

GIRLS FIGHT TO SEE REJUVENATED MEN

"When Do We Get Such Help?" Shouts Woman.

DR. VORONOFF POPULAR

Parisians Flock to Lecture Given by Surgeon on Transplanting of Glands in Humans!

BY FLOYD GIBBONS (Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service Copyright, 1922, by the Chicago Tribune.)

PARIS, Oct. 8.—A near riot was caused today to hear Dr. Serge Voronoff give his year-long account of gland transplantation experiments which the congress of French surgeons refused to hear Thursday.

One woman became so thrilled at Dr. Voronoff's description of "virile impulses" that she jumped up and shouted, "When are you going to do something like that for us women?"

His enthusiastic audience not only heard a complete description of the transplanting process, but actually was able to shake hands with rejuvenated patriarchs and fondle the chimpanzees.

As a moving picture performance it could not have passed the broadest-minded censorship board in America, but it was thrilling nevertheless.

The most important event of the day, the exhibition of the rejuvenated patient, Arthur Evelyn Lizardet of London, could not have been more dramatically arranged.

Rejuvenated Man Appears. Dr. Voronoff had spoken one hour, tracing the significance and results, and then the lights were turned off and the movie projector began turning.

The lights were flashed off again and the film showed Mr. Lizardet boxing, climbing mountains, riding horseback, golfing, rowing and finally jumping up steps four steps at a time, like a monkey.

Women Rush Doctor. Mr. Lizardet again became the chief interest to the spectators toward the close of the audience.

It was a victorious day for Dr. Voronoff, because many of the greatest surgeons in Paris and strangers visited his public expose, which forever keeps him out of the pale of professional societies in Paris.

Dr. Voronoff is going to Spain and Italy shortly, and hopes to visit America next summer. He surely will visit Chicago during his visit.

PARTY MAJORITY SAFE

(Continued From First Page.) and senate, make a good showing in a few important states like Ohio, winning it if possible, and elect enough new members of the lower house to demonstrate a strong trend in their favor and to put up a strong fight against the republicans day in and day out.

Observation on the ground and later developments may modify the above estimate of the probable republican strength in the next house, but that is the way it looks from Washington a month and a day before the election.

Dry Majority Seems Safe. Neither can it be said that there is great doubt about the outcome of the other big contest of the year.

Lincoln Days Recalled Old Courthouse at Metamora, Ill., Being Restored.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 2.—The old courthouse at Metamora, Woodford county, is being restored to its state when Abraham Lincoln, riding the circuit, tried cases there.

Two modern wings, attached to the old structure within recent years, are to be removed, saving the main center building which was erected in 1845.

The old building is of doric design, surmounted by a cupola, with four heavy columns in front. The premises to be landscaped. Adjacent buildings are to be covered with ivy.

New Jersey Has Real Fight. In New Jersey the contest for the senatorship will be the big fight of the country on the Volstead action.

HERE'S OUR FIRST FEMININE UNITED STATES SENATOR.



MRS. W. H. FELTON. This shows Mrs. W. H. Felton of Carterville, Ga., who has just been elected to succeed the late Thomas E. Watson in the United States senate. It was announced by Governor Thomas M. Hardwick at Atlanta October 2.

should beat Edwards in November, the whole "wet" organization and following throughout the country will probably feel they might as well try up and quit.

In New York, two of the best men who have come to the front in American politics in recent years are opposing each other for governor. An outcome of this New York election will be cheering for those who hope for more capable leadership and better things generally in our national affairs; and one result, if it should come about, will have a bearing on who is to be the next president of the United States.

Pinchot Appears Winner. In Pennsylvania there is no doubt of the outcome, which will be the election of Clifford Pinchot. But that result is interesting and important as marking the elevation into the governorship of one of the three greatest states of probably the most clearly spiritually-minded man now in active politics—the most capable of sensing instantly the distinction and courageously making the choice between human good and material interest.

In Ohio the democrats have the opportunity and intend to do their best, to register in President Harding's own state a verdict of disapproval of his administration. If Pomeroy wins his fight for another term in the senate, it will be realized instantly that he will be a very probable democratic candidate for the presidency in 1924.

