

Over The Valley Personals

South Installation— Pleasant Grove grange hall was the scene of a very interesting meeting Saturday evening when grange members of Mt. Carmel, Cove, Blue Mt., Near La Grande, and Pleasant Grove met for joint installation of officers.

Charles Wicklander, district deputy, acted as installing officer, Vesta Prizze as "maize", Mert Lewis, emblem bearer, and "Merrill" Wilson, torch bearer. Three officers—one from each grange—were installed at a time. Forty-three visitors and 29 members of the receiving grange witnessed the exercises.

Pleasant Grove, Master, Frank McCann; overseer, W. A. Bull; lecturer, Gordon Egan; steward, Howard Pottrator; assistant steward, Virgil Sanderson; chaplain, Vesta Prizze; treasurer, Roy Knight; secretary, J. J. Marobison; gatekeeper, Wayne Prizze; clerk, Vera Knight; patron, Marjorie Woodruff; organist, Bill; lady assistant, Inez Pries; executive committee, John Lewis, J. D. Woodell, Wayne Prizze, M. Paule, Master, E. S. Comstock; overseer, O. M. Gardner; lecturer, Margaret Becker; steward, J. B. Love; assistant steward, E. H. Miller; chaplain, Annie Miller; treasurer, Lydia Lantz; secretary, Jessie Fisher; gatekeeper, Y. A. Richardson; organist, Helen Becker; patron, Marjorie Miller; Flora, Grace Love; lady assistant, Amelia Bertsch; executive committee, Albert Becker, John Miller, George Gohly.

Blind M. Master, Frank Jasper; overseer, Tom Bates; lecturer, Clarence Carter; steward, Jay Breashear; assistant steward, Frank Wright; chaplain, Lolla Redhead; treasurer, Minnie Holman; secretary, Laura Bates; gatekeeper, Albert Hamann; organist, Jessie Masterson; patron, Laura Taylor; Flora, Carrie Spencer; lady assistant, Cecel Dodson; executive committee, Clarence Carter, Jay Breashear and Frank Wright.

To California— Merrill and Virgil Conley, of the Shinglet district, have been in Southern California, making the trip particularly to witness the New Year's game in the Rose Bowl.

Enroll— Darcy McCool and Miss Thelma Anderson, both of the Cove, are new students enrolled this term at the Eastern Oregon Normal school.

From Caldwell— Mrs. Christ Bertsch, of the Mill Creek canyon road near Cove, has returned from Caldwell, Ida., where she visited for some time around the holidays at the home of her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Muiggler.

Entertain— Mrs. A. V. Fisher, of the Frosty district, was the hostess to the Pruden Vereln, home economics group of the Mt. Pannie grange Tuesday.

Makes Honor Roll— Karl Coad, of Cove, is one of 21 students in the law school at the University of Oregon who were named on the honor roll. The honor roll lists the names of the highest seven students in each three classes of the law school in order of their cumulative grade point average rank.

SUGAR AND FLOUR PORTLAND, Jan. 13 (AP)—Sugar—Cane, granulated, \$4.25; fruit or berry, \$4.50; beet sugar, \$4.30. Domestic flour—selling price, mill delivery, 25-lb. lots, Patent, 48c, \$0.47-10; blended flour, \$5.90-0.80; bleached, \$6.00-0.10; soft white pastry flour, \$5.50-0.70; bakers' hard wheat flour, \$5.75-0.70; rye, \$5.50-0.10; whole wheat, \$5.45-0.70; graham, \$5.40-0.55.

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AT THE LIBERTY

Why does Mae West appear in modern, modish garments in her new picture, 'Im No Angel,' when she was such a success as the queen of the Gay Nineties in her last picture, 'She Done Him Wrong'?

"Aren't you tempting the fates a little bit," the wise boys asked, "by not repeating the characterization that made you famous?"

Mae West isn't tempting the fates a bit, she declares.

"I don't want people to get the idea that I am the old-time type of girl," the curv'd beauty of 'Im No Angel,' which opens a four-day run at the Liberty theatre Sunday, says. "I'm right up to the minute, and just now I am anxious to dispel any mistaken impression that I can play only the hot mamas of thirty years ago."

