

DAYTON TRIBUNE

A. N. Merrill, Editor

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November, 12, 1925.

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EVANGELICAL CHURCH
Frank M. Fisher, Pastor.

FIRST AND THIRD SUNDAYS OF MONTH
11:00 a. m. Unionvale
3:00 p. m. Grand Island
7:30 p. m. Lafayette

SECOND AND FOURTH SUNDAYS

11:00 a. m. Dayton
3:00 p. m. Mt. Pleasant Church, Pike
7:30 p. m. Lafayette
"The church is a building and loan society to help erect mansions in heaven."

Methodist Church

Sunday School, 10 A. M., Frank W. Hole, Sup't.
Morning Worship, 11 Sermon by Pastor Fpworth League 6:30 p. m.
Preaching Services 7:30 p. m.
Prayer Meeting, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.
Service at Webfoot,
Morning Worship, 9:30 A. M.
Sunday School 11 A. M.
Leroy Walker, Pastor.

Full Gospel Assembly

Stop. Look. Listen. Don't fail to hear the Irish Evangelist from Killyarny assisted by his wife the cornetist.
Sunday School 9:30 A. M.
Preaching 11: A. M.
Sick prayed for Wednesday, 8; P. M.
Everybody welcome to hear the Little Man with the big message.
Pastor Thomas Griffin.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Dayton
Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
Preaching Service 11:00 a. m.
B. Y. P. U. 6:30 p. m.
Evening Service 7:30 p. m.
Prayer Service Thursday 8:00 p. m.
Walter G. Smith, Pastor.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Dayton
Services every Sunday as follows:
Bible School 10:00 A. M.
Preaching 11:00 A. M.
Christian Endeavor 7:00 P. M.
All friends are invited.

Baptist Church Notes

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Oregon, Nov. 12.—(Special)—Approximately 60 per cent of the students in the University are partially or wholly self-supporting.

These figures have just been announced by the registrar's office.

Of the 2751 students on the campus, 27.15 per cent are completely self-supporting; 7.8 per cent are from 99 to 75 per cent self-supporting; 14.68 per cent are from 74 to 50 per cent self-supporting; 9.60 are less than 50 per cent. Only 26.61 per cent give no source of income.

The men are far ahead of the women in percentage of self-support, the figures show. Five hundred and fifty-four men and 193 women are totally self-supporting.

Seniors and graduate students lead in the amount they contribute to their own support.

Taking the student body as a whole, there are 747 who are totally independent; 203 more than 75 per cent self-supporting; 434 who are more than 50 per cent; and 204 who are less than 50 per cent. Four hundred and one students failed to report.

Cat Followed Master

A strange tale of homing instinct in animals is reported from Tyldesley, Lancashire, England, by the London Mail.

Police Inspector Atkinson, who was recently transferred from Colne to Tyldesley, about 40 miles away, took with him his cat. It was missed and a few days afterward he received a letter from Colne police station stating that the cat had returned to its former home.

Inspector Atkinson told a reporter that the cat took four days to make the journey, and he took it back again. "It was born at my house," he said, "and it regularly accompanied me on my rounds at Colne."

Want Ads

BUCKHECTSHOES

For Buckhect shoes, Men, Boys and Girls, go to C. B. Collip, McMinnville, Oregon.

CASH PAID for false teeth, dental gold, platinum and discarded jewelry. Hoke Smelting & Refining Co., Otago, Michigan.

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My residence property in Dayton. Two acres, seven room modern house. No reasonable offer refused. Terms to responsible parties. J. L. Stuart, Cash Bank Building, Albany, Oregon.

FOR SALE Simplex auto knitter and 8 lbs. of yarn—all for \$25.00. Inquire of

Radium Water

If you are not well, call at VanDorn's and receive a quart jar of Radium Water each morning for 15 days, FREE no obligation what so ever.
D. C. VanDorn, Phone 10x3, Dayton.

