

RATES OF SUBSCRIPTION.
(STRICTLY IN ADVANCE.)

One year.....	1.50
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The Tillamook Headlight.

In its execution of some American prisoners and the starvation of others the so-called Government of Nicaragua has made the demand for reparation a necessity, and this is a question that can not be settled by an appeal to Europe.

Since Nicaragua executed William Walker it seems to have the idea that every American is intent on a filibuster and deserves death if captured in any of the groups of revolutionists that form the chief of that country. Starving and executing prisoners is one proof that the government of Nicaragua is not entitled to confidence or respect.

There ought to be something said against the rise of the neurotics who propose, in great cities, to drive crowing cocks out of town and suppress whistlers in the streets. One as far away from nature as the neurotics would like to get us, our great cities would smell of valerian and their only sound, day or night, would be the complaining voices of those who should get to a sanitarium.

Judge Swayze of the Supreme Court of Hudson County, N. J. (Jersey City), in a special charge to the grand jury, gave notice that if an attempt were made to show the Jeffries-Johnson fight pictures in his jurisdiction he would ask the jury to find indictments, as he believed that the pictures "pander to the vicious and disorderly elements of society." Mayor Gaynor of New York adhered to his original decision that there was no law under which he could bar the fight pictures in that city.

Dr. M. K. Kassabian, known as one of the leading investigators in the science of the Roentgen rays and their application to surgery, died in the Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia, from cancer contracted in his experiments with the rays. Dr. Kassabian had continued his work after he knew that the result must prove fatal to him, and one of his last acts was the correction of the proofs of his nonmental work on "Electrical Therapeutics and Roentgen Rays." His experiments had shown how the rays have the power to stimulate the white corpuscles of the blood up to a certain point, after which continuation of the treatment might cause serious evils. He also found, when it was too late to save himself, how a doctor may protect himself from the evil effects of using the rays.

Employers of labor are said to be watching with much interest the outcome of an experiment in profit sharing recently put in operation at Glenn Ridge, N. J., by the Nevins-Church Press. This company has insured every one of the 150 men and women employed in its plant as a kind of merit system, the size of the policy being measured by the esteem in which the employe is held. The insurance takes the place of a bonus for extra work and loyalty to the interests of the company. The employe has the privilege of selecting the beneficiary and the company pays the premiums. If an employe quits the service for many reasons he gets the policy as it stands and may keep it up or let it lapse as suits him. There is no accident provision. The company is a union shop and pays the highest scale.

The bearish talk about American securities in the European press during the past fortnight has called forth numerous assertions of prosperity and its sound basis in good crops from prominent American bankers and railroad men, such as J. J. Hill, W. C. Brown, W. E. Corey and others. At the same time one pessimistic note of exceptional authority has been sounded, namely, an interview with Thomas B. Walker, the Minneapolis lumber king, reputed to be the second richest man in the country. In a press dispatch he was quoted as saying that if the tremendous drain of American cash should continue from Europe, amounting to \$750,000,000 yearly, nothing could prevent a disastrous panic again overtaking this country. He gave his talk a political tinge by saying that the impending panic would be started by Democratic success in the fall elections throughout the country. But he adds that the trouble could be stayed off if people would stop spending money abroad.

"Is Life Worth Living?" Mrs. Nollie McRaney, Prentiss, Miss., writes that she had a severe case of kidney and bladder trouble, and that four bottles of Foley's Kidney Remedy cured her sound and well. She closes her letter by saying: "I heartily recommend Foley's Kidney Remedy to any sufferer of kidney disease. It saved my life." C. I. Clough.

Motors and the Horse.

The automobile is emancipating a good many horses, but the horse is still in good demand. Saddle horses are said to be bringing high prices in New York, and the demand for them is greater than it has been since the financial disturbances of 1907.

Horseback riding is a form of exercise which is popular in all parts of the country. There is not likely to be any over-production of saddle horses. In fact, horses of all kinds represent good money to those who have them for sale. There is nothing much more attractive than a pretty horse, or a span of horses attached to a handsome vehicle. Despite the rapid increase in automobiles, there are some multiplied thousands of men who, faithful to first principles, persist in their loyalty to the horse.

