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Race Problems

Surely an American community has or should have the right to decide for itself what kind of persons shall own its land.

Ownership of land is control of the earth. It is socially as important as ownership of the air would be if that were possible.

The owner of land, especially when enjoying the privilege of devising it by bequest, enjoys a power having many of the attributes of sovereignty. He can tax mankind to the extent of his unearned increment and draw to himself and to his descendants in progressive ratio the fruits of other men's labors. A monopolistic ownership of land could dominate society and make kings mere figureheads.

If a state may say that so and so shall not be eligible to citizenship within its borders, then by what logic shall it not have the power to prescribe conditions of the ownership of its soil, a sovereign function?

Whether Japanese are desirable inhabitants of an American state seems to be a question of fact, to be answered by the majority most affected.

No good American would wish to reside in a foreign country where he wasn't wanted or to own soil there against the protest of the natives.

The rule ought to be reversible, ought it not?

It is unfortunate that political conditions in Japan compel ticklish treatment of this land question in the United States. Yet we guess **the Japs will have to learn**, and perhaps it would be just as well to begin the lesson, **that they are not wanted in the Pacific Coast states.**

Race prejudices may be foolish, but they are powerful and must be taken into account. We have one pretty staggering race problem in the negro. We have had a good deal of fuss with the Indian. If our most exposed American states wish to forestall similar perplexity with the Mongolian brother, is it wise for other communities to interfere?,

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Dr. Max Strunsky declares that high-heeled shoes are developing heels for woman where her toes ought to be. How a woman will be able to kick, with heels both fore and aft!

Some British newspapers are advocating "lynch law or its equivalent" for militant suffragettes. Lawlessness is rarely a cure for lawlessness.

Ha! red-hot anti-Jap legislation is being considered by some of the Canadian provinces. The mikado may have occasion to sass his dear friend King George, yet.

"Whatsoever ye would that men should do unto you, do ye even so unto them." Maybe we'll sometime call this the golden rule because of having discovered that it actually works out the most profit in gold.

Judging by that silly look of his latest newspaper pictures, ex-King Manuel is going to marry a German princess, all right.

World-wide prayer for China was followed by a deadlock of her efforts to borrow money.

Husbands desiring new forms of amusement will find it worth while watching the case of that Santa Barbara wife who charges her lord and master with tying torturous electrical experiments on her.

Ladies, have you bought your spring jago-wators yet? Berlin police are slapping into jail ladies caught out without jago-wators. This jago thing is what you ought to wear as a shield over your manslaughter hatpin.

In the half-century of its existence First National bank of New York has paid over $47,000,000 in dividends.

Cornell college is crowing over a hen that's laid 600 eggs in three years. It's such birds, rather than Rockefeller donations, that's going to lift our colleges to a higher plane.

Maybe Gov. Hi Johnson will get mad enough to give California a law prohibiting Californians to sell real estate to Japs. But, wouldn't the real estate speculators just yell!

It took an act of the legislature to abolish horse cars in New York City. Fearfully behind the times.

NOTHING SERIOUS

Life Too Uncertain.

BY TOM JACKSON

He walked along a country road.
An auto car it struck him—
Zim!

And while he rested in a lot
An aeroplane fell down on him.

He was collected later on,
But did not manifest much vim.

Soon now will the circus poster
Decorate the country town,
And the young man and the maiden
Go and giggle at the clown,
And candy, peanuts, lemonade,
Their appetites will charm,
But the family doctor, next day,
Will be busy at the farm.

"I'd love to wed," the young man said,
"Your own sweet self, my dear,
But feed's so high I couldn't buy
Enough for two, I fear."
"Oh, don't despair," cried maiden fair,
"I have small appetite,
Of breakfast food a package would
Feed me a week, all right."

