

VILLAGE ALL UPSET BY GLAND FACTORY

Outraged Citizens Angry at Quiet Doctor.

LICENSE NOT GRANTED

Townpeople Regard the Idea of Scrambling Animals and Humans as Immoral.

BY RAYMOND M. RUSSELL (Copyright, 1922, by The Oregonian)

WEST DENNIS, Mass., Aug. 20.—(Special).—A refusal by the selectmen of West Dennis to grant him a sanitarium license has not deterred Dr. J. Lee Hanson from going right ahead with the development of his "gland factory" in this, the most staid section of the Old Bay state.

Dr. Hanson sat smoking pensively on his "factory" veranda today while his goats and sheep and rabbits—the monkeys haven't yet arrived—cavorted about the place developing nice fat strong glands which some day may adorn the anatomy of a wealthy Conrad in quest of his youth.

Downtown the outraged citizens of the community fussed and fumed as to what they could do and there was high talk of the "immorality" and ungodliness of the modern idea of scrambling animals and human beings together in an effort to extend the biblical life and portion of three-score years and ten.

Dr. Hanson Unperturbed.

Dr. Hanson says he doesn't need a license to operate the "factory" and that his experiments will go ahead regardless of what the countryfolk think of this "new-fangled" notion. The trouble began when the clinic represented by Dr. Hanson, a specialist in glandular pathology, purchased one of the old farming properties here and announced to the world that henceforth West Dennis would have something besides its tradition to boast about.

West Dennis, he said, was about to have a gland farm, a real gland farm where the fountain of youth would bubble and gurgle for the aged and where defective children might be treated for their afflictions.

Furthermore the doctor announced that West Dennis "gland farm" was to conduct many varied and radical experiments in glandular pathology. For this purpose it was to keep vast numbers of goats, rabbits, guinea pigs, etc., upon which these experiments would be conducted.

Glands Come Too Close.

Residents of West Dennis had heard about glands before the farm was established. They read of them in the newspapers. They chuckled over the news of them or discussed them gravely, whichever might be their individual attitude on things glandular. But this was in the quiet seclusion of West Dennis, far from the scene of the glands. But when to their amazement the glands were brought right into West Dennis and they were obliged to rub elbows with them, so to speak, quite a different situation presented itself. Then the fun began.

Residents stood open-mouthed on the roadsides and watched the glands, alive, kicking and squealing, brought in in motor trucks. From that moment the town was split into factions.

"I can't bear to think of it. I just can't bear to think of it," wept one Boston matron. "I have been coming to West Dennis for years to enjoy its quaint surroundings and its traditions. I intended to write some poetry this year and, my dear, I'm just too upset to do a thing. All I hear in the town is glands. My friends, in their letters, ask me about glands. I am almost mad from glands. They are positively vulgar."

On the other hand, many of the townspeople welcomed a glimmer of the outside in West Dennis. They wanted the glands, for, they didn't hesitate to say so. On this issue lifelong friendships were shattered. The one apparently least concerned was Dr. Hanson. He went cheerfully about his work and in due time applied for license to conduct a sanitarium.

Meeting Largely Attended.

Never before was a town meeting so largely attended as the one in which Dr. Hanson's sanitarium license was thrashed out. The selectmen, Caleb E. Crowell, William Crowell and W. S. Rogers, gravely listened to the storm, and then just as gravely announced a license would not be issued.

Dr. Hanson replied with equal gravity that he intended to conduct his experiments in West Dennis, license or no license.

Next day came a fight—the first fight West Dennis has known in years—when two young townsmen engaged in an altercation over the relative organic position of the thyroid gland and its physical functions. The residents are still wounding—and the fur is still flying.

Pheasants Liberated in Clatsop.

A consignment of 120 Chinese pheasants arrived in Seaside Friday for liberation on Clatsop plains and other points in this section of the county. The birds are young and came from the Oregon state game farm at Corvallis.—Seaside Signal.

LUCKY STRIKE

"IT'S TOASTED"

Cigarette

It's toasted. This one extra process gives a rare and delightful quality—impossible to duplicate.

Guaranteed by The American Tobacco Co.

NOTED DANCER INSTITUTES MILLION-DOLLAR SUIT AGAINST CORNELIUS VANDERBILT WHITNEY.



EVAN BURROWS FONTAINE.

The above photograph is a new one of Evan Burrows Fontaine, noted interpreter of oriental dances, in one of her Egyptian numbers. Miss Fontaine, who is the mother of an infant son, is said to have instituted a \$1,000,000 suit against Cornelius "Sonny" Vanderbilt Whitney, son of Harry Payne Whitney and grandson of the late Cornelius Vanderbilt, started in Saratoga county, N. Y., yesterday. The dancer alleges breach of promise to marry. According to the latest news dispatches from Los Angeles, Miss Fontaine has announced that she will ask a court order to compel young Whitney to submit to a comparison blood test.

