



Royal Push-Button Morris Chair

Solid comfort and ease are plentiful with the association of the ROYAL BUSH BUTTON CHAIR.

With the old style Morris chair one must go behind the chair and adjust the rod to some particular notch in the brackets.

WITH THE MONARCH it is different YOU SIMPLY PRESS THE BUTTON and the desired angle is reached without getting out of the chair.



O. A. C. CADET REGIMENT OFFICERS

- List of officers including Colonel J. W. Finn, Major R. R. Clark, and various Captains and Lieutenants.

Davidson, Rouske. Sergeants - McIntosh, Robinson, Hiatt, Davis, Hawley, Dunn, Smith, Galligan, Howey, Woodruff, Rhodes, Findlay, Province, Lines, Brown, Crews, Clark, Cate, Wright, Calvert, Maurer, Rawson, Stratton, Silva, Hendricks, Carol, Plankington, Booth, Fairchild, Hamilton, Wallace, Surrey, Hooghkirk, Glanella, Caves, Sutherland, Howard, Hawley, Olson, Winnford, Hensley, Allen, Gleason, Finch, O'Connor, McCrew, Fowels, Wilson, Hayden, Porter, Lipp, Looney, Metcalf, Cross, True, Briehaupt, Nelson.

Wm. Oberstardt, of Chicago, committed suicide today, by hanging himself and cutting his throat with a razor, at the same time he took arsenic.

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought.

BETTER TRAIN SERVICE FOR C.&E.

Portland, Oregon, June 17. Commencing June 22nd and until further notice, the following train service will be in effect on the line of the C. & E. R. R. between Albany and Yaquina, daily except Sunday:

Table with 4 columns: Train No., Type, Leave Albany, Arr. Yaquina. Includes Train No. 16 Mixed Passenger and Train No. 15 Passenger Mixed.

The Automobile in This Country.

Whether the best of American automobiles are yet as good as the best of their imported rivals is a question of so much delicacy that we would not venture to answer it one way or the other, preferring the safer position that, while in some ways the foreign machines are superior to ours, in others those of home manufacture have the advantage, and that the purchaser must take many things into consideration before reaching a conclusion as to what he wants for the money he has to spend.

There is no doubt at all, however, that the imports of automobiles are decreasing rapidly in value, though the number of machines brought in during the last three years has remained about the same. On the other hand, the value of the cars made in the United States is advancing with a rush almost equal to that of the cars themselves, on a good road with no constables in sight, for in five years it has risen from \$16,000,000 to over \$105,500,000.

Here there is a rapidly growing demand for machines of a comparatively low price, and that is said to be almost lacking abroad. For the European is not ready to live up to his income as the American, and the result is that the class which here is becoming the largest purchaser of automobiles there usually prefers the joy of seeing its savings increase in safe investments.

DRAWING MEN, TO ATTEND CHURCH

A novel scheme for attracting men to religious services on Sunday has been devised by Rev. Sydney Goodman of Atlantic City, whose example pastors in general are not likely to follow.

General Weather Summary.

Cloudy weather, with frequent showers, prevailed during the week. Temperatures were unseasonably low, especially over the eastern portion of the section, where on many days they ranged from 18 degrees to 20 degrees below the normal.

The Sultan of Turkey.

The following description of the Sultan is taken from an article published in the London Chronicle. It was written by an Orientalist for whose intimacy with Turkish affairs gained by a long residence in Constantinople the London Chronicle vouches:

Rarely has a young sovereign been in a more desperate and apparently hopeless position than Abul-Hamid occupied in the third year of his reign, 1876. His armies had been utterly beaten in a great war. His people had no confidence in their country, or their future, or their sultan. Prophecies were widely current about 1878-82 identifying him as the last sultan of Turkey and the consummator of its ruin.

The sultan alone in Turkey did not despair. He alone saw how the power of the sultans could be restored. And 28 years after he seemed to be near the end of a disastrous and short reign he is still on the throne, absolute autocrat to a degree that hardly even the greatest of the sultans before him attained, in close communication with the remotest corners of the Mohammedan world from the east of Asia to the west of Africa, respected and powerful in Moslem lands where the name of no former sultan was known or heeded.

