

THE DAILY HERALD

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TUESDAY EVENING, NOV. 30, 1915.

AMERICAN GOODS ABROAD.

It is interesting to note, in stray copies of English newspapers that drift across the ocean, the advertisements of many lines of American goods. In one copy of one of the great London dailies there are advertised three of the best-known American automobiles and one of the most popular of American automobile tires.

These goods, of course, are but isolated cases. It is no new thing for American goods to be sold in foreign countries. American agricultural machinery is distributed all over the world, and many other American manufactured products are in demand abroad.

It will not be a very easy matter to devise the best way of raising funds for the increases in army and navy which are necessary for the reasonable defense of the country. It is never easy to decide on just the best way to levy taxes.

But except for purposes of permanent construction, of a character which will not need to be repeated for very many years, there is no more justification for borrowing money for defense than there is for borrowing to pay taxes or fire insurance.

AN APOLOGY WINS FORGIVENESS.

New York Times: So nearly alone as a modern instance in England, or in any English-speaking country for that matter, stands the suppression of the London Globe by the exercise of governmental power, that the episode produced a rather painful impression, as though the never-to-be-overvalued freedom of the press somehow had been infringed.

As the government officials had formally and explicitly denied that this was true, the publication of the assertion in effect accused those officials of using deliberate falsehood to conceal a transaction of the utmost moment, and naturally this was bitterly resented.

It is real feeling may have been that it compelled the government not only to deny that Lord Kitchener had resigned, but also to reveal that he had been sent on an important mission to the near east.

Do you know Owen Meredith's name? I never have anything to do with another fellow's girl. AS OWEN'S TELL US. The man who doesn't tell us anything, to meet his earthly need. May the best be in my class. But he's just a manly weed.

READING FOR THE BOY.

A committee of the Boy Scout organization has prepared a list of books suitable for boys. Its purpose being to aid those who are interested in providing reading matter for their boy friends in making suitable selections. The idea is an excellent one, and the list, copies of which are to be placed in the hands of all book-sellers, ought to be of great interest to parents and friends.

It has never been very easy to select books for boys. The problem would have been greatly simplified if there could have been any assurance that the boys would read the books selected for them by their elders. But the comparison between leading a horse to water and making him drink has its parallel here, and millions of books, containing admirable lessons and entirely safe for any boy to read, have been bought and presented, to remain unread, and with their excellent lessons unlearned.

The boy reads as he eats, because he finds it pleasant. It is sometimes said that man eats that he may live. But the boy does nothing of the sort. He does something else until he is hungry, and then he eats, because he has learned that eating will appease hunger, and because the food that he eats pleases his taste.

There is no rigid rule by which we may select a book for a boy, any more than there is such a rule for the selection of a book for the adult. For instance, it is probably true that the books of Dickens have pleased and satisfied more adult readers than any other English writer, living or dead.

Robinson Crusoe has delighted many boys. Yet it was not written for boys, nor is it essentially a boy's book. It is a book of adventure, of description, and of moral maxims, written in faultless English, and the boy who has failed to read and enjoy it has missed a delightful experience.

We know of no better book for the modern boy than Tom Sawyer, provided the boy can be got to read it. And this book has enjoyed a wide popularity among boys because it is just the well-told story of a thoroughly human boy. It is interesting to note that in this book, which may be said to present the picture of a typical boy of 50 or 60 years ago, there is one reference to the reading of the boy of that time.

THE BOY SCOUT MOVEMENT has done a great deal for the youth of this time, because it has gone to the boy where he lives, and has sought to meet him on his own ground. There is every reason to believe that this has been the spirit in which the effort has been made to aid in the selection of books for boys, and while individual tastes and special conditions must always be borne in mind, the organization has done something in the way of classification and selection which ought to prove a real service.

THERE'S A DIFFERENCE IN FOOLS.

Collier's Weekly: Every so often Brother Boozie inspires some editor to take his pen in hand and deliver himself. Thus the Post-Dispatch of St. Louis says: "Everyone agrees that a man who spends his earnings for drink is not only a bad customer for all except liquor dealers, but he is a fool. He is just as much of a fool if he spends his earnings on food alone, or jewelry, or theaters or motion pictures, yet we do not ask that all people be forbidden these things because fools squander their money on them."

