WOLF STIRS CONEY

Year-Old Beast Chases Chickens and Is Hunted.

NEIGHBORHOOD IN PURSUIT

Animal Believed to Have Escaped From Island Show During Storm of Night Before.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—They thought it was a woof-woof, but it proved to be a wolf. Vacation hunters and seekers of excitement, no longer need you hie yourself to the Rockies in search of adventure and wolves. Just take the trolley to Coney Island.

The police of the Coney Island station and the residents of the West End section of Coney Island, particularly the people living on West Twenty-seventh and West Twenty-eighth streets, spent a lively hour chasing a wolf. The wolf was first noticed at 7 o'clock this morning, when Mrs. Joseph Nicchia of 2812 Neptune avenue heard a noise in her chicken yard. When she went to investigate she saw the large, light-brown body of an animal chasing her chickens. No sooner did she appear than the animal jumped over the fence and got away. She thought it was a stray dog and called up the police to tell them that a dog was bothering her chickens.

A few minutes later Lieutenant Tenney of the Coney Island station received another telephone call from James Romeo of West Twenty-eighth street, who gave the same complaint—that a dog was bothering his chickens. Within the next few minutes Lieutenant Tenney received about a dozen more calls, all lodging the same complaint.

He sent out Police Sergeant Edward O'Rourke and Policemen James McCarthy and John P. Marx to investigate what kind of a dog this was that was going around the town disturbing every one's chickens.

They found the supposed dog in the vicinity of West Twenty-seventh street and immediately decided that it was no dog at all, but a wolf. They started to chase it. In a few minutes they were reinforced by about 100 residents of the district, armed with sticks and clubs, and a couple of stray dogs. But every time one of the dogs caught up, the poor beast turned back ki-yi-ing.

After a chase of about an hour the wolf sought shelter under a bungalow at Mermaid avenue and West Twenty-seventh street. Marx got down on his hands and knees and crawled under. With the aid of his pocket lamp he saw it in one of the corners, and, before it had a chance to spring at him, emptied his revolver at it.

It proved to be a female wolf, about a year old, with a light brown, slim body. The police do not as yet know where the wolf came from, but suppose that it escaped from one of the Coney Island shows during the storm last night.

BALLOT RULING GIVEN

NAMES OF CERTAIN CANDIDATES TO APPEAR TWICE.

Commissioner Kellaher and City Auditor Funk to Seek Re-election. Commissioner Bigelow Silent.

The names of candidates who seek the long and short term for City Commissioner and City Auditor must appear twice on the ballot at the November city election, according to an unofficial ruling made yesterday by Assistant City Attorney Hindman.

Since the recent announcement that City Commissioners Kellaher and Bigelow and the City Auditor must seek re-election for a lon gand short term was made, there has been considerable speculation as to whether it would be necessary for the names of candidates for both terms to appear on the ballot twice. The charter does not rule on the question, but Deputy City Attorney Hindman contends that the two terms are disinct and the people mus have the opportunity of expressing their choice for both terms.

Both Commissioner Kellaher and City Auditor Funk have expressed their intention of seeking re-election to their respective positions. City Commissioner Bigelow has not yet determined if he will seek re-election.

No other candidates have announced themselves as yet, although friends of State Senator Farrell are said to be urging him to run. The names of Mr. Elliott, of the firm of Elliott & Scoggin, civil engineers, and City Health Officer Parrish, also have been mentioned as possible candidates for Commissioner.

EASTERN CITIES THRIVE

PORTLAND MERCHANT SAYS ENTIRE NATION IS PATRIOTIC.

R. M. Gray Declares Prices for Clothing Have Advanced From 70 to 105 Per Cent in Year.

The absolute unanimity of our people in this great National crisis was the outstanding feature observed on his trip East by R. M. Gray, Washington-street clothier, who returned home yesterday. Patriotic spirit is at a white heat in the East, says Mr. Gray.