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Although the rumor that Mathilde's marriage with the Swiss ridingmaster will cut her off from her share in the Rockefeller millions has never been confirmed, it is generally understood that Edith Rockefeller McCormick is at present contributing nothing to the support of "the daughter who defied her." Nor, moreover, has Mathilde, who is still a minor, as yet come into any substantial bequests from the oil king's fortune.

Still on Papa's Hands. Mathilde, in popular parlance, is "still on papa's hands." Mr. McCormick, in the meanwhile, is touring Europe incognito with his new bride.

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The two are constantly seen together, riding, driving, strolling over the grounds of the Lake Forest estate and attending lectures and concerts. Rumors linking their names in romance are neither confirmed nor denied by Mrs. McCormick or Krenn.

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The contenders for the democratic nomination for senator are Sherman L. Whipple of Boston, one of the ablest lawyers in the country; Colonel William A. Gaston, millionaire Boston lawyer and banker, and former state senator John Jackson Walsh, lawyer and author of the anti-profiteering law.

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NEWBERRY TRIAL DECLARED UNJUST

Conviction Is Without Basis, Says Mr. Hughes.

SENATOR SAID TO SUFFER

State Court's Attempt to Establish Law Violation Is Termed "Complete Failure."

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 20.—Secretary Hughes, in a letter made public tonight by the republican national committee, expresses the conviction after a review of the Newberry case "that Senator Newberry was wrongly and most unjustly convicted."

The secretary, writing to the Rev. Hugh B. McCauley of Paterson, N. J., in response to an inquiry as to the "facts" in the Newberry case, gives in detail the findings of the courts, especially the supreme court, which set aside the conviction of Mr. Newberry, and then concludes:

"Despite the long period of preparation, the rigid investigation, the careful choosing of their ground, the long drawn out trial, the attempt in every possible way to be smug, and the real ability and even bitterness of his pursuers, their endeavor to establish a violation of law on the part of Senator Newberry completely failed, and accordingly Senator Newberry stood as a senator duly elected by the people of the state of Michigan and entitled to his seat in the senate of the United States."

Injustice Is Suffered. Mr. Hughes expresses the belief that "there seems to be a general misconception of the nature of the litigation and its result, and Senator Newberry has suffered in consequence of a most serious injustice."

"The conviction of Senator Newberry," he continued, "was obtained under a statute held by the majority of the supreme court to be invalid; rested upon a ground which did not involve any finding by the jury of moral turpitude; and was affected only by a most serious misconstruction of the statute which exposed him to conviction regardless of any moral offense upon his part and no matter how high-minded he might have been in his conduct in the campaign."

The Secretary, who as counsel for Mr. Newberry and his associates, participated in arguments in the case before the supreme court, further declares, in his letter that "it should be borne in mind that Senator Newberry's conviction in the lower court was not based on any charge of fraud, corruption or of the use of money for any illegal purposes or of any act involving moral turpitude."

Basic Declared Lacking. Mr. Hughes then explains that the conviction of Mr. Newberry was based solely on the charge that there had been an expenditure in his campaign and election of more than \$250, the limit fixed by the state of Michigan, and that the federal corrupt practices act made it unlawful for a candidate to spend in excess of the limit fixed by state law.

"Senator Newberry could not have been convicted," Mr. Hughes adds, "even upon this charge without what I always regarded, and so stated in my argument to the supreme court, as an extraordinary misapplication of the statute upon which the charge was based."

Discussing the decision of the supreme court at length Mr. Hughes points out to his correspondent that the majority opinion of the court held that the federal statute was unconstitutional and therefore the conviction should be set aside and that the other four justices, while not concurring on the question of constitutionality, joined in reversing the judgment of the lower court, and with the statute had been seriously misconstrued by the trial court."

Overflow Exhibits in Prospect. CHEHALIS, Wash., Aug. 20.—(Special).—According to George R. Walker, secretary and manager of the Southwest Washington fair, overflow commercial exhibits are in prospect for the 1922 fair, to be held the week of August 28. Numerous northwest firms have already applied for booths. In addition to these, the boys' training school in Chehalis, the girls' school at Grand Mound, the Red Cross and the federal department of agriculture will have displays in this department.

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LODGE FACES CRISIS

(Continued From First Page.) publican administration and the republican congress.

"You see, Lodge is an institution," said one of the Sacred Codfish, or Old South Meeting house, Massachusetts venerates her institutions."

Lodge is so confident of winning the primary that he is making no canvass. His friends say he will win four to one.

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This spring's Spinach crop, home grown, tender, free from grit.

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Oh! Boy-- A Delicious Milk Shake With a Cold Veal Sandwich 20c

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