

Daily Democrat

F. P. NUTTING
Lessee

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FRIDAY, JULY 16, 1915.

THE HOME.

The Pictorial Review offered prizes amounting to \$5000 for the best articles on Home. Following is a part of the one winning the first prize:

Home is the index of civilization. Some words there are in our English speech, so big with meaning, so rich in suggestion, so golden with poetry that they will not be defined. Home to each of us is too full of meaning to be limited by any statement of mere attributes. It rings with magic echoes and to our inner sense means rest, content, sympathy, love and service. Through all our years the content of the world has grown richer, through all the ages the thing itself has grown more sacred.

Long ago in the history of the race, before the institution of the family, there must have existed some temporary shelter, some familiar spot, that was rest to the primitive woman, some protective nest woven by mother ingenuity for the primitive child. For home has always in its truest and best sense meant a place for the nurture and the care of the young, and the idea of home always centers about the relation of parent and child.

As civilization grew, the home, its instrument, its ally and its truest index grew, too. With the growth of a complex and cultured life came the need for a longer period of preparation, a protracted infancy, a period of plasticity. The child must be protected and directed so that he might be firmer to the trust and highest and most diverse manhood.

So homes grew up, founded on the institutions of marriage and the family and with their prime function, the rearing and education of the child. But this is not their only service. The adult needs a home to be his lodestar in the perplexities, his haven in the buffeting of modern life. Then, too, in our lopsided and imperfect lives, it too often comes about that there are empty homes where no children have come, desolate homes where the children are gone, makeshift homes founded on curious or accidental relationships—and these, too, may be real homes.

For a true home is something other than a mere dwelling place, something further even than the habitat of a family group. Home is a beautiful atmosphere of cheer and rest and content and mutual service. To it the individual brings the best that is in him, and from it in return he receives the most unselfish joy. Here he may expand and relax, here he is most wholly himself, here he comes again to be in tune with himself and in tune with God.

The home has ever been the cradle and the chief instrument of progress. Every advance in the standard of material living and in the thought and culture of the race is germinated and reflected there. The progress or decay of a people can be measured by its home life. It is significant of the new brotherhood, the new sensitiveness to civic responsibility, that we can no longer be true to the family in the best sense without taking thought for our neighbor's safety—that we can not live for ourselves alone.

We have widened our sympathy and our interest and we are heeding the needs of our community. Civilization has come at last to the era of fraternity, of cooperation, of communal sympathies. Home, always the index of civilization, is filled with a new brightness, a new pulsing neighborhood life. Home is growing out to that larger life that will some day make brothers of all the world.

The Pacific Coast Automobile Blue Book for 1915-16 on sale at Albany Garage. j28tf

FOR SALE—Rough Lumber at \$8 per thousand feet, cash. Call at Dr. Hill's sawmill. j14-21

MISFITS

Why be neutral, some one asks. If you want war dig a ditch in your back yard, fill it full of water and crawl into it and stay for a day or two without anything to eat, get a lunatic to shoot at you with a brace of revolvers and a machine gun, and you will have something just as good, and will save your country a great deal of expense.

A Salem man in order to get on the map said he could mend that liberty bell so it would ring as well as ever. No one alive now knows how it did ring.

Portland has offered an eastern booster \$7,500 a year to come out here and run things the way he has been doing at Toledo, O.

The I. b. is keeping warm a universal sentiment of loyalty.

In Europe the gospel of hate is in charge of proceedings.

The doves must have been driven from the country with broken wings, leaving Europe in the hands of buzzards and cormorants.

Since time immemorial the innocent have had to suffer for the wickedness of others. Norway has already lost forty vessels by the ravages of the war.

The bigger the man the less he talks, says X.

The latest in surgery is having soft music during an operation.

A story that has a bad taste to it is Athalia, just finished in Cosmopolitan, a mixture of cigarette, lust and lewd cohabitation.

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Our last price reduction—made February 1st—will save Goodyear users about five million dollars this year. And that was our third reduction in two years, totaling 45 per cent.

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Yet Goodyear Fortified Tires embody many extras. Five are costly features found in no other tire. The rest are found in few. If we omitted these extras, we could save on this year's probable output \$1,635,000. We could add that to our profits, yet Goodyear tires would look as good as now.

This year's improvements alone will cost us \$500,000 this year. All to give you ex-



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ALBANY... J. L. Irvin

WHAT AUTOMOBILE FACTORIES DID FOR A VILLAGE
A special census of the village of Hamtramck, Michigan, made at local request and expense, shows the population of that village on June 25, 1915, to have been 21,520. The increase since 1910, when the population was 3,559, has been 504 per cent. The present population comprises 21,242 whites and 278 negroes. The census was taken by local enumerators under the supervision of an official of the bureau of the census, Mr. Eugene F. Hartley.

Hamtramck is a suburb of Detroit, lying just to the northeast of that city. Its remarkable growth is due in great measure to the presence of large automobile factories within and near its borders.

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BOTH PHONES 277

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E. C. Meade, Optometrist

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58

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DAN JOHNSTON,
Attorney at Law
Room 205 First National Bank Bldg.
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Lawyers, Albany, Ore.

C. C. BRYANT
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FOR SALE—Light roadster automobile. First class condition. Recently overhauled. Address "Roadster" care Democrat. a5tf

FOR SALE—Fine four acre tract, nearest in Sunrise, natural drainage, lays well. Call at Democrat office.

FOR SALE—High grade piano at a bargain. Phone 361-R. m18tf

Blue Book Touring Guides at Albany Garage. j28tf

FOR SALE—Upright piano for \$100. Call at 929 E. 7th St. j8A8

FOR SALE—Lots at corner 8th and Main, also corner 8th and Cleveland; also in Epauline addition, T. P. Hackleman. a18 aug23

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—A modern 4-roomed apartment; also a fire proof store room. Enquire of Burghoff, 118 Second St. m3tf

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FOR RENT—Housekeeping rooms, centrally located. Free light, water and telephone. Phone 134-R. 112 West Third St. m15tf

FOR RENT—5 room cottage, modern, Washington and 9th, \$12 per month. Call Mrs. N. A. Blodgett. j12-19

MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR SALE—House, barn, lot, Water St. between Hill and Main, by owner. Address Old Saltwell, Albany. j12-19*

DIGS WELLS—Now is the time to get your wells dug at reasonable prices. Address B. F. Comer, Albany, Ore. R. F. D. No. 2 or call at Burkhardt Add., near Nebergall's slaughter house. j12a12

WANTED—Competent girl for general housework. 632 Baker street. j6tf

WHEN answering classified ads, please mention the Democrat.

TO TRADE—Will trade second hand two seated buggy for saddle. See Rawlings, 121 Broadalbin St.

HAY FOR SALE—Vetch, cheap, spring oats. Mrs. F. J. Delancy, phone Home 9062, or K540. j13-16

MOVED.

C. H. Prochnow, the shoemaker, has moved his shop next door to the Democrat office. Repairing neatly done. j3jy

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