Business conditions in the East are good, according to Mr. Gray, and the demand for all commodities is greater than the supply. An important development from the clothier's standpoint is that from no won woolen mills in the United States will sell no more cloth to clothing manufacturers until the proposed army of 5,000,000 men is fully equipped and ready for service. Clothing already purchased by retailers for Fall sale cost from 70 to 105 per cent more than it did last year, says Mr. Gray. Woolen hosiery and underwear has advanced at least 120 per cent, while cotton and linen goods are higher than ever before.

The price of food, Mr. Gray says, is higher in the East than on the Coast. Restaurant and dining-car prices are everywhere greater than in the West, he says. Food conservation is religiously practiced. Sugar portions have been reduced to one lump practically everywhere. In Canada, however, filled sugar bowls grace all the dining-car tables, and there were no restrictions on its use.

Stanle Lutz Is Arrested.

Stanley Lutz, proprietor of a store at 224½ Third street, was arrested yesterday morning on complaint of Fire Marshal Grenfell, charged with keeping combustible rubbish about his place. The arrest was made in conjunction with a warning sent out recently by the fire department against such carelessness.

THREE WAR BABIES WHOSE DADDIES ARE IN FRANCE, AND THEIR PORTLAND GODMOTHER.

—Butterworth Photo.

VIOLA, MAY AND COE, WHO HAVE BEEN NAMED IN HONOR OF DR. COE.

In June the Portland Chapter of the Red Cross received an offer from Dr. Viola May Coe to the effect that she would give a room, nursing services and full care, all free, to a certain number of soldiers' wives who were not possessed of great sums of this world's wealth and to whom this service would mean a decided help. The first three to avail themselves of this opportunity were mothers who decided to name their babes for the woman who befriended them, and so two girls were called Viola and May and the third, a boy, was named Coe. They all saw the light of day at the Coe Hospital and all are doing well. Friends of the mothers got together enough money to cable the young soldier fathers in France the news that the little people had arrived. The cases are all passed upon by the Red Cross, who recommend only deserving young mothers.

WOUNDED BOY BACK

John Schultz, on Sick Leave, Visits Mother in City.

RED CROSS HIGHLY PRAISED

Hospital Service Highly Efficient. "Treatment Couldn't Have Been Better if I Had Been at Home," Says Young Veteran.

John A. Schultz, wounded in action on the Alsace-Lorraine front three months ago, is back in Portland to visit relatives.

Nothing but praise for the hospital service and the Red Cross at the front and on this side was given by Mr. Schultz. He says he couldn't have been treated better if he had had a million dollars or had been in his mother's home.

Mr. Schultz was shot in the side during a local attack on the Franco-American trenches, and has been in army hospitals over there and over here until a week or so ago, when he returned to Portland on sick leave. He is visiting his mother, Mrs. E. M. Hatch, at 990 Tibbetts street.

He expects to report for duty next week, but with 32 stitches in his side and a long hospital record back of him, he does not anticipate a return to active trench service for two or three months.

Conditions Cheerfully Met.

Mr. Schultz has been with the First Engineers over there, having been on trench duty for three months. He enlisted a year ago in Tacoma.

"We all growl a little occasionally at conditions over there," he said yesterday, "but there is someone always ready with a quip, no matter how serious the situation, and on the whole the boys are very well satisfied.

"'There goes more breakfast food for the Boches,' they say when we send the shells across the lines, and when a shell lands close to our dugout someone is always ready with, 'There's a hot one,' and then we turn to our tasks again.

"Mustard gas attacks are frequent. The Huns have apparently abandoned the smoke gas.

"Once they shelled us with mustard gas shells for 26 hours, with but few short rests.

Gas Effects Lasting.

"As the effect of the gas is felt for two or three hours afterwards, we had to keep on our masks through the whole bombardment. The masks are uncomfortable at first, but we soon get used to them.

"We go right along with the infantry in building dugouts, fixing up trenches, making wire entanglements or any number of things. There wasn't much big fighting up in the Alsace-Lorraine front, but the raids and local attacks kept us on the lookout. We were in German territory a few times."

That he will go back to the fighting front with renewed determination after seeing the wonderful war spirit and activity in this country was asserted by the returned soldier.

