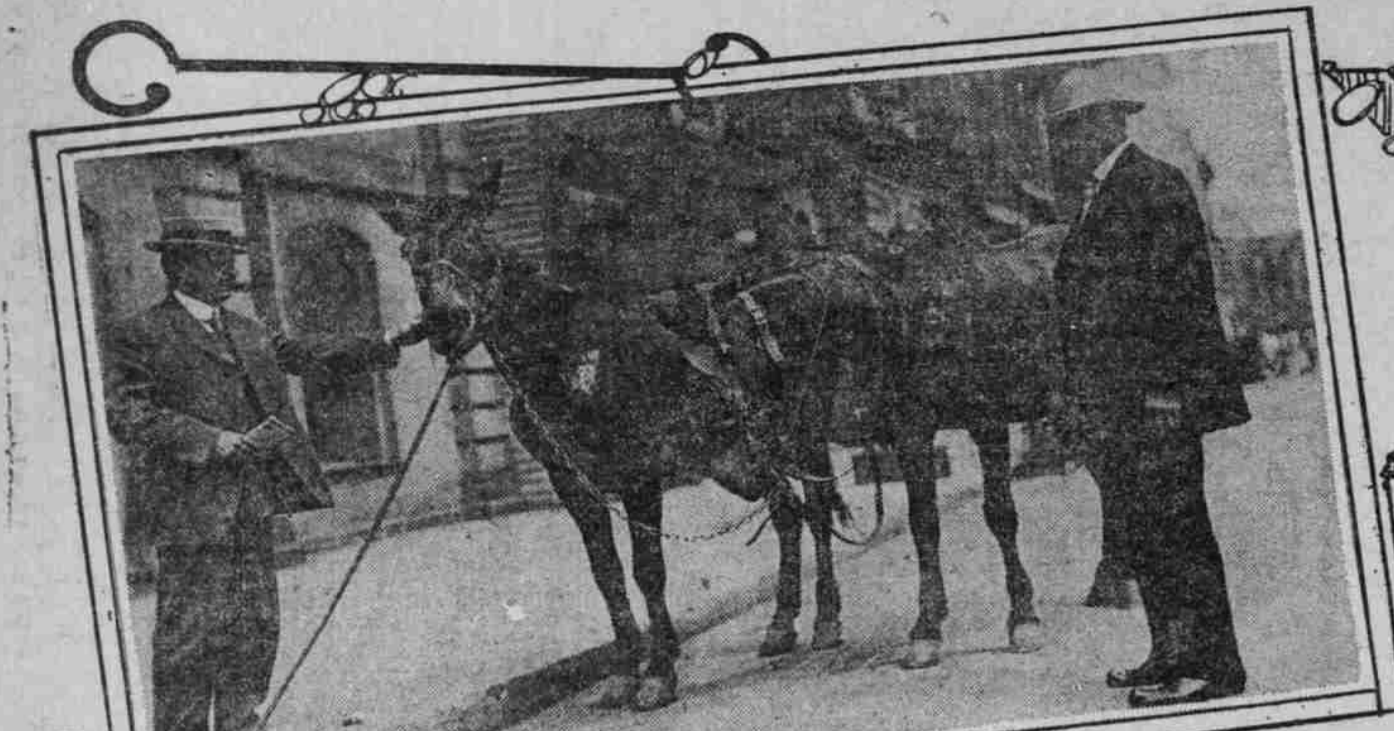


MANY CASES OF CRUEL TREATMENT OF ANIMALS OCCUR HERE

Oregon Humane Society Finds Many Horses Mistreated, Prosecutes Large Numbers of Persons and Relieves Thousands of Suffering Dumb Brutes Each Year—Instances Told in Story and Illustration.



BY LOUISE BRYANT.

CONSIDERING that we must spend the whole course of our lives in constant contact with our fellow beings, our attitude towards them often is fundamentally wrong. Perhaps we get weary of this put-yourself-in-his-place and this do-unto-others business. We say to ourselves that we can manage our own busy lives and we conduct ourselves in the proper way and that others do is not even of our concern. But that is not so—not even for an hour of any day—for our lives are so interwoven with the lives of others that what we do and what they do concerns us mightily.

