AFRICA AMUSED AT NATURE FAKES

Strange Animals Invented by Writers on Roosevelt's Hunt in Wilds.

LION-KILLING IS TRIFLE

Traditional King of Beasts Held Small Fry, but Affidavit Must Accompany Pelts of New Animals Discovered.

NAIROBI, B. E. A., October 29 (Dec 11)-The reading public here has found vast amusement in press clippings from America dealing with the game-killing experiences of Colonel Roosevelt. While recognizing the provess of the ex-Presi-dent, they are somewhat amazed at the effect of his achievements upon the minds of his countrymen particularly at the inof his countrymen, particularly at the in-credulity exhibited in some instances to-ward very ordinary happenings and the trusting faith in other cases, with which some really outrageous yarns are ac

cepted.

They receive with skepticism the fact.

Colonel Roosevelt has for example, that Colonel Roosevelt has been charged by 12 hippopotami in Lake Naivaha, killing a few and escaping scot free, and yet take readily to stories of the hagging of strange birds and mammals, which have hitherto triumphantly dodged zoological classification.

Lions Called Small Fry.

Without detracting from the glory of the hunter, East African residents do not look with a great deal of interest upon the mere slaying of lions and such small fry. They do not even use this sort of thing as a topic of conversation while the weather shows any interesting phases. Nairobl has been scarcely stirred for the last week or so by the news that men walking to their homes after dining out have almost stumbled over a full-grown lion, which has been so frequently seen, about the streets that he has practically about the streets that he has practically assumed the position of a municipal pet and has killed zebras within the precincts of the township. Last Sunday night Mr. Cunningham, while walking in the suburbs, heard a lion grunting less than 100 yards away. Being armed only with a stick, he did not stop to investigate. The principal medical officers here and others have had similar experiences. One enterprising storekeeper has a year-old lioness in a cage on a veranda in Nairobl's high street.

Strange Animals Invented.

The inventive genius of the pseu scientists has risen to frenzied heights in supplying the Smithsonian Institution with creatures never found on land or sea. They have originated the kirkak-dik, the exact nature of which is velicating some obscurity; the Kirumbo bird, which has a pair of floral plumes and is closed where the season of the s

glossy green above, with metallic re-flections, and the guyastuos, which is white, spotted pientifully with green. In addition there are two or three fowl which Major Mearns, who is now on a journey to the glaciers of Kenla, has not yet rounded up the rembade bird, the yet rounded up, the pambafu bird, the wood duffin, otherwise known as the salkeldhopiendis Africanus, whose hab-itat is the forest around the old Arab fort of Kismayu, and the bartickiensis Africanus, peculiar to one part of the country and never seen away from its home.

Seek Afifdavit on Pelt.

It is suggested here that a safe plan States of anything that is povel in the for an affidavit attached to the pelt

STUDYING WAR BY MAIL

National Guard Officers Take Up Winter's Correspondence Course.

les to be conducted by Adjutant-General Finzer for all officers of the Orogon Na-tional Guard, opened yesterday, when the first circular in the course was sent out. This initial sheet merely defines the scope of the course to be pursued. It will be followed within a few days by another

and more elaborate circular prescribing questions to be answered. The military correspondence school, which is a new departure for promoting efficiency among National Guard officers, will be kept up throughout the Winter and will be supplemented by field work in the Spring and Summer

YOUNG MOTHER MISSING

Protection Society Seeks 17-Year-Old Girl to Aid Her.

Lottie Richardson, or Lottie Rodgers, a 17-year-old girl who deserted her three-weeks-old child Friday night, is wanted by officers of the Municipal Department the Public Protection of Young

The girl has been staying at the Cadillac rooming-house, and the child is at the Louise Home. But little is known of the girl-mother's history, and an effort will be made to find her and give her proper assistance. She is described as being of medium height. She has auburn hair, and wears a spotted coat with a gray stripe. When last seen she wore a

HILLSBORO MAN IS BUYER

J. W. Bailey Secures Tenth-Street Property for \$34,500.

J. W. Bailey, of Hillsboro, has pur chased 40x100 feet, inside, on Tenth street, between Morrison and Yambill, facing west, for \$34,500, purchaser to assume bonds on street improvements. The pur-chase was made from George F. Russell and W. B. Streeter.

