

# Teaching a President

Did you ever hear of a railway president running as far as a man on an engine? Well, I know of one who did, and if you've got time to listen to it, I will tell you the story now.

It was in the summer of 1885 that I was driving on a single track line through Georgetown, a matter of 110 miles. The line was owned mostly by a man named Theford, who was president and superintendent all in one.

I had been driving on the line for two years back; all the time with one engineer, Bob Hunter by name, and a fluer man never lived.

I suppose it would be only natural for me to speak well of Bob, anyway, for I was clean head over ears in love with his pretty daughter Molly. The line was owned mostly by a man named Theford, who was president and superintendent all in one.

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# NOT COD-LIVER OIL but Scott's emulsion of cod-liver oil. They are not the same; far from it.

Scott's emulsion is cod-liver oil prepared for the stomach. Let cod-liver oil alone if you need it. When your physician orders toast, do your breakfast on flour?

Pure cod-liver oil is hard to take and hard to digest. A man that can keep it down can saw wood. He thinks he is sick; he is lazy.

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# WAX FOR PHONOGRAPHS.

Immense quantities of a South American Product Consumed in Making Cylinders.

In manufacture of phonograph records cylinders there are consumed immense quantities of a peculiar substance called "wax," which is produced in the form of a fine powder on the leaves of a species of palm, plentiful about certain trees in the state of Texas, Brazil. The wax is also employed to glue together record cylinders and to form as well as for a solid for record cylinders. From each tree about six young leaves are gathered, the young leaves are dried upon a long pole, and this is repeated twice during the season, from September to March, says the Philadelphia Saturday Evening Post.

Generally, it takes from 2,000 to 5,000 leaves to produce enough powder to make 30 pounds of wax. When gathered the leaves are dried in the sun, after which the withered dust which covers them is brushed off with switches in a tightly-closed room. The dust, being swept up, is boiled for a few minutes, when the wax, gathered at the top, is skinned off and strained.

When dry the substance is a hard, light yellow wax. The leaves from which it has been obtained are used in the manufacture of hats, matting and brooms, and a valuable fiber is also obtained from them. The seed of the tree resembles a small coconut, and affords good food for pigs, and after being ground it serves as an adulterant of roasted coffee.

Manufactured by Standard Oil Company.

The Weekly Oregonian and the Corvallis both for one year for \$2 in advance.

# WHEN EDWARD DINES

Splendid State Observed at the King's Formal Dinners.

Magnificence of the Service and the Order of Arranging Guests—New Rules on Procedure at the Coronation.

When King Edward and Queen Alexandra give a state dinner the following is the form of invitation: "The lord steward is commanded by the king and queen to invite Mrs. Vanderbilt to dinner Thursday, the 15th, at 9 o'clock. Full dress."

The guests assemble in the drawing room and there arrange themselves in a crescent to await their majesties' entrance, which is made without any commotion. With the ladies only a few handshaking ceremony. Guests invited to a private dinner find their royal hosts in the drawing room to receive them. The guest of honor sits on the king's right hand and the royal family on the left.

The precedence at state dinners is as follows: Foreign ambassadors take precedence of English nobles; archbishops rank with dukes; bishops with counts and barons; barons take no precedence, but rank with English barons or great landed proprietors; and in entitled precedence an earl's grandson, or near relative of the aristocracy, precedes the equites or country gentlemen; next come wives of country gentlemen of no profession; then baronesses and their wives, naval officers and their wives, military men and their wives. Physicians are ranked in the royal household as next to baronets.

At private dinners usually some members of the royal household are present. The royal household numbers about 200.

Approx to King Edward's new rules on precedence at his coronation, presidents will rank with kings and emperors. His argument is that he desires to honor the state and not the man. No distinction will be made, except perhaps in the case of near relations of the royal family. There is no precedence in England, and had not King Edward issued a decree to the effect that widows of peers who had married commoners had forfeited thereby their prerogatives as princesses of the realm, there would have prevailed among the latter at Westminster Abbey on coronation day a negress of the Hotentot type.

On state occasions there is splendid display of silver and gold, crystal and fine porcelain being more in evidence at private dinners. The dishes which the finkies carry about must be daily polished on various fingers. One dinner set of pure gold will dine 10 guests; in another set there are 400 silver plates. The sideboard is decorated with a lot of golden trophies, some captured from the Spanish armada; on the walls of the banquetting room of Buckingham palace are displayed many gold shields, mounted on scarlet, a new coat of arms, valued at \$100,000; a tiger's head with a solid gold tongue, and diamonds for teeth. The value of the royal plate, including services for every function, is over \$5,000,000. To pay his yearly household expenses about \$300,000 is necessary, says a London exchange agent.

To return to the state dinner, there are three servants to six guests—one to pass the food, one to take away the empty dishes and one to go for the food. Each royalty has his or her servant. The king is always waited on by the same footman, and he is always served first; the queen has her special servant.

The menus are printed on beautiful cards, surrounded by the royal arms, and with a picture of Windsor castle, Buckingham palace, or whichever royal residence may be the scene of the function. The menu is headed: "Her Majesty's Dinner," this is followed by the date, and after that the French name of the various dishes—potage, jouson, hors d'oeuvre, relevé, entree, sorbet, roti, salade, fromage, dessert, fruits, varies, cafe noir. The usual order is two kinds of soup, two kinds of fish, two kinds of game, two kinds of poultry, and a side table of various cold meats.

King Edward is a regular drinker, but little wine; nor are long menus popular, an hour at most being the limit of the dinner hour.

