STATUS OF INDIAN IN U. S. IMPROVING

Own Property Valued at Billion and Half.

Washington.—American Indians are no longer a vanishing race. They own property of all kinds valued at more than a billion and a half dollars and those who are competent to handle their affairs are free from jurisdiction of the United States bureau of Indian affairs. Only 15 per cent of the members of the five civilized tribes of Oklahoma come under the jurisdiction of this bureau. Altogether about one-third of the Indians in this country are free to dispose of their lands as they see fit.

The Indians have made more rapid progress during the last 50 years than any other dependent people in the history of the world. In their efforts they have been aided by the government. In their ambition to be self-supporting they have gone a long way toward success. Actual figures show that the death rate of the Indian has decreased from 35.55 per 1,000 in 1911 to 21.8 per 1,000 in 1927 and that the birth rate increased to exceed the death rate. In 1900 there were about 270,000 Indians and the population for 1928 is approximately 356,000.

Citizenship Is Conferred.

Citizenship has been conferred upon all Indians in the United States. Prior to 1924 or two thirds of them were citizens. The United States Supreme court holds that "citizenship is not incompatible with tribal existence or continued guardianship and so may be conferred without completely emancipating the Indians or placing them beyond the reach of congressional regulations adopted for their protection."

Social life for the Indian is broadening with his interests in education and industry. The fact that more Indian children than ever before are attending public schools indicates the advance that has been made. On many reservations the government schools have been displaced entirely by the public schools. But there is still an obvious need for Indian schools, for there are 200 reservations with almost that many tribes and 58 languages. Less than half the population can speak English.

The federal government undertook the education of the Indian children after the reservation system had destroyed their old system of primitive education, which was suited to the needs of the early Indians. Difficulties have arisen in educating them because they learned English as a foreign language, if they learned it at all. Also the Indian parents were antagonistic to the movement. However, there are at this time over 75,000 Indian children eligible to attend school. The government schools care for a third of this number, and the mission schools have enrolled about 5,000. Several thousand do not go to school and the others are pupils at public schools.

Government Schools.

Government schools include 27 nonreservation boarding schools, 51 reservation boarding schools, and 129 reservation day schools. The nonreservation schools carry instruction beyond elementary grades for pupils who have the desire and ability to learn. The larger nonreservation schools such as Haskell institute at Lawrence, Kan.; Phoenix Indian school at Phoenix, Ariz.; Salem Indian school in Chemawa, Ore., and Sherman institute at Riverside, Calif., are well known. These schools offer industrial and vocational instruction in addition to six elementary grades.

Most of the reservation day and boarding schools offer only the elementary grades. In the fourth, fifth and sixth grades such subjects as agriculture, stock raising and trades are taught boys, and the girls study home training, cooking, plain sewing, laundering, and poultry raising. Academic instruction is given in subjects essential to vocational advancement.

WE CAN fit all kinds of people. Any size or weight. Crippled or deformed feet. Wernmark's Shoe Store, The Dalles.

Doctor's Bills Low on His Majesty's Estate

Sandringham, England.—The services and skill of King George's residential doctor for two pence (4 cents) a week a family are one of the many advantages of the employees on the royal estate at Sandringham that are due to the benevolence of his majesty.

The penny is a powerful coin at Sandringham, for this amount each week entitles workers on the estate to use a well-equipped club replete with billiard room, library and reading room. Beer may be obtained here at reduced prices.

On Saturdays popular concerts are arranged and again a penny covers admission, children one-half penny. The proceeds go to charity.

The estate contains many fine homes for the widows of estate workers, and retiring employees receive a pension with other advantages.

Saved by Convicts

Norristown, Pa.—The crew of a naval balloon owe their lives to some convicts. Caught in a squall, the balloon threw out ropes when over a prison farm. Several dozen men grabbed them willingly and were dragged across two fields before the bag was brought down.