Still, at the moment, we do not recall ever having seen a woman who would not prefer a gold wrist watch to a blow from the fool she married; nor a little child who would run under the bed to avoid the fool who wanted to take him to the movies. And, try as we may, we are unable to recollect ever having seen two fools or three fools or four fools buying each other ham in a butcher shop and later on trying to murder one another, with link sausage. Speaking scientifically, there are fools and fools—and then some.

Do you know Owen Meredith's name? I never have anything to do with another fellow's girl. AS OWEN'S TELL US. The man who doesn't tell us anything, to meet his earthly need. May the best be in my class. But he's just a manly weed.

U. S. MINISTER TO BELGIUM HOME FOR A REST; WILL RETURN DECEMBER 25



Mr. and Mrs. Brand Whitlock, photographed since return from Europe.

DESCRIBES WAR AS GRAND PICNIC

Officer Begins Letter by telling of a Game He Was Playing with Captain.

London, Nov. 29.—The much criticized British view of war as a sort of exciting game or sport is emphasized in a British officer's description of the bombardment of Dedeagatch by the British fleet, contained in a letter published here. His letter, which begins with such phrases as "it was a grand picnic for the men," "the ships' companies enjoyed themselves immensely," "the harbor master's office burned splendidly," "the destroyers were able to creep in and plug all manner of things."

The officer began his letter by remarking that he was playing piquet with the captain when the orders came to lift anchor and attack Dedeagatch, and he regretfully chronicles that "the casualties of the service made me sacrifice a hand containing fourteen aces." There were some gruesome preparations for the battle in the captain's cabin, which had been turned into an operating theater. No need arose for using it, however, as no defense of the port was attempted by the Bulgarians.

The description of the actual bombardment is in part as follows: "At about a quarter past one in the afternoon we looked out at the barracks. Our first shot brought the soldiers tearing out of the buildings, and we eased up a bit and let them get clear. Then we banged and banged away at about 2,800 yards, making enormous holes and smashing in great areas of walls. Unless someone was killed in the barracks, I think we did not hurt anyone. German accounts of the battle declare that several hundred soldiers were killed in these barracks."

"We were only out for destruction and damage, not slaughter, as the thrifty Bulgarian hates to have his property knocked about but cares very little for his neighbor—or even himself—is laid out. "After a bit we went for the harbor—a very tricky work, as the bulk of the caïque which we had orders to shoot at were just beyond a low outer breakwater, and with a trajectory from the ship, the least alteration in the elevation of the gun made a big difference. The difficulty was largely settled when our shells set the masts and sails afire, and the flames spreading downward to the ships' sides.

"The destroyers and monitors drew much less water than our larger ships and were able to creep in on the lead, the chariot being inactivated, and they plucked all manner of things. Fortunately the population of the town had all gone away, and the troops stayed behind up in the hills, so I don't think anyone was hurt. We killed a sitting engine which tried to hide itself behind a bush, but which ran away escaped all right. Two of the destroyers inquired if I still greater efforts with their four-inch guns.

"When we realized that there was no one to hurt it just became a hoopoe or Trafalgar day fireworks—it being the 110th anniversary of the battle of Trafalgar. We set all manner of things on fire. Common shell was effective but lyddite was better. We burned a vast mountain of coal, many railway vans and trucks, ships, and two oil store houses. "But the best blazes were warehouses behind the caïque harbor and an immense factory stuffed with highly inflammable goods. It was six stories high, ten windows square, and

Supreme Court Decisions

From Adams County.

W. E. Fisk, plaintiff and appellant, vs. Wm. Fehrs and Mrs. Wm. Fehrs, defendants and respondents. Syllabus: (1) Even a voluntary compliance with the judgment or decree of a court by payment or performance is no bar to an appeal for its reversal, particularly when repayment of the debt is not made, or otherwise undone in case of a reversal, and the mere payment of costs by a defendant, although voluntary, is not a bar to an appeal in or recognition of a judgment, order or decree as will constitute a waiver of the right to appeal unless the defendant expressly agrees that payment is voluntarily made in compliance with a condition imposed by the court on granting relief asked by the appellant.

THE COLORS OF METEORS.