Since the commencement of active construction on the new Olds, Wortman & King building, on Morrison, Alder, Tenth and Park streets, property has steadily advanced in that vicinity. The completion of the Hotel Seward, on Tenth and Alder streets, has also had its effect. Mr Balley paid cash for the property.

BRICK Y. M. C. A. FAVORED

Tentative Plans Drawn for Construction of New Sellwood Branch.

The raising of \$12,000 for the branch Y. M. C. A. in Sellwood was the first step toward the establishment of that branch. Now comes the planning and construction or the building. In this

work, as in the raising of the money, the executive committee has the assistance and counsel of General Secretary H. W. Stone, of the city association, and his assistants. E. B. McNaughton, who spent some time at the expense of the Portland Y. M. C. A. traveling through the East, examining T. M. C. A. buildings before drawing plans for the building for the city association, has been commissioned to prepare the plans for the Sellwood branch. While the canvass was in progress there was a discussion of the possibility of erecting a brick structure. Some favored a bungalow type of frame. Architect McNaughton has been asked to draw plans for both styles.

The site selected and secured, on the southwest corner of East Fifteenth street and Spokane avenue, is considered ideal. It is central, on an improved street, and has ample sewerage. A strong effort will be made to erect a brick building.

The swimming pool and gymnasium will be much larger than first contemplated. To provide a permanent source of revenue, several dormitories will be provided. It is expected that arrangements will be made to lease the corner of the building to the Sellwood Branch Library.

The ground outside the building will be taken up with a lawn tennis court

The ground outside the building will be taken up with a lawn tennis court and outdoor basketball and other games.

ECLIPSE INVISIBLE HERE

SUN DARKENED ONLY IN SOUTH-ERN HEMISPHERE.

Due Today to Cast Cut-out Shadows of Folks Beneath Its Par-

tial Rays.

Portland will have no ocular demonstration of the fact, but today is the day for an eclipse of the sun. centers of sun and moon will pass at 29.3 seconds after 1:09 o'clock, Portland 29.3 seconds after 1.09 o'clock, Portland time. To Portland's neighbors in Southeastern Australia, Tasmania, most of New Zealand Islands and South Shetland, however, the event will be an eclipse in fact. The moon will take three hours and 36 minutes to cross the sun's face. Today's eclipse is explained by John McNuity, nautical expert in charge of the Portland branch of the United States hydrographic office. Mr. McNulty said yesterday:

"There are three kinds of solar eclipses—total, partial and annular. As the moon today will cover only a little over half of the sun's face, it is a partial eclipse. Given the sun's diameter as equal to 1, the moon will cover .541 portlon of it. In this case it is interesting to know that if it were seen in Portland, the shadows of things would not be as usual. The

were seen in Portland, the sha of things would not be as usual. crescent part of the sun would cause much of the shadow seemingly to be cut out, leaving queerly shaped dark

"In an eclipse of the sun the shadow moves across the face of the earth with an easily computable speed. The moon moves along its orbit at a rate of 3100 miles an hour. The earth rotates from west to east in the same general direction at a rate of 1040 miles at the equator. Therefore, subtracting one from the other, we find that the speed of the moon's shadow that the speed of the moon's shadow across the earth is about 1060 miles an hour. The higher in altitude on the earth one lives the slower he travels and therefore the faster the moon's shadow passes his place of residence. "There must inevitably be two solar

cellipses each year. In 1823 there were seven eclipses of the sun. This will again happen in 1935. This variance in numbers is due to the moon arriving at the nodes during the ecliptic sea-

sons variably. "As a utility to man the total eclipses are of most importance, giving the observers a chance to study the immense flames which shoot out from the sun's surface with the spectroscope, with the knowledge thus gained the world is advancing slowly in the study of the nature of matter and force and of the mechanism of the universe."

I VOME HOME FROM TOIR way of beast or bird would be a search LIUND HUML FRUM INF

IN HOSPITAL WHEN FRIENDS THINK HIM TRAVELING.

"Month in California" Really Spent Recovering From Slight Operation.

No one who read the brief note several weeks ago that John M. Smith was a patient at the Good Samaritan Hospital imagined that Mr. Smith was more than one of the famous John Smith family. They would have been right in assuming him famous, but his fame came from the fact that John M. Smith was in reality

Ed Lyons, depotmaster of the Northern Pacific Terminal Company. With a desire to spare his family worry and bimself annoyance, Mr. Lyons announced some time ago that he was going to Southern California on a sightseeing

to Southern California on a sightseeing trip. He did not offer to take his family and they did not ask to go.