3,833 Seek Admission to Army Air Corps

Washington.—An increased interest in aviation is reflected in applications for training received by the army air corps. During the fiscal year, which ended last June 30, there were 3,833 such applications as compared with 1,063 in the previous year. However only 563 applicants qualified.

Maj. Gen. James E. Fechet, chief of the air corps, in his annual report to Secretary Davis, said that lack of funds to permit the immediate commissioning of the air school graduates is hampering the fulfillment of the air corps' five-year program.

The number of enlisted pilots has steadily decreased, the report said, principally because of the increased commercial flying activities which offer these men better pay than governmental agencies.

"If the air corps is to retain its small number of enlisted pilots," the report continued, "it is believed that suitable grades should be set aside for the exclusive use of men so rated or that a separate and distinct grade be secured."

Tax Book in Braille

Nashville, Tenn.—Because Overton county, Tennessee, elected a blind trustee, its tax book is being transcribed by the Braille system, so that the official may read the records with his finger tips.

"F" as in Phone

Salem, Mass.—A Salem athlete who wore the letter "F" on his sweater was asked what it stood for. "Philadelphia," he replied.

Machine Kills Weevils

Laredo, Texas.—Martin Sanchez, a Mexican blacksmith, has invented a machine that, driven down a cotton row, will brush boll weevils, red spiders and other vermin into pans of crude oil and exterminate them. He has received orders for 150 of the implements.

As soon as beauty is born for the individual, evil has lost a home. Human perfection can only come through an appreciation of loveliness. The ugliness of life cannot stand before it. Wars, with all their horror and suffering, murder and crime, all arise from the fact that their perpetrators are blind to beauty. The civilization which aspires to crush evil is articulate through its art. Wherever peoples have rased their heads above the clouds of brutality, they have left behind them their expressions of the beautiful. The yearning for higher things, which is the first step in their attainment, begins when a sense of beauty is born.

The Patient and His Son

By HELEN GREEN

(Copyright.)

IT WAS so quiet in the big bare hospital room that even the slow breathing of the single patient in the high white iron bed sounded unusually loud.

Little Miss Rooney glanced into the still room and after a long look at the motionless figure on the bed, shook her bronze curls and sighed ponderously.

Outside, the world was a riot of beautiful, summer sunshine. Rampant vegetation everywhere proclaimed the lavish hand of nature's extravagant artistry. It made no appeal whatsoever to the inert patient in "21." Only that morning, doctors had proclaimed that there was nothing lacking in Nick's sturdy physical condition to mar a most speedy recovery, yet he lay, day after day, not gaining or losing—simply lying in silent apathy.

Thus thought Miss Rooney. Miss Rooney, aside from being the most efficient graduate nurse at EC'H, was also quite unquestionably the most ornamental adjunct the institution had ever boasted.

And thus far Miss Rooney, in all her five feet three of utter feminine adorableness, had failed, quite, to register on the stony heart of the patient in "21." The doctor was in despair.

"He's been married; and his wife is still living," reported Miss Rooney to Doctor Hadden.

"Divorce, most likely. Think he's worrying over that?" he asked with brusk efficiency.

"Oh, no; he says that women don't count in his life," reported Miss Rooney. "His wife left him and his only son seems to sympathize with the mother. And he has money."

"Huh!" and Doctor Hadden strode down the corridor for thought.

Two weeks slipped by and a conference was called in "21." With brutal frankness, Doctor Hadden told Nick the truth:

"You've got a fighting chance to fight this thing out and get back again on the job, if you'll only half try! We can't do it all, man. You've got to carry your share—and you're not even trying!" Doctor Hadden stopped abruptly at the vacant look in his patient's eyes.

"How long must I stay in this cast?" came from the tightly drawn mouth of the patient.

"Not more than a year—if you make up your mind to fight!"

"Oh." No encouragement; no resignation. Just complete indifference. Three months had elapsed since his accident.

Whatever lay behind his tortured brown eyes, no one could guess. He was as unfathomable as the sphinx. At times Miss Rooney could weep with despair; at other times she longed to take his curly black head to her breast and croon to him in tender sympathy.

