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FLASHES OF LIFE

LEIPSIK—Harry Nelson, professional faster, is in the hoosgow, having been taken from a cage in which the police found he had lived for a month by receiving soup and malt through a rubber tube.

MIAMI—Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, who is running for congress, believes the place for women is in the home, but the home is no longer confined to four walls; politics is an enlargement of home activities.

PHILADELPHIA—A jury which included five women has convicted a negro of first degree murder in an hour and a half.

LEWISTON, Maine—Mrs. Nancy Masterman, mother of four and grandmother of four, is the finalist for a world's championship old time fiddling contest. She was the only woman entrant and in the elimination test defeated a brother.

NEW YORK—There's money in cranking a hurdy gurdy. One such musician from Coney Island is suing for \$26,000 which he says he put in a box in a bank. It included \$500 bills as well as five cent pieces.

SOUTH MANCHESTER, Conn.—The American frontier is now in the vicinity of Manhattan Island in the opinion of Dr. Millard L. Robinson. He regards "New York as money mad, movie mad, and jazz mad."

MADRID—The newspaper El Sol has discovered that Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford have been appearing before the senate together. It says that after being received with open arms in Spain, they made a Spanish production considered injurious to Spain.

NEW YORK—Palm Beach is the cleanest resort center in America, perhaps in the world, thinks the Rev. Dr. John Retch Stratton. Some golf courses are closed Sundays and the place has received undeserved notoriety from financial magnates who abandon their wives and carry state stars there on their private yachts.

NEW YORK—There's a new kind of dance in St. Marks—the Bonowrie, which church officials regarded as unrelated to the sort Bishop Manning frowned upon. Seven girls in flowing robes danced for an hour yesterday in front of the curtained altar. The church was darkened except for footlights upon the dancers.

GENOA—In efforts to prevent moths destroying Paganini's famous violin, which has been kept in a glass case since he died in 1840, it is now being played more often. Bronislaw Gijbel gave a concert with it yesterday.

SAN JUAN—Three million Puerto Ricans are to be sent to the United States. Exported to New York from the only place in the bee world free from peculiar bee disease they are to be sent to various states.

KANSAS CITY—"Thou shalt not charge that youth in more wicked today than in other generations", in part of denunciations for adults distributed by his congregation by the Rev. William L. Stidger, Methodist.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—A wicker basket suspended from a ceiling in a glass case has been exhibiting at Penobscot Museum, Harvard, since it arrived from Buenos Aires last October and scientists are mystified. It was made by natives.

BOSTON—For maintaining an outcry in the news, Bill Winters is in the hoosgow. He had quite a little drink and remembers getting a beating, but has no recollection of battling the ostrich. The charge is cruelty to animals.

PUEBLO, Colo.—High school buildings and a hotel at Pecos Springs, Colo. are without heat because drillers in drilling a well tapped the flow of natural hot water that for years had been used to heat the buildings. A large pool of extremely hot water has been formed by the piercing of the water vein.

BILLINGS, Mont.—Lee Edwin Mead, 12, is dead and Lewis Clark, also 12, is not expected to live as a result of their attempt to blow up the butt of a cottonwood tree with cans, fuses and dynamite they found in an old powder house.

BUENOS AIRES—Luis Firso is in the movies, same as Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney. He plays the part of a cowboy in "The Return of the Wild Bull." Like Gene and unlike Jack, he has not considered it necessary to have himself beautified and unlike either he is going to devote all his time to

DOUGLAS JOINS IN STATE PLAN FOR SETTLERS

(Continued from page 1)

and Mr. Foster. It is expected that the meeting will adjourn early in order that those in attendance from outlying districts will be able to return to their homes tonight.

To Enlarge Chamber
The directors of the chamber of commerce in addition to considering the land settlement work at their meeting last night, took up also a number of which concerned the enlarging of the membership to include representation from a greater portion of the county.

So far the organization has been maintained strictly as a Roseburg chamber. Its work, however, recently has been so enlarged that the entire county is being included. Because of the large undertakings which have been sponsored, and which affect the entire county, it is felt by the directors that advice and assistance are needed from men outside the city. After considerable discussion it was decided that membership should be opened to farmers, merchants and others throughout the county and an effort will be made to enlist a number of producers in the chamber in order that the viewpoint of these men on county affairs may be available.

