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MEN LIKE GODS

The connection between the famous "monkey trial" at Dayton, Tenn., and the present monkeyshines against King George and books that are said to glorify England to the expense of our colonist forefathers, is not so remote. Maybe, after all, both stand for the same thing.

A college education is essential if the boy wishes to become a doctor, lawyer or engineer, but in all cases he must have not only the wish but the will to study, according to Father Fox, president of Marquette University.

A recent report of the Bureau of Internal Revenue indicated that 117,000,000 persons in the country had a total income of nearly \$90,000,000,000 in 1926. These figures mean something. The report shows an increase of about \$27,000,000,000 in income since 1921—more than 43 per cent.

Suppose you had walked downtown one day in 1914 with \$68 in your pocket, dropped in at your broker's office and bought a share of General Motors stock.

Mince meat is so popular with Uncle Sam's sailors that the navy has asked bids for 75,000 pounds of it. And here we had been thinking the sailors made their own mince meat—of the marines.

A statistician figures that Adam would be 5931 years old now. And he'd probably say that an apple a day did it.

MARRIAGE RE-NEWAL WILL BE COMPANIONATE

(Associated Press Local Wire) KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 28.—Companionate marriage, accepted by his 18-year-old adopted daughter as the solution for present-day social and economic problems, has aroused E. Haldeman-Julius against "the dogmas and theories of archaic ceremonies," that he plans to reward Mrs. Haldeman-Julius at a "modern" ritual.

Mr. Haldeman-Julius said that the Unitarian ritual used at the marriage of his daughter, Josephine, to Aubrey C. Roselle, 26, in his opinion exemplified a "union in the name of love, sound and thoroughly human."

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PRUNE PICKIN'S

By BERT G. BATES

GOD EVENING FOLKS

Oh gosh— This collyum Would be a Dem slight More interesting! If the boss'd Let us discuss The new offsprin' But he's already Told us one doz. Times to Lay off Ravin' about The sanctum So thass that An' now we'll Just hafta Discuss common Ordinary things— But gosh fellers It's dem thrillin' Bein' a Paw.

We've found out that the proper way to forecast the weather with any reasonable degree of accuracy is to predict anything you don't expect.

We read today where there's been a new system of piano-teachin' evolved. The beginner does not touch the keyboard of the instrument at all. We wish the plan every success but suggest that it be broadened to include the saxophone.

So I picks up the baby and she says "Daddy" just as plain— Gosh here comes the boss.

Science teaches us that there are two natural magnets. Blondes and brunettes we suppose.

Then I said, "Sally, who's baby is ya" and she right up and stuck her finger in my eye— Dern it all, the boss agin.

LAFE SEZ—

"Read Brisbane on page one TO-DAY—He's a liberal education."

70TH CONGRESS TO CONVENE ON FRIDAY

(Associated Press Local Wire) WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—With the seventeenth congress convening at noon next Monday, leaders on Capitol Hill today looked forward to a last week of preparation before the national legislative machinery is set in motion.

By the end of the week it was expected that the house ways and means committee would have the new revenue bill completed and ready for submission with time left over for consideration of alien property legislation. The program also called for a continuation of hearings before the house flood control committee in the hope that that body might be able to report its prospective measure at an early date.

JUNKERS PLANE GIVES UP HOPE

(Associated Press Local Wire) BERLIN, Nov. 28.—The crew of the Junkers plane D-1239 now on Horta, island of Fayal, Azores, has decided to give up their attempt to fly to America this year. The Junkers crew, which failed again this morning to take off for Newfoundland, found the sea swell too strong, it was explained.

Ill luck has attended the efforts of the Junkers trimotored hydro-aeroplane D-1239 since it tried to continue its flight from the Azores to the United States. The plane has been in Horta since October 14 awaiting favorable weather to continue its flight begun at Norderey, Germany, October 4. When favorable weather arrived the plane was unable to rise from the waters of the harbor. Engines were bent in two of these attempts, one on November 23, another this morning.

POSED AS OFFICERS THEN ROBBED VICTIM

(Associated Press Local Wire) PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 28.—Representing themselves as officers, three men late Sunday loaded Amodeo Vincintino into an automobile near his residence, drove him to an isolated spot in southeast Portland and robbed him of \$127, a watch and bankbook worth \$100 to the owner.