The last fact is, perhaps, the most remarkable of all in this strange history. The diplomatists of America, so strong and self-confident in their dealings with the greatest of European powers, so accustomed to say to them all, "This is our will and intention," have for many years been the humblest and most subservient of all the Christian powers in their attitude to Turkey, aiming always at imitating the German policy and being on the friendly side of the Turks, but forgetting that Germany has that to give which America has not, and that America has interests to protect in Turkey of a kind which Germany has not.

The sultan had the genius or the good fortune to divine almost from the beginning of his reign what only a few even yet dimly comprehend—the power of reaction and resistance which Asia can oppose against the solidating power of the entire Mohammedan world, and placing himself at the head of this power he has carried the plan into effect.

Yankees Rubbernecking in London.

To show Londoners how interesting is their native city is the latest mission of the enterprising American. Yesterday was started a system by which we may all go "rubbernecking" under the best possible conditions, for a "rubberneck" according to the New York phrase, is the sightseer who turns to and fro in every direction, gazing at places of interest.

The pioneer of the American sight seeing party, W. E. Sebree, has now come to England, and from Adam street, Strand, his "rubberneck" motor cars will start daily on extensive tours of London. Each car, with its West. He formed the plan of co-banked seats affording splendid views, holds from 25 to 30 persons.

On the front seat, facing the passengers, stands a guide, who lectures through a megaphone on every spot or building of interest as it is passed. Becoming a "rubberneck" for the occasion, a Daily Chronicle representative joined one of the parties yesterday and returned to Fleet street very tired within the collar, but filled with an amount of mixed information that might have taken an ordinary sight-seer weeks to gather.

guide of New York, who has been in London three weeks diligently cramming his subject and now claims to be able to show Londoners their own city. For his mission is as much to the stay-at-homes as to Americans and other tourists.

"All aboard!" shouted Mr. Hey in a strong American accent. Then he stood in the front of the car, faced the passengers, put the megaphone to his lips and the tour began. Cabbies and bus drivers in the Strand stared and chaffed, but nothing interrupted the steady flow of oratory. "On your right you have the Hotel Cecil, named after Lord Robert Cecil, and we are now passing the Savoy Hotel, named after the Savoy palace. Now we are passing down Savoy street and on your right you have the Savoy chapel." Facts and dates followed and when the Embankment was reached the voice through the megaphone told its length, breadth, breadth of walks, date of construction and other facts, till the London County Council education officers were reached.

When places like St. Paul's or the Tower of London are reached the party descend from the car, and the necessary fees paid for them, and follow the indefatigable guide. No item of interest to Americans is missed and the proud New Yorker may stand by the tomb in St. Paul's of Benjamin West, the only American who became president of the Royal academy, and may hear with satisfaction that the electric lighting of the cathedral is the gift of J. Pierpont Morgan. Nor are such sights as Waldorf Astor's offices on the Thames Embankment forgotten.

Elk to Do Police Duty.

Vernon Bailey of the United States Bureau of Biological survey declares wolves and coyotes cost the farmers and stock raisers of this country several million dollars a year, and in some of the northern states threaten the extermination of deer. Wolves, it appears, are especially numerous and destructive in Wyoming, although many are there killed and their scalps presented for bounty.

It has been learned in California, however, that the presentation of coyote scalps is not conclusive evidence that the animals from which they were taken lived, moved and had their being within the confines of the state.

An interesting statement made by Mr. Bailey is that elk are great natural enemies of wolves, and he dwells upon this as of "great practical significance" for its bearing upon the protection of stock from the ravenous beasts. He quotes with unqualified approval these words of George W. Russ of Eureka Springs, Ark:

"An elk is the natural enemy of dogs and wolves. We suffered great losses to our flock until we learned this fact. Since then we have had no losses from this cause. A few elk in a thousand acre pasture will absolutely protect the flocks therein. Our own dogs are so well aware of the danger in our elk park that they cannot be induced to enter it."

So Mr. Bailey suggests "an important use for this noblest of our game animals," meaning the breeding of elk and domesticating them to do police duty on pastures and ranges. And he says elk breeding is an assured success and promises profitable returns.

