

**POULTRY and Dairy Produce**  
of all kinds wanted. Write for our **CASH OFFER**  
**Pearson-Page Co., PORTLAND OREGON.**

**FARM WANTED** We guarantee buyers for farms that are priced right. If you wish to sell, send accurate, complete description. **ST. CHARLES LAND CO., 201 Morrison St., St. Charles Hotel, Portland, Or.**

**SECOND-HAND MACHINERY** Bought, sold and exchanged; engines, boilers, sawmills, etc. Send for Stock List and Prices. **T. J. E. MARTIN CO., 52 1st St., Portland, Or.**

**He Knew.** The good man was shocked when the little boy asked him for a match. "Do you know where little boys go when they smoke?" asked the good man. "Yes, sir," replied the boy. "Back of Smith's lumber yard."

Some Eyes, Granulated Eyelids and Sties promptly healed with **Romay Eye Balsam.** Adv.

**March of Progress.** "How long must I wait for this prescription?" "About thirty minutes," answered the druggist, "but you can occupy your time pleasantly. Here is a copy of which entitles you to admission to our moving picture show."

Most of the licorice root used in America comes from the marshy plains of Turkey and Russia.

**TAKES OFF DANDRUFF, HAIR STOPS FALLING**  
Save your Hair! Get a 25-cent bottle of Danderine right now—Also stops itching scalp.

Thin, brittle, colorless and scraggy hair is mute evidence of a neglected scalp; of dandruff—that awful scurf. There is nothing so destructive to the hair as dandruff. It robs the hair of its lustre, its strength and its very life; eventually producing a feverishness and itching of the scalp, which if not remedied causes the hair roots to shrink, loosen and die—then the hair falls out fast. A little Danderine tonight—now—any time—will surely save your hair.

Get a 25-cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any drug store. You surely can have beautiful hair and lots of it if you will just try a little Danderine. Save your hair! Try it!

Only a Lease. "George Cohen, just the day before his automobile accident, was talking to me about a beautiful chorus girl who had married a millionaire of 78 years," said a Philadelphia impresario. "I was shocked. I was indignant, for the girl is one of the loveliest creatures I've ever seen."

"To think of her!" I growled. "To think that that beautiful, beautiful girl should sell herself to such an old man!" "Cohan smiled his queer little twisted smile. "My dear boy," he said, "this isn't a sale—it's a lease."—Washington Herald.

**Putnam Fadeless Dyes make no muss.**

**A Girl All Right.** Mark Twain, so the story goes, was walking on Hannibal street when he met a woman with her youthful family.

"So this is the little girl, eh?" Mark said to her as she displayed her children. "And this sturdy little urchin in the bib belongs, I suppose, to the contrary sex?" "Yesah," the woman replied; "yesah, dat's a girl, too."—Exchange.

**IF YOU'RE GROUCHY** It is likely that your liver needs stirring up. Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills will set you right quickly. Adv.

**Art of Driving.** Son (a golf enthusiast)—You must acknowledge, father, that it requires a great deal of skill to drive a ball 100 yards. Old Farmer—Shucks! It don't require half as much skill as it does to drive a pig 50 feet.—Boston Transcript.

**The Note.** "Oh, by the way, dear," said the merchant as he was preparing to leave the house in the morning, "if I find I can't be home to dinner I will send a note by messenger." "Don't trouble," said his wife, sweetly. "I have already found it on the blottingpad."—Western Mail.

**Dr. Peery's Vermifuge** "Dead Shot" kills and expels Worms in a very few hours. Adv.

**Tommy's Excuse.** Teacher—Tommy Silmson, have you any good excuse for being late? Tommy (beaming)—Yes, ma'am. Teacher—What is it? Tommy—Waffles.—Harper's Bazaar.

**Dark and Fair.** "Faint heart never won fair lady," "I detect that proverb." "Why so?" "I consider it a slap at us brunettes."—Kansas City Journal.

**What Stocks?** Mr. Rockefeller, indignantly remarks that stocks are as good as eggs, and some financiers seem to think they are as easily scrambled.—Baltimore American.