The touring committee of the organization reported that it had made arrangements for cars to be used during the Oregon State Multiple Teachers convention, to be held here on May 28 and 29, in taking the visitors to points of interest around Roseburg.

agreed with everything the judge advocate had said about the legal aspects of "tres gestae" the big idea was to collect all possible evidence bearing on the guilt or innocence of the accused. And so the statement "not feeling well for several days" would be allowed to remain in the record.

Butler Tells Of Cocktails
In his testimony yesterday, General Smedley D. Butler, who preferred the charges against Colonel Williams, said:

"As soon as my cap was taken at the door of Colonel Williams' home," cocktails were passed; "in the course of three or four minutes Colonel Williams came to me with a cocktail glass in his hand and asked: 'Will you have one?'"

"I said 'no, thanks.'"

"They are very mild," he urged, "better have one."

"Again I refused to be drank the cocktail himself. It was getting for me an uncomfortable position. I was moved to the other end of the room and when dinner was served, ate at a separate table with Major Ross Howell."

"Several times during meal cocktails were passed to me, Colonel Williams several times came to the table to offer them."

"The colonel spoke to me at great length about the civilizing influence of booze. He talked eloquently about a little pistol he had."

"In a word he gave me the impression he was getting 'full.'"

"I went out and sat on the porch."

RECEPTION TO BE GIVEN FOR REV. AND MRS. CALDWELL

In recognition of their good work here during their residence of the past five years, a farewell reception will be tendered Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Caldwell, at the Baptist church tomorrow evening.

A short religious service will be held at 7:30, followed by a program beginning at 8:30. Several musical selections and readings comprise the program and the pastors of the other churches will also participate.

The public in general and many friends of the Caldwells, as well as all members of the Baptist church are invited to attend.

Mr. Caldwell, who has served



REV. H. L. CALDWELL, Pastor of the local Baptist church, who is leaving soon for Pasadena, Cal.

the Baptist church for five years, is one of the best liked ministers the city has ever had. He is especially popular with the young people and the church enjoys one of the best attendances. He has also worked conscientiously in various civic capacities and his efforts have been greatly appreciated. Mrs. Caldwell has filled a place in the various women's organizations of the church and all are regretful at their departure. They leave on the 26th for Pasadena, California, where Mr. Caldwell has accepted the pastorate of Calvary Baptist church.

WILLIAMS NOT INTOXICATED, TWO MEN AVER

(Continued from page 1)

protest, flattered the pages of "Naval Courts and Boards" for a moment and then formally objected to the phrase "not feeling well for several days" as a self-serving statement of the defendant inadmissible under the rules of evidence.

Legal Phases Puzzles
There arose a heated argument between Captain Hermle and Lewis H. Kirby, the defendant's civilian counsel, over whether the rule of "tres gestae" applied in this instance.

Kirby contended that any such interpretation of "tres gestae" gave the defendant a right to introduce through this witness his statement about not feeling well.

More talk of "tres gestae" followed until the court decided to give counsel time to reflect on the matter.

Kirby explained to the court in plain English who or what "tres gestae" was and what it had to do with the case.

After court adjourned had been out for about ten minutes a snappily unformed orderly breezed in as if looking for no one. He chose three sharp yellow pencils and hurried back. Apparently the "tres gestae" was putting up a determined resistance.

A little later, however, court and counsel returned, and the court announced that while it

O. A. C. Four-Mile Relay Team Off for Kansas to Participate in Meet

(Associated Press Local Wire.)
CORVALLIS, Ore., April 12.—The Oregon Agricultural College four mile relay team will leave today for Lawrence, Kansas, where it will participate in the Kansas relays. The runners will have two workouts on the way east, stopping off for a short time Wednesday afternoon at Shoshone, Idaho, and Thursday evening at Denver.

The Aggies may also enter the track relays at Des Moines and the Pennsylvania races at Philadelphia. They will return to the Pacific coast in time to compete in the relays at the University of Washington, April 30.

Baseball Series Planned.
Eight or more inter-sectional basketball games between Oregon Agricultural College and teams of the Big Ten and Missouri Valley conferences will be played in the next two seasons, as a result of arrangements made by R. H. Hager, Aggie basketball coach who has returned from an eastern trip.