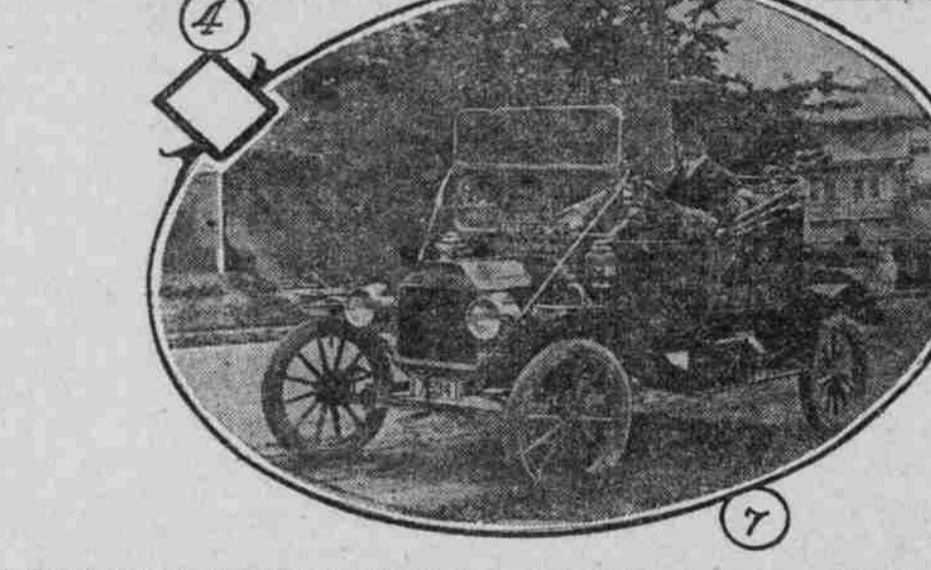
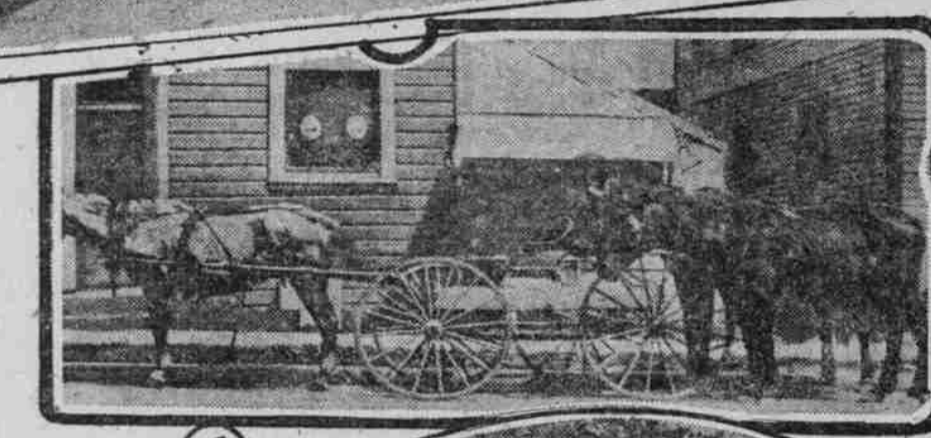
If the man next door burns down his house; if the woman across the street beats her child until our children cry for mercy; if the driver on the highway cruelly tortures his weary horse—our attitude changes immediately. We are up and we forget that we are not moralists, but that all, being moral is only another name for considerate and reasonable conduct and the secret of making a happy world is in making a kind one.

Cases of Cruelty Told.
We all live rather busy lives and a great many things go on all around us about which we do not know. For instance, were you aware that in our beautiful City of Roseburg just a little while ago, a man tied his horse to a tree and then set fire to it in order to make him pull a load beyond his strength? Did you know that a mother ordered her child to pour boiling water on a dog and laughed at its agony? Did you, perchance, hear that another driver drove his knife into his horse until its moans could be heard for blocks, and that many of these poor beasts have to be killed by the Oregon Humane Society to end their tortures?

