitled to any fee from him, as Charles W. Morse retained and paid Coyne to defend him and get the indictment dismissed.

The most lordly cargo shipped to America in many years has just arrived on the liner Adriatic. The list includes the Marquis and Marchioness of Salisbury, Lady Mary Cecil, Lady Beatrice Cecil, Viscount Craurborne, Lady Winifred Gore, the Countess de Sibur, Prince Paul Troubetzky, the Hon. John and Mrs. Ward, and the Dowager Countess of Arman.

Another consignment of nobility is expected to sail from England next week to attend the marriage of Miss Vivian Gould, daughter of George Gould, and Lord Deedes. The wedding is expected to take place on February 7.

New York, Jan. 20.—Mr. James Gordon Bennett, editor and proprietor of the New York Herald, and the New York Evening Telegram, will celebrate his seventieth birthday next May. Incidentally, the gay young blade is being sued by on Jacques Shettler, who alleges that the American journalist is no other than her long lost papa, and the suit is set for trial in the Court of Appeals at Paris today. The fair Jacqueline asks that Mr. Bennett recognize her as his daughter, and, incidentally, give a "suitable allowance." Once before Mlle. Shettler sued Mr. Bennett, but the case was dismissed as contrary to French legal procedure, since then the French senate has passed a law authorizing "natural" children to take legal means for establishing their parentage, and the young lady has resumed her suit under the direction of Maître Henri Robert, one of the greatest of French attorneys.

At the earlier hearing a letter purporting to have been written by Mr. Bennett, in which he admitted that Mlle. Shettler was his daughter, was produced in court. The distinguished editor denied that he had written the letter, and experts will probably be called upon to decide its authenticity.

For many years Mr. Bennett has resided in the Champs Elysees, Paris, and has made only brief and infrequent trips to this country. He edits his journals by cable, and also conducts a Paris edition of the Herald.

Dr. Max Schlapp, chairman of the psychiatry section of the American Academy of Medicine and examining physician of the children's court and Gerry Society, declares that fully half of the youthful criminals dealt with by the latter organizations in New York, are feeble minded. The same percentage, he believes, will be found to hold true throughout the country. The moral is, says Dr. Schlapp, that medical attention rather than punishment, is what a majority of young offenders need. This matter will be brought up before the child welfare exhibition and conference opened today in New York, and as a result it is expected that a law will be passed in this state providing that feeble-minded children shall have the attention and treatment of paid specialists. It is pointed out that, as "the child is the father of the man," such adult criminality may be prevented by this means.

KNICKERBOCKER

Washington Irving, in his famous history of New York, makes Diedrich Knickerbocker a joker and a preacher, an exploder of shams and a teacher of reverence. The New York of Irving's time was newly-old—that is, just old enough to display pride of age, like the show of wealth proverbially ascribed to the newly rich, or like the stripling just turned 21, who speaks touchingly of memories of boyhood and the lessons of experience. So the arrival of Knickerbocker's history was timely, for this jolly historian could prick great bubbles of personal and family pride without piercing or injuring any solid flesh, and level to the ground some pompous structures of titles and tradition without shaking the solid foundations of personal character and social worth on which all lasting walls must be built.

Knickerbocker contributes to these deep foundations of noble character and lofty sentiment by throwing around Manhattan Island the soft veil of legend and the warm glow of human interest in its familiar names and places. In short, the lesson of Knickerbocker is to quit idle boasting, see one's own foolishness, get down to business and begin to build in heart and mind the treasures that endure because they are pure and human and true to the best in human life.

Irving's playful humor and deep reverence, united in a life touched with the pathos of an early bereavement, are needed especially in every new country, as they were needed in New York at the beginning of the nineteenth century. We need the humorous writer to enable us to see ourselves as others see us, and to laugh away our foolish superstitions. We need even more the poet, historian and novelist, who can rise to the grandeur of our mountains and rivers and plains and interpret to us their sublime language. We need poems that will make some of our native scenes sacred to us till we reverence the products of ages of earth history and human development to which we owe the little skill we have and the tools and field for its exercise.