If you are interested in those Master Recipes, Mrs. DeGraf will be glad to send you her free book "80 Food Delights From 8 Master Recipes." A request to Mrs. Belle DeGraf, 447 Sutter St., San Francisco, Calif.

Smallpox

Why is smallpox called "a disgrace to civilization?" Because it is so easily and entirely preventable by vaccination.

Why has smallpox increased during the past few years? The mild form of the disease has led people to neglect vaccination. Now that it is increasing in virulence people are becoming alarmed.

What is smallpox? Smallpox is a highly communicable disease and is distinguished by a characteristic eruption.

How is it transmitted? By direct contact with a smallpox case or with any person or article coming in contact with him.

What are the first symptoms? Sudden and severe fever, backache and vomiting, followed after 48 hours by an eruption.

How long after exposure do symptoms appear? Usually two weeks.

At what stage is smallpox "catching?" Any time during the progress of the disease.

Does smallpox resemble chickenpox? The mild cases may, but there are points of difference clear to the expert. All cases should be reported to your physician or health officer.

What should a person exposed to smallpox do? Be vaccinated or be quarantined for at least 16 days.

How long after exposure is vaccination effective? If vaccinated within a day or two an individual stands a good chance of escaping the disease entirely. If 7 or 8 days elapse vaccination may modify the disease if it does not prevent it.

What should be done when smallpox is discovered? The case should be immediately reported to the health officer and quarantined. All exposed persons should be vaccinated or quarantined.

Why do some states and countries have no smallpox? Because they have strict laws requiring vaccination.

How often should one be vaccinated? Every five to seven years.

Are there any bad effects from vaccination? With strict cleanliness there are no bad effects. The chances of infection from the common pin scratch are many times greater.

Can smallpox be stamped out of Oregon? Yes. By state-wide vaccination.

Caged Birds

"May I warn the owners of caged birds against the dangers and unintentional cruelty, of exposing their pets to the sun's rays during the hot weather?" asks Bird Lover, a correspondent of the London Post. "Many caged birds suffer from heart trouble, a disease the presence of which may be detected by a discoloration of the nostrils near the base of the beak. In such cases the hot sun is fatal. On sunny days birds should be kept in the shade between the hours of 9 a. m. and 7 p. m."

Repose, as a Fine Art, Found in Spanish Town

If proof be needed that Spain, geographically as well as historically, is a sort of bridge between Europe and Africa, the ancient Saracen town of Elche, near Alicante, supplies it.

It is an odd little town with its twisting, zigzagging streets, its medieval towers and buildings and its ravine where not a drop of water flows. In every doorway a man is seated making soles for sandals. Indeed the entire town appears to be dedicated to the manufacture of sandals which you see everywhere in piles and bales, overflowing the shops.

In the center of the town is a tiny, green square, as neat and trim as a salon, beneath ancient, overarching trees. Nearby are two or three cafes, which serve as the club for the city notables; and the triple rows of wicker armchairs on the sidewalk are occupied by silent, grave men who neither drink nor talk. Here they remain, as motionless as statues, for hours at a time.

"I have never in my life seen so many people sitting down as there are in Spain," remarked an American woman who was in our party. "I should like to bring some of my fellow countrymen here to teach them the art of which they are abysmally ignorant—the art of repose."—Raymond Recouly in Le Figaro, Paris. (Translated for the Kansas City Star.)

Modern Ideals Make Cave Men Seem Tame

Another ideal of the flapper has been shattered. Her vision of the cave man is all wrong.

He did not catch them young and treat them rough, nor did he a-wooing go with a big club and prove his devotion by his sweetie by dragging her around by her unbobbed tresses. A professor of Beloit college has been looking up the records of the gay Lotharios of sixty years back and cannot find a thing to show they were the tough bunch we had always supposed them to be.