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

U. S. Weather Bureau Office, Roseburg, Oregon. Data reported by Arthur W. Fugh, Meteorologist in charge. Barometric pressure (reduced to sea level) 5 a. m. 29.50. Relative humidity 5 p. m. yesterday (per cent) 91. Precip. in ins. and Hundredths: Highest temperature yesterday 57. Lowest temperature last night 52. Average temperature for the day 54. Normal temperature for this date 44. Precipitation, last 24 hours 21. Total precip. since first of month 5.07. Normal precip. for this month 4.87. Total precip. from Sept. 1, 1927, to date 8.16. Average precip. from Sept. 1, 1927, to date 7.66. Total excess since Sept. 1, 1927 50. Average normal precip. Sept. 1 to May, inclusive 21.72. Forecast for southwest Oregon: Unsettled probably local rains to night and Tuesday, colder tonight.

GEORGIA AND PITTSBURGH IN A CLOSE RACE

Football Championship of Nation Is Not Yet Known.

NARROWING DOWN

Two Teams Have Substantial Claim to Honors, Say Critics—Yale Disputes Pitt's Prowess.

By ALAN J. GOULD (Associated Press Sports Editor)

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—The climax of college football's spectacular season, now awaiting only the final returns from a few sectors of the south and far west, leaves the national championship situation still undecided but with the race narrowing down, in the opinion of most unbiased observers, to a contest between the Bulldogs of Georgia and the Panthers of Pittsburgh.

These two have their rivals and challengers for sectional as well as national honors but few critics question that, for the present at least, they have a substantial claim as any outfit to the main laurel wreaths.

The title hopes of each now are centered about forthcoming engagements that will determine their final rating. Georgia, with nine successive victories to its credit and Yale among its victims, plays Georgia Tech in the classic of the south at Atlanta this Saturday. Pittsburgh, triumphant in eight games and tied only by Washington and Jeterston, journeys to the Far West for the Tournament of Roses game on January 2 with Leland Stanford, one of the contenders for the Pacific Coast Conference crown.

The outcome of these battles may not end the dispute but they at least will help to clear the title atmosphere.

There are at least a half dozen other teams whose records cannot be overlooked when the final ring is posted, even though their achievements may not quite match those of Georgia and Pittsburgh.

Yale men dispute Pittsburgh's claim to the eastern peak but Yale's defeat by Georgia eliminated it from the national picture. Washington and Jefferson would have remained at Pitt's side but for another tie with West Virginia on the same day that the Panthers were trouncing Penn State.

Illinois, champions of the Western Conference, experienced only a tie with Iowa State. Likewise the powerful Texas Aggies, title holders in the southwestern conference, came through the season with a slate marred only by a scoreless deadlock with Texas Christian University. Tennessee was tied once by Vanderbilt after keeping pace most of the season with Georgia. Minnesota's juggernaut was also unscathed but was tied twice, by Indiana and Notre Dame.

Notre Dame's warriors set out menacingly along the national championship highway but after bumping into Minnesota, Rockne's ranks were blown out of the picture by the Army's triumphs as such over Navy, Georgia Tech and Southern California could put Notre Dame back in position to dispute the national title.

Besides its rivalry for title honors, the 1927 season left a trail of guests, marked by the overthrow of champions in nearly every conference and section, as well as new high marks in attendance and receipts.

Figures gathered from all parts of the country indicate that the aggregate attendance was between 2 1/2 million and 30 million with the bulk somewhere in the neighborhood of \$20,000,000. Considering the comparative shortness of the gridiron season, this is a mark that no other sport, amateur or professional, can match.

The high single game mark was reached at Chicago where approximately 110,000 was paid to see Notre Dame romp on the same field that housed the previous record-breaking crowd, 110,000, at the Army-Navy game of last year. The Stanford-California classic on the Pacific Coast drew 90,000 spectators while Michigan's new stadium at Ann Arbor twice housed jams of around 86,000 for the Navy and Ohio State games.