Monday morning broke clear and flawless; a perfect day for the laying of the cornerstone of the new Holmes hall, a dormitory endowed for EC'H. Nick lay watching a tiny fleecin, white cloud sailing slowly over the tall elms of the hospital yard. His bed was out on the porch and the only evidence of interest he showed in his surroundings was to stare with moody, apparently unseeing eyes at the sky over the tall sentinel elms. Suddenly from the rear of the building came a series of puffs and staccato exhaust explosions, interspersed with the long peculiar "cough" of a steam shovel. Nick rolled over abruptly and rang the bell at the side of the bed. Again he rang violently and Miss Rooney put in a startled, hurried appearance.

"Yes, Mr. Nichols?"

"Go to the rear of this building and see if that shovel is an Otin, please, Miss Rooney! Get busy, please, and don't stand there staring like a clam!"

Miss Rooney jumped at the note of brisk command and fled down the hall, her cheeks tingling.

"Why," she gasped to herself, "he's wonderful—so forceful, so commanding."

"Mr. Nichols," she said a moment later.

"Well, hurry up and say it. Is it an Otin?" demanded Nick irascibly.

"Yes, and the young man who is operating it waved to me, and he has the most marvelous hair and eyes you ever saw. I'm wild about him."

"Yes, yes, of course. His name is George, and he is my son! Go ahead and fall in love with him. He'll fall in love with you quickly enough. His one fatal weakness is red hair! But please, in the meantime, bring me something decent to eat, will you, Miss Rooney? I'm fed up on this molly coddling diet of infant's food!"

Miss Rooney managed to reach the diet kitchen without collision, though she was in such a complete state of consternation that it remained a mystery to her how she did it.

Three days later Nick was sitting in a wheel-chair, watching with hungry eyes the expert manipulation of the steam shovel by the tall, dark haired youth whose eyes were ever seeking those of his father, causing him to smile in rich content.

And when Nick was well enough to start for South America with his son on a long, difficult job, Sheila Rooney wondered dumbly how she was ever to live through the intervening weeks until the big handsome son who was so much like Nick should return and begin to fashion into reality all the wild dreams he had confided to Sheila.

Columbus did more than discover America. It was he who first observed the fluctuations of the compass needle on his first transatlantic voyage and thus laid the basis of modern, scientific navigation. So the flyers who have soared through the atmosphere between the Old world and the New are laying the foundations of those practical meteorological and navigational sciences which must be applied if our dreams of regular transatlantic passenger flying are to come true.

Jewish Emigration

A hundred years ago 80 per cent of the world's Jewish population was concentrated in Russia, Poland, Austria, Germany and Hungary. It contains well under 60 per cent today, writes Leonard Stein in Current History. Emigration en masse began in 1881, with the initiation of wholesale persecution of Jews in Russia and Galicia. Between 1881 and 1926 close 3,000,000 Jews uprooted themselves from the European ghettos to seek new homes under the shelter of more liberal institutions. Of these, at least 2,500,000 made their way to various parts of the American continent. The Jewish population of the English-speaking countries is now estimated at about 4,000,000, one-fourth of the Jewish population of the world. Since the passing of the United States immigration act, the Jews have gone to Canada, Argentina and Palestine in increasing numbers.

For more than a century and a half the savings bank has been conducted by men and largely for men. Lately many of the conservative directors of savings banks ' the United States awoke to the fact that more than half of the depositors in these institutions are women. Up to that time, only half a decade ago, little or nothing had been done to cater to the growing army of women patrons. Even today only a small percentage of our savings bank officials know the relative proportions of their male and female depositors, says the Thrift Magazine. The officials of one of the largest savings banks in this country, having 200,000 depositors, recently learned that 75 per cent of their accounts are handled by women, either in their own right or for some member of their family.