On the stage, Miss West created a remarkable record for versatility. As a dramatic actress, she played everything from Little Eva and Little Lord Funtleroy to 'Sex,' 'Zaza' and 'Diamond Lil.'

She was a vaudeville headliner for a number of years, doing comedy and dramatic sketches, singing 'scorch' songs and dancing. She originated the famous 'many dancer' while she was in vaudeville. She also was featured in New York musical comedy as 'The Baby Vamp.'

In 'Im No Angel,' a story written by herself, Miss West reveals this flair for versatility. Besides her dramatic characterization of Tilly, the lion tamer, she exhibits her ability as a comedienne, and also will sing a series of comic songs and do a 'midway.' This dance is performed without any movement of the feet.

Curly Grant is Miss West's leading man in 'Im No Angel,' which Wesley Ruggles directed.



Mae West, the misbehavin' lady of 'She Done Him Wrong,' continues fascinating in Paramount's 'Im No Angel,' which opens Sunday at the Liberty theatre.

Budget Needs And Dollar Value — Uncle Sam's Big Balancing Task

WASHINGTON (AP)—What effect federal budget requirements of \$10,000,000,000 within the next six months is going to have on the "dodge of the dollar" is a vexing question on Capitol Hill.

On January 5 the RFC gold-purchase price had completed its twelfth day at \$34.08 an ounce compared with the statutory \$30.07. The previous high had been \$34.01 for a year longer time on December 7.

Gold Content Compromise? With unprecedented peace-time borrowing ahead, there seems to be more sentiment among conservatives and inflationists alike for the president to call their spokesmen together on a common ground—namely a compromise on the gold content of the dollar. They say that to remove uncertainty would bring "fear-frozen" deposits out for investment.

Senator Thomas of Oklahoma says there is a possibility of Mr. Roosevelt cutting the gold value of the dollar to 50 cents by increasing the price of gold to \$41.84 an ounce. For the sake of stability, James P. Warburg, a former monetary adviser to the president, and other champions of "orthodox money," have indicated with willingness to go along with a 50-cent dollar.

Economy As Credit Guarantee At present one of Mr. Roosevelt's closest advisers appears to be Prof. George F. Warren who would tie the purchasing power of the dollar to the rise and fall in the general commodity price level. The president's message to congress was interpreted as indicating he had no intention of steering away from that course.

Either, it appeared, he sought to entreat it by making federal statutory economy a guarantee for government credit. He hoped to borrow more by keeping normal expenditures at a minimum. Some believe he hoped, too, to head off congressional action for an increase in veterans' compensation or full payment of the bonus—which might necessitate some outright inflation.

The approaching congressional campaign is considered a strong inducement for those who will be candidates to advocate payment of the bonus.

'Profit' From Inflation In that event, some inflationists say, Mr. Roosevelt could declare a 50-cent dollar, impound a treasury 'profit' of \$5,000,000,000 on reserve bank gold and issue \$3,000,000,000 of greenbacks against it.

There is a much different attitude at the treasury. In the first place, it is going to borrow \$6,000,000,000 and not \$10,000,000,000. That other \$4,000,000,000 represents maturities which usually are wiped out by trading the bondholder new paper for the old.

All these sources could contribute to the purchase of federal securities.

Health NEURASTHENIA

When a physician says that a patient is suffering from neurasthenia, nervous debility or nervous exhaustion, usually he means a form of psychologic disorder with which are associated a variety of symptoms.

On the physical side the neurasthenic may complain of a whole catalog of diseases. Most commonly he presents a picture of debility, or weakness at time amounting to true exhaustion.

Since this condition was first described more than 60 years ago, the tendency has been to charge neurasthenia to what is vaguely called "civilization."

That hurry, bustle, and the drive of the present day do consume our energies to a greater extent than did the relatively quiet life of our ancestors is not to be denied.

But beyond this, there is behind the neurasthenic either a definite psychologic problem or else there is a true physical condition which exhausts him constitutionally.

The neurasthenic who fatigues readily, is depressed, discouraged, complains of indefinite pains at the base of his skull or over his eyes, of a vague sense of ill ease throughout his body and is a sick person even though no definite pathology can be demonstrated.

The neurasthenic needs, to begin with, a very careful physical examination to exclude the presence of infection and of infectious diseases.

