

BRAIN FIBRES GOVERN AGE

NEW YORK, July 15. (AP)—"Only as old as one's brain fibres," may take the place of "a woman's old as she looks," and "a man's old as he feels," according to new laboratory evidence found by Dr. Louis Casamajor, professor of neurology at the College of Physicians and Surgeons.

He is seeking and finding "the anatomical basis for human behavior" in changes that take place in the developing brain. Using kittens, rats and guinea pigs at first, his experiments have now reached the point where he is studying the behavior of babies in relation to the development of the myelin, or tissue surrounding the nerve fibres of their brain.

Different Ages at Birth.
Among other things he said his experiments have shown are:
"All animals are not the same age when they are born."
"Birth is merely an incident in life."

"Fetus are young embryos when they are born and are quite helpless for several weeks."

"The kitten remains helpless for a little over a week."

"A cat will walk around and follow its mother after twenty minutes."

Guinea Pig the Oldest.

"The guinea pig is probably the oldest thing in the world when it is born. It runs rapidly, sees perfectly and will start eating cabbage after five minutes, and will fight interference."

"The guinea pig is so old when it is born that it has already shed

its milk teeth before birth, and at birth is beginning to show sensible changes."

The brains of the animals studied showed development of the myelin in proportion to the development of their behavior.

Moving pictures, with normal and slow motion flashes, were made under Dr. Casamajor's direction, and when run off before the psychologists, showed these differences. Photographs of brain sections showed the corresponding development of the myelin. The kitten, blind at birth, has no myelin about its optic nerve centers, little development about the nerve of locomotion, and depends almost solely upon the development of its hearing and feeling nerves. The rat, which is utterly helpless at birth, has no myelin in its nervous system at first. The guinea pig is completely myelinated at birth.

"Act Your Age."
"The human infant comes somewhere between the rat and the kitten in its age at birth," said Dr. Casamajor. "Man at birth is not the oldest nor the youngest of the animal kingdom."

"We are now studying the behavior of children, noting carefully the exact ages at which a fresh behavior characteristic appears, and then, when we get the chance, seeing what change in the brain accompanies this age's new powers."

The future will have to tell what may be the applications of this new knowledge of the march of behavior linked to the brain fibre growth, according to the investigator.

For the present the colloquial mouthed public may content itself with a broader conception of the current phrase "Act Your Age."

A mosquito, with the assistance of the wind, is able to fly a mile. An ordinary house fly can travel a distance of eight to ten miles

Earmarks Necessary To Distinguish Twins

TOKYO, July 15. (AP)—Feature for feature, inch for inch and ounce for ounce, Kazuo Kaneko and Tsuguo Kaneko, twins, are so much alike that even their parents were unable to distinguish between them. In voice, manners, likes and dislikes they were duplicates.

Called to the colors, recently, the examining officers could find no identifying marks so were forced to affix marks to their ears so that commanding officers might know to which one they were giving orders.

Japanese Students Told King's English Better

TOKYO, July 15. (AP)—Sir John Tilley, British ambassador to Japan, is in disagreement with certain American savants regarding the comparative quality of "English as she is spoke" on either side of the Atlantic.

He informed students of a Tokyo graduating class that "with all respect to our American friends," the proper place to learn the language is in England, "where the language was formed."

While England's English is not to be compared to America's English, Sir John said, continued friendship between Great Britain, America and Japan is absolutely necessary for the general welfare of the world.

Can Not Follow American Film Production, He Says

LONDON, July 15. (AP)—Sir Edward Stoll, who is engaged in film production in Great Britain and also controls many moving picture houses, believes it is impossible under economic conditions in England to finance film production on the lavish lines followed by some American producers.

"Walking that one may learn to run is very expensive in film production," says Sir Edward. "D. W. Griffith is a master of the art. He made 211,000 feet of negative in order to deliver a finished negative of 12,000 feet."

Early Victorian styles again predominate in the latest London fashions. Side whiskers are becoming popular and fashion experts predict the return of the short-tailed and nearly brimless top hat of the balmy Victorian era.

Senate Page Turns Cartoonist



Charles Joseph Hoy, 14, is a page in the U. S. Senate. But he's also a cartoonist in his spare time, and at the recent campaign fund investigation he made these sketches of Senator James A. Reed and Wayne B. Wheeler. He says Reed is "too good looking" to make a good subject for a cartoonist. But he said he liked to sketch Wheeler.



Oregon's Wool Clip Practically All Sold

PENDLETON, July 15. (AP)—According to Hugh Sprunt, secretary of the Oregon Woolgrowers' association, practically all of the 1926 wool clip is in the hands of buyers and warehouse men. There is, he estimates, about 1,600,000 out of the 18,000,000 pound clip remaining in the hands of growers. The average price to growers was about 26 cents a pound. The lamb crop, according to the executive, is virtually good, due to the open winter. There has been little lamb killing in Oregon by producers of the United States biological survey department.