Whoever is annoyed by city noises can look with hope to the Association of German Engineers, which offers a prize for the most practical scheme for overcoming them. One awaits eagerly the announcement of some new substance which in street car wheels will not squeak on curves or clatter at cross-overs, motor car bodies will not rattle on rough streets and motor horns will emit a gentle and soothing note! But probably this is too much to expect. Indeed, a good start would be to eliminate unnecessary noises, but to do that means reforming human nature and, as yet, this cannot be done mechanically.

Accidents, sickness and preventable deaths are estimated to cost the people of the United States $15,000,000,000 a year. Isn't it up to the chaps who view with alarm to point out that this is more money than we spend for something or other—chewing gum, for example.

It appears that it would be impossible for a horned toad to remain alive in the cornerstone of a courthouse for thirty years, but it also appears that one horned toad did it. There is also the case of the client who couldn't be put in jail, yet was found there by his lawyer.

"Diets," says a household page, "are no longer controlled by calories but feature quality and variety as well as quantity." Diet, it appears, is assuming many of the earmarks of food.

A market tipster who says with perfunctory monotony, "Don't gamble" does not expect others to heed his advice. He probably does not heed it himself.

It's marvelous, the number of mandolins that escaped unsmashed and are now used for background in the pawnbroker's window.

A truly successful fisherman is one who can organize a force to take care of details while he takes a few days' vacation.

Costly Medicines for Patients of Long Ago

Modern lovers need no doctor to tell them that gold and precious gems are good prescriptions "to ease the passion of the heart," but in the Sixteenth and Seventeenth centuries they applied the mercenary cure inwardly. The following, culled from "Customs and Fashions of Old New England," was highly recommended, says the Detroit News:

"Take damask roses half-blown, cut off their whites; and stamp them very fine, and strayne out the juice very strong; moisten it in the stamping with a little Damask rose water; then put thereto fine powder sugar and boyle it gently to a fine syrup; then take powdered Amber, Pearls, Rubies, of each half a dram, Ambergreese one scruple, and mingle them with the said syrup till it be somewhat thick. Take a little thereof on a knife's point morning and evening."

Doctor Gilford's "Amber Pills for Consumption" contained a large quantity of pearls, white amber and coral as did also Lady Kent's powder. Sir Edward Spencer's eye-salve was rich in powdered pearls and so were many other medicines of the time.

Look to Beaver for Abatement of Floods

Beaver raising is encouraged by the Department of Agriculture as a source of valuable fur and to help in flood prevention, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. Experiments already show that the animals can be successfully grown under semidomestic conditions; that they are easily tamed and also increase more rapidly than in wild surroundings, even under control and protection. It is pointed out that many acres of land now unused could be adapted to beaver cultivation. On timber land that has been cut over, there is a sufficiently large later growth to support the animals, and the dams they build would help reduce floods and provide a water supply for the dry seasons. The damage the animals did in the past by felling valuable trees and flooding lowlands could be overcome in the future by proper fencing and trapping.

"Handy Andy" Valuable

"I hope the manual training which schoolboys get today will make them of some use around the house when they're married," said the elderly woman, who had married a minister. "My husband was a perfect failure when it came to doing any bit of hand work around the house. I did not expect much of him, but it would have been a comfort if he could screw up things that got loosened and glue up things that got broken.

"He was willing, but he always did things wrong. I asked him once—only once—to bring down the screens and put them in, and he put in every one upside down. Of course I felt proud I was married to a man who knew enough to be a minister, but sometimes it's a great comfort to have a man around the house who is a 'handy Andy.'"—Springfield Union.

Didn't Work Right

Two of my young friends, newlyweds from the city, moved on a farm to begin their married life. They decided to raise chickens. Ten hens were set carefully on fifteen eggs apiece in boxes side by side and as carefully nailed in.

At the end of three weeks the young bride eagerly undid the first hen, fully expecting to see a nest of fluffy chicks. To her horror the hen was dead and not an egg pipped. Unbelieving, each hen was looked at, but all had met the same fate. It was a sad but wiser couple when the next hens were set.—Capper's Weekly.