Scientific American: An interesting article by Alfred Wegener offers an explanation of the marked difference of color observed in meteors. Up to an altitude of about 45 miles the principal constituent of the earth's atmosphere is nitrogen. A second atmosphere of a hydrogen, extending up to about 125 miles, consists mainly of hydrogen. Still higher Wegener himself has sought to prove the existence of a stratum consisting of an excessively light gas which he calls "geocoronium." When entering the atmosphere from outer space meteors do not become luminous in the very dense "geocoronium," but only when they enter the "hydrogen sphere," and most of them are dissipated before reaching the nitrogen atmosphere. The largest meteors, however, penetrate deep enough past the earth or explode not far above it. Dr. Wegener finds that the meteors that penetrate deep enough past through three color stages, namely, yellow-white, green and deep red. The great majority exhibit only the first stage of incandescence, which is a low, sometimes reddish is that of two incandescent meteor itself. The green stage Wegener believes to be due to the incandescence of hydrogen through which the meteor is passing, while the deep red stage is due to the incandescence of nitrogen in the lower atmosphere.

LINCOLN, SIXTY YEARS AFTER.

Northfield News: In 1856, Abraham Lincoln, in a speech delivered at Chicago, said: "All of us did not vote for Mr. Buchanan, taken together, are a majority of 400,000. But in the late contest we were divided between Fremont and Fillmore. Can we not come together for the future? Let every one who really believes and is resolved that free society is not and shall not be a failure, and who can conscientiously declare that in the last contest he has done only what he thought best—let every such one have charity to believe that every other one can say as much. Thus let bygones be bygones; let past differences as nothing be; and with steady eyes on the real issue, let us reanimate the good old 'central idea' of the republic. We can do it."

In 1915, 60 years after these words were spoken, they would come to the men of Lincoln's political faith and of

From Ward County Court. W. N. Johnson, plaintiff and appellant, vs. E. D. Kelly, defendant and respondent. Syllabus: Action in conversion against a sheriff for property sold on execution in a suit between third parties. The sheriff justifies under execution levy.

(1) There was sufficient evidence to require the submission to the jury of the fact and character of plaintiff's alleged ownership. (2) The fact that the property was sold at a public sale, and the fact that the sheriff was acting in conformity with a court order, did not constitute any part of a stock of evidence in this case. (3) The fact that the sheriff was acting in conformity with a court order, did not constitute any part of a stock of evidence in this case. (4) The fact that the sheriff was acting in conformity with a court order, did not constitute any part of a stock of evidence in this case.

(5) The fact that the sheriff was acting in conformity with a court order, did not constitute any part of a stock of evidence in this case. (6) The fact that the sheriff was acting in conformity with a court order, did not constitute any part of a stock of evidence in this case. (7) The fact that the sheriff was acting in conformity with a court order, did not constitute any part of a stock of evidence in this case. (8) The fact that the sheriff was acting in conformity with a court order, did not constitute any part of a stock of evidence in this case. (9) The fact that the sheriff was acting in conformity with a court order, did not constitute any part of a stock of evidence in this case.

BENNER & BEGG "The Store Accommodating" 22 SHOPPING DAYS 'TILL CHRISTMAS We Are Ready For Early Xmas Shoppers IVORY WARE Always appropriate and practical for gifts. Our line this season will include some especially attractive pieces in Mirrors, Nail Files, Combs, Picture Frames, Brushes, Nail Buffers, Trays, Button Hooks and combination sets for both men and women. A useful article of some kind for every member of the family. Art Novelties Our large Art Department, right now, is fairly overflowing with the hundreds of holiday articles just received for the Christmas trade; novelties of every description too numerous to attempt to describe. All will be ready for your selection tomorrow. We also want to call your attention to complete displays of fancy work of all kinds in this department, the most up-to-date of its kind in the northwest.

HOW WIRELESS TELEPHONY WAS MADE POSSIBLE.

As the telephone developed from the telegraph more than half a century ago, wireless telephony was an outgrowth of wireless telegraphy. But there is a vast difference between the operation of the wireless telegraph and the aerial telephone. The wireless telegraph spark is hurled rasping and crashing through the air, the telephone wireless wave is gently coaxed along until it reaches its destination, when it is tenderly received, carefully handled and amplified until it is strong enough to tell its mission. Briefly and roughly, the telegraph depends on power, while the aerial spoken messages relies on skill and ingenuity.

THE AGE OF GENIUS.