**CALIFORNIA IS STORM SWEEP**

**Floods Extend From Tehachapi to Line—Seven Dead.**

**Damages Estimated at \$4,500,000—Los Angeles Suburbs Short of Food, Lights and Water.**

Los Angeles—With a loss of probably more than \$4,500,000 and a total of seven human lives in four days, Southern California began to recover Sunday from the effects of the worst storm in its history.

Swept by wind and rain for three days, most of the territory between the Tehachapi mountains and the Mexican line was flooded, but with the sun shining at intervals Sunday the situation improved considerably and, while nearly all of the towns affected remained isolated, progress was made toward re-establishing wire and rail communication.

According to an estimate made by A. C. Hansen, assistant city engineer, Los Angeles was damaged to the extent of at least \$1,500,000. One hundred and fifty thousand dollars represented the damage to city streets alone. The remainder represented losses sustained by railroads and by citizens who lost their homes, which were swept away by the floods, with all their household effects.

Except in the vicinity of Pomona, this country, where young groves suffered severely, orange growers reported comparatively little damage. Ranches and small farms were inundated, but no reliable data could be obtained as to the losses sustained by them.

The flood situation about Los Angeles became acute early Saturday night and conditions were greatly aggravated at the same time by a gale which reached velocities of from 38 to 50 miles an hour at various points inland and along the Pacific ocean shore.

Poles and towers carrying power lines and the wires of telegraph and telephone companies went down and, with railroads and suburban trolley lines already out of commission, the situation became at once one of complete prostration. For nearly four hours there was no streetcar service, and during the entire day the city had only brief periods of communication with the East. Surrounding towns, with few exceptions, remained entirely isolated, without communication by wire, railroad or trolley.

Railroads report that the collapse of big bridges over the Los Angeles river in this city and the washing out of big spans elsewhere made it uncertain when traffic could be resumed. But large gangs of men were sent out to repair damage as quickly as possible. More than 100 homes were destroyed in Los Angeles alone by the torrents that rushed through the Los Angeles river and the Arroyo Seco. As the floods in these waterways subsided household goods and other property, including everything from stoves to pianos and beds, were left stranded on sand bars.

After a steel bridge over the river buckled and broke, the Southern Pacific and Santa Fe railroads sent heavy cars loaded with scrap iron and heavy boulders plunging into the flood in efforts to divert further inroads by storm waters, which threatened railroad tracks skirting the river banks.

The sweep of the floods was so strong at times, however, that these barriers were turned aside. Besides numerous houses that toppled off the caving banks, the river—usually a dry bed called a river by courtesy—swept away the Los Angeles pigeon rock of extensive coles tumbled into the stream before daylight and thousands of pigeons were drowned.

**Cargo Fuel Saves Vessel.** Los Angeles—By feeding all the inflammable cargo and ship's fittings into the furnaces, Captain Paulse Sax saved the steamer Eureka from being dashed on the Morro rocks of a storm and docked safely in Port San Luis, according to the crew of the revenue cutter Manning, which arrived here after going to the Eureka's assistance. The regular fuel was exhausted and the vessel began to drift helplessly toward the rocks.

A cargo of box shooks and the ship's fittings went into the fire.

**City Stops Free Meals.** San Francisco—San Francisco closed its municipal dining room Sunday and hereafter no more free meals will be served to the unemployed. The reason for the action was that the city's emergency appropriation of \$30,000 is exhausted. More than 2000 men lined up in a pouring rain for the final free breakfast, and a detail of police was on hand to prevent the pilfering of tableware. Many suspected of carrying away utensils were searched and a quantity of knives, forks and tin mugs was yielded.

**Japanese Submarine Gone.** Hiroshima, Japan—A Japanese submarine attached to the protected cruiser Hiraio was missing for three days. The naval attaches believe she has met with disaster and that all have been drowned. The submarine had been dispatched to search for torpedoes lost during practice off Kakumajima.

**William Accepts Throne.** Newued, Germany—Prince William, of Wied, entered the ranks of European sovereigns Monday when he formally accepted the throne of Albania, tendered to him by Essad Pasha, at the head of a deputation of Albanian notables.

