

# THE POLK COUNTY POST

LARGEST CIRCULATION IN SOUTH POLK COUNTY

VOLUME IV.

INDEPENDENCE, OREGON, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1921

NO. 18

## LOCAL BREVITIES

Miss Faye Walke is clerking at the Busick store in Salem.

Max Goldman was walking on the streets of McMinnville Sunday.

P. R. Alexander has moved into the Mrs. Nancy Whiteaker residence.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Davidson and Mr. and Mrs. J. G. McIntosh spent Sunday in Corvallis.

Russell Ostrander and wife from Bremerton, Wash., are visiting friends and relatives here.

Special—Kellogg's Cornflakes and Post Toasties, 10c. P. R. Alexander, Grocer, Main St.

John Richardson was here from Portland the past week visiting his mother, Mrs. Martha Richardson.

At the O. A. C. Gerald Hewett has joined the Kappi Psi and Robert Craven and Clarence Loy the Gamma Nu.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Lichty of Buena Vista were lunch guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Chown and Mrs. Martha Richardson Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Chown, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Loban of Dallas, combined business with pleasure at McMinnville Saturday evening and Sunday.

The Ladies' Aid of the Christian church met at the home of Mrs. Wm. Hill last Thursday afternoon. There was a large crowd present and the ladies thoroughly enjoyed the afternoon provided especially the delicious luncheon.

Mrs. O. L. Foster returned Thursday from a six weeks' visit with relatives in Colorado and Missouri. She reports a delightful trip though very delighted to be back in Oregon. Mr. Foster accompanied his wife home from Portland.

Walter Plant has purchased a grocery store in Dallas and took possession today. He will be associated with his sister, Miss Plant, and also his niece, Miss Rose. They have all had valuable experience in the grocery and general merchandise business and that they will make a marked success in their new venture is evident. We are sorry to lose these very estimable people but glad they are to remain in Polk county.

## New Fall Styles

Our type of suits for the young man is so tailored as to give a chesty effect. No Dempsey figure, but just a good snappy front.

And our new patterns for fall are right in "the primrose path" of youth. You'll acknowledge the showing is a little unusual and perhaps a trifle ultra, but good taste reigns. Prices range from \$25 to \$75. Lots of goods to select from.

# O. A. Kreamer

INDEPENDENCE, OREGON

### THE VICTIM



Fatwun—Are you Mr. Leenwun, the husband of the celebrated lecturer on cookery?

Leenwun—Yes, I am the man whom she tries her new dishes on.

### JAMES I. FOUNDED GOLF CLUB

Oldest Organization of Kind in England Boasts 300 Years Continuous Existence.

London.—The oldest golf club in the world, founded in 1703 by James I. of England and VI. of Scotland, is still used today at Blackheath, the home of the Royal Blackheath club.

This club was established 127 years before the Edinburgh Burgess Golfing society, and 146 years before even the Royal and Ancient club was formed. The course at Blackheath today is similar to what it was when James and his cronies went there for exercise. The course consists of seven holes, which have to be played three times for a complete round. There are no awe-inspiring bunkers and the hazards consist of iron railings, lamp posts, nurse maids and children.

The clubhouse is a museum of historic treasures relating to the game, and there is a set of clubs 200 years old. In the collection is an iron club more than four feet long with a head as big as a two-handed battle axe.

Ancient traditions are maintained at club dinners, members wear their red coats, and there is betting on who will sneeze most when the old snuff box is passed about.

Owing to the late arrival of a printer, the Post was quite inconvenienced this week and several hours late.

Miss Grace Jones, formerly of this place but now with Hamiltons of Albany, has just returned from San Francisco where she represented the Albany establishment during Buyers' Week. Miss Jones made good on her mission and has already been promised a trip to New York.

The funeral of Charles E. Herron, who died at his home in Monmouth very suddenly last Thursday morning, was held at the Baptist church in Monmouth Sunday afternoon in charge of the Odd Fellows and Dr. H. Dunsmore as the officiating clergyman.

Special—Kellogg's Cornflakes and Post Toasties, 10c. P. R. Alexander, Grocer, Main St.