The fact is they were a mollycoddle, nambypamby set of young fellows, who would have made a sorry showing with the present day maids. Instead of wielding clubs they found great thrill in stringing beads and begging the hands of their loved ones on their bended knees.

That Beloit professor has done the men of the present age a great service by showing up the cave man in his true character. The young men of today do not pack clubs and stone hammers and may not be rough enough to come up to specifications, but we cannot accuse them of putting in their time stringing beads. There is an opportunity now for some favorable comparisons. The girls will have to admit that the men have improved in the last sixty thousand years.

Petty Tyranny

Isn't there, perhaps, a bit of petty tyranny in most of us? Don't we sometimes take a mean delight in dominating a situation, in lording it over another person, in exercising our small rights till they become veritable acts of despotism?

There's the husband who habitually places his wife in the position of a medial by requiring her to ask for money. There's the nagging, fussy wife whose "nerves" keep the entire family in subjugation. There's the bully brother who makes life for his small sisters utterly miserable.

And outside the family there are others who turn their functions in society into realms of absolute power. There's the bad-tempered boss, and the overexacting teacher, the snappy petty official.

But whether our tyranny is an innate one that lies in our character or an acquired one that has come through chance position in life, most of us have it in some form or other. There's no need of adding, we'd be better people and the world happier, too, without it.—The Designer Magazine.

The Skylark

The skylark is to me the most wonderful bird in the world, because there is no sense but just rare beauty to his way of singing. Like some mad spirit, some blithe bird soul, he flies in ever widening circles towards the heavens, singing as he climbs higher and higher, until you swear his very throat would burst. Then when he is only a flashing speck away up almost out of sight, he dives like a graceful monoplane, trilling his pure joy, wild with life, mad with abandon in the exalted nonsense of his feat. Suddenly he checks his fantastic drop and then, as softly as a leaf floating downward in a gentle breeze, he glides to earth—and his song is ended.—Frazier Hunt, in Hearst's International Cosmopolitan.

Monkeys as Pets

Monkeys are natives of warm climates and cannot endure a low temperature, therefore they should be provided with heated quarters, at least during cold weather. If the animal is to be confined continually the cage should not be less than four feet in each dimension. The cage should be entirely tight with only the front wired—thus preventing draughts, which are fatal to these animals. The following is prescribed as a diet: Vegetables, raw or cooked; boiled rice, ripe fruit—bananas, oranges, sweet apples; stale bread, occasionally a bit of well cooked chicken, fresh milk to which raw egg has been added; water should be provided at all times.—Washington Star.

U. of O., Eugene, Nov. 12.—This year's Homecoming, scheduled for Nov. 13, 14 and 15, is the eleventh annual "Old-Grad" fete in the history of the university. The celebrations were started in 1911 and have been continuous, except for 1918, the war year.

From the first; football games, every other year with O. A. C., have been the feature of the week-end.

Records show that Oregon has been defeated but once in those Homecoming games. Two have been tied, while seven have been won.

Great Wall of China Longer Than Supposed

It is one of the Seven Wonders of the World, medieval Europe wrote poems about it, and the Great Lexicographer, friend to Miss Pinkham in the days before Becky Sharp threw the dictionary told a certain Scotch writer to the signet that it was worth a visit. Chinese poetry and legend is full of the names of Kia-ju-kwan and Shan-hai-kwan—much as we speak of Dan and Beersheba. But few are the eastern Chinese who have reached the western end—political exiles, for the most part, fleeing from poison or the silken cord at Peking.

It fell to Sir Aurel Stein of the British museum to put an end to the myth of Kia-ju-kwan by finding hundreds of miles of wall beyond it in the desert, older and more romantic still, built of bundles of reeds and popular branches anchored to driven posts. But, important as his discoveries are, barely a score of Chinese know of them yet, and hence they have not robbed Kia-ju-kwan of its unique place in Chinese lore.—Langdon Warner, in the World's Work.

"Wear-Ever" 25th Anniversary

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