Apparently anxious to save himself from the charge of nature faking, and also to show familiarity with the highest authorities on the life history of the coyote and elk, the same official remarks that it seems doubtful if the enmity of the elk for coyotes extends outside of pastures, as he had found coyote tracks common among elk herds in the Wind River mountains. And he quotes from one of President Roosevelt's books a statement credited to "an American hunter," who said he had seen a coyote walking unnoticed among a band of elk in the Yellowstone Park.

Whatever the truth of the matter may be regarding the enmity of elk for wolves and coyotes, the suggestion regarding the breeding of elk may be worth heading by California stockmen, if it be, indeed, an "assured success."—Sacramento Bee.

The Blenheim Spaniel.

Two hundred years ago the first Duke of Marlborough won some great battles and founded a race of aristocratic dogs called the Blenheim spaniel. The famous soldier is

a handful of dust and the memory of his battles is tucked away between the leaves of standard histories of England. But the Blenheim spaniel survives, and his noble line of descent through two centuries has been kept and guarded as carefully as that of the house of Marlborough in the ducal succession. And only the family seat can you find the strain of spaniel whose characteristics have been largely preserved through many generations.

"With due respect for the fact that the dog show has wandered from the original type, and the connoisseur is to the advantage of the ancient stock. A correspondent who recently visited Blenheim writes:

"Blood will tell, then, and the original strain has been kept at Blenheim castles only by means of a carefully interesting tradition. The Duke of Marlborough, who married Miss Consuelo Vanderbilt, takes pride in this traditional care of the spaniel of his great ancestor, and the American-born Duchess made it one of her hobbies.

It is a custom of great antiquity that the dogs should be placed with the tenants of the estate, a spaniel family to each household. It is one of the conditions of the lease. The spaniels go with the house, in other words. The tenants are held responsible for giving their pets the best of care, and they are expected to show a keen interest in seeing that the dogs live up to their name and lineage.

Once a year a grand review of spaniel reception is held on the estate grounds. The tenant farmers are summoned by messenger and telephone from far and near. Their women and children "dress up" in their best bib and tucker, and assemble with a noisy frantical convention of spaniels by dozens and in scores.

Prizes are awarded for the Blenheim which conform most closely to the original type, and these feasting and merry-making on the lawn, all in an immensely English and even feudal fashion.

You may ask how the noble judges are to know whether the type has varied or not, and what standards are to guide their opinion after centuries of breeding in this way. Here comes in the value of having a portrait gallery in your ancestral halls. In the castle hangs a portrait of the third Duke of Marlborough painted by Sir Joshua Reynolds, in which two Blenheim spaniels and an Italian greyhound are posed before their master. There is additional evidence in the painting of a Blenheim by Sartorius in 1893.

These types of a century and more ago agree in their chief characteristics with the dogs bred on the estate today.—Casper Whitney in Outlook Magazine.

Why Negroes Like Watermelon.

The humorists always associate the African with the watermelon, assuming that the taste of the colored man for his favorite dainty arises from his life in the southern states, where the melon vine grows like a weed. As a fact, however, the African taste for the watermelon is hereditary. The vine is a native of Africa, where it is found wild in the great central plains of the continent, and also been cultivated for many ages. In Egypt the melon grows along the Nile rival those of the eastern Missouri. The melon mentioned by the Israelites as being among the good things they had in Egypt were undoubtedly watermelons, for in the wall paintings about the time of the exodus the melon vine is represented, and is shown a long procession of slaves is depicted, each bearing on his shoulder a huge, dark green watermelon.—Washington Herald.

The Texas blacks and whites are at it again. They never can get

DYSPEPSIA

Advertisement for Cascarets, featuring a logo and text: "Having taken your wonderful 'Cascarets' three months and being entirely cured of constipation and dyspepsia, I think it worth your while to try 'Cascarets' for their wonderful purgative effect. I have taken numerous other purgatives but without avail and I find that Cascarets will cure in a day. Each box contains 100 tablets, would in a year." James McCona, 100 Mercer St., Jersey City, N. J.

Advertisement for N. D. Elliott printing: "It's a Question of Patriotism PATRONIZE HOME INDUSTRY That is Buy Your Printing at Home! N. D. ELLIOTT Phone 1243 223 S. Commercial St."