### WORK IS HARD ON ARTISTS

Singing into the Recording Horn Conceded to Be a Nerve-Racking Experience.

Music is a lot tricker to can than peaches or pears, remarks Farm and Fireside.

When you play one of your phonograph records you have no idea how hard it may have been to get that melody "preserved." You are listening to the result of a lot of mighty hard work, which may have included considerable storming by the director and tears on the part of the artist. Some artists simply cannot sing for the records at all, while others are nervous wrecks for days after a session of recording.

To sing into a recording horn may look easy—just as it may look easy for a baseball player to hit a ball over the fence for a home run—but in reality it is one of the most difficult, nerve-racking things anyone can attempt.

On the concert stage a singer with a good voice may make little mistakes without the audience noticing them. If he has an attractive presence and an engaging manner, he may even sing a bit off key and yet make a hit. But the wax master record is a relentless mirror, with no mercy for the imperfections that the average artist—like other human beings—is guilty of. The slightest waver or strain in the voice, the slightest deviation from the true pitch, comes but badly. And the very fear of making these mistakes and flaws "hoodoo" most singers into making them.

The result is that many a popular stage-artist has met defeat in the laboratory.

### WAR ON SCREW-WORM FLIES

Traps Have Proved Effective Methods of Getting Rid of Human and Animal Pests.

The use of flytraps for catching screw-worm flies is a new idea as a means of combating those abominable insects, and has already proved decidedly effective. They are a first-class pest in some parts of this country, and especially in southwest Texas. Cattle and other livestock suffer much from their attacks, their habit being to lay eggs in any sort of wound.

The larvae hatched from the eggs bore into the tissues, feeding upon them and doing most destructive mischief. When ready to transform into pupae, they come out, drop to the ground and bury themselves to await metamorphosis into flies. The screw-worm flies are typical meat eaters, and the carcasses of any dead animal quickly become a hatching for them. Hence, in the region afflicted by them, it is very important that all carcasses shall be promptly destroyed, preferably by burning. Occasionally it happens that a human being is attacked. A fly crawls up the nostrils of a sleeping person and lays its eggs. The larvae hatched from them invade the sinuses, and death is likely to result.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

### Squirrels and Robins Fight.

A fierce lawn battle between forces of squirrels and robins has been observed in Mount Vernon, N. Y. The squirrels and robins on Eleventh avenue, Mount Vernon, have declared war upon each other, and each day the battles are waged bigger and fiercer. Residents on Eleventh avenue have for some time thrown peanuts on their lawns for the squirrels and bread crumbs for the birds of the neighborhood. Three weeks ago a few robins after eating the bread helped themselves to peanuts, and the squirrels ran away. The first day a few squirrels attacked the robins and there was a short but furious fight in which the squirrels saved their supper. The second day about twenty robins swooped down and the squirrels were routed. The third day the squirrels returned reinforced by an equal number and there was a battle royal for a quarter of an hour. It was a drawn battle, both sides leaving most of their peanuts and crumbs on the field.

### JAPS CENSOR 2,350 KISSES

Also Cut Over 300 Hugs and 127 Murders From Movie Films—Many Titles Changed.

Seattle, Wash.—The police of Japan do not like to see kissing in public and therefore film stars are not permitted to osculate on the screens, is the news brought home by G. L. Strud, a motion picture exporter.

In the six months ending July 1 censors removed 2,350 kisses from films, only one kiss being allowed to remain. It was the kiss granted to the king by the queen in "We Are King" and was shown in Tokyo only. The censors deleted it before permitting the photoplay to be offered in the prefectures.

Over 300 embraces were omitted, but few sex plays were otherwise altered. The titles of over 2,000 plays were made over and 127 murder scenes were killed.

### MATTER OF DEATH IN DOUBT

Authorities Puzzled as to Whether Man's Being Pronounced Dead Makes Him Legally So.

Al F. Williams, United States district attorney for Kansas, received a letter a short time ago asking his opinion as to the status of a person upon whom a death sentence has been executed, who has been legally pronounced dead, but afterwards regains consciousness and recovers.

