

GIVE FIGURES ON MARRIAGES

WASHINGTON, D. C. (Special)—The Department of Commerce announces that, according to returns received, there were in the United States for the calendar year 1923, 1,223,325 marriages performed and 145,139 divorces granted. For the calendar year 1922, 1,129,645 marriages and 145,815 divorces were reported.

The increase in marriages reported for 1923, with one county lacking, over the number reported for 1922 is 94,780, or 8.4 per cent. Nebraska is the only state in which there was a marked decrease in 1923 and this is due, to some extent, to an amendment to the marriage law in 1922 requiring the posting of the application for marriage license for a period of ten days before the license is issued.

The divorces reported for 1923, with three counties lacking, show an increase of 16,324, or 11 per cent, over the number reported for 1922. The large increase shown for the state of Washington is due to a change in the divorce law in 1921 which caused a considerable decrease in the number of final divorces entered in 1922, the first year in which the new law was in effect.

The number of marriages and divorces reported for Oregon in 1923 and 1922, with the increase or decrease in 1923, follows: 1923: Marriages 7,131; divorces 2,394. Increase in marriages over 1922 1,841; increase in divorces over 1922 372.

Movement Would Make Music Factor to Tots

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP)—Believing that the children of today make the musicians of tomorrow, the Federation of Music Clubs, cooperating with the Lyceum and Chautauque associations, will form music clubs among the junior workers to make music a permanent factor in the lives of children.

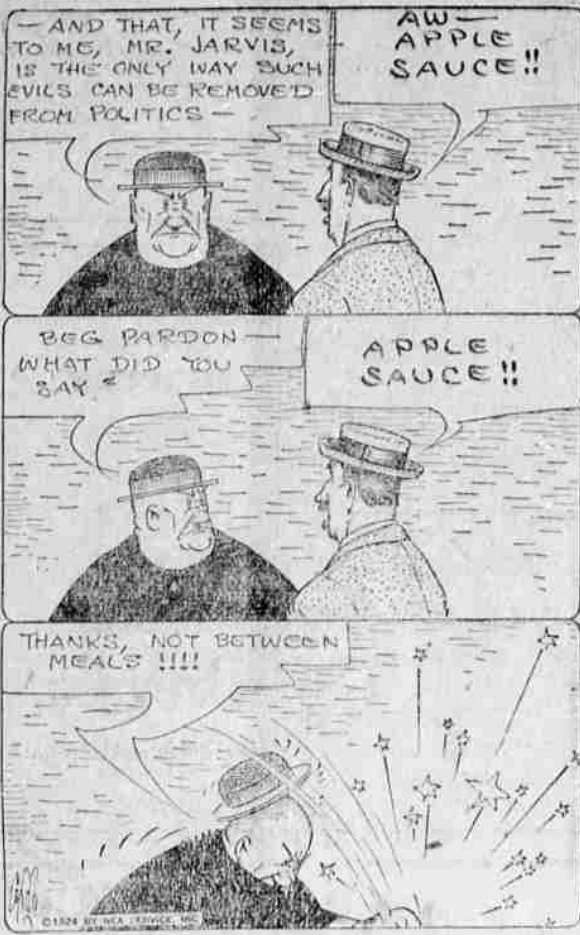
A plan has been perfected whereby Chautauque junior workers, in conjunction with the state and national organizations of the music clubs, will organize permanent assemblies to federate through the effort of the national officers and chairman, Mrs. John P. Lyons, president, has announced.

"We believe this plan will make for a great impetus in our junior department," Mrs. Lyons said.

"Our musicians and audiences of the future are the children of today. Training the child in the help materials to give many of way it should go musically will settle the problems confronting the American musician in this generation."

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Many Who Lost Titles Attend Wedding of Former Princess—DRESDEN, Germany, (AP)—Schlossort Castle, the abode of the former ruler of Saxony, harbored many former royal guests recently, when Anna Pia Monica, daughter of ex-king Frederick August of Saxony, became the bride of Archduke Joseph, Prince of Austria. Among those present were the German ex-crown prince and ex-crown princess, ex-king Ferdinand of Bulgaria, the ex-king of Saxony.

Many Buffalo on the Montana Range Are to Be Slaughtered Soon

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP)—125,000 and 100,000 buffalo on the Montana national game preserve here, must be slain this fall, Frank Rose, superintendent, announces. A census last summer showed 200 buffalo, 500 elk, 20 mountain sheep and 100 deer on the range, and an inspection of the herds convinced the superintendent that the preserve was about to be overstocked.

The sale of buffalo to parks and zoos is not great enough to bring the herd down to the required size, and so a large number will be slaughtered and sold on the meat market. Each fall the herd is reduced in this manner, but this year a far greater number than ever will be butchered.

The Montana buffalo herd is the third largest in the world. The range, containing 15,000 acres, is under the supervision of the United States Biological Service.

So far Mr. Rose has obtained the services of two cowboys to help him in segregating the animals to be slaughtered. Few riders are willing and able to do this work. The buffalo is a stubborn animal, and the chances are that he will charge the rider who attempts to cut him out of the rest of the herd.

It's a strange thing, but no matter how an election comes out, the country never goes to the dogs.

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Searchers in Oregon Uncover Ancient Indian Village Remains

BENKLEY, Cal. (AP)—Remains of an Indian village estimated to be 2,000 years old have been found near The Dalles, Ore., buried under more than 12 feet of stratified deposits. It is reported by W. D. Strong, research fellow in the department of anthropology at the University of California, who, accompanied by W. E. Schenck, spent two months in the Columbia river valley. The expedition was carried on under the auspices of the department of anthropology.

The village was mentioned by Lewis and Clark, the famous pioneers, in 1804. At one time the place was a trading point of the Willamette Indians, whose descendants will live at a site not far distant.

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