CATHERINE CREEK PERSONALS

CATHERINE CREEK (Special)—Catherine Creek was a busy place July 4 and 5 with people picnicking, fishing, huckleberrying and camping. Huckleberries are scarce and a heavy rain made the creek too muddy for good fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hall and children, who have been at Austin this summer, came here to spend July 4 with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Finkle. Mr. Hall returned but Mrs. Hall remained for awhile.

Jim DeVore, Willis Phillips and

Ed Miles put up Ed Gillespie's hay last week.

Ben Standaht is hauling wood from the mountains.

Alta Phillips and wife, of North Powder, Ray Horde and wife, of Echo, Grandpa Phillips and Miss Sylvia Hughes, of Union, all spent July 4 with Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Phillips.

Guy McNair was at Union Saturday.

Robert Busick is helping W. E. Finkle with his hay this week.

W. J. Green was visiting at the home of his sister, Mrs. Ed Miles, last Thursday.

Mrs. A. N. Standaht is on the sick list this week.



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Main 56

Standard Laundry

We also have the most up-to-date Dry Cleaning plant in Eastern Oregon.

WALLOWA PERSONALS

WALLOWA, Ore. (Special)—Dan Bechtel, of Middle Valley, was picking cherries at the Meek ranch in Leap Thursday. The cherry crop has been very good on many of the orchards in the hill sections this season, and has ripened some two weeks earlier than usual.

Mayo and Robert Walker were shaking bundles for Sam Meek, of Leap, a few days the last of the week.

Roy Gastin has been binding winter wheat the past few days. T. A. Bakke is also binding. The grain has ripened rapidly the past few days, and is said to be shelling in some places.

C. F. Harmon, of Leap, was an Enterprise visitor the last of the week.

Sam and G. C. Meek were Wallowa and Enterprise visitors the last of the week.

Eugene Gastin went to Pow-wowka the first of the week to help with haying at the B. H. McGinnis farm.

Charles Klinghammer and wife, of Leap, were trading here Saturday.

Dee Gastin was doing chores for H. C. Hearing a few days the past week.

Mrs. M. Roberts and son James were at the Meek ranch in Leap where at the Meek ranch in Leap cherries.

A considerable number of people have made trips into the timbered sections to the north recently in quest of huckleberries, some state they have been very successful in finding good patches of berries. Huckleberries are coming on considerably earlier this year than usual.

Mayo and Bob Walker, of Leap, were delivering some cattle and stock hogs to J. L. Maxwell here during the past week.

Roy Gastin was an Enterprise visitor the first of the week.

Mrs. Meek and sons attended the celebration at Enterprise Monday.

Willard Bell has been busy the past few days shaking bundles for T. A. Bakke.

John Couch and wife, of Leap, were visitors here the first of the week.

Frank Walker, of Leap, was a business visitor here during the past week.

Miss Myrtle Fisher, of Hurricane creek, was visiting Bruce Fisher and family, of Leap recently.

W. C. Fisher and family returned to their home at Echo the first of the week after having spent a few days visiting relatives in this county.

The festival of St. John, thought to be derived from the Druidic Sunfast, is still celebrated in Brittany. Bale fires blaze on every hillside. The peasants, in holiday attire, dance around them all night to the music of the oboe and the shepherd's horn. It is believed that the girl who dances around nine fires before midnight is destined to be married within the year.

Civitan Head



Dr. Herbert Acuff is the new international president of Civitan club, elected at the annual convention in Philadelphia. He lives in Knoxville, Tenn., where he is president of the Chamber of Commerce.



Women are enthusiastic about the new Oronite Cleaning Fluid—it cleans so beautifully! Non-explosive—only a mild, quick-vanishing odor. Follow directions and it cleans even the daintiest blouses, satin slippers, kid gloves, hats, sashes or flannels, for tapestry, etc. A triumph of the Standard Oil Company of California scientific laboratories. Ready now at grocery, drug, hardware or department stores, or at Standard Oil Service Stations.

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A Delicious Planked Steak

Mrs. McClean's recommendation for a family dinner is an excellent one—with a choice steak from the finest Grande Ronde valley beef as the main item on the menu.

The steak is Crescent Quality, of course, and aids the cook by being unquestionably fresh and just the select cut desired. A good cook is always gratified to know that she has the best foods to work with that can be had.

You will find many new ideas for giving varied use to meats in the Institute recipes. They need not be the best cuts of meats—but the quality is always important.

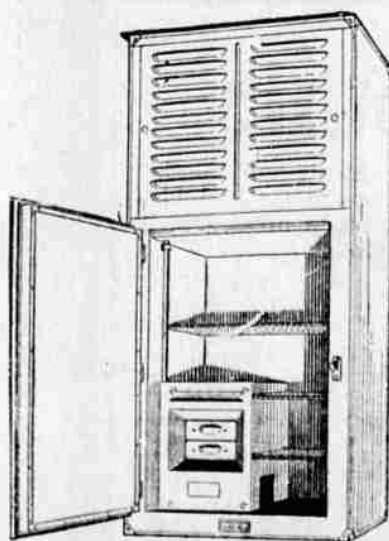
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