How the Money Goes. The king and emperors on wines imported into the duchy of Lancaster; the prince of Wales receives many thousands a year for the loss of estates on tin in Cornwall, and the holder of the crown office receives £3 a year because the house of lords, in an impulsive moment, 15 years ago, abolished her post and left her with nothing to do. In the days of the early monarchs, England had an officer of the pipe, whatever that may have been, and the officer of the pipe had a salary of £32 3 shillings 3 pence a year. The pipe is broken and the last officer is dead, but nobody seems able to stop his wages. They have been paid since the days of Charles II, and they seem likely to be paid until the stars come again.—St. James Gazette.

Paris Electric Polesmen. A remarkable innovation is about to be made in Paris. The polesmen on night duty are to have electric lights on various parts of their uniforms and at the extremities of their batons. These will be worked by pressing a waistcoat button and the object is the regulation of the street traffic.—N. Y. Sun.

# Some Reasons Why You Should Insist on Having EUREKA HARNESS OIL

Unusually prepared. Renders hard leather soft. Keeps out water. A heavy bottled oil. HARNESS OIL is non-inflammable. Reduces cost of your harness. Never burns the leather; its efficiency is increased. Secures best service. Stitches kept from breaking. OIL is sold in all localities. Manufactured by Standard Oil Company.

REDEEMING A STATE. An American Project That Is More Gigantic Than the Draining of the Zuyder Zee.

The proposed drainage of the Zuyder Zee, which has been under discussion for the past century, is popularly looked upon as an engineering problem in land reclamation without a parallel in contemporary history. The land that would be reclaimed by this work would be about 750 square miles.

In comparison the Engineering News refers to a work in this direction now being carried out along the Mississippi which will reclaim a tract of 3,500 square miles in extent. The work of reclaiming the St. Francis basin, which lies on the west bank of the Mississippi between New Madrid, in Missouri, and Helena, in Arkansas, is already well under way, only a few additional miles of levees being necessary to complete the artificial banks which are to hold in check the flood waters of the Mississippi. The soil is an alluvial fertile and capable of the highest cultivation.

A comparison of the extent of the St. Francis basin with the combined areas of Rhode Island and Delaware gives a good idea of its magnitude, says the Philadelphia Record. All of this area was recently overtaken by the Mississippi. With the exception of a few gaps there has been constructed in this work a continuous line of levees 212 miles in length. The work has been done under the supervision of the St. Francis levee boards of Missouri and Arkansas, acting in conjunction with the United States government. The expenditures amount to about \$1,700,000, while the government has expended about \$750,000 additional. Already the reclaimed land has increased in value many times its original valuation, and is now held at \$0 an acre. Ballroads now intersect the reclaimed area in several directions, numerous industrial establishments have been built, the population has been doubled, and a general prosperity has appeared where originally there were only waste swamps.

It is, however, not only in the extent of the undertaking that the St. Francis basin reclamation is notable, but in the very low cost at which it has been accomplished. The work of reclaiming the St. Francis basin, the Nile valley in Egypt is now being carried out by the building of dams at Assouan and Assiout at an estimated cost of \$25,000,000, while the entire reclamation of the 3,500 square miles of the St. Francis basin will not cost more than \$5,000,000 all told, or only \$2.00 per square mile, compared with \$10.00 in the Egyptian reclamation.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Estate of James O. McGee, Deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, administrator of the estate of James O. McGee, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with their necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administrator at his residence at Williams, in this, Josephine county, Oregon, or at the office of Abe Atwell, Esq., Court House, Grants Pass, in said county, Oregon, on or before the 15th day of July, 1902.

Notice to Contribute. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned in your place making claim situated in the Silver Creek mining district, Josephine county, and known as claims No. 2 and No. 3, located by J. R. Cobell, Thos. Gordons and J. R. Reeves, on the 20th day of April, 1897, by the notice of which is recorded at pages 463 and 464, Vol. 10, of the mining records of Josephine county, Oregon; that unless you contribute and pay to the said undersigned co-owner within ninety days from the date of the first publication of this notice, the sum of Two Hundred and Sixty-Six Dollars (\$266.00) has and is being your portion of the cost of annual labor done on said claims in order to protect the title there to during the years 1898, 1899, 1900 and 1901, your one-third interest in the two claims will be forfeited to your co-owner.

Timber Land Act, June 3, 1878. United States Land Office, Roseburg, Oregon, March 3, 1902. Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of Congress of June 3, 1878, entitled "An act for the sale of timber lands in the State of Oregon, Oregon, Nevada and Washington Territory," as extended to all the Public Land States by act of August 4, 1892, Marion C. Ament, of Grants Pass, county of Josephine, State of Oregon, has this day filed in this office his sworn statement No. 2165, for the purchase of the S.W. 1/4, N.E. 1/4, S.E. 1/4, N.W. 1/4, N.E. 1/4, S.W. 1/4, Range No. 5 west, and will offer for sale that the land shown is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish his claim to said land before the Register and Receiver of this office at Roseburg, Oregon, on Thursday, the 5th day of June, 1902. He names as witnesses: H. A. Corlies, Mel Andrews, Albert Longenaker, A. H. Ament, all of Grants Pass, Oregon.

Any and all persons claiming adversely the above-described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before said 5th day of June, 1902. J. T. Baubros, Register.

THE PEOPLE'S COMMON SENSE MEDICAL ADVICE BY PIERCE'S MEDICAL ADVICE.

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