**Storm in Spain Fierce.** Madrid—Fierce storms of wind and rain are raging the whole length of Spain. The telegraph lines are down in all directions and in some instances trains have found it impossible to make headway against the hurricane force of the wind.

**ALASKAN ROAD BILL IS PASSED**

**\$35,000,000 Measure Has Approval of President.**

**Bond Provision Cut Out—Current Funds to Be Used—Panama Canal Plan to Govern.**

Washington, D. C.—The administration Alaska bill, authorizing the President to construct a \$35,000,000 railroad from Alaska's coast to its great coal fields, was passed by the house Thursday by a vote of 230 to 87.

A similar measure already has passed the senate, and the bills will be taken up at once in conference between the two houses, with a view to sending the measure to the President, who has signified his intention of signing it.

At the eleventh hour, after a sharp parliamentary skirmish, the house eliminated from the bill, as reported by the territories committee, a provision authorizing a bond issue of \$35,000,000 to finance the railroad, and to be paid off by the proceeds of government land sales in Alaska. The senate bill provided for a \$40,000,000 bond issue. Representative Fitzgerald, of New York, led a fight which resulted in striking out the bond provision.

Under the amended measure the project would be financed out of the current funds in the treasury, the President being limited to \$35,000,000, and \$1,000,000 being appropriated for immediate expenses. Congress would appropriate each year the amount estimated to be necessary for the construction of the road.

The bill provides for the reconstruction of a road "not to exceed 1000 miles, to be so located as to connect one or more of the open Pacific Ocean harbors on the southern coast of Alaska with the navigable waters in the interior of Alaska, and with a coal field or fields yielding coal sufficient in quantity and quality for naval use, so as best to aid in the development of the agricultural and mineral or other resources of Alaska."

The project is of more interest than the expenditure of the \$35,000,000 proposed would ordinarily create. Coming so soon after the completion of the Panama canal, it is attracting attention as another great engineering project under the direction of the American government. Moreover, the project is to be the first test in this country of government ownership of a public utility; it is expected to open to the commerce of the world great and rich resources that until now have been for the most part lying idle.

The bill directs the President to acquire, by purchase or construction, a line or lines of railroads from tidewater into the interior of Alaska and to navigation on the Yukon, Tanana or Kuskokwim rivers. In choosing the route he is to use his judgment as to what will best promote the settlement of Alaska, develop its resources and provide adequate transportation for coal for the army and navy, for troops and for munitions of war and for the mails.

In conducting and operating the Alaskan railroad the President is authorized to employ any number of men he may think necessary, choosing them as he pleases, only those chosen from civil life shall be under the supervision, in the work of construction, of the engineers taken from the army. The appointment of any engineer from civil life whose salary exceeds \$3000 a year must be confirmed by the senate.

The President is authorized to utilize in Alaska all the machinery and equipment used in the construction of the Panama canal as rapidly as it is not needed in Panama and can be used in Alaska.

The opening of mines in Alaska, together with the building of a railroad and the opening of the Panama canal, it is estimated, will save the government from \$3 to \$5 on its coal burned on the Pacific coast.

**Homestead Credit Asked.** Washington, D. C.—Money troubles of homesteaders in the West were pictured to the joint committee on rural credits at a recent meeting by George W. Fisher, of Redfield, S. D., who asked that congress make provision for loans to entrants on homestead lands. At present, he declared, the poor homesteader who endeavored to make a start in a new country without sufficient capital was "victimized by Shylock bankers, who strip each advancing wave of homesteaders and lie in wait for the next crop."

**Rate Increase Favored.** Washington, D. C.—President Wilson sent for Chairman Clark, of the Interstate Commerce commission, Thursday, and they had a half hour's conference, the exact nature of which was not revealed.

It was learned at the White House that the President had expressed himself as believing an increase of some kind in rates would be justified.

Mr. Clark learned, however, while at the White House, according to officials, that the President hoped for an early decision of the rate problem.

**Militant Anarchist, Says Taft.** Amherst, Mass.—Professor Taft, of Yale, speaking at Amherst College, touched on the woman suffrage, saying: "If women can show that a government in which they partook would bring about greater happiness, or that the electorate would be bettered, they would establish their case. The argument of the militant suffragettes is that of an anarchist."