Indiana the senatorship fight involves the re-entry into public affairs of ex-senator Albert J. Beveridge, whose election to the senate, if it should come about, will have a vital bearing on the leadership of that body and on the future trend of the policies of the republican party.

Reed Fighting Desperately. In Missouri Senator James A. Reed is plunging, scratching, and biting in the second and final installment of his attempt at possibly reestablishing the role of a democrat who opposes his own party and advocates isolation as the foreign policy of the United States.

North Dakota on Minnesota, Iowa and Nebraska form the storm center of that political territory, where the issue of radical versus conservative overlies the issue of republican versus democrat and where the radical sentiment grows visibly from day to day.

Aside from the importance of these specific contests, it will be interesting to find what is the state of feeling of the country about Harding on the second anniversary of his emergence upon the country as an elected president, about the tariff, about prohibition, and about the gradual but clearly developing return of our foreign relations as a national issue.

WOODROW WILSON said:

"If men do not provide, by saving, for all those dependent upon them, then they have not opened their eyes to any adequate conception of human life."

Back of every dream, every vision, every ambition must be the material tool "money in the bank"—if that ambition is to be realized in glorious fact.

If you have a savings account, keep it growing. If you have no savings account, better start one today; the time will surely come when you MUST depend upon it.

Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits, over \$17,000,000, a guarantee fund for the protection of our depositors.

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TANKER HITS ROCKS AFTER COLLISION

Lyman Stewart Reported Pounding Seams Open.

TUGS TRY TO AID CRAFT

Walter A. Luckenbach Manages to Reach Berth in Spite of Bow Twisted and Plates Sprung.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 8.—The Union Oil company tanker Lyman Stewart was reported by marine surveyors to be pounding open her seams tonight on the rocks south of Point Lobos on the San Francisco ocean shore line after having collided with the freighter Walter A. Luckenbach.

A fleet of tugs and the salvage steamer the Hamilton tried to press the big vessel out into the fairway off the jagged rocks, but she only settled deeper.

Early in the day it was announced that her No. 1 and No. 2 holds and her engine room had been flooded and that the pounding seas were pulling and hauling her over the rocks in such a fashion that her whole bottom was in danger of eventually being torn away.

Position Is Surveilled. Government marine inspectors surveyed the vessel's position today and expressed the opinion that there was little hope for her.

Throughout the day crowds running into many thousands sought every vantage point above Point Lobos and around the nearby Cliff House to watch the giant combbers grind the Stewart against the rocks.

The Luckenbach bow was twisted and many of her plates sprung, but she made her berth, and was not taking any considerable amount of water today. She will be surveyed today.

More than 150 lives and more than \$1,000,000 in treasure were lost when the Rio went down. No trace of her was ever found.

Like the disaster yesterday, the sinking of the Rio was due to a dense fog, the liner striking a submerged rock a short distance off shore while she was trying to feel her way into the bay to her berth.

The possibility of salvaging any of the Stewart's machinery and other portions of her power plant was minimized greatly today by the flooding of the engine room. According to the marine exchange of the chamber of commerce, which is receiving regular reports of her position, she is being nosed further down on the rocks.

The Stewart was built in San Francisco in 1914, and was of 9919 gross tons. She is a steel screw, three-masted vessel.

Mrs. Clifford Fox Dies. Mrs. Clifford Fox, formerly Madge Thomas of Portland, died recently in Pekin, China, where for three years she and her husband had made their home according to word received here from San Francisco.

She was to have come to San Francisco on the President Cleveland, arriving October 6, for a visit with her relatives. She is survived by her mother and a brother, Ray D. Thomas, 39 East Fifty-eighth street North, Portland.

MOTHER! Your Drudgery Is Done

Put your washboard up in the attic with grandmother's old spinning wheel. Both are obsolete.

FATHER - - SON - - DAUGHTER Do you realize how Mother has drudged over the washboard? Is there any of her work so back-breaking?

ABC OSCILLATOR Only a short time offer \$1.75 each week. Guaranteed the best buy on the market. You be the judge. \$115.00—No Interest

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COLUMBIA POLITICS BOIL

CLOSE RACES EXPECTED IN MANY CASES.