NEW ROAD PLAN IS PROPOSED BY SO. TAX LEAGUE

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tion by the taxpayers. Road Change Favored The Sundry Items Committee advocated a radical change in the county's system for handling road work. A change which the committee admits will hardly be favored by many of the residents of the district, but which it is believed will form an economical way of caring for the roads. The committee's report was as follows: Your Sundry Items Committee has the following brief report to make: It is no small task to look up

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LY. If he were, he would eat other animals as man does and kill his own mind for glory, as man does.

Europe expects trouble between Russia and Poland, Russia accusing Poland of stirring up trouble in the Ukraine. Germany watches. In such a row she might get back territory that the Allies kindly handed to Poland at Versailles.

Two big steel companies, the Republic and the Trumbull, agree on a \$2,000,000 merger. Once good radicals would have shuddered. Now they murmur, "Poor little baby trust, we hope you survive."

One hundred republican leaders are invited to organize a "wet" republican campaign for 1928. That probably won't amount to more than the old prohibition party amounted to before prohibition. Many republicans, and democrats, too, are wet, but they won't say much about it at election time.

many of these items intelligently and make recommendations to this body. This year a number of unlooked for occurrences have curtailed our efforts.

There are two items which we have given careful study, and we hope this body will give us their vigorous support:

The method by which the various road districts in the county are conducted in meeting with great disappointment. While some of these overseers are competent men, many are not. Much incompetence and partially is frequently found. Practically none of them have sufficient machinery to do their work economically and efficiently. It is safe to state that a large majority of the road districts are paying far more than necessary for the results obtained.

We believe this county should have from six to ten large road units with modern machinery and competent men, which may be secured. Such outfits could attend to the work for six to ten of the various road districts. We think it would be advisable to consolidate these various road districts into one, but permit each district to receive their proportion of road funds as now, and, if they choose, vote special tax.

The various construction crews with their modern equipments would be far more efficient than the present plan. We believe 40 per cent would be saved the majority of the road districts. In other words almost double the amount of work secured for the same money.

We are aware that some road overseers and numerous parties in every road district will oppose this method, because they are looking forward to the labor they will probably secure. In altogether too many instances word has come in from the various road districts that an extra road tax has been voted. Some of these parties who hope to secure work were personally interested in so voting.

It is very evident that a great many taxpayers are arriving at the point where they will oppose any further special taxes until a more efficient system is worked out.

We hope this body will not pass this over lightly. The road question should be of vital importance to us all. If we could save from 25 to 50 per cent, better roads and less taxes would result.

Orchard Fund Needed

The second item is pertaining to the late Horticultural Law. Under the present law orchards may be condemned, destroyed and the expense charged up to the property. No foreclosure, or any complicated trouble need be involved. The expense is simply charged up as a tax. The Horticultural Inspector has police powers and ample authority. He does not require, however, a working fund to pay for labor. Some of these property owners back readily, but frequently the work is on property on the delinquent tax list and returns slowly. Such a fund is known as a revolving fund. There is such a fund in this county, but it is entirely inadequate. Such a fund costs the county nothing unless you count the interest which it does not draw.

The horticultural interests of Douglas County have assumed large proportions, and will doubtless expand. We all know that old and neglected orchards, many owned by non-residents, are found in nearly every district, and are a menace. Furthermore, they are an eyesore, and causing much undesirable comment by our visitors, and prospective purchasers.

This item should be of especial interest to the various booster clubs in the county. We believe that their work is largely offset by this lack of cleaning up.

If many of these disgraceful old orchards were destroyed, the land could be utilized to better advantage. We have an inspector to attend to this work and all we ask is a modest amount as a loan only to clean up these sources of infection, and the repulsive appearance.

We are aware the Court has many vexing questions to grapple with, nevertheless our fruit growers are entitled to protection, and our district in a better appearance.

We believe this body should appoint a committee, who will take this matter up with the Court and insist the law be enforced, and the fruit growers protected.

C. E. MOYER, M. R. GREEN. Considerable discussion resulted regarding the committee's report. It was shown that the type of roads now being maintained cannot be cared for by the old system of hand work and teams. Light saws do little good on the macadam roads and heavier machinery is needed. The district cannot afford to buy this equipment.

