

**AIR MOTOR WINDMILL.**

**Furnish Power for Pumping and Other Work.**

The Peerless Air Motor Manufacturing Co. had one of their windmills in operation in this city this week, and from all appearance is quite a novelty in obtaining wind power. The Peerless Air Motor is the first windmill to make possible the conservation of this immense, and until now, wasted power, and to so harness it as to make it readily available for the many uses to which power can be applied.

In the construction of the Air Motor the fans are arranged along a perpendicular shaft inside the tower and supported from all sides, the gyroscopic motion of the wheel, when propelled by the wind, augmented by ball and roller bearings throughout, permitting of only an irreducible minimum of friction, strain and wear; making possible the development of an unlimited amount of power, transferred to a horizontal shaft by a single gear; the principle of its construction, while simplicity itself, making "dead centres" in the Peerless Air Motor a mechanical impossibility.

The propelling side of the wheel is fully exposed to the wind, while the return side is protected from the wind by a shield. In the event of the wind exceeding the desired velocity the governor controlling the shield pulls it forward over the propelling side of the wheel sufficiently to insure a speed in uniformity with that furnished by the desired maximum of wind.

Any windmill man or machinist will readily recognize the justice of the conservative claim that the Peerless Air Motor will give at least 45 per cent efficiency greater than the old style of windmill; and there are more than 20 standard makes of windmills, each striving for and claiming 1 per cent to 5 per cent efficiency greater than its competitors.

The aim and object of the Peerless Air Motor Manufacturing Co. is to establish a large manufacturing plant in Portland, Ore., for the purpose of manufacturing these air motors, and to obtain sufficient capital stock is now being sold at \$1.00 per share. For an ingenious invention, which will find ready sale, and a profitable investment, there is not much doubt but the money will be raised as most of those who have seen the air motor in operation are not only well pleased with it, but are taking stock in the company.

"The kind of sectionalism that was especially hurtful to the South," says Col. Watterson, "ended quite a while ago. Grant began the beginning of the end when he removed the troops in 1877. Cleveland continued it when he put a few rebel brigadiers in the diplomatic service and called a few more to his cabinet. McKinley laid the ax to the end when he signed the commissions of Joseph Wheeler and Fitzhugh Lee in the regular army. And Taft quite finished the job when he made a Confederate soldier chief justice of the United States." Col. Watterson says this as a response to Col. Roosevelt's insinuation that the Progressives, under his leadership, are going to do away with sectionalism.

The President and the Secretary of the Interior have ordered about one and one-half million acres of Indian lands, in the former Shoshone (in Wyoming), Uintah (in Utah), and Crow (in Montana), Indian Reservations to be sold at public auction by James W. Witten, Superintendent of Opening and Sale of Indian Lands, at minimum prices ranging from \$.50 to \$1.50 per acre. The sales will begin at Lander, Wyoming, on September 19th; at Provo, Utah, on October 8th, and at Billings, Montana, on October 21st, 1912. Not more than six hundred and forty acres will be sold to any one purchaser on bids made in person or through agents, and no residence or cultivation will be required. Potents will be issued as soon as the purchase price is paid.

Follow the arrows to Drew Addition from the Postoffice.

Ten Dollars down and ten dollars a month will secure you a choice lot in Drew Addition. Follow the Arrows, from the Postoffice.

Drew Addition lots on easy payments. Drew Addition has city water. Drew Addition will be just one block off the street payment.

Secure a lot in Drew Addition on the easy payment plan now offered you. \$10 down and \$10 a month. Let us show you the unsold lots in Drew Addition Now before it is too late. Rollie W. Watson, Agt.

**The New Party's Chances.**

During a moment of elation at Chicago some of the leaders of the Progressive party predicted great triumphs for it in many states. According to Gifford Pinchot, a resident of Pennsylvania, Roosevelt will get a majority of about 300,000 there in November. His lead in Illinois, so Raymond Robbins says, will not be less than 100,000. One of California's delegates figures that he will have a margin in that state of anywhere from 25,000 upward. Comfortable majorities are predicted for him in Kansas, South Dakota, Minnesota and several other Western States by residents of these commonwealths. If the forecasts of some of the leaders of the new party from the West, the Middle West and the South are trustworthy, the colonel may run Taft and Wilson pretty close in the election.

