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Government Ownership

"Within five years the government
 will own all the railroads in Amer-
 ica," declared President E. P. Ripley
 of the Santa Fe railroad, in a late
 interview in Chicago with the United
 Press, discussing rate regulation.
 "The rate regulation bill is the first
 step prearranging that result."

Ripley said he believed the bill
 would be introduced on the initiative
 of the government for the purchase
 of the railroads an economic neces-
 sity. He would not estimate the
 amount of money that would be re-
 quired declaring that if the railroads
 were asked to make an estimate they
 would place their property consider-
 ably higher than their actual valuation.

"The railroads to believe that
 under the new laws the government
 can force them at a loss," Ripley
 said.

Foreseeing expensive litigation,
 with other expensive legislation, he
 believes the railroads will soon be
 willing to sell.

Ranchman Refuses to Pay

Klamath Chronicle.—Unable to
 persuade James G. Wight a ranchman
 residing near the Klamath Indian
 reservation to compromise a claim a
 rising from cattle grazing on land of
 the Indian, Assistant United States
 Attorney Evans yesterday instituted
 two civil actions against the cow
 man.

Wight resides near Bly and is the
 owner of a large band of cattle which
 are grazed on the reservation at the
 rate of \$1 a month a head, permits
 being issued by the Indian Agent.
 Wight is said to have turned 75 more
 cattle on the reservation than his per-
 mit allowed. When his attention was
 called to the subject and Wight was
 asked for a settlement he is said to
 have refused to treat with the agent.
 The United States now asks for a re-
 covery of the grazing fee of \$75 a
 month and damages to the extent
 of \$112.

Church Property Taxed

HILLSBORO Ore., June 30.—As a
 result of instructions from the Ore-
 gon State Tax Commission, Assessor
 Max Crandall will place on the as-
 sessment rolls all church property
 which is not occupied and used solely
 as house of worship.

This will mean that all parsonages
 of what ever denomination will go on
 the tax roll this year, thus adding sev-
 eral thousand dollars to the assess-
 able property. In Hillsboro alone four
 residences will be assessed which has
 been exempt in the past. At Forest
 Grove there are also several parson-
 ages which will be tabulated on the
 rolls. Throughout the county are
 many more which will hereafter con-
 tribute to the county administration.

Kaiser's Condition Serious

The eruption on Kaiser Wilhelm's
 knee, which has given him much
 pain recently was a blood disorder,
 the result of an over indulgence in
 beer according to Dr. Doyan, a fa-
 mous cancer specialist and authority
 on blood diseases.
 The Kaiser's kidneys are in bad
 condition and the infection is likely
 to become general unless heroic
 measures are taken," said Dr. Doy-
 an recently. Should the infection
 continue death will be certain. I
 don't think the Kaiser's advisers re-
 alize the seriousness of the situation.
 I don't think the Kaiser has been
 doctored intelligently."

State Reconveys Land

SALEM, Or., June 30.—The state
 has decided to the federal government
 6000 acres of land in Crook county
 formerly embraced in the Columbia
 Southern project. The land was
 patented to the state on the strength
 of certificates that the land had been
 irrigated.

When the government learned that
 the land had not been irrigated, suit
 to recover was threatened. To head
 off the impending litigation, the state
 today reconveyed the land to the
 government.

Can't Invoke Initiative

Attorney General Crawford holds
 that the people of a road district can-
 not invoke the initiative to enact
 special road taxes or special road laws
 of any kind for the reason that the
 legislature is expressly prohibited
 from passing special road laws and
 that the constitutional prohibition also
 supplies to enactments by the people.

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Law Points.

The mere act of a trespasser in tear-
 ing down one's outlying fence after he
 has been warned to desist is held in
 Newcome versus Russell (Ky.), 117 S.
 W. 305, 22 L. R. A. (N. S.), 724, not to
 justify shooting or wounding him with
 a firearm so as to relieve the assailant
 from liability in damages for assault.

The wife is held in state versus Orth,
 79 Ohio St. 130, 89 N. E. 476, 22 L. R.
 A. (N. S.), 240, not to be a competent
 witness to testify on behalf of the
 state and against her husband on the
 trial of the latter upon an indictment
 charging him with violation of a state
 in refusing to provide for his minor
 children.

State Lines.

In Louisiana the law permits a wid-
 ow to marry again only provided she
 has waited until ten months after the
 death of her husband.

The mineral production in Idaho
 amounted to \$15,999,000 in 1909, a
 gain of about \$250,000 over 1908.
 These figures do not include the out-
 put of the many smaller properties or
 placers.

Pennsylvania is a large state, with
 plenty of mountain territory, and it is
 declared by the state game commis-
 sion that the number of bears killed
 there in recent years has surpassed
 that of the deer.

