

SOME DOUBT CLAIM OF CHANNEL SWIM

(Associated Press Leased Wire) PARIS, Oct. 12.—Skepticism in the French press regarding one record-breaking channel swim of Dr. Dorothy Cochrane Logan...

Dr. Logan and her trainer have sworn to affidavits in London regarding her claim of crossing the channel in 13 hours 16 minutes...

In New York Mrs. Clemington Corson (Mrs. Gable), second woman to swim the channel, threw cold water on Dr. Logan's claim...

Miss Ederle, on the other hand said: "If the report is true I send her my congratulations. The more power to her. I hope to give her another mark to shoot at some time."

MAYOR DUVAL IS STILL IN OFFICE

(Associated Press Leased Wire) INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 12.—Although formally sentenced to 30 days in jail, fined \$1,000 and disbarred from public office for four years from November 2, 1925, for violation of the corrupt practices act, Mayor John L. Duval still has his office today...

Special Judge C. Shirley overruled a motion for a new trial. Duval was at liberty on a \$2,000 bond. He was convicted by a jury on September 22 of having promised William H. Arncliffe, local politician, the privilege of naming three city officials for \$10,000 and Arncliffe's support in the mayoralty campaign.

Formal sentencing of the mayor yesterday was expected to bring to a climax demands by various civic and business organizations that Mayor Duval resign. Attorneys were divided as to whether Duval's appeal held in abeyance the four years ineligibility to hold office. Prosecutor William H. Remy declared that the mayor is holding his office illegally. He will confer with his assistants on action to be taken relative to Duval's removal. No immediate decision was expected.

SAME SPECIES

"Paw, what am a million?" "Don't you know what am a million, child? It's jes' about de same a centennial, only it's got mo' legs."—Passing Show.

A WOMAN OF 10,000 BEAUTIFUL EYES!

Making Them—of Glass—Is Dot Davis' Heritage

BY JULIA BLANSHARD NEA Service Writer

NEW YORK Sept. 26.—Dorothy Davis inherited her glass eye-business.

She is, so far as is known, the only woman in the United States who makes artificial optics. Her father made them before her. His father before him.

On General Sherman's famous march "from Atlanta to the sea," he wore a glass eye made by Miss Davis' grandfather, she claims.

Her First Recollection "My first recollection of life is standing on a big, red plush chair watching my father blow color into eyes," Miss Davis said. "He talked to me all the time, explaining everything he did. It meant nothing to me then. But I realize now, that when I am in a tight place, what I do is exactly what my father told me he did, years and years ago, when I was a little girl watching him work."

Miss Davis does her work in a sunny room in the old family home, where all the Davises have been born and have died for three generations. A young woman, in her middle twenties, she has run the business alone for 10 years.

"The first eye I myself made was the result of desperation," she says. "My father suffered a stroke after losing all his money in the first year of the war. Unable to work, he lay fretting because he had to disappoint good clients."

Now She Started "I went into the workshop, locked the door and started in. I slaved 10 hours, determined to succeed, though now I never work more than an hour or two at a time because the strain of the work is great. But I made that eye—a brown one, with flecks of gold in it. I can see it still and the joy of my father when I carried it to him, 'Impossible!' he cried, 'Dorothy, you were meant to make them. You must!'"

"I nodded. And I have made them ever since. During his last six months, though bedridden, he gave me all the instruction he could and I worked like a fiend. For I love it—the hard matching of color, the careful shaping and sizing and the intricate job of fitting this eye and etching that. Most of all I like the diversity. 'There never have been, so far as I know, two pairs of eyes just alike. What most folks don't realize is the multitudinous shapes of eyes, the varied placing in the sockets, the tilt of this one, the droop of that, the way one shows the whole pupil, another, only a part. Fitting gives expression to the eye."



General Sherman wore a glass eye made by her grandfather.

Dorothy Davis Fashioning a glass eye.

General Sherman Used an Eye Her Grandpa Made

Her Clients Are All Ages Miss Davis has clients from the ages of three to 90 years. She rarely makes just one eye. They buy them in two's and three's, to guard against accident or loss. Some of her richer clients have sets of eyes, some for gloomy day wear, other for sunny weather, others for evening. For the size of the pupil changes, as does the color of the iris, with different lighting.

"Some of them bought eyes from my father and my grandfather," she says, proudly. "Many of my eyes are re-fill orders. Eyes last from one to three years, depending on how much acid secretion from the socket corrodes it, destroying the luster. The cost of an eye depends on size, shape and color. 'Freak' sockets, as odd-shaped pupils or mutilated lids make, are the hardest to fit. Eyes for jaundiced people come next. I have to blow yellow into the pupil and then vein the eye prominently so it will match."

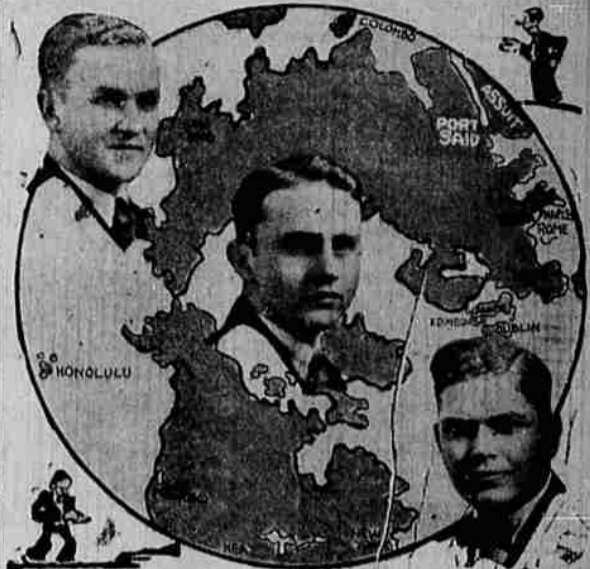
A Helpful Heritage

"My success is really my father's fault and my grandfather's, not mine," Miss Davis modestly avers. "My father not only taught me careful scientific measuring, the meticulously fine process of drawing color into the pupil and all the intricacies of his skilled knowledge but he and grandfather left me a store of materials that will last a lifetime."