THE ANYMATES STORY BY HAL COCHRAN—PICTURES BY KNICK

"So, now you're good," wee Clowny said. And then he shook his little head. "I have my doubts, but even so, I hope that you are right. If falling in that little stream's to blame, I'm glad. It's like a dream." And then a Buddy answered, "Yes, we're good when we are white."



Down to the stream they gaily went, and 'bout a half an hour was spent before they got the wagon out, and safely on the shore. They had to work with all their might. Some rocks had held the wheels real tight. Poor Clowny tugged away so hard it made his muscles sore.

They all sat down to rest a while. One Buddy then began to smile. "I'll tell you what we'll do," he said. "It's Clowny's turn to ride. We'll pull him in the wagon far, to where the other Tines are." Then Clowny jumped up to his feet. "That will be fine," he cried.

So, in the wagon Clowny jumped. He was so thrilled, his wee heart thumped. "I'll soon see all the other Anymates," said he, "Hurray!" The Buddies quickly grabbed a hold, and o'er the hill

amount in extra clerk hire. He states that there has been considerable difficulty in finding clerks who could handle the work efficiently during the rush period, and that the employees of the office had agreed that they would assume the work which has previously required the employment of extra help. This he said would give greater efficiency, reducing the number of errors, at no extra expense.

The change was favored by the league. There was little discussion concerning road matters. Ben Nichols of Days Creek, speaking briefly concerning the Tiller-Trail cut-off road, stating that the districts interested are not asking for any outside help but are only asking that the money raised within their districts for road purposes be expended on this road.

A resolution commending the county court for devoting all of the O. and C. grant land funds to the retirement of bonded indebtedness and the construction of a courthouse, was adopted.

The county court was invited to meet with the league in a discussion of the courthouse matter. The court stated that it has set aside \$200,000 for the construction of a building, and expects to erect a structure within that estimate. There is available an additional sum of \$75,000 which can be used for furniture and equipment, so that the completed building, with all its furnishings, it is believed, can be built for not to exceed \$275,000. The league went on record as approving the court's action in this matter. The retirement of the taxpayers was that if a building can be erected and completely furnished for not to exceed \$200,000 that the work should proceed at once.

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OUT OUR WAY

DID I HEAR YOU CALLING ME, MA? YES, THE AGONY HOUR HAS ARRIVED—BUT I'VE TRIED TO TAKE SOME OF THE AGONY OUT OF IT FOR YOU—AND ME. I'VE PUT A FULL PITCHER OF WATER AND A GLASS ON THE PIANO—TWO CLOCKS—SO ONE CAN'T CHEAT YOU—AND A CUSHION ON THE BENCH. NOW PLEASE—PLEASE STAY AT IT LONG ENOUGH SO I CAN TELL THAT MUSIC TEACHER THE TRUTH FOR ONCE—THAT YOU PRACTICED A WHOLE HOUR—ONE DAY.

READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

The wagon rolled. They laughed and shouted merrily, when they were on their way. (The Good Buddies become Bad Buddies again in the next story.) Copyright, 1927, NEA Service, Inc.

PERRY LASWELL, RIDDLE MAN, IS DEAD

Perry Laswell, aged 70 years, passed away Sunday evening in Roseburg. Mr. Laswell lived practically all his life in Riddle and was a man liked well in the whole community in which he made his home. He had cared for the Riddle cemetery for the past forty years. Mr. Laswell was unmarried. He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Jno. Critcher of Grants Pass, a brother, Ed Laswell of Coos county, and a niece, Eunice Rhodes of Riddle. The body is at the Roseburg Undertaking parlors and the funeral will be held Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock at Riddle with interment in the Riddle cemetery. M. E. Ritter is in charge of arrangements.

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FUNERAL OF ELGAROSE YOUTH HELD TODAY

The funeral services for Edward Sjoegen, who passed away Saturday morning at Mercy hospital following a prolonged illness, was held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Elgarose church, which was filled with friends of the family. There were many beautiful floral offerings from the community in which he made his home and was so well known. Burial followed in the Elgarose cemetery. Arrangements were in charge of M. E. Ritter of the Roseburg Undertaking company.

By Williams



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