SKUNK RULES PRINCE HOME

Animal Stands Off Maids and Reserve Forces Are Called.

A skunk caught in the basement window of the residence of Thomas Prince, in Alameda Park, early yesterday morning, baffled all strategy at the command of the housemaid, cook and gardener employed in the home until reserve forces could be called out in the form of a motorcycle officer. The officer boldly took aim with a .38-caliber revolver and shot the beast to death while the admiring maids stood by with fingers in their ears.

The varmint, still game, got in his deadly work while the death rigor set in. All day yesterday the interior of the house and its whole vicinity in Alameda Park was overhung with a heavy and decidedly "wild" atmosphere, despite the rigorous efforts of the servants, who burned sulphur, feathers and formaldehyde candles to neutralize the memory of the intruder before the Prince family arrived from a visit out of town late last evening.

GUARD TO BE FEDERALIZED

Captain Robert Sawyer's Unit Will Enter National Service.

Captain Robert Sawyer's unit of young militiamen, Company D, with a personnel of 110 members, will be mustered into the Oregon National Guard tomorrow night at the Armory. It will thus be the First National Guard Company of the regiments newly authorized and in process of formation—the first since federalization of the former National Guard, August 5, 1917. Company D is largely recruited from among young men of high school age.

Two more companies will be ready to be mustered into the Guard within a few days. These are the commands of Captains Wolcott and Reed. The new National Guard is susceptible to federalization at the call of the President.

ROTARIANS TO SEE SHIPS

Trip to Be Made Tuesday to Grant Smith-Porter Plant at St. Johns.

A trip to the leading wooden shipyard in the United States will take the place of the regular Tuesday luncheon meeting with the Rotarians this week. Rotarian Eric V. Hauser, general manager of the Grant Smith-Porter shipbuilding plant, has invited the members to inspect the yard next Tuesday.

The Rotarians will meet at the Hotel Benson at noon and go to the St. John yard in autos. Box lunches will be taken. The party will be given the freedom of the plant and get first-hand knowledge of the conditions that have made it possible for this plant to outstrip all others in wooden ship construction.

VOTERS MAY DECIDE

Firemen's Two-Platoon System Petition Is Delayed.

MEASURE TWICE DEFEATED

Commissioner Bigelow Asks Council to Deny Request and Submit Proposition to Ballot at November Election.

Although in hearty favor of the two-platoon system in the Portland fire bureau, City Commissioner Bigelow, in charge of the fire department, has recommended to the City Council that the petition recently filed by members of the bureau, asking the Council to institute a two-platoon system, be denied.

In his report to the Council, Commissioner Bigelow recalls that on two occasions, in June, 1917, and in May, 1918, the voters of the city defeated the two-platoon measures presented on the ballot.

"In 1918," the report says, "I took the stump and worked in behalf of the measure in the belief that because of changed conditions and better working conditions in every other occupation, there was less attraction for capable and efficient men to remain or enlist in the bureau of fire than in most any other occupation. It is therefore my belief that if we would have men in the fire service, capable of protecting the life and property of this city, conditions must be improved by better hours of service by the installation of the two-platoon system.

"I also have respect for the Oregon system of the initiative and referendum and do not believe that it is within the province of any Commission or Council to say that the people have erred in casting the ballot on important questions and then setting aside the will of the people as expressed at the polls.

"A campaign of education is necessary to convince the public of the need for a two-platoon system. I therefore recommend that the City Attorney and the Commissioner of Public Affairs prepare a two-platoon measure and present it on the ballot at the election on November 5."

CHICKEN DINNER REWARD

County Jail Prisoners Who Work Are Dined by Sheriff.

County Jail prisoners who assisted in painting the jail interior during the two-week quarantine recently, were guests at a chicken dinner given to them last evening by Sheriff Hurlburt. All of the men who could weild a paint brush got busy during the two weeks and put the entire jail interior in splendid condition.

Sheriff Hurlburt presided at the dinner and gave the prisoners a short talk in which he thanked them for the good work which they had done. Chief Deputy Martin Pratt and the several jailors also attended the dinner.