Miss Davis, however, cannot disclaim all her flair for making eyes. For, of three sisters, she is the only one who can make them. She has tried to teach her husband, but he has no talent whatsoever, and lacks the patience needed. But she thinks her little girl, 14 months old, Avis Jean, may be able to carry on the Davis tradition.

"She has a born eye for color," Jean's mother said. "And I intend teaching her the business just as soon as she is old enough. I want my enjoyment of the work to be hers too."

College Debaters Will Tour World



Three University of Oregon debaters will sail from San Francisco October 11 on the first collegiate around-the-world debate ever undertaken. These young men, Benoit McCroskey (upper left), Avery Thompson (center) and Jack Hempstead (lower right), literally will "talk their way around the world," earning their own way by debating and lecturing. At Shanghai and Manila they will take negative sides against picked talkers for national liberties from foreign control. Other points at which they will debate are shown on the map.

TO OREGON 84 YEARS AGO

From Roseburg, Ore., is reported the death at the soldiers' home of O. H. Beagle, who as a boy of 11 came in a covered wagon over the Old Oregon trail in 1843.

That antedated by five years the immigration of "The Covered Wagon" of Emerson Hough, famous on screen and in story. It was the year of the first considerable immigration to Old Oregon, approximately 1000 coming out that summer. After that came a brisk movement, all through the '40's, so the Oregon trail was well beaten across the plains and through the mountains before the thrilling episode pictured in "The Covered Wagon."

But the perils of the overland immigration did not end with the arrivals of the first parties in Oregon. The slangers became greater in subsequent movements, for successive immigration excited the resentment of hostile Indians, and the deaths on the trail in the cholera years of the '50s were appalling. Of the immigrants who came across in '43 but a meager handful survive, and they were children then. The adults, it is thought, without exception have passed over the longer, uncharted trail to "the undiscovered country from whose bourne no traveler returns."—Spokane Review.

WONDERFUL MAN

"Does Hebert spend his money right?" "Yes, and left, too."—Life.

COUPLE FOUND SLAIN IN HOME

(Associated Press Leased Wire) BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 12.—Dr. F. F. Blair, former state physician, and Mrs. Blair were found shot to death early this morning, lying on the floor of their burning residence. Firemen, breaking in to extinguish the fire, discovered the bodies.

Dr. Blair was shot through the back. Mrs. Blair had a wound that apparently pierced her heart. Between them lay a .38 caliber revolver with two empty chambers. In another room was discovered a similar weapon, also with two chambers discharged.

County Coroner Russum early this morning was undecided whether the deaths were due to murder or suicide.

Both bodies were attired in night clothes. Mrs. Blair's left hand and left breast were powder-burned, according to Coroner Russum. No note was found to indicate suicide.

Labor Leaders Get Together



Making his first official appearance at the 1927 labor convention in Los Angeles, William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, addressed the building trades division of the organization. He is shown here (at the left) with William J. McSorley, president of the building trades.

TRUE ENOUGH

"If you invite me to dinner tonight, I shall tell you something that is worth more than 100 francs," said Kahlan to an acquaintance. After dining sumptuously, he was asked what it was that was worth more than 100 francs. Kahlan replied: "Two hundred francs."—Buen Humor, Madrid.

Heavy Timber Loss Can Be Avoided By Eradication of Beetles and Grubs

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—Forty-five million dollars a year could be saved in timber in the United States by correct methods in fighting grubs and wood-boring beetles, entomologists say. The direct loss to lumber and cut timber, resulting from defects caused by insects, is enormous in aggregate. It is greater proportionately, authorities declare, than the loss to live trees. In lumber, the defects not only make large supplies unfit for use, but reduce all affected material to lower grades.

Thomas E. Snyder, forest insect investigator, places the principal types of insect attacks in three definite groups, pinholes, grub holes, and powder post. The first appear as round, usually open, holes ranging from one one-hundredth to one-fourth of an inch in diameter, made either by ambrosia beetles or timber worms. Pinholes made by the beetles are of two types, those caused by adult beetles boring into the trunks of growing trees to lay eggs and rear young, or by larvae which also may burrow into the wood, and those caused by adult beetles or larvae in freshly felled logs or bolts, and in green or partly seasoned timber.

Grub holes, or the larger worm holes, are oval, circular, or irregular holes three-eighths of an inch to one inch in diameter, produced by adult insects boring into or laying eggs in the trunks of living trees, or boring into green logs to lay eggs and rear young. The young or larvae cause most of the damage to the wood, which serves both as food and shelter.

Advertisement for Schilling Baking Powder. Features the slogan 'We'll pay you \$2 for your Cake -- or \$1 for your biscuits' and 'Schilling's and do not like the results, we will pay you \$2 for your cake or \$1 for your biscuits... just tell your grocer.' Includes an illustration of a woman with a cake and a man with a biscuit.

Advertisement for Quick-Oat Hot Cereal. Features the slogan 'The New Kind of Oatmeal' and 'The Food that makes the man'. Includes an illustration of a man and a box of Quick-Oat Hot Cereal.