By the Junior Office Boy

n.y., toosdy - i just simply had to get an earfull of high class yodling before the season ended

so i went up to the metropoliten opry house the last nite that carooso drew his little old 2,500 bucks, and took a listen at tosca

sum opry, beleave me

and also beleave me, they don't get nuthing slipped over on them when they pay enrico them 2,500 painkillers for an evening's chirping

there is uther tenners, but there is only one caruso

they keep dick martin and dink gilly and jack urlus and a lot of uther fare-to-middling guys hanging around the opry house to fill in, on the evenings when caroose is laying off

and i dont say but what they aint all good fellers, nor that they don't earn their 1,200 or 1,500 dollers a nite

but when it comes to singing a farewell song just before being shot, and crying down in the bottom of your throte while you tear off the last few bars, so that 5,000 people feel their backbones all curling up

well, there is just carooso, and there aint nobodiy else, that's all

not nocking the uthers, you understand, they got familys to support and they got to get along

but the nights that carooso sings is the ones when the tickit speculaters gets 10 dollers for a 3 doller seat upstares, and the boob that buys it says, gee, i'm lucky

also i heard scotty and geraldene farrar, and they were a lot of help to caroose, i will say

geraldene is a swell looker, and when she pronged scotty with the bread knife in ackt 2, she and him done some nifty ackting

scotty died all over the stage, it was swell work, and when geraldene gloated over his corps she pulled some classy gloating

sum people dont like opry, but thats only because they aint ejucated, it's grate stuff

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LIFE'S NO BORE FOR OWEN MOORE

VICTOR LEADING MAN.

BY GERTRUDE M. PRICE,
The Times Moving Picture Expert.

Oh, look at this summer boy. His check suit, his straw hat and his care-free mood, all indicate him to be the possessor of a summer disposition, as well as a summer apparel.

He lives in dear old New York don't you know. He carries a cane and he swears that, though there may be other avenues in the world's great cities, there's nothing quite the equal of his own Fifth avenue. He has a very charming apartment, just big enough for two, on Riverside drive. He has a profession, but it doesn't take him all his time. So he thinks life is not altogether a bore.

His name—let's see—oh, yes, his name is Owen Moore, though he declares he's no relation to the chap of the same name who was always "owin' more." To be very explicit, Moore is the leading man of the Victor moving picture company, which has recently moved over to Fort Lee, New Jersey, that its members may avail themselves of the scenery and the all-outdoors of the district which lies just across from the lights of the great city.

He has a wife. Sh—that's a secret. She is a very, very popular girl and awfully pretty, too. At one time she played leads with the Biograph. Guess her name.

THEATRICAL

Tacoma—Tonight, moving pictures.

Empress — Vaudeville all week, afternoon and evening.

Pantages — Vaudeville all week, afternoon and evening.

Melbourne — Moving pictures, featuring John Tornow.

AT THE TACOMA

Chauncey Olcott and his star cast, presented "The Isle o' Dreams" last evening at the Tacoma theater before a capacity house.

The play is staged in Ireland in 1799, and has a neatly interwoven plot.

Mr. Olcott as Ivor Kelway scored the big hit of the evening. Her esponded to a curtain call at the end of the third act and sang a specially requested Irish song.

The current bill of movies at the Tacoma which opened Wednesday and continues until Saturday nightis p roving quite as popular as the opening program and judging from the excellent patronage and the apparent satisfaction motion pictures at the Tacoma are proving a great success. The Tacoma is offering five reels of pictures, a singer, the American Press association slides of current events and the program is changed every Sunday and Wednesday, running every afternoon and night except on the dates of the regular road attractions.

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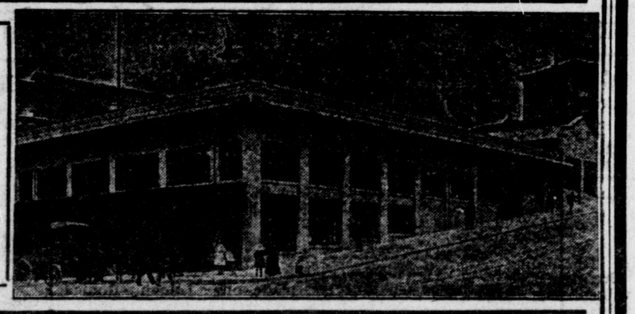

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