GIRL PICKERS ARE SOUGHT

Farm Help Specialist Responds to Call From Valley Growers.

J. W. Brewer, farm help specialist, has mailed a number of questionnaires to high school girls, requesting that they lend their services in harvesting the blackberry crop.

One thousand women and girls are needed for the work. In the Willamette Valley there is an unusually large crop of berries and the canneries there have been awarded contracts for their preservation. In addition to chaperons there will be a supervisor and cook in each camp. A charge of 50 cents a day will be made for board.

Anyone interested is asked to call at the office of the Oregon Women's Farm Reserve, 704 Oregon building.

FRENCH TAKE AUSTRIANS

Entrenchments on Monte Sisemol Penetrated, 250 Captured.

ROME, Aug. 10.—French troops penetrated deep into the Austrian entrenchments on Monte Sisemol this morning, capturing 250 prisoners, according to an official statement issued by the War Office.

Read The Oregonian classified ads.

QUARTER BLOCK BOUGHT

JOHN F. AND WALTER M. DALY ARE PURCHASERS.

Property at Twelfth and Taylor Streets, With Ten Large Flat Buildings, Is Transferred.

John F. and Walter M. Daly, of the Title & Trust Company, have purchased the valuable quarter block at the northeast corner of Twelfth and Taylor streets, from Robert W. Wilson, the transfer being made yesterday.

The property is improved with frame buildings containing ten large six-room flats. Mr. Wilson had owned the quarter block for many years, and improved it about 10 years ago. It is diagonally across the street from the Villa St. Clara Apartments.

A nominal consideration was stated in the deed, but the property was held at $60,000, and it is understood that around that figure was paid for it. Mr. Wilson accepted several smaller parcels of Portland property as part of the consideration.

The negotiations in the deal were handled by the Lueddemann Company, who represented both principals in the transaction.

More Merchants Adopt One Delivery.

Jared Wenger, director of the economy division of the State Council of Defense, addressed the grocers of the Hawthorne and Belmont districts at the Gunther & Gunther store, East Twentieth and Hawthorne avenue, yesterday. Following the address grocers and butchers present voted to adopt the one-delivery-a-day plan requested by the State Council of Defense.

OREGON FARMER GAINS 28 POUNDS

"I Simply Feel Like a New Man," Says Beaverton Man After Taking Tanlac.

"To look at me now you'd hardly think that just a little while ago my life was despaired of and I was told to make my plans accordingly; but Tanlac has fixed me up so I am out in the fields every day forking hay, and that's a strong man's job, I can tell you."

This remarkable statement was made the other day by William Welch, a well-known farmer who has lived all his life about a mile northeast of Beaverton, Oregon, on Route 4, Box 31, in telling of his wonderful recovery through the use of Tanlac.

"I had always enjoyed pretty good health up to the first of last March," he continued, "when something seemed to go wrong and I got into such a run-down condition that I fell off from a hundred and fifty-five to a hundred and thirty-two pounds, a loss of twenty-three pounds. I was terribly weak, and my heart would beat and thump so fast that I could hardly rest at night. I had to be very careful about what I would eat, and for three months I lived on the very lightest kind of diet. My skin had a yellowish, sallow look, like I didn't have any blood in my veins, and I wasn't able to do a lick of work on my farm. I got mighty discouraged, for none of the medicines I took did me any good and I really thought my time had come.

"I was in this awful fix when I read about the wonderful way Tanlac was helping others, so I got me a bottle. Well, I began to feel better soon after starting on it and kept on improving right along, as I kept on taking it. I have just finished my second bottle, and I have not only got back all my lost weight, but am actually five pounds heavier than I was before I was sick at all; that is, I have gained twenty-eight pounds since I began taking Tanlac. I don't have a bit of trouble now and simply feel like a new man."

Tanlac is sold in Portland by the Owl Drug Co.—Adv.

THE SECOND DEATH

SPIRITUAL BANISHMENT LIKE UNTO THE FIRST

By Dr. JAMES E. TALMAGE
Of the Council of the Twelve, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, Salt Lake City, Utah.