No, you haven't heard about all this because it was not exactly what you want to hear. You were busy with many other things and it really may seem improbable that they are going on at all. But they do go on!

Every day calls for aid come in to the Oregon Humane Society, whose offices are open every night. Something of the tremendous work done is shown by a recent report. During the past 18 months the Society has answered 3375 calls, having traveled 15,875 miles in the automobile, 4800 by streetcar, 2000 by motorcycle and made many trips into the country by railroad. It has inspected 16,214 animals, answering these calls 5735 horses have been inspected, 331 laid off for minor causes and 65 destroyed as unfit for further use.

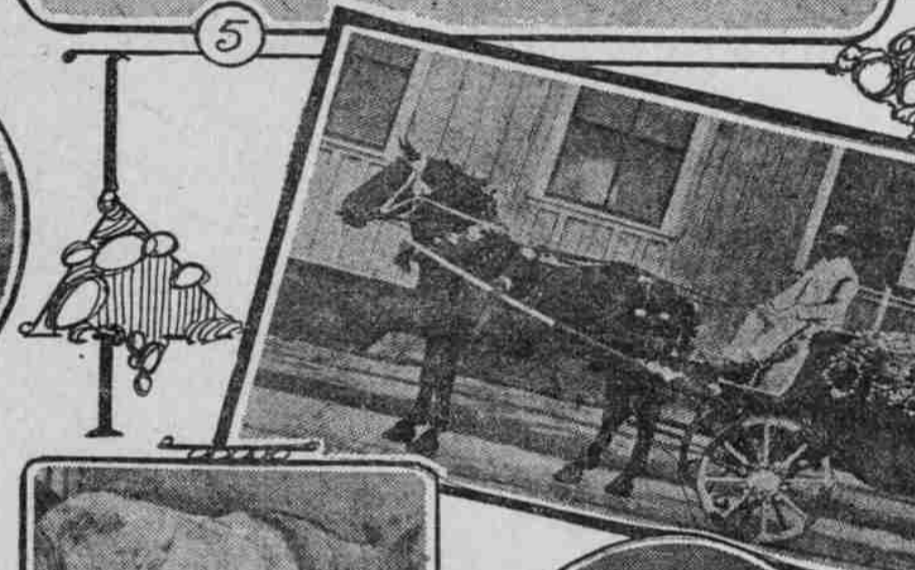
Thousands of Cases Examined.
The society has examined 1436 mules and destroyed three as unfit for further services; examined 1651 cows, 51 being in poor condition and three destroyed; examined 475 dogs, destroyed 175, found homes for and otherwise relieved 300; examined 1651 cats, destroyed 1435, found homes for and otherwise relieved 216; examined 1802 hogs, 3001 sheep, 2000 chickens, 80 turkeys and small animals; examined 80 barns, found 15 in bad condition. Twenty-eight cases pertaining to children were taken care of by referring them to the proper authorities.



Two Old Horses, in Pitiful Condition, Taken Off the Street and Owner Fined.
On Right is Captain Crute and on Left Robert Tucker, President of the Humane Society—2, Wild Pony, Caught in Texas Two Years Ago, Showing What Has Been Accomplished by Kindness—3, Mule With Sore Neck, Owner of Animal Was Sentenced to Reckless for 40 Days—4, Type of Old Horses Taken Off Streets—5, Galvanized Drinking Pails Hung Out in Summer for Animals Over City—6, "Burry-up" Agent for Humane Society—7, Automobile Used in Answering Calls, Traveling 15,575 Miles in Last 18 Months in Service of Humane Society—8, Well-Cared-For Horse, Aged 26, But Looks Young as Colt; Owned by Fisher-Thornes Company—9, Type of Old Worn-Out Horses Disposed Of by Society—10, Fountains Which Are Being Established Throughout City for Horses.

or relieving them. The ambulance answered 38 calls to remove sick and disabled animals (principally horses) from the streets. An important feature of the work this year has been the posting of cards throughout the city, directing the drivers to better streets and grades, as it is found that in many cases drivers go up steep grades when by going round one block the grade would be reduced one-half. The grade measures which have been taken will be posted on all the hills, with the grade percentage in plain letters, enabling the drivers to pick out easier grades. This is an original idea of J. E. Ruderford, the Society's kindly and efficient manager.