It is not necessary to give much attention to these prophecies. All new parties run better in August than they do in November. There is an especial reason to make mistakes in the case of the Progressives. In the primaries a few months ago Roosevelt left Taft far behind in Illinois, Pennsylvania, Kansas, New Jersey, Maryland, South Dakota and a few other states. At that time, however, the colonel was a Republican, and was seeking the Republican candidacy. He has left the Republican party since then, and has founded a new political sect. Apparently he has cut loose permanently from his old affiliations. His attacks in the past few weeks have been on the Republican party chiefly. The warfare which his convention started is against Republicans almost solely. Such epithets as the Progressives hand out to the Democrats are mild compared with those which they hurl at the Republican party.

This change in the situation will necessarily affect the colonel's fortunes. Many of his supporters in the Republican convention in June have abandoned him since. Few of them participated in the August assemblage. True, he has just carried Kansas in the primary on electors. One of his supporters has won the nomination for the governorship, and others of them have scored some triumphs. But this does not indicate any powerful drift to him anywhere. In the interval between now and November the people of Kansas will be compelled to do some serious thinking. They will ask themselves whether it will be worth while for them to hand their state over to the Democrats. Kansas gave its electoral vote to Weaver, the populist, in 1892, and to Bryan in 1896, but it suffered a loss in self-respect and in general prestige thereby from which it barely extricated itself by the succession of Republican victories since then. In Kansas as in other states in which the colonel seems to be strong now, he is likely to fall back materially before November.—Globe-Democrat.

**Land for Sale.**

200 acres of fine unimproved land for sale, about nine miles from Tillamook City, about 30 acres could be put in cultivation with small expense. Plenty of water, vine maple, alder and crab apple. Electrical survey through the place. —J. S. Stephens, Room No. 16, Commercial Building.

**Also House to Rent and Furniture for Sale.**

**Death of Postmaster Merrick.** LAKEVIEW, Or., Aug. 21.—Without audible cry or noticeable struggle, Charles B. Merrick, Postmaster at Portland, sank to his death at an early hour today in a shallow bathing pool, one and one-half miles south of Lakeview.

Subsequent examination revealed that death was due to heart failure, and this was the cause assigned by the coroner's jury which assembled later in the day and held an inquest.

Mr. Merrick arrived in Lakeview Sunday night via Burns in company with N. A. Perry, of Houlton, former president of the Oregon Retail Grocers' Association. The two had traveled alone from the Dalles, having shipped Mr. Perry's automobile to that city by steamer from Portland last Thursday.

The news of the death of Postmaster Merrick was received with regret in this city, for he was well known to a number of our citizens. He came to Tillamook with the Portland business men early in the summer, and helped to make that trip a success.

Unlimited British capital can be obtained for Canadian enterprises. But it should be imagined that Canada is to have an equal voice in the operations of the Panama Canal.

One of the minor parties whose nomination can't be captured by the colonel is the Prohibitionist. They have renominated Chafin. What's the reason?

**DODGED THE TRAP.**

**The Way Dr. Wayland Was Not Cornered by His Son.**

Dr. James B. Angell tells in his reminiscences the following enjoyable story of his college days at Brown university under the presidency of Dr. Wayland:

The doctor's son, Heman Lincoln Wayland, one of my classmates, inherited from his father a very keen wit. The passages between father and son were often entertaining to the class. One day, when we were considering a chapter in the father's textbook on moral philosophy, Lincoln rose with an expression of great solemnity and respect and said:

"Sir, I would like to propound a question."

"Well, sir, what is it?" was the reply.

"Well, sir," said the son, "in the learned author's work which we are now perusing I observe the following remark," and then he quoted.

The class saw that fun was at hand and began to laugh.

"Well, what of it?" asked the father, with a merry twinkle in his eye.

"Why," continued the son, "in another work of the same learned author, entitled 'On the Limitation of Human Responsibility,' I find the following passage:

He quoted again. Clearly the two passages were irreconcilable. The boys were delighted to see that the doctor was in a trap and broke into loud laughter.

"Well, what of it?" asked the doctor, and his eyes twinkled still more merrily.

"Why," said the son, with the utmost gravity, "it has occurred to me that I should like to know how the learned author reconciles the two statements."

"Oh," said the father, "that is simple enough. It only shows that since he wrote the first book the learned author has learned something."