Where no physical causes adequate to account for the neurasthenia are discovered, it must be assumed that the neurasthenic is a victim of psychologic disturbances such as unconscious fears and anxieties, cravings for protection and sympathy, an inborn sense of guilt.

True fatigue may be developed by the neurasthenic from uncontrolled worry. In fact, the neurasthenic finds himself in a vicious circle in which anxiety drives him to a state of "nervous exhaustion" in turn fostering his "anxiety."

A milk war in Washington, Iowa, brought prices to its low as three cents a quart for a few days.

ANDREWS FRANKLY DOUBTS THAT SEA SERPENTS EXIST

By Homer McCoy NEW YORK (AP)—Don't anybody try to interest the American museum of natural history in the purchase of sea serpents, dead or alive.

Particularly, museum officials want nothing to do with Amy or Bob, those alleged monsters which are disporting themselves—as effectively as any tourist trade association could wish—off the coast of British Columbia and in Luck Ness, Scotland, respectively.

Dr. Roy Chapman Andrews, eminent scientist and director of the museum, is frankly skeptical. Amy and Bob, he declared, are just pink elephants on the ceiling to the world of science.

As a scientist, said Dr. Andrews, who has spent eight years probing the ocean depths, "I don't regard such a thing as the existence of Amy and Bob as utterly impossible.

"But it's a very remote possibility, based on the fond hope of many that somewhere in the world a parcel of prehistoric earth, with its complement of animal life, has continued through the ages. That couldn't have happened."

Amiable Amy of the North Pacific has been described as the conventional sea serpent of old sailor tales. Amy is distinctly unlovely, having a camel-face.

Belligerent Bob of the Scotland lake is suspected in some quarters of heinous deeds, including the slaughter of livestock and the deaths of two persons.

"Both of the creatures are the result of faulty observation," Dr. Andrews declared, "perhaps on the parts of sincere persons who saw just what they had hoped to see."

"As for Amy, the ocean's depths have been pretty thoroughly explored—at least as far down as any large form of animal life could exist. Nothing like her has ever been found."

YOUNG DOCTOR IS MAKING GAINS IN PARALYSIS FIGHT

By Raymond Crowley NEW YORK (AP)—A young doctor sat in a laboratory room, his carotids buffeted by the chattering of monkeys dedicated to science, and labored on an experiment that arouses bright hopes for eventual victory in the fight against infantile paralysis.

Dr. Maurice Brody of Ottawa, who at 30 has a record of brilliant research behind him, has applied a "vaccine of formalized virus" to monkeys with good results in protecting them against the disease that is to blame for more than half the nation's human cripples.

A long road lies ahead before science will know whether the new development will confer the same boon on humankind. But Dr. William H. Park, famous authority on public health, pronounced Dr. Brody's work a "definite advance."

Dr. Brody, who graduated from McGill university no longer ago than 1928, is conducting his experiments at Willard Parker hospital under the direction of Dr. Park, head of the city's bureau of health laboratories.

The young doctor's method, is to take infantile paralysis virus, a deadly infective agent, and treat it with formaline, a germ killer, to obtain the vaccine.

The first step is to obtain the virus from the spinal cord of monkeys that have infantile paralysis. This virus is then treated with formaline (just the right amount of formaline to kill the virus and no more) and the resulting mixture or emulsion is then injected into the brains of healthy monkeys to determine whether it will infect them. Dr. Brody found it will not.

THIRTY COUNTIES NOW HAVE AGENTS

CORVALLIS, Ore. (Special)—More counties in Oregon than ever before will have the services of county agents this year, reports F. L. Ballard, county agent leader, following completion of county budgets throughout the state. Thirty of the 38 counties have definitely arranged for agents, with Columbia county still endeavoring to raise the necessary matching money by private subscription.

Gilham and Sherman counties have added agents, while Jefferson has joined with Crook in engaging one.

Because of the vital connection between the extension agents and the work of the agricultural adjustment administration, one or two other counties are contemplating engaging agents, following decision of the AAA not to continue the practice of supplying emergency agents as was done during the wheat campaign.

Partly because of the responsibility placed on the agricultural staff of the Oregon State college in bringing to Oregon the benefits under the various federal efforts in behalf of agriculture, the complete staff of the extension service, experiment stations and instructional division is holding a state wide conference at Corvallis this week.