The case cited was that of five bandits who were convicted of highway robbery in the province of Otaguan, Philippine Islands, and sentenced to die by the old Spanish method of strangulation. After the execution the five bandits were placed on the floor of a church to await funeral rites in the morning. In the night three regained consciousness. Two of the three died "again" in a couple of days, but one recovered, although left in a deformed condition.

The questions asked are whether the bandit who lived could be strangled again, or, if he could not, would the fact that he was legally pronounced dead prevent his being tried in the courts if he committed another crime. Mr. Williams wrote an opinion to the inquiring person, declaring that he believed that an order could be obtained from the court setting aside the first execution as having never been performed and another one ordered.

His opinion was that if the bandit were not killed, finally, he could be held amenable for other crimes, although legally he was not in existence. "Of course," Mr. Williams said, "you will probably find as many lawyers and judges disagreeing with my opinion as concurring."

### FLED FROM CHEESE BARRAGE

Commander of Brazilian Warship Thought Some New Kind of Bomb Was Being Used.

Probably the strangest and most curious use to which cheese was ever put occurred in a naval battle between Brazil and Uruguay in the mid-Nineteenth century, records the *Intelligencer*.

The Uruguayan ship, commanded by Captain Coe, in the midst of the battle became exhausted of shot. A lieutenant reported the facts to Coe. "Powder all gone?" asked Coe. "No, sir; lots of that yet."

"We had a darned hard cheese—a round Dutch one—for dessert at dinner today; do you remember it?" said Coe. "I ought to; I broke the carving knife in trying to cut it, sir."

"Are there any more aboard?" "About two dozen. We took them from a drawer."

"Will they go in the 18-pounders?" "By thunder, commodore, but that's the idea! I'll try 'em!"

And in a few minutes the bombardment from Coe's ship reopened, and the enemy found more shot flying over their heads. At last one shot struck the mainmast, scattering the bits of cheese far and wide. Then another came. Then four or five more slapped against the sails. The enemy commander, unable to decide what was happening, and thinking that a new kind of bomb was being used on him, became terrorized and ordered his boat to back away. Little did he know that he was retreating from a barrage of Dutch cheese.

### DISCOVERED USE OF MIRRORS

Diner Finds That Neesday Pliations Are Greatly Aided by Properly Placed Reflectors.

"I know why they fill the walls of these restaurants full of mirrors," said Sidney.

"So do I," said his friend Aleck. "For the same reason they put chewing gum boxes in the subway station. So's the flappers can fix their hair if any part of their ears should be showing."

"Not so," returned Sidney. "Watch me."

They entered a white porcelain restaurant, the walls of which were lined with mirrors that opened to the view a lengthy, interminable line of reflected restaurants.

They were seated a few minutes, and Aleck observed that Sidney was smiling cordially into space. There was no one near by except a flapper with an expressive back, the back being toward Aleck and Sidney.

"You act like a lunatic in the making," said Aleck. "What are you gazing at in that lead cataloupe sign for?"

"I'm not. I'm looking at the peach. Ain't she a bear?"

Then Aleck, gazing in the direction he saw Sid's eyes were bent, looked in the mirror and was confronted by the gaze of the flapper with the expressive back. He saw that she had an expressive face. She was returning Sid's grin with an extra measure. "Many a friendship's been made through a restaurant looking glass," observed Sid. "You don't mind eating alone, do you, Aleck? Excuse me."

—New York Sun.

### SWEETHEARTS HOLDING HANDS IMITATE APES

Zoo Curator Asserts That Custom Harks Back to Days of Our Apeish Grandfathers.

When did "holding hands" first become the custom in this romantic world of ours?

Poets will tell you at the "beginning of creation," biblical students will point back to the days of Adam and Eve; historians will link the custom up with Paris and the vampire Helen of Troy, or others with wreckers of history, but Dr. Raymond L. Ditmars of New York asserts it harks back to the days when our apish grandfathers chattered love amid the coconut branches of the unexplored jungles, long before Adam ever lost his spare rib or Paris rolled the little red apple. And he says he has proof of his assertions.

All of the monkey tribe at the Bronx Zoological park, "hold hands," Doctor Ditmars asserts. They do so by instinct, not imitation, and the clasping of hairy claws to indicate every emotion in the catalogue is as natural with them as their desire to eat and drink.