There are some subjects that can never be used for mirth in conversation or in newspapers or books without injuring the foundation of reverence, which is the basis of noble life and noble deeds. Such are—
"A picket frozen on duty;
A mother starved for her brood;
Socrates drinking the hemlock;
And Jesus on the rood;
And millions who, humble and nameless,
The straight, hard pathway plod."
They compel us to bow the head and worship. Our reverence will raise us to its object, whether we call that object humanity or God.
ARTHUR HAYES SARGENT.

THIS DOC'S NAME AIN'T COOK—BUT—

Alton, Ill., Jan. 20.—Dr. R. A. Pfaff, a prominent dentist of this city, has always had an excellent reputation for veracity. Therefore, his friends believe him when he declares that he has on his farm, near Postertburg, Ill., a hen that he knows to be twenty-five years of age, and a duck that is older than the hen by two years. The dentist admits that the hen is no longer an egg producer, but is useful because of her willingness to adopt and "mother" every brood of chicks that is hatched on the farm. By acting as foster mother, the twenty-five year-old hen enables the real mamma to get back on the job of turning out fifty-two a dozen eggs. The twenty-seven year old duck also has the same penchant for acting as a nurse to little ducklings and teaching them how to swim. She has also provided feathers for the family pillow for a quarter of a century.

BIG SKUNK FARM—PHEW!

Spokane, Wash., Jan. 20.—One of the sights—and smells—of the inland empire will soon be the biggest skunk farm in the world, if plans now being made are carried to completion. Eastern fur dealers have agreed to take the entire output of pelts at prices which seem to offer a big profit for the industry. It is said that black skunk hides are in great demand and that as high as \$150 each is paid for perfect specimens.

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ant happens to be a woman who is at once besieged with offers of marriage from all classes of men. What impels us to champion the cause we despise and for whose ultimate defeat we spend our best energies?
The answer does not lie on the surface. It must be somewhere hidden in those depths of human nature which "our understanding can make no complete inventory of."

The Commonwealth programs were tremendous and gave each province a chance to ride its hobby. There was the discussion of the best means for making rural life attractive. All admit that it must attract more laborers or we shall have to overcome the taste for eggs, butter, and potatoes. It was a little disconcerting to be reminded that the only meat and beautiful rural life that America has so far produced was that of the old Southern plantation, when the labor was performed by slaves. But everybody braced up and expressed high hopes of the beneficial effects of developments of rural free delivery, good roads, telephones, automobile and electric service.

When the lawyer had his inning he demanded a higher type of citizens, men who would quarrel on a higher moral level.

Then the doctors took a good hard rap at us, and predicted epidemics of several malignant sorts. The snow on the ground at the time, must have made these eminent physicians forget that Oregon rain robs contagious diseases of most of their terrors. It is reported that one of the visiting doctors forbade his wife, while in Eugene, to take a sip of water, even of boiled water, and supplied her with bottled mineral water, with which to bathe her face and hands. He had not seen our water in its chocolate form, either. It is salutary once in a while to see ourselves as others see us. If this physician had examined the water-boiling plant at the University, as did the state bacteriologist, he would have been eminently satisfied that students are supplied with thoroughly sterilized water.

A year from now when the Commonwealth congress assembles, we expect to be able to look any man fearlessly in the face, a face washed in city water, too.

The Toledo Reporter states that 95 per cent of Lincoln county's taxes are paid by non-residents and speculators in timber lands.

The new hotel Julian, at Corvallis, was formally opened Sunday night. It is one of the finest in Western Oregon.



Shall we Rejoice

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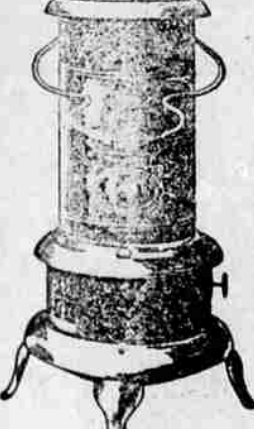
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