Violent Persons Arrested.
During the past year and a half 43 arrests have been made for cruelty to animals. Some of these were for the most vicious acts. The Humane Society feels that such conduct affects the whole community like a malignant disease. We are apt to pause in our hurry and scurry for the necessities and the luxuries of life and speak a pleasant word to the beggar on the corner. We

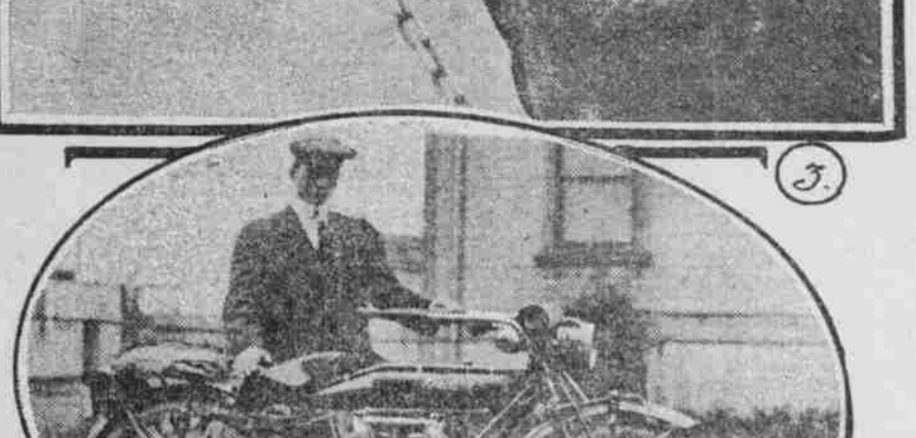
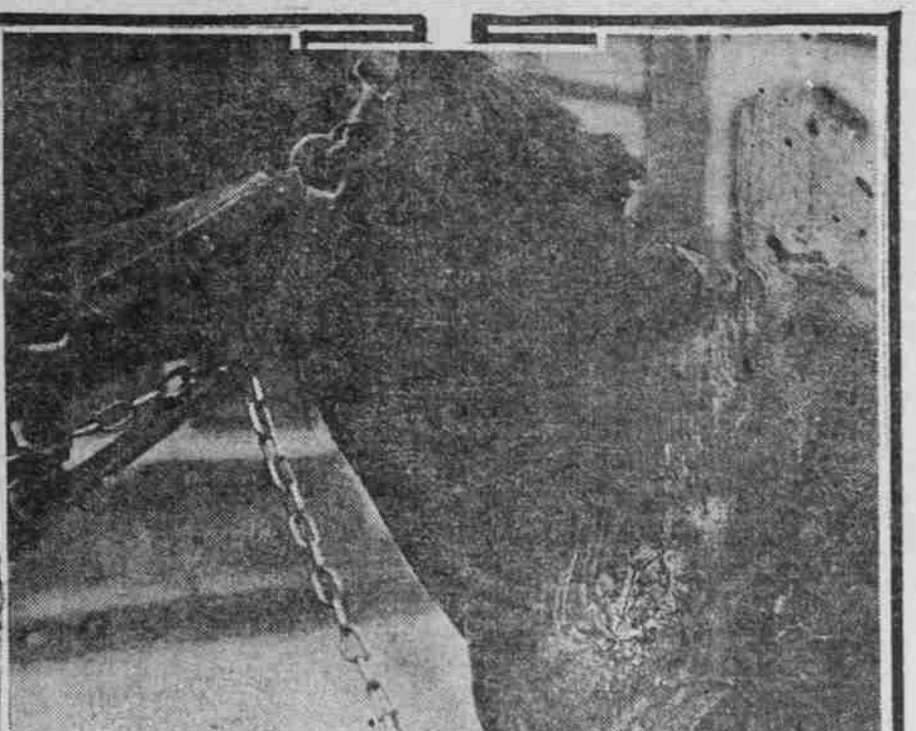


are apt to stop and pat the grocery man's overworked horse or call in the pitiful, wistful cats from our back yard fence and give them a saucer of warm milk. But are we not a trifle inconsistent to forget them again?