When the elusive "missing link" is eventually found, Doctor Ditmars declares, he will be discovered tightly grasping the paw of his mate and chattering such monkey gibberish in her ears as "don't be afraid. We're their ancestors, you know."

To establish the ape tribe as the real contributors of physical display of emotion, Doctor Ditmars, who is the curator of mammals and reptiles at the zoological garden in Bronx park, is making an intensive study of his charges there. He also is making a moving picture to convince the rank unbeliever that the gift of spooning is a heritage from his monkey ancestors.

"When sweethearts hold hands they are following an ape custom," Doctor Ditmars says. "Holding hands is one of the most pronounced characteristics of the ape and it is not entirely without the sphere of reasoning that we are following an ape custom when we hold hands."

"In all their monkey moods, in happiness or grief, sleeping or waking, the apes hold hands," Doctor Ditmars says.

### THIS CAT NURSES RAT

Mother Instinct Seems to Have Got the Better of Her.

Two small kittens and a young rat make the happy family of a fond mother cat at Enfield, N. C., according to J. T. Ethridge, who took a peep into the barrel which serves as the family home at I. D. Wood's store at Enfield.

The mother cat, according to Ethridge, found two kittens many days ago, and on the day after the kittens came caught a young rat and carried it to her barrel home. Evidently the mother instinct got the better of her or else the kittens and the rat developed a case of love at first sight, for the mother speedily changed her killing intentions and welcomed the rat into the freedom of the home.

Now she is nursing the rat and the two kittens, while the adopted member has developed into an affectionate youngster, playing with the mother cat and licking her fondly as do the young kittens. On top of that the new life appears to be agreeing with the rodent, as he has grown considerably since his adoption.

If the prople makers are wise they will see that their posters always have a picture of at least one curly haired man and they will never lack for a packed house of women spectators.—Florida Times-Union.

### BUENA VISTA

E. S. Prouty and wife and Mrs. Sawney of Seaside were over night visitors at the N. C. Anderson home Tuesday on their way to California. Mr. Prouty is president of the Prouty Lumber Co. at Seaside and a box factory at Alameda, Cal. Mrs. Prouty is a granddaughter of Mrs. Emma J. Anderson.

Our school commenced Monday with the following teachers: Mr. Barnes as principal and Misses Kaw and Webb as assistants.

Lester Murphy is selling his farm implements. He expects to go to Eastern Oregon on account of his wife's health.

Mr. Christian is moving from the Tom McClain place to one near Suver. Chas. Kaw and family are moving here from Amity, having leased the Tom McClain farm for five years.

Mr. Harris moved his family this week to the R. E. Prather house south of town to send his children to school.

R. Peterson went to McMinnville Saturday to attend the celebration of the highway.

Alford Loy is working over at the state fair grounds.

Lela McCann returned from Harriburg Friday. She has been working for Mrs. Davis.

F. P. Ground and wife attended the funeral of C. F. Herron at Monmouth Sunday.

E. M. Lichty and wife and J. R. Loy were Salem visitors Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. G. E. Harman and daughter Blanche and Casey McCann were shopping in Albany Saturday.

Robert Mutts and wife and daughter and Henry Hansen and wife of Portland spent the week-end with Harry Steele.

Ed Harman and family and N. C. Anderson and wife are camping at the state fair this week.

Mrs. R. E. Prather, son Leland and daughter Ruth, Mrs. Maude Porter, Mrs. Tann, Mrs. Harley Prather and son, Clarence, were shopping in Albany Friday.

G. A. Wells finished filling his silo Friday.

Miss Snyder, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Orville Wells, returned to her home in Portland Sunday.

Mr. Morgan left Thursday for California where he will join his family that left about a month ago.

Special—Kellogg's Cornflakes and Post Toasties 10c. P. R. Alexander, Grocer, Main St.

## For Sale

One of the finest 6-room bungalows in town; fine location; fine fire place; plastered throughout. Price \$3,200; terms reasonable. If you want a fine home here it is.

FOR SALE---Just like rent; a nice 5-room modern bungalow in good neighborhood. Why pay rent when you can buy a house as easy as paying rent?

# INDEPENDENCE REALTY CO.

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