Money Matters.

Of the world's stock of money \$7-
 000,000,000 is gold, \$3,500,000,000 sil-
 ver and four and one-third billions un-
 covered paper.

The coined value of silver produced
 from the mines of the world since 1492
 is practically equal to that of the gold
 produced in that period—\$13,000,000-
 000.

The comptroller of the currency has
 issued an order advising all national
 bank examiners that under no circum-
 stances should bank clerks be asked to
 assist in examining banks in which
 they are employed.

Facts From France.

Acetylene torches for use in cases of
 dense fog have been supplied to the
 police stations of Paris.

The 40,000,000 inhabitants of France
 consume on an average more than 100
 quarts of wine per head per annum.

Edmund Thery, a French economist,
 estimates the increase in the wealth
 of France during 1909 at \$1,200,000,000.

The coal production of France is in-
 sufficient for her needs, although in
 the last ten years it has increased from
 20,000,000 to 33,000,000 tons.

A Difficult Operation.

It may be true love makes the world go
 round.
 Yet sometimes poor old Cupid's nipped
 with rue
 When tackling cash. Quite difficult 'tis
 found
 To make enough for one go round for
 two!

—Harper's Weekly.

The Limit For Him.

"The huckster who used to cheat us
 so," said Mrs. Byers, "has been ar-
 rested."
 "Yes," replied Mrs. Naylor, "I hear
 he's in a peck of trouble now."
 "Well, I do hope that peck isn't
 short measure, at any rate."—Catholic
 Standard and Times.

As Time Goes On.

The bride and groom
 Of yesterday
 Now have a room
 And board to pay,
 And they'd be glad
 And think it nice
 If they but had
 That wasted rice.

—Boston Herald.

The Latest Way.

"Things have come to a pretty
 pass," growled the man.
 "What's the matter?" asked his
 neighbor.
 "Would you believe it, my wife is
 actually buying false hair by the
 pound now?"—Detroit Free Press.

Shortest In the End.

When you're searching in a hurry for a
 letter
 It's always well to know it's worth your
 while
 (Experience has proved no plan is better)
 To turn right to the bottom of the pile.
 —New York Times.

A Bad Disposition.

"That exchange editor seems a very
 sour person. He can't take a joke."
 "Yes, he can," replied the writer of
 merry quips. "But he won't give cred-
 it for it."—Washington Star.

The "Fan's" Consolation.

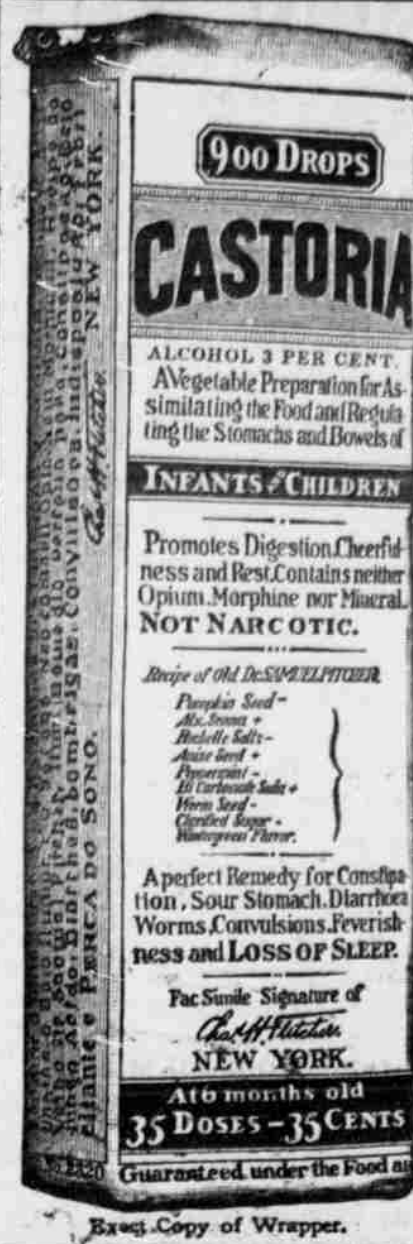
And though the snow may drift and blow
 About the bleachers wide,
 The balmy days will come again,
 And we will hear the old refrain,
 "Slide, Kelly, slide!" —Chicago News.

Why He Prayed For Them.

"They say he spends much time pray-
 ing for his enemies."
 "Yes. He wants Providence to keep
 them from foreclosing a mortgage on
 him."—Atlanta Constitution.

THOSE PIES OF BOYHOOD.

How delicious were the pies of boy-
 hood. No pies now taste so good,
 what's changed the pies No. Its you.
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 ach, the vigorous liver, the active
 kidneys, the regular bowels boyhood.
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