**Suffrage Bills Defeated.** Annapolis, Md.—The woman suffrage bill was killed in the house of delegates by a vote of 60 to 34.

**Capetown, South Africa—A bill for the enfranchisement of women in the Union of South Africa, which was introduced into the house of assembly, was defeated on the first reading by 43 to 42.**

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**SHORT COURSE OREGON NORMAL SCHOOL**

Will begin Monday, April 6, and continue 10 weeks.

Regular Normal Credits given. Special emphasis will be placed on the following subjects:

State Course of Study; Rural School Administration; Rural Sociology; Pedagogy; Psychology; History of Education; English History; Sociology; American History; Professional History; Professional Grammar; Reading; Advanced Literature; Professional Language; English Literature; American Literature; Physics; Botany; Chemistry; Agriculture; Algebra; Arithmetic; Geometry; Professional Arithmetic; Drawing; Music; Physiology; Special Methods; Playground.

Practically these same subjects will be offered during the Summer School, which will convene June 22. A Catalogue for which will be sent on application to the President, Monmouth, Oregon.

**The Change Courtous.** Client—Good gracious! What a caricature? Painter—Excuse me; that's a portrait of myself. Client—Oh, lifelike; very lifelike. I'm sure.—Fleegende Blatter.

**Returning a Favor.** "It's going to be war to the knife," declared the suburban man, who was feeding his chickens. "What now?" asked the friend. "Why, Blinks sent me a box of axle grease and advised me to use it on my lawn mower." "Well?" "Well, I sent it back and told him to use it on his daughter's voice."—Lip pincott's Magazine.

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FOR centuries it has been known that Nature's most valuable health giving agents for the cure of disease are found in our American forests. Over forty years ago Dr. R. V. Pierce, chief consulting physician to the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute at Buffalo, N.Y., used the powdered extracts as well as the liquid extracts of native medicinal plants, such as Bloodroot and Queen's root, Golden Seal and Stone root, Cherry bark and Mandrake, for the cure of blood diseases. This prescription as put up in liquid form was called

**DR. PIERCE'S Golden Medical Discovery**

and has enjoyed a large sale for all these years in every drug store in the land. You can now obtain the powdered extract in sugar-coated tablet form of your medicine dealer, or send 50c in one-cent postage stamps for trial box to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N.Y., and tablets will be mailed, postage prepaid.

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S. S. S. has the peculiar action of soaking through the intestines directly into the blood. In five minutes its influence is at work in every artery, vein and capillary. Every membrane, every organ of the body, every emunctory becomes in effect a filter to strain the blood of impurities. The stimulating properties of S. S. S. compel the skin, liver, bowels, kidneys, bladder to all work to the end of casting out every irritating, every pain-inflicting atom of poison; it discharges all accumulations in the joints, causes acid accretions to dissolve, renders

them neutral and scatters those peculiar formations in the nerve centers that cause such mystifying and often baffling rheumatic pains.

And best of all this remarkable remedy is welcome to the weakest stomach. If you have drugged yourself until your stomach is nearly paralyzed, you will be astonished to find that S. S. S. gives no sensation but goes right to work. This is because it is a pure vegetable infusion, is taken naturally into your blood just as pure air is inhaled naturally into your lungs.

Get a bottle of S. S. S. today, and ask for S. S. S.

You may depend upon it that the store that sells you what you ask for is a good place to trade. Write to the Swift Specific Co., 204 Swift Bldg., Atlanta, Ga., for their Book on Rheumatism.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS CROSS, FERVISH, CONSTIPATED**  
Look Mother! If tongue is coated, cleanse little bowels with "California Syrup of Figs."

Mothers can rest easy after giving "California Syrup of Figs," because in a few hours all the clogged-up waste, sour bile and fermenting food gently moves out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again. Sick children needn't be coaxed to take this harmless "fruit laxative." Millions of mothers keep it handy because they know its action on the stomach, liver and bowels is prompt and sure.

Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which contains directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups.

**"Diamond Quality" TESTED SEEDS**

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