Meaning of the Name Ida

Ida and Ada are practically synonymous. In early times, however, Ada was believed to be derived from Adah, meaning ornament, and the name Adah was given to the wife of Lamech in the Old Testament. But later etymological authorities believe that Ada is merely a Latinized form of Ead, meaning happy or rich, and the same as the German Ida. Ida's gem is the turquoise.

Don't Mention Them

A writer on the woman's page says the easiest way to reduce weight is to go on a monotonous diet. Uh-huh—and what are some of the hardest ways to reduce?—Kansas City Star.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

In the County Court of the State of Oregon for Sherman County.

In the Matter of the Estate of Margaret McCallum, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has filed in the above entitled court his final report and account of his admninstration of said estate and that Monday the 18th day of February, 1929, at the hour of 10:00 A. M. of said day has been by order of the court appointed as the time and the County Court room in the Court House at Moro, Oregon, as the place for the hearing of said report and account, the objections thereto, if any, and the settlement of the said estate.

Dated and first published at Moro, Oregon, January 18th, 1929.

Last published February 15, 1929.

J. F. Foss, Executor of said estate.
W. C. Bryant, Attorney for Executor.

W. C. BRYANT
Attorney - at - Law
OFFICE PHONE MAIN 93
Moro, Oregon

Dr J. R. Morgan
DENTIST
United States Dental Examiner for this district
OFFICE AT
MORO, OREGON

Dr. F. C. Brosius
Phone 772
WASCO, OREGON
Physician and Surgeon
Office and Residence in the Burres building, directly opposite the O'Meara Implement Co.

ZELL
FUNERAL HOME
THE DALLES, OREGON
Phone 345 The Dalles
Ambulance Service
A. M. Wright
Representative at Moro
MORO, OREGON

Dr W. N. Morse
Physician and Surgeon
THE DALLES, OREGON
Office at Mid-Columbia Hospital
Phone No. Hospital 841

When in The Dalles
HAVE YOUR
Lunch or Dinner 35c
(Full Course)
at the
WHITE RESTAURANT
408 E. 2nd St.
The Dalles, Oregon
We also serve, at usual prices, Lunch and Dinner combinations that are said by our patrons to equal Home Cooking.

DR C. L. POLEY
Physician and Surgeon
Grass Valley, Oregon
People can reach me from Moro at night from the long distance booth at Hotel Moro by ringing The Dalles.

D. Lindquist
JEWELER
Repairing a Specialty
502 E. Second st.
2 Doors East of Skaggs Store
THE DALLES, OREGON

EYE STRAIN
Can only be corrected under the proper conditions and by the use of the very best of equipment. We have the Best Equipped Optical office in Eastern Oregon.
OPTICS EXCLUSIVELY
Newhouse Optical Co.
Dr. Geo. F. Newhouse, Proprietor
320 East Second Street
THE DALLES, OREGON

Phone 35-J
"QUIET SERVICE"
Lady Assistants
CRANDALL
Undertaking Company
THE DALLES, OREGON

Moro Plumbing Shop
C. A. BINDER, Prop.
Phone 632 Moro, Ore. Phone 632
Complete Line of Plumbing Supplies
Tin and Sheet Metal Work
Agent for Royal Hot Air Furnace
Dealer in Pumps and Windmills
Better facilities, lower cost of parts and experienced workers give you the best service. Call us at once.