Fears that the program of the AAA would bring an "army of federal agents" to put the plans into effect and enforce their provisions have not been borne out, largely because the national administration turned to the existing forces connected with the land grant colleges to meet the emergency.

As a result, O. S. C. officials point out, much time has been and will be spent with these emergency projects by Oregon forces. First was the work in connection with getting emergency crop loans last spring, followed by subsistence garden projects, and then the wheat allotment campaign. Now the corn-hog control plan, which in turn is expected to be followed by the dairy adjustment program.

Meanwhile the college forces have been called upon to direct three projects under the CWA, one concerned with surveying rural home building conditions; one with a survey of delinquent tax and mortgage foreclosure conditions; and a third with the past experience with subsistence homesteads in this state.

AMATEUR ARCHITECT DESIGNS BUILDING 175 STORIES HIGH

COLUMBUS, O. (AP)—Many an architect has dreamed of the day when a 175-story skyscraper would be a reality, but a Columbus restaurant worker has spent 972 hours designing one!

A native of Turkey, George Agasian never has studied architecture in school.

His design, which he calls "NRA Landing Towers," would cover an area of six square blocks.

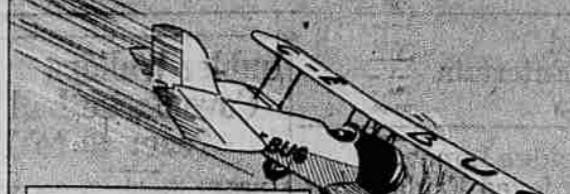
BRITISH ANXIOUS TO SEE MATE IN ASCOT GOLD CUP

LONDON (AP)—Interest has been aroused in racing circles by the entry of A. C. Bestwick's "Mate" for the Ascot gold cup to be run June 21.

His record of wins in the United States was chronicled when the entries were published, and racegoers are hoping to see him compete against this year's Derby and St. Leger winners—Hyperion—owned by Lord Derby.

Another American entry is "Gusto II," owned by M. L. Schwartz, while the international flavor will be increased by candidates from France and the Italian champion colt "Crapom," owned by M. Crespi.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



BADGERS ARE USED TO DIG HOLES FOR THE FOXES, ON A FOX FARM NEAR ELKO, NEVADA.



LADY HEATH, ON HER FLIGHT FROM CAPE TOWN TO LONDON, SUFFERED A SUNSTROKE WHILE FLYING OVER SOUTHERN RHODESIA, AFRICA, BUT MADE A SAFE LANDING... ALTHOUGH UNCONSCIOUS.

MOST MODERN GEOLOGISTS ESTIMATE THE AGE OF THE EARTH AT THREE BILLION YEARS.

LEADERS SEE AN UPTURN IN MANY LINES OF WORK

By The Associated Press Swiftly moving economic changes and a realignment of business factors in the last 12 months turn the United States into a complex picture of recovery. Viewed by sections, the scene presents an overlapping design punctuated by upward trends and downward influences affected by other conditions.

The automobile industry in the Detroit area has reached the stage where leaders are declaring "1933 was the industry's recovery year."

But while Michigan has the major part of the automobile industry, employment in assembly plants and allied industries in other parts of the country is affected favorably.

Cotton in Upturn The south is looking to cotton growing, the naval stores industry and pine lumber trade as leaders in the business upturn.

E. F. Crockmore, general manager of the American Cotton Co-operative association, says the higher price level, increased yield per acre, and government subsidies of about \$110,000,000 "have caused a materially improved financial condition among the cotton producers."

J. E. Lockwood, naval stores consultant of Savannah, Ga., says, "Naval stores conditions in the United States have materially improved... and the outlook is favorable for continued gradual improvement."

A summary of business conditions by the Federal Reserve bank of Atlanta said the Southern Pine association reports orders received by lumber mills over a given period were 29 per cent greater than production. Department stores in the district reported fall sales increasing.

Midwest Picture Clouded Reports pertaining to it indicate there is no section where business recovery definitely has become apparent.

Government wheat and corn-hog payments have been made over a large area but these funds are reported going largely to pay off back debts of farmers and into retail channels.

Three industries have been a measure of recovery in the Rocky mountain section. They are mining, including gold and silver, the sugar beet industry, and the sheep and wool industry.

average industrial worker improved under industrial codes, and the retail furniture business has shown improvement.