In the Revelation written by John, **the second death** is referred to several times, and always as the dread fate of the ungodly or wilfully wicked. Physical death is associated with sorrow; and the anguish of bereavement is often so deep that only the assurances of immortality and the certainty of a resurrection can effectively palliate or relieve. The mere mention or thought of a second death is horrifying. What is this frightful eventuality? And is it to be the lot of the many or the few?

We have seen that a means of redemption is provided even for those who are cast into hell; and that every soul shall be resurrected in due time, whether he be righteous or foul with sin. The second death, therefore, whatever its nature or extent, is a feature of the final judgment, at which each shall stand in his resurrected body of flesh and bones to receive the sentence of honor or of shame.

We are without scriptural warrant for assuming that the second death is another separation of body and spirit, or that the spirit shall undergo dissolution and cease to be. **The spirit of man is eternal;** and the resurrected body shall be everlasting. The soul knows not annihilation, neither loss of personality in an impossible Nirvana. You will be yourself and I myself throughout eternity, with quickened senses, amplified powers of perception and vastly increased capacity for happiness or suffering. Neither heaven nor hell can be gaged by the yardstick of human conception.

In what then does the second death consist? John wrote of an event following the resurrection of the wicked and the pronouncement of judgment: **"And death and hell were cast into the lake of fire. This is the second death."** (Rev. 20:14). The "lake of fire" as elsewhere explained by the Revelator is the abode of Satan and those over whom he has gained power. The second death therefore is final consignment to the dominion of Satan, and, of necessity, banishment from the presence of God and Christ.

The condition of death that Adam brought immediately upon himself through disobedience was essentially a spiritual change, whereby he was shut out from the presence of God; and this befell him in the very day of his transgression, as he had been warned it would. Bodily death, though an unescapable result, was nevertheless secondary, and was deferred until Adam had reached the age of 930 years.

As eternal life consists in knowing God and His Son Jesus Christ (John 17:3; Doctrine & Covenants 132:24), so eternal condemnation or spiritual death is essentially banishment from the Divine presence, with corresponding forfeiture of glory and power appertaining to exaltation. The word of latter-day revelation, relating to Adam's spiritual death, and to the final or as we call it, the second death, which is reserved for the ungodly, runs as follows: **"Wherefore I the Lord God caused that he should be cast out from the Garden of Eden, from my presence, because of his transgression, wherein he became spiritually dead, which is the first death, even that same death, which is the last death, which is spiritual, which shall be pronounced upon the wicked when I shall say—Depart, ye accursed."** (Doctrine & Covenants 29:41).

The Lamanite prophet, Samuel, had a clear understanding of the matter, as thus expressed: **"But behold, the resurrection of Christ redeemeth mankind, yea, even all mankind, and bringeth them back into the presence of the Lord. Yea, and it bringeth to pass the condition of repentance, that whosoever repenteth, the same is not hewn down and cast into the fire; but whosoever repenteth not, is hewn down and cast into the fire, and there cometh upon them again a spiritual death, yea, a second death, for they are cut off again as to things pertaining to righteousness."** (Book of Mormon, Helaman 14: 17-18).

We are assured that all who win place and part in the first resurrection—distinctively the resurrection of the just—shall be exempt from the second death, and shall find their way open to exaltation in the presence of God.

There is a place or condition of punishment even deeper than hell. This is prepared for those who have sinned most grievously, who have received the testimony of Christ and afterward wilfully and with consciousness of what they were doing, have surrendered themselves to the power and service of Satan. **"They are they who are the sons of perdition, of whom I say that it had been better for them never to have been born. . . . These are they who shall go away into the lake of fire and brimstone, with the devil and his angels, and the only ones on whom the second death shall have any power."** (Doctrine & Covenants 76:32-37).

For books cited above and other literature of the Church apply to booksellers or to Northwestern States Mission, 810 East Madison St., Portland, Oregon, or Bureau of Information, Salt Lake City, Utah.—Adv.