Bank Hotel
The Dalles' Newest and Best Hostelry
Centrally Located
Sherman County Headquarters
EDW. BALL, MANAGER
THE DALLES, OREGON

Model Laundry
THE DALLES
Calls for and Delivers
in Moro Wasco
and Grass Valley
Mondays and Thursdays

NEW PERKINS HOTEL
Washington at Fifth Street,
PORTLAND, OREGON
Our usual pre-war transient rates still prevail.
Special Rates to permanent Guests

UNDER THE PERSONAL MANAGEMENT OF
Edward C. Holt
RATES
Room with bath privilege, 75 c up
Outside room with private bath, $1.50 up
Special rates where more than two persons occupy one room.
Let us show you our Accommodations

BIGGS
SERVICE STATION
H. H. Willard, Proprietor
Lunch Goods
Ice cold drinks are guaranteed our patrons because of always having on hand from 2 to 3 tons of ice.
The Patronage of my Sherman County Neighbors Will be Appreciated
Shell Co. Gas and Oils

CALLAWAY'S
FUNERAL CHAPEL
Funeral Directors and Embalmers
Union and Third St.
The Dalles, Ore.

Peaches And Economy

"SHE'S a peach of a girl!" is a popular expression which young men use in regard to maidens who strike their fancy. And, if we recommend peaches as the economy of this month, we want it distinctly understood that we do not refer to the human, but to the canned variety. The human ones are not famous for saving you any money.

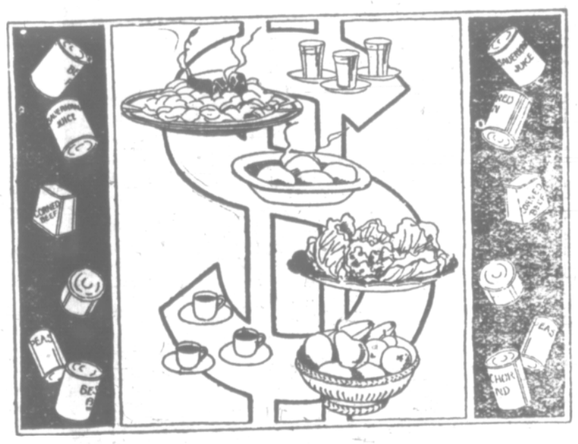
During the last year 395,000 tons of clingstone peaches were produced in their sunny, California home, and it is interesting to know that of this immense number, some 350,000 tons were canned. Naturally, this many tons will fill a huge number of cans, and when cans of peaches are so plentiful their price is likely to be low.

Peaches, both human and canned, have their pretty color in their favor, but the latter variety also offers the convenience of being sliced or halved and all ready to serve.

It is universally conceded, we believe, that human peaches are sweeter and more delicious than anything else on earth, but delicious desserts can also be made of the canned variety. Here is a delectable one:

A New Dessert

Peach Melba: Soften one-half tablespoon gelatin in two tablespoons cold water. Beat one cup heavy cream, add one-fourth cup sugar, one-fourth teaspoon vanilla and one-fourth teaspoon almond extract; add the gelatin. Chill. Chill eight canned peach halves. Serve the cream mixture piled on the cut side of a peach half and pour a little of the peach syrup over it. Garnish with chopped nuts.*



A Dollar Dinner For Four

A delicious meal can be prepared for four people at a cost of only a dollar if advantage is taken of sale prices.

Sauerkraut Juice Cocktail
Corned Beef and Cabbage *Stewed Potatoes*
Pea and Apple Salad
Fresh Fruit
Demi-tasse

FOR the cocktail, buy a can of sauerkraut juice. About a cup and a half will be needed for one meal. To it add a dash of celery salt, one drop tabasco, and one tablespoon lemon juice. Mix well, chill, and serve in cocktail glasses.

Preparing corned beef and cabbage is a simple matter if canned corned beef is used. For one meal, chop half a head of cabbage coarsely and put into a kettle containing three-fourths of the contents of a one-pound can of corned beef. Put boiling water over to barely cover and simmer until the cabbage is tender. Season to taste.

Ingredients for the salad are: one-half cup tiny canned peas, one-half cup celery, one-half cup nuts, one diced apple. Mix with mayonnaise and serve on a lettuce leaf.

Prices for the foods are: Cocktail, 16 cents; corned beef and cabbage, 31 cents; potatoes, 10 cents; salad, 20 cents; fruit in season, 15 cents; demi-tasse, 5 cents: total, 97 cents.