"Gump-for-Congress Club" to Be Factor in St. Helens Vote for City Officers.

ST. HELENS, Ore., Oct. 8.—(Special.)—With election less than a month distant, the political situation in Columbia county is becoming more interesting. There seems little doubt of the county giving Gleeck a substantial majority over Pierce.

CandyMaker Drops Dead. Elijah Rogers, 46, a candymaker residing at 252 Cook avenue, dropped dead in his home early Sunday morning.

SEA JURISDICTION ISSUE CASE HAS VITAL BEARING ON LIQUOR ON SHIPS.

Supreme Court to Hear Arguments on Alleged Plot to Defraud in U. S. Fuel Deal.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 8.—The supreme court will hear arguments possibly this week on a case which eventually may have an important bearing in the enforcement of prohibition on ships at sea.

Scientific American. The donkey tree of the Fiji islands is to be commercially exploited; its bark contains a higher percentage of tannin than the famous Australian and South African wattle bark.

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Read The Oregonian classified ads.

"--throw 'em on the dump!"

From the Oregonian of Sept. 20

GOTHAM DESECRATES BONES OF PIONEERS

HUMAN REMNANTS DUMPED INTO ATLANTIC. Skulls of Revolutionary Heroes Thought to Have Been Hauled to Scow by Italians.

New York, Sept. 19.—Two motor truck loads of human bones, the remains of several hundred of New York's early settlers, some of them possibly brave men heroes of the American Revolution and American soldiers of the War of 1812, were indignantly and unceremoniously dumped into the ocean today from a city rubbish scow.

Workers employed by a construction company excavating a cellar, dug up the ancient charred yard. Old brownstone tombstones with names and dates, the latest of which was 1820, were unearthed.

In one corner of the plot, when a brick vault was broken open, the excavators discovered the human skulls and other bones. It was evident that there had been reinterment from the original burial, possibly some 60 years ago, when a public school was erected on the spot.

The foreman of the construction job called up police headquarters and asked what to do with the human remains.

"Oh, throw 'em down on the dump," he was instructed, he said. So a gang of Italian workmen with shovels loaded the bones, many of Manhattan's pioneer citizens nonchalantly into two big motor trucks and the driver dumped them on a scow in the river.

From records it was undoubtedly connected with two prominent Manhattan churches of the early 18th century. Custom decreed in those days that every church should have a churchyard in which to inter the bodies of its dead.

Reprinted from front page news report in Oregonian, Sept. 20.

WE REPRODUCE herewith a news report that appeared on the front page of The Oregonian, September 20.

After you have read it, do not say that such a shocking thing could never happen in Portland—because it can.

Less than 50 years ago Portland's two principal cemeteries were at Tenth and Washington and First and Ankeny. Everyone then thought that the dead were safe from desecration. But today—within the limits of a single lifetime—large buildings cover the burial grounds, and the bodies have been scattered.

Every large city has the same story to tell. It is one of abandonment of cemeteries, with such shocking results as the accompanying news item tells of. And so long as human beings remain blind to the fact that earth burial is unclean and WRONG IN PRINCIPLE—just so long will newspapers carry reports of brutal and unfeeling treatment of the remains of heroes.

Once the cemetery was a necessity. Today it is only a sorry makeshift; a relic of a barbarous past. Nor can all the ceremonies and flowers in the world hide from REASONING people the FACT that it is UNCLEAN, and is a method that does no honor to the living nor shows true reverence and respect for the dead.

There are many reasons why THINKING people are turning from earth burial to choose for their sleeping ones either of the two incomparably better ways—Vault Entombment or Cremation.

And not the least of these reasons is "PEACE OF MIND" in the knowledge that your loved ones are truly in repose—safe against desecration, secure against vandals and tenderly guarded from the hands of unfeeling strangers whose attitude is so clearly shown in the brutal remark quoted in The Oregonian's news report: "Throw 'em on the dump!"

Telephone The Portland Crematorium, Sell. 0967, for a copy of our beautiful booklet that explains the better ways. Grounds and buildings open to visitors daily.