**BOUGHT HOUSES ON FIRE.**

**Queer Trade That Enriched Cato and Crassus in Ancient Rome.**

One of the strangest businesses in ancient Rome is mentioned by Juvenal in his "Satires," and we hear of it also from historians. It consisted of buying houses on fire.

The speculator hurried to the scene attended by slaves carrying bags of money and others carrying tools, judged the chances of salvage and made a bid to the distracted house owners, who were glad to accept anything as a rule. The bargain struck in all haste this earliest of fire insurers set his slaves to work and secured what he could. Sometimes even he put out the flames and so made a coup.

It was a business for capitalists, but the poorest who speculated in a small way could hardly lose if he had presence of mind enough to grasp the chances.

Thus Cato the elder and, above all, Crassus laid the foundations of their wealth. The latter had a passion for such gambling. He gradually collected a force of carpenters, masons and such artificers—slaves, of course—which reached 500 men. Not only did he buy houses on fire, but also, enlarging upon the common practice, he made a bid for those adjoining which stood in danger. His proposals were commonly welcome, so helpless were the people and so great the peril. By this means Crassus became the greatest owner of house property in Rome.

**Rudest Man of His Age.**

John Hunter, the famous British surgeon, anatomist, physiologist and medical writer, who died in 1793, was one of the rudest men of his age. He returned home late one evening from his round of professional calls and found his wife entertaining a few friends. Grimly he walked into the center of the room, stopped and looked around. "I knew nothing of this kick up," he said, "and I ought to have been informed. As I have returned home for the purpose of studying, I hope the present company will retire at once." They retired.

**Scotch Rivalry.**

Glasgow and Edinburgh are, in the "popular" mind, regarded as rivals eternally criticising each other—Glasgow's sneering at Edinburgh's "gentle pride" and Edinburgh sneering at Glasgow's "commercial taint" and her smoky, sunless atmosphere. Princes street is regarded by many traveled people as the finest street in the world, but it was a Glasgow man who called it "only half a street," because the buildings are all on one side.—London Athenaeum.

**Fools the Snakes.**

The Bengal goshawk builds a nest shaped like a bottle and always selects for its support a long, lithe limb overhanging a stream of water. The entrance is beneath, and, from the situation and peculiar shape, it is absolutely impossible for a snake to gain admission to the nest. One naturalist records seeing fourteen attempts on the part of serpents to get at the nest, but the hungry snakes always fell off into the water.

**What Impressed Him.**

"What impressed you most in our great city?" asked the native.

"Well," replied the man from the small town, "I've been here for a week and I noticed that nobody wears Sunday clothes on Sunday." — Cincinnati Enquirer.

**Where the Shoe Pinched.**

Visiting Chaplain—Ah, my brother, this world is full of trials. Prisoner—Oh, dry up, gov-nor! Think I dunno that? It ain't the trials I mind; it's the verdicts.—London Sketch.

# The Peerless Air Motor

Will Run in Light Winds when Other Windmills Are Standing Still

## Why?

It has Unlimited Wheel Surface  
---This means Unlimited Power.

Propelling Side of Wheel is Fully Exposed to the Wind. The Return Side of Wheel is Shielded from the Wind.

Has No Dead Centres. Has Ball Bearings Throughout. Has only One Gear.

Protected from Damage by Storms by Perfect Automatic Governor Control

# The Peerless Air Motor

Will Revolutionize Irrigation and Drainage

We want every farmer and dairyman in the vicinity of Tillamook to call and see our small mill---Seeing is convincing proof of all our claims. Of the thousands who have seen it not one has pointed out a mechanical defect.

**This is many times the best investment opportunity ever offered in Tillamook**

We have a small factory at 306-308 East Morrison St., Portland, but the terrific demand for our mills necessitates immediate construction of one of the largest factories in the West. We have all other windmills beaten a mile.

**For a Few Days Only You Can Get in on the Ground Floor, Cash or Installment, at \$1.00 per Share**

**Should Pay an Average Dividend of 120 per cent for the First Three Years**

**DEMONSTRATION AT CORNER SECOND STREET AND SECOND AVE. EAST—A FEW DAYS ONLY—COME IN**

It is the policy of the Peerless Air Motor Manufacturing Company, in the short time allowed, to place as much as possible of the stock that is offered at the par value, \$1.00 per share, in small blocks in the country districts, for the reason that each of these stockholders will be an advertiser of our windmills in his respective locality. This means not only a considerable saving in advertising expenses, but provides us with the most effective kind of advertising.