Irish World: At the age of 18 David said to have written his first poem. Shelley wrote "Queen Mab" when he was only 18. Daniel Defoe wrote "A Midsummer Night's Dream" at 19. Bryant wrote "Thanatopsis" at 21. Disraeli wrote "Vivian Grey" at 22. Alexander Dumas wrote plays, Voltaire's first tragedy was brought out and Keats wrote "Endymion" at 23. Horace said to have written his first ode, Heine published his first songs and Schiller's "The Robbers" had made him famous. At 24 Shakespeare wrote his first play. At 26 Sheridan wrote "The School for Scandal." At 28 Racine wrote "Andromache" and Hannah More wrote "The Search After Happiness." At 29 Addison's first essay appeared; Owen Meredith published "Lucille." At 31 Pliny finished his "German War." At 34 Thomas Kempis wrote "Imitation of Christ." At 35 Mohammed began the Koran and Poe wrote "The Raven." At 36 Theobald's "Vanity Fair" had appeared. At 50 Bunyan finished "A Pilgrim's Progress." At 60 Dante finished his "Divina Commedia." At 60 Homer is said to have composed the Iliad.

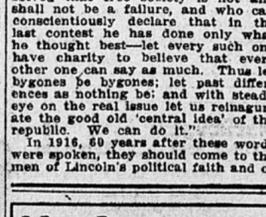
LEGAL NOTICE

SALE OF UNREDEEMED FIDELITY. I will sell the following unredeemed pledges, according to law, on Tuesday, Dec. 7, 1915, at 10 o'clock a. m. at my store, Grand Forks, N. D.: 501. watch; 504. watch. 505. watch and ring; 508. watch. 515. watch; 519. watch; 520. watch. 522. watch; 527. gold ring; 535. watch. 537. drum and sticks, Ralph Kenney maker. 538. watch; 552. tin pin. 555 and 578, one set knives and forks. 560. watch; 561. watch; 562. watch. 578. watch; 580. watch; 548. gold ring. 2. 2 piece suit; 561. overcoat. 585. watch; 587. watch; 597. watch. 597. watch; 602. watch; 607. watch. 628. gold ring; 629. coat. 647. watch; 652. watch; 652. watch. 647. watch; 644. watch; 645. watch. 647. gold ring; 655. watch. 657. watch; 661. gold ring; 667. overcoat. 667. overcoat; 667. overcoat. 667. overcoat; 610. 1 piece suit. 675. gold ring and pin. 680. five gold rings; 3 stick pin, fob. 685. watch; 691. watch; 692. watch. 695. fountain pen. 705. raincoat and two raincoats. 708. one automatic pistol. 709. watch; 710. watch; 711. a grip. 712. watch; 713. watch; 713. gold ring. 727. watch; 728. watch. 722. revolver, Moser automatic. 725. watch; 726. watch; 743. watch. 751. raincoat; 751. gold. 777. gold ring and pin; 781. one ring; 801. watch; 812. watch; 813. watch. 815. watch; 822. watch; 845. coat. 815. watch; 821. watch; 855. gold ring; 865. watch. A. ROSEFF. Grand Forks, N. D., Nov. 15, 1915. (Nov. 15-18-20.)

OUCH! PAIN, PAIN RUB RHEUMATIC, ACHING JOINTS

Rub Pain Right Out With Small Trial Bottle of Old, Penetrating "St. Jacobs' Oil." Rheumatism is "pain only." Not one case in fifty requires internal treatment. Stop drugging. Rub soothing, penetrating "St. Jacobs' Oil" right into your sore, stiff, aching joints and muscles, and relief comes instantly. "St. Jacobs' Oil" is a harmless rheumatism cure which never disappoints and can not burn the skin. Linger up! Quit complaining! Get a small trial bottle of old, honest "St. Jacobs' Oil" at any drug store, and in just a moment you'll be free from rheumatic pain, soreness, stiffness and swelling. Don't suffer! Relief awaits you. "St. Jacobs' Oil" has cured millions of rheumatism sufferers in the last half century, and is just as good for sciatica, neuritis, lumbago, backache, sprains.—Adv.

Have You Ever Realized



the enormous strain to which your eyes are subjected every waking hour of the day? When you consider that your eyes are used longer each day than any other of the sensory organs, you can readily understand how important it is that the very first warning of eye trouble be heeded. Safety, Quality, Service. Carl Hendrickson Scandinavian-American Bank Bld.

No Investment

furnishes safety in a higher degree than a bank deposit. Our association now is in its 35th year. Returns are attractive. No risk of loss. Monthly savings can be cared for. Call for particulars. Grand Forks Building & Loan Assn. 215 Dakota Ave., Grand Forks, N. D. L. Lander, Secretary.