Our brains never prompt us to give pennies to beggars on the street. It is only our unreasoning old hearts that tell us to do these facile, showy things, for we all know there is so much "work" to be done in societies that are striving to ease the sorrows of the poor and needy by doing the systematic, difficult, unselfish thing all the year around. So try and remember the Oregon Humane Society and its earnest wish to help those who cannot help themselves. It is a common-sense work they are doing, for surely a little more justice to those "poor relations" in the animal world will help us a long way toward a happier life and an understanding heart.

LODGE INSTALLS OFFICERS
Ancient Order of United Workmen Asks Concession on Dances.
Industry Lodge, No. 3, Ancient Order of United Workmen, installed officers Tuesday evening, as follows: Leon Hurlaux, master workman; E. A. Freeborn, past master workman; H. E. Stoughton, foreman; J. C. Sauvain, overseer; F. A. Brown, recorder; H. Clausenius, financier; J. E. Werlein, receiver; Wolf Haufman, guide; J. Libak, inner warden; J. Kierman, outer warden. The retiring master, E. A. Freeborn, was presented with a handsome gold scarf pin.

PORTLAND YOUNG FOLK GUESTS IN NEW YORK
Misses Veda and Margaret Marshall, Formerly of This City, Hold Reception—Oregon Furnishes Share of Gifted Musicians.
BY ARTHUR M. GEARY.
NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—(Special.)—The Misses Veda and Margaret Marshall, formerly of Portland, gave a reception at their home on Thirty-seventh street during the holidays, at which a number of the sub-debutantes and their mothers and a few college lads, all from Portland, were present. Among these were Miss Helen Honeyman, from Miss Spence's school, and her mother, Mrs. J. D. Honeyman; Miss Helen Wortman, from Miss Baldwin's school, near Philadelphia, and her mother, Mrs. H. C. Wortman; Mrs. (Helen Good) Marsch, Mrs. Marquam, Miss Emmelle Francis Bauer, Miss Margaret Meers, from Dana Hall at Wellesley College; Miss Louise Caswell, from Mrs. Wheeler's school at Providence, R. I.; Miss Helen Ladd, from Westover, Middleburg, Conn.; Miss Elizabeth Jones and her mother, Mrs. William Jones; Miss Sarah McCully and Mary Stuart Smith, from Oakesmere; Miss Ruth Teal, from Miss Spence's school, and her mother, Mrs. J. N. Teal; Miss Catherine Russell, from Miss Finche's school, and her



OREGON DICK 28 YEARS OLD
graduate work in Teachers' College at Columbia University.
H. P. Bergman, a Portland boy, is studying architecture at Columbia University. He will return to Portland to practice his profession this Spring.

Whittlesey "Making Good."
Walter Whittlesey is one of a number of Oregon men who are making good in the active life of New York City. Mr. Whittlesey is the manager of the department of economics of the American Telephone Company. He graduated from the University of Oregon in 1901 and formerly was a resident of Portland.
"The Madcap Princess," a creation of Victor Herbert, is the best musical comedy on the billboards in New York this Winter. If you do not believe it, ask any of the Portland, Or., colony. All are proud that Anne Swinburne, the "Madcap Princess" for whom the play was written, hailed from Portland.
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Cecil Lyons, a graduate of the University of Oregon, and a Rhodes scholar from Oregon at Oxford, was a visitor in New York from Clark University, where he now holds a fellowship.
Miss Mabel Cooper, University of Oregon '08, of Portland, is at the Columbia Library School.
Miss Lucile Abrams, of Eugene, who was graduated last June from the University of Oregon, is studying drawing and painting at the Art League and also is continuing her study of the violin in New York.
Nest Melarkey, son of Dan J. Melarkey, of Portland, is at Newman's school at Hackensack, N. J.