Some day persons who yearn for new methods of transportation will be buying aeroplanes, and the airship makers will be in lively competition with the automobile manufacturers. In the meantime the faithful horse will be plodding along in his old-fashioned way. Steam plows have driven him from some of the big Western farms, but the onrush of agricultural prosperity will not for many years deprive us of the one-horse farmer. The horse can find his way in localities where steam plows and automobiles are useless for any practical purpose. Farming on some of the many hillsides, for instance, is impossible without the sure-footed horse, or the much abused mule. Steam plows could make no possible headway in regions where the furrows climb by the round-and-round process, and where farmer and team have to exercise care lest they literally fall off the farm.

There have been many predictions in recent years of the ultimate extinction of the horse, but all things considered, he is holding his own. He will be here for a long time—in the shows, at the races, on the farms, in the cities—before he shall have been listed with the animals that were.

City Men on the Farm.

Suppose the average unemployed man of the city did get "back to the farm." In almost every instance he would need help to get back to the city. The reason would be that he would not know what to do with the land when he got there. Not too many lifelong farmers know well what to do with the land. The problem of the soil is not chiefly to get the surplus of population to it, but to teach those who may get to it and those who are already on it how to use it profitably and how to get social pleasures out of the rural life.

It is in the promotion of this necessary purpose that the National Farm Homes Association, organized in St. Louis, holds out a practical promise. It is not in the comparatively small additional increase of cultivation the association itself will open up which constitutes this value. That value lies in its teaching of how to farm, how to instill the co-operative spirit among individually independent men. The movement is essentially inspirational, as well as instructive. It exemplifies the common interest of all the people in meeting the problem of supplying food to meet the demand.

If only one group of scientifically small farms about a central community farm were established in Missouri its influence would irresistibly spread—first to its immediate neighborhood, next to its various sections of the state. Diffuse such "laboratories for agricultural demonstration," as Mr. F. D. Tucker of St. Louis called them, throughout the country generally, and indifference or ignorance could not possibly hold out against the material results of the teaching. And unemployed land would no longer be useless as a means of relief to unemployed people.

Bowel Complaint in Children.

When six months old the little daughter of E. N. Dewey, a well known merchant of Annapolis, Va., had an attack of Cholera infantum. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy was given and effected a complete cure. This remedy has proven very successful in cases of bowel complaint in children and when given according to the plain printed directions can be relied upon with perfect confidence. When reduced with water and sweetened it is pleasant to take, which is of great importance when a medicine must be given to young children.—For sale by Lamar's Drug Store.

Proper Treatment for Dysentery and Diarrhoea.

The great mortality from dysentery and diarrhoea is due to a lack of proper treatment at the first stages of the disease. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy is a reliable and effectual medicine, and when given in reasonable time will prevent any dangerous consequences. It has been in use for many years and has always met with unvarying success. For sale by Lamar's Drug Store.

Aeroplane Gunnery Tested.

The big aviation tournament of Atlantic City ended with a remarkable test of the war value of the aeroplane when Glenn Curtiss demonstrated the accuracy of his aim in dropping oranges to represent bombs close to a yacht used as a target, while he sailed swiftly out over the sea. He dropped the oranges from about a height of 300 feet. "The trial shows absolutely that the day of the battle ship for attack on foreign cities is nearing its end," said Gen. W. A. Jones, former head of the Army Engineer Corps, after Curtiss alighted. "As for hitting that swooping aeroplane from the deck of a battle ship, it would be practically impossible except with rifle balls, and both driver and engine could be protected with the lightest sort of armor or bullet-proof cloth, that would absolutely protect them at that height. Lack of fuel would bar the aeroplane from use for anything but coast defense."

New flying records have been made in sensational fashion by both Curtiss and Brookins, the former winning the \$5000 prize by flying fifty miles over the sea Monday in 1:14:59, and with an average speed of a mile in a minute and a half. Before this, Saturday, Brookins had won a similar prize and established a new world's height record by flying his Wright machine to an altitude of 6175 feet. On that occasion Brookins was confronted with the danger arising from the exhaustion of his gasoline supply when he had just started downward, so that his engine stopped and he had to coast the rest of the way through shifting air currents to the earth. It took him fifty six minutes to ascend and seven minutes to come down.

A Human Point of View.

Daniel K. Pearson of Chicago, the millionaire who has announced that the way to die poor is to give away all your money, announces that by next spring he will have disposed of the last of his balance now on hand and will enter a sanitarium to remain there the rest of his life. As he is now 90 years of age, it is plain that he does not expect to stay long in the sanitarium, particularly as that announcement is coupled with one that he is badly afflicted with rheumatism. It is inconceivable that a man in his normal mind would enter any sort of invalid's retreat or resort to remain a length of time which he would have reason to believe would be long.