Then Mr. Lyons closed up his affairs at the depot. Following that, he prepared for a series of deceptions that was to last over four weeks. Sitting at his desk, Mr. Lyons dictated to his stenographer a list of letters that for interest and descriptive beauty, and general vagueness rivaled the letters of Junius. With a series of California postcards obtained from Portland a postcard shop, Mr. Lyons then had documentary evidence of an excellent documentary evidence of an excellent California alibi. All were mailed to a friend in the lemon-growing state, with instructions that they be mailed in rotation at intervals to the Portland friends of the railroad man.

Then, using every possible means to

of the railroad man.

Then, using every possible means to conceal his identity, John M. Smith became a patient at the Good Samaritan. A slight operation was performed and he began to recuperate. Mr. Smith had no friends to visit him. One clerk daily came for instructions and Mr. Smith obtained his recreation by playing a large tained his recreation by playing a large gramaphone. It was noticed as a co-incidence that Mr. Lyons' favorite grama-phone was missing from its accustomed place. With a nurse to wind up the gramaphene, Mr. Lyons-Smith was quite

Walter H. Fearnley Buried.

The funeral of Walter H. Fearnley, who died at his home, 266 Hawthorne avenue. December 8, was held yesterday from Ericson's chapel. The interment was post-Bricson's chapel. The interment was postponed for the present. Mr. Fearnley was
a manufacturer's agent who was well
known in business circles between Portland, British Columbia and St. Louis. He
was ill but a short time following an
oneration, which was not considered
serious. He was at his office Tuesday
morning. He was 42 years of age and had
made Portland his home for about ten
years. His wife and one son, Walter
Fearnley, a student of the Washington
High School, survive. Mr. Fearnley was a
member of the Travelers' Protective Association. Many beautiful floral tributes
were received.

Woodburn Defeats Deaf Mutes.

WOODBURN, Or., Dec. 11 .- (Special.) first —A basketball team from the Deaf that Mute School was defeated in this city and this by the Woodburn Athletic Club by a score of \$5 to 20.

MURDER IS CHARGE IN BATH TUB CASE

Miss Virginia Wardlaw Held for Death of Her Niece. Mrs. Ocey Snead.

LETTER MAY BE FORGERY

Doubt Is Cast Upon Note Declaring Dead Woman to Be Suicide and Inquisitors Will Decide as to Genuineness of Writing.

NEW YORK, Dec. II.—Miss Virginia Wardlaw, aged aunt of Mrs. Ocey Snead, the victim of the bathtub tragedy which has developed so many mysteries, was arraigned today before Recorder Nott, in East Orange, N. J., on the charge of murdering her niece. She was later held to awaft the action of the grand jury.

The accused woman was pale and worn. Heavily velled, she sat in court beside her counsel, Franklin W. Fort, a son of Governor Fort, of New Jersey. She seemed to resent the scrutiny of the

crowd and shielded her face at times with a newspaper.

Sergeant Timothy Coniff, of the East Orange police force, told of the discovery on November 29 of Ocey Snead's body in the bathtub of the East Orange house in a few inches of water. Orange house in a few inches of water. Orange house in a few inches of water.
County Physician Simmons testified as
to the appearance of the dead girl. He
said her body was greatly emaciated. As
it lay in the tub the girl's head was
under water. Dr. Simmons found a note
pinned to the dead girl's skirt, in which
she said she was going to take her life.
There is a dispute as to this handwriting, and Dr. McKenzie testified that
the woman was drowned. the woman was drowned.

ENTRIES PUBLIC LAND

Writer Criticises Dispossession of Siletz District Settlers.