SKELETON MAY BE SHOWN
Move on to Exhibit Remains of Columbus at San Francisco.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—A plan to remove the bones of Christopher Columbus from San Domingo through the Panama Canal for the Panama-Pacific Exposition has received Senatorial backing. The idea is to place the remains on the battleship leading the pageant at the opening of the canal. Senator Ashurst said: "I believe a Senate resolution should invite San Domingo to take part in the naval parade."

ALMOST CRAZY WITH BURNING ERUPTION
Began on Wrist. Kept Going Up Arm Till Near Elbow. Came as Rash, Itched So Almost Wild, Cuticura Soap and Ointment Cured.
Establishment, Colo.—"My father's trouble began on his wrist and kept on going up his arm until near his elbow. It first came as a rash and itched so he was almost wild with it. Then I thought I would try Cuticura Soap and Ointment and it seemed like the first application relieved him so much. Before that he was almost crazy with the burning but when I used the Cuticura Soap and Ointment it stopped it. I had to keep him done up in soft clothes so as not to rub and make it itch more. I got two boxes of Cuticura Soap and two boxes of Cuticura Ointment and they cured him." (Signed) Mrs. Cora Boegel, July 4, 1913.

ECZEMA ON FACE BURNED
1035 7th St., Denver, Colo.—"My son's face broke out two years ago with eczema, but we did not pay much attention to it. It gradually got worse. It was in red spots something like rash and it burned and hurt him and felt as if the skin was all drawn together. I sent for a sample of — but it broke out more and burned so badly he would not use it. I read of Cuticura Soap and Ointment and sent for a sample which gave relief. He used the Cuticura Soap and two boxes of Cuticura Ointment and after using the first box his face was clear; the eczema is cured." (Signed) Mrs. L. Zesch, July 5, 1913.
Cuticura Soap 25c and Cuticura Ointment 50c. are sold everywhere. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston."
"Men who shave and shampoo with Cuticura Soap will find it best for skin and scalp."

NEW CITY HALL FOR LOS ANGELES DEPENDING ON CHOICE OF SITES

Present Structure Is Entirely Inadequate—Electric Light Company Reduces Rate to 7 Cents Per Kilowatt Hour Voluntarily; Second Reduction in Year—Citrus Crop Promises Golden Returns to California Growers.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 17.—(Special.)—That Los Angeles will have a new City Hall within the next year is now practically assured. The present City Hall situated on Broadway, between Second and Third streets, is entirely inadequate both in size and in accommodation, with the result that a number of the departments have to be located in other office buildings throughout the city.

There are two plans before the Council and other city officials. One is to move all the departments now located in the City Hall and other municipal offices outside the City Hall into the old Normal School building temporarily on July first. Then to vote \$2,500,000 worth of bonds for acquiring 175 feet of frontage on Spring street adjoining the present Broadway City Hall property and erect a new City Hall on the entire property, 12 stories high and with two main entrances, one on Spring street and the other on Broadway, with a room underneath the building to keep the city automobiles.

fixed by the Board of Public Utilities. These rates, according to General Manager Russell Ballard, of the Southern California Edison Company, are at present lower than those specified in the revised schedule filed with the Railroad Commission.

Electric Rates Reduced.
A reduction in electric rates for 8 to 7 cents a kilowatt hour for Los Angeles, Riverside, San Bernardino, Orange and Kern Counties, but not including the city of Los Angeles, effecting a saving to electric consumers of approximately \$50,000 a year, was declared last week by the Southern California Edison Company.

Citrus Crop Heavy.
Based on the average price, the gold harvest will return to the growers of this section upward of \$30,000,000. In color, size, texture and eating quality, this season's output is equal to any before the frost.