This will be the first time in history the Pacific coast and middle western college teams have met in this sport.

Next season's team, not yet definitely selected, will be brought west by the O. A. C. for series of

King Baseball Opens 1926 Season in Major Leagues as Fans Shiver in Chill Linger Near Mark of Zero

The old call to battle sounds again today through the baseball world as sixteen major league teams enter the great American classic which leads to pennants and the final crown of world's championship in mellow October days.

While the American and National league teams take the post in the major derbies, the American association opens its twenty-fifth year of baseball endeavor.

Clear skies and slightly rising temperatures were predicted for the eight cities entertaining major contests but at that the weather promised to be more suitable for football than baseball, with heavy frosts the style hint for a quarter of a million customers. The mercury has been unable to struggle very far above the freezing point in most of the cities. The probable batteries today will be as follows:

American League.
New York at Boston; Yankees—

at St. Louis; Pirates—Kremer and Smith; Cardinals—Rhem and O'Farrell.
Chicago at Cincinnati; Cubs—Alexander or Cooper and Hartnett; Reds—Donaghe and Pleinich.

National League.
Brooklyn at New York; Robins—J. Barnes or Vance and Deberry; Giants—V. Darnes and Snyder.
Boston at Philadelphia; Braves—Genevich or Benton and Gibson; Phillies—Carlson or Dean and Whitcomb.

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Chicago at Cincinnati; Cubs—Alexander or Cooper and Hartnett; Reds—Donaghe and Pleinich.

York's lady of fashion run to meet Spring so gaily shod as this season.

Shoes of all the natural light leathers, lizard, snake, alligator, creamy kids, now complete with dyed leathers in subtle pinks, yellows and roses. Smart shoemakers have dyed shoes in plaid patterns and in shadings of the same color.

Shoes may match any gown, or may give an ensemble its sharp

accent of color.

LONDON—The swallow tail coat has become a bit more pointed in keeping with the effort toward creating an impression of slimmness as now practiced even by the men.

The new evening tailed coat popular with the London dandies, like the new double-breasted waistcoat, drew its inspiration from the garments worn by the "swells" of the Beau Brummel period.

Its predominant feature is a very small lapel, which rolls short and a very long line to the waist. The length of the coat front is, perhaps, shorter than heretofore.

LONDON—Coming fashions for mens wear will be really masculine styles, say Saville-row tailors, who contend the rivalry of the opposite sex has become so keen that men have got to do something toward holding their own in clothing, have decreed.

"With women's clothes becoming more like men's every day," the experts stated, "and men's styles slipping not a little in the other direction, we are faced in the future with the indistinguishable sexes."

"So for the coming season men's masculinity will be emphatically emphasized by such details as upward flaring trousers. The "stirrup of a band shirt will be also one of the time. This will be done by having extra laces cut in at the waist, with close-fitting hips."

Stockholm—Skirts must fall within six inches of the ground at the conservative Swedish Court.

In fact, all the ladies who are actually attached to the Court wear black gowns with trains, six yards long on official occasions. The dresses to these official gowns are short and of white satin. This style was introduced by Queen Louise who was the sweetheart of Napoleon before she married the grandfather of the present king.

Foreign women appearing at the Swedish Court may wear any color they prefer, but their gowns are supposed to fall safely down on the parkies regardless of what Parisian dressmakers say.

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Genuine Values in Two-Pants Suits!

They combine Style, Service, and Economy. We are really proud of our 1926 stock of Two-Pants Suits, which embraces all the latest styles that are serviceable and snappy in a great variety of desirable fabrics.

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Mrs. Jack Alden was such a woman

People were jealous of her invitations. Her little informal afternoons were as eagerly sought as big formal evenings.

Hers was the secret of entertaining well—of saying and doing and serving just the right thing always.

Those fortunate women who may be called perfect hostesses are becoming more and more numerous every day. You no longer find them only in the ranks of wealth—but every day in every society.

Advertising keeps these women ahead of the commonplace. The advertisements tell them what is new—what is most delightful to serve and what to do. Above all, the advertisements tell how to accomplish much on little money—how to buy wisely and profitably.

Advertisements are a directory of the better things in life. Read them to know where and what to buy.

To buy advertised goods is to profit by the experience of the best informed

NEW YORK—Never has New