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NOT THE SMALLEST.

When the report of the Albany College's recent endowment became known throughout the state, an aged minister wrote the college, asking to whom to send money, saying that he wanted to have a share in the great endowment fund. As he put it, he wanted to give one-twentieth of \$100.

When the check came, it was accompanied with these words: "I am certainly in favor of education, not simply a knowledge of books, the definition of words, or even a knowledge of Greek, but enlargement of the mind, improving of the natural ability, doubling the talents. God expects it the times demand it, the world needs it, the church wants it."

The writer is a pensioner of the board of ministerial relief, 74 years old, superannuated and feeble. But he shows where his heart is, as he takes out of his scanty store, to put it where it shall ever speak his interest. Who shall say that his gift is the smallest one in the list?

\$1,000,000 FOR THE JEWS.

That the heart of the world is beating for the Jews in Europe, who are being down-trodden in the unholy war, is shown in many incidents that have been occurring in the United States, perhaps none as stirring as that in New York City recently.

At Carnegie Hall one night a great number of men and women gathered to hear the story of the tragic fate of the Jewish men, women and children in the war swept zones of bloody Europe, says the Commerce and Finance. They listened to Christians and Jews and then Doctor J. L. Magnes addressed them. The Jews are an emotional people. Doctor Magnes has a divine gift of oratory. As he spoke women, and then men, wept and sobbed. When in the name of humanity he called for aid—for money, to save the survivors from suffering from hunger, from misery—first one and then a dozen and then hundreds rushed forward to pour their offerings at his feet.

In the vast audience there were men of millions, men of moderate wealth, laborers and poor and almost wretched toilers of the Ghetto. They were all one at that moment of appeal. Women in magnificent raiment tore jewels from their fingers, their throats, their ears and threw them on the stage. Poorly clad women and girls, workers in the sweat shops, cast their pennies, their nickels and here and there their sorely needed dollars on the altar of charity. One of the greatest of New York's millionaires went up and down the aisle a basket in his hand to collect from those who could not reach the stage because of the multitude before them. Tears were streaming down his cheeks. Men and women cried out in the intensity of their grief.

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It is the hope that \$5,000,000 will be raised within a year. No one knows the wealth of charity in the breast of Israel can doubt that it will be forthcoming.

MISFITS

Fixing things always has been a hard job

Uncle Sam since the war began has displayed rare talent as a fixer. He has a long head. (See pictures of Wilson.)

Some how or other when a mailla envelope comes to the office we expect to find a circular inside with a great project outlined.

Common eastern item: Water pipes freeze.

We get most of our advice from men who never heeded any one's advice.

Have you noticed that the days are getting longer? It will soon be J4.

There are some Albany boys who need some big brothers.

The real unpreparedness applies mostly to married life.

Evidence: The many divorces reported.

We are glad to know that Sara Bernhard is perfectly well. Confidential: (We have an advance account of her life saved up for an obituary.)

The Jack of all trades has pretty well vamoosed. The specialist is the

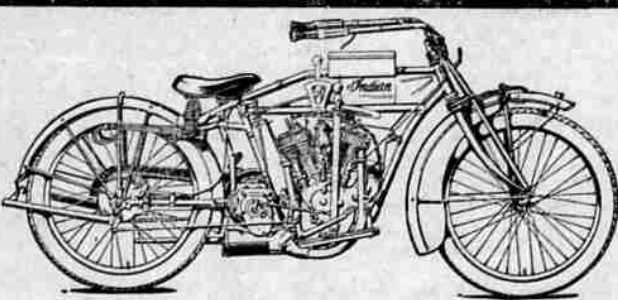
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One of the farces of the day is the average mov—excuse us, photoplay censorship.

It has recently been discovered that powder is a dangerous thing. Reference is here had to the face article.

No more brandy in the pies of mince.

A man at Ottawa, Kan., after carrying a cane ten years fell down, broke the cane's head, and discovered in it a hundred dollar bill.

HERE IS FAME.

From the Medford Sun:
Mother Doing Well.
(Albany Democrat)
Deputy Sheriff Ralph Thom is the father of a new idea.

PLAY BY BALZAC, FAMOUS FRENCH AUTHOR, AT ROLFE

"The Magic Skin" is the title of a beautiful Edison five-part drama founded on the famous story by Honore de Balzac, to be offered as the leading attraction at the Rolfe theatre tonight and Tuesday.

"The Magic Skin," as its name and original source of inspiration implies, is a mystic tale very unusual and much out of the beaten path of film dramas.

For the role of the artist, Ralph Valentine, that well known tragedian, Everett Butterfield, was obtained. He is supported by Mabel Trunnelle and a selected cast of Edison Players.

Death of A. C. Ewart—

Alexander C. Ewart died at Portland this week, at the age of 61 years. He was a former Corvallis man, residing there for 13 years. One of his sons was a prominent O. A. C. student, graduating with honors, president of the student body.

The Myers Students—

The Democrat yesterday in giving the item about four members of the Myers family being in the graduating class of the high school gave the difference in the ages of the youngest and oldest as three years. Instead it is four and a half years.

O. A. Won—

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Uncle Sam Does a Big Business Feeding Horses and Cattle in His Woods.

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Since 1906, the number of persons holding grazing privileges on the national forests has increased nearly 200 per cent.

Last year, approximately 109,000 cattle, 10,745 horses, 66 hogs, 770,000 sheep, and 263 goats grazed on the national forests of Oregon; and approximately 16,000 cattle, 1,250 horses, and 238,000 sheep grazed on the national forests of Washington.

The number of horses grazed on the national forests in 1915, decreased over 11,000. This decrease, in contrast with the increase of over 10,000 the year before, is accounted for by the demand for horses in foreign countries.

The free use of range on national forests is allowed to settlers up to 10 head of domestic, milk, or work stock. Under this regulation, approximately 125,000 head of stock grazed free on the national forests during 1915. If charged for, this range would have cost the users nearly \$60,000.

Over 3,800 predatory animals were killed during 1915 by forest officers. Of this number, 3,100 were coyotes.

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