DALLAS, Or., Dec. 8 .- (To the Editor.)—Having read The Oregonian's editorial comment on the large emigration of our people to Canada, I wish to cite an additional reason for the exc-

I refer to the blanket order of Secretary of the Interior Hitchcock in 1903, suspending all public land entries in Oregon, and particularly to the Siletz district, a subject with which I am familiar. It was opened for homestead entry July 21, 1902. A great many citizens availed themselves of what they thought was an opportunity of getting thought was an opportunity of getting 160 acres of land, which was considered of little value at that time, but by persistent efforts they hoped to make homes for themselves. The region men-tioned being mountainous and isolated tioned being mountainous and isolated many miles from civilization and railroads, the settlers had to encounter untold hardships, packing provisions on their backs, wading dangerous and swollen rivers, making trails and sleeping in the forest. At times they were without food or shelter. Some of them have since passed to the great beyond, being unable to withstand the hardships they subjected themselves to The ships they subjected themselves to. The survivors, with indomitable courage, kept on with the hope that some time they would accomplish what they had undertaken and receive titles for their

Then came that famous blanket order from the Interior Department, and whenever an entry was attempted to be perfected the settlers were informed that their proofs would be held pend-ing an investigation of the Interior De-partment. Years rolled on. Better partment. Years rolled on. Better trails were built, rivers were spanned with bridges, better houses were constructed, clearings hewn out of the forest—in fact, these early settlers did all that mortal beings could do in the circumstances. Many of them being mor, they had to work at times in the logging camps and on the farms, in order to procure funds with which they could further improve their homesteads. Next came special agents mostly from Next came special agents, mostly from the prairie states, and these agents were wholly unfamiliar with Western conditions. Their hearts were bent of prosecution, and with but few excep tions these agents reported adversely

against the entrymen.

Next came the professional contesters. Access to the country was now made comparatively easy, and it is a well-known fact that as many as four different affidavits of contest were allowed to be filled against a single onlowed to be filed against a single entry. More years rolled on, and more special agents were dispatched. Then the Government desired personally to contest the remaining cases, and lastly came the squatters, who took posses-sion of the original entryman's improvements, The settlers came



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fore the court and asked for a tem-porary injunction, but a deaf ear was turned to their pleadings. I will ask, is it any wonder why our people are going to Canada? Is it not a crime for a government to spend the people's money to persecute its citizens? Great credit is due J. C. Hayter, editor and owner of the Polk County editor and owner of the Polk County Observer, for his able and forcible editorial, under date of November 30, in which he undoubtedly expresses the sentiments of the people of Polk County. His editorial was unsolicited, and he is in nowise financially interested. As a liberty-loving American, he could no longer turn his eyes and see his fellow-citizens persecuted. It is to be hoped that the newspapers of Oregon hoped that the newspapers of Oregon will continue the fight for her citizens in their just rights, and that Congress will provide some means whereby justice will be given.

A SILETZ HOMESTEADER.

MAGNIFICENT ART PIANO

For the New \$100,000 "Hotel Ship-

The most beautifully furnished hotel in Oregon, An exquisite Chippendale art style plane in dull finished circaesian walnut was purchased by the management from The Wiley B. Allen Co., and is already in-

Wiley B. Allen Co., and is already installed in the parlor.

After a most painstaking investigation of the best planes in Portland, regardless of cost, a product of the famous Hardman factory was selected on account of its mellow, sweet tone and superior old established firm, located at

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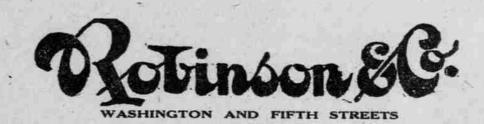
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For it is an undeniable fact that people

will comment on and criticise the person whose breath is foul and offensive. Very frequently we hear the comment. "So-and-so is a most agreeable companion: and-so is a most agreeable companion; an interesting talker, with a large fund of information; is well-posted on world-history and the blographies of many celebrities; can talk fluently on current topics; is an accomplished musician and literateur; and would be a most desirable addition to any social gathering, except for the deplorable fact that his or her breath is so extremely offensive that persons of refinement, good breeding and delicate sensibilities do not care to come into contact with them."

And very naturally, too, for an obnov-And very naturally, too, for an obnox-lous breath taints the very atmosphere, and affects the persons surrounding the affected one in a way which is positively

There is no longer any excuse for a person, however foul and offensive their breath may be, inflicting its obnoxiousness upon the delicate nostrils and olfactory nerves of others.

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Don't allow yourself to be kept out of company of your friends because you may be so unfortunate as to have offensive breath from any cause. Use Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges, and you may rest assured that your trouble will be removed thoroughly and rapidly.

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