Wall street at year-end counted more dividends, and industrial profits were reported improved in many cases in many states distilling and brewing have contributed to business activity.

RAMBLER COACH RECEIVES TWO BREAKS IN ONE GAME

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Joe Boland, new Notre Dame line coach, got two "breaks"—one bad and one good—in one football game here.

It was, it proved, Joe's last game as a Notre Dame tackle, for in it, early in the 1936 season, he broke a leg. That was the bad break. The Irish were playing Minnesota.

But while he was laid up in a hospital here a co-ed reporter, then Margaret Limburg, called to interview him and Freddie Collins, Irish full-back, who received a broken jaw in the same game, for the student paper. The co-ed reporter is now Mrs. Joe Boland.

THREE FISHER BROTHERS STARS ON IOWA ELEVEN

IOWA CITY, Ia. (AP)—Russell Fisher, 1934 University of Iowa football captain, is the third member of his family to star as a Hawkeye griddler.

A younger brother, Ray, was one of the "Hawkeyes" famed "midnight ends" this last season, while the eldest of the trio, Darrell, was a fullback on the teams of '22, '23 and '24 and, like Russ, a talented place kicker.

Russ is 25, married and from Des Moines. He has only one more season, his second, at Iowa, having completed one season at Western State college, Denver.

Church Celebrates 65th Anniversary POY SIFFER, Wis. (AP)—The first Danish speaking Seventh Day Adventist church, which celebrates its sixty-fifth anniversary here this winter, has sent more than 50 missionaries to all parts of the world. This congregation numbers 75 members.

PORTLAND PRODUCE PORTLAND, Jan. 13 (AP)—Butter—prints, extras 20c; standards 19 1/2c lb. Butterfat—Portland delivery: A grade, 16-18c lb.; farmer's door delivery, 13-14c lb.; sweet cream 5c higher.

Eggs—Pacific poultry producers' selling prices: Fresh extras, 19c; standards 17c; medium 17c dozen. Buying price by wholesalers: Fresh extra 17c do.; first 15c; mediums 13c dozen; undergrade 11c; pullets 11c dozen.

Live poultry—Portland delivery, buying prices: Colored fowls, under 5 1/2 lbs., 12-13c; over 6 lbs., 11-12c; spring pullets, 2 to 2 1/2 lbs., 12-13c; roasters, over 3 1/2 lbs., 12-13c; leg-horn fowls, over 3 1/2 lbs., 7-8c; under 3 1/2 lbs., 8-9c; broilers 1 1/2 to 2 lbs., 12-13c; 2 lbs. and up, 11-12c; stags, 9c; roosters, 5c; colored ducks, 11c; geese, 10c lb.

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Wynekoop Case Witness Hunted

Six hundred feet will be cut off the top of Oregon mountains in California by hydraulic sluicing to make way for the Redding-Eureka automobile highway.

Sam Wickstrom of Potter, Neb., has a cow to which nine calves have been born in four years. Twice she had triplets, once twins.

A tree in the greenhouse at the Hastings, Neb., state hospital yielded 10 lemons this year, one of them four inches in diameter.

Tom Sloan, the great jockey who died recently, developed as a leading rider at St. Louis tracks in the early nineties and rode his last mount at the old Elm Ridge track in Kansas City in 1908.

Declared by the defense to be an important witness in the Wynekoop slaying case, John Van Pelt, 69, above, has been missing for two weeks, and is sought by Chicago police. Van Pelt was "handy man" at the death mansion and is said to have left the home of friends with two men who said they were detectives. He has not been seen since.

REINDEER OFFERED TO CHILE

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)—An Alaskan company has approached the government here with a plan to establish a reindeer ranch in the bleak far south of this country. The company wants to sell breeding stock to the government.

WOODEN TOOTH FILLS THE GAP BUTTE, Mont. (AP)—It's tough to tooth without a tooth. But Stanley Bowden, cornetist in a school band, found a way. Lacking time for a trip to the dentist before a concert, he whittled out a wooden tooth which "worked swell."

Convictions totalling 279 out of 374 cases of violations of the migratory bird treaty act were secured by the government during the last year.

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A HARVEST OF LEMONS IN THE BASEMENT WATCH FOR PARTICULARS