The action of the Chicago millionaire is certain to be touted, as previous actions of his have been, as putting Mr. Rockefeller and Mr. Carnegie, and all of their professions, to shame. They will be again advised that the only way a rich man can make sure of dying poor is to drop all his money. It may be denied that if a man, when pursued by wolves, would drop in the trail everything he has at once, the wolves would reach him more quickly, after one brief stop, than they could after many stops he might force them to make by feeding them on the installment plan. The chance of escape in such a case is to make the ballast last as long and go as far as possible in giving the pack frequent occasion to stop, and utilizing the time

gained in that way to the best advantage. Of course, a traveler anxious to cultivate a closer acquaintance with the wolf could do so by at once throwing out all he had and himself along with it. A man actually wanting the wolf at his door might pursue such tactics when chased. But so long as there is no record of such a thing, neither Mr. Rockefeller nor Mr. Carnegie need stand in fear of a motion made by his heirs for the appointment of a conservator.

In fact, talk as we may about the rage for wealth, and decry as much as we will the lust for money accumulation, there is something much more admirable in the Carnegie and Rockefeller than in the Pearson plan. There is something uncanny in a man divesting himself of all his goods and going to a sanitarium to die. We have pitied the men who have forced themselves into sanitariums through undue activity of mind and body in getting more. But now we pity as much the man who, in getting less, gets him to a sanitarium. What if he should change his mind? Having gone dead broke in paying the sanitarium in advance for the term of his life, he would be unable to go to a hotel, such as healthy bodied and healthy minded men patronize, where there is the noise of clinking glasses, of ice rattling in pitchers along corridors, and of poker chips in the next room. Mr. Pearson should think again between now and spring. A past grand millionaire dying in a sanitarium may be lean enough to get through the needle's eye easier, but, from the purely human point of view it looks better for a man to die with his back up than down.

Hay Fever and Asthma.

Bring discomfort and misery to many people but Foley's Honey and Tar gives ease and comfort to the suffering ones. It relieves the congestion in the head and throat and is soothing and healing. None genuine but Foley's Honey and Tar in the yellow package.—For Sale by C. I. Clough.

Twenty-Five Cents is the Price of Peace.

The terrible itching and smarting, incident to certain skin diseases, is almost instantly allayed by applying Chamberlain's Salve. Price 25 cents. For Sale by Lamar's Drug Store.

Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy the best and Surest.

"It affords me pleasure to state that I consider the preparation known as Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy the best and surest of good results of any I have ever used in my family," says P. E. Herrington, of Mount Aerial, Ky. This is the universal verdict of all who use this remedy. Its cures are so prompt and effectual that people take pleasure in recommending it.—For sale by Lamar's Drug Store.

Help for Those Who Have Stomach Trouble.

After doctoring for about twelve years for a bad stomach trouble, and spending nearly five hundred dollars for medicine and doctor's fees, I purchased my wife one box of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets, which did her so much good that she continued to use them and they have done her more good than all of the medicine I bought before.—Samuel Boyer, Folsom, Iowa. This medicine is for sale by Lamar's Drug Store. Samples Free.

Foley's Kidney Remedy will cure any case of kidney and bladder trouble not beyond the reach of medicine. No medicine can do more. For Sale by C. I. Clough.

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We earnestly invite you to make your SUMMER OUTING at NESKOWIN PARK, for we predict that you will never have cause to regret that you chose this ideal spot. Of course you will take your annual vacation! Then, by all means, COME TO NESKOWIN AND ENJOY LIFE.
NESKOWIN represents much that is beautiful to the eye of the lover of nature. The surroundings are ideal, the location the most perfect of any BEACH RESORT on the whole OREGON COAST. In making the foregoing assertion we know that this may be questioned, but we extend to you our invitation to come, visit and behold as we have seen. NESKOWIN has the most promising future. A beautiful little park "a stone's throw" from the finest stretch of beach anywhere. Trout fishing on one hand; deep sea fishing on the other. Located in the heart of a prosperous dairy and farming community. Plenty of fresh milk, cheese, vegetables and sea food right at hand. This is the place that INVITES YOU COME.
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