TASK JUST TO LIVE IN SOVIET RUSSIA

Some People of Gentle Birth Survive Experiment.

FOOD, NOT MONEY, NEED

After Several Years of Censored Silence Letters Are Now Being Received Telling of Struggle.

RIGA, RIGA, Latvia.—(By the Associated Press.)—After several years of censored silence, letters are now coming out of Russia from American, English and Russian people of gentle birth who remained and survived the great experiment in human lives in communistic Russia. These tell in an impressive way what the mere task of keeping alive has meant to these persons accustomed, before the revolution, to lives of luxury.

Here is an extract from a letter written by an American woman, 83 years old, from Petrograd:

"In three years, I have not heard from any of my friends, the dearest I have in the world. They must be greatly astonished at my having so far survived all these horrors, at my years, when thousands of younger people are daily dying of starvation and untold hardships.

"It was most kind and thoughtful of you to send that money; I only hope it may arrive. For of course, although I work seven to eight hours a day (official translation work, comparatively well paid), the economic conditions are so monstrous that it is impossible to earn anywhere near enough for the very barest necessities of life. No wonder when butter and sugar are 25,000 rubles a pound.

Food Needed More Than Money.

"Therefore, what I need more even than money is food, the plainest articles of food. These three years I and my faithful companion, for many years my maid, but for whom I should certainly not be living today, have subsisted on black rye bread and water porridge and gruels, drinking our so-called 'tea' and 'coffee' (sorry surrogates) without milk and sugar, with black bread, well salted. We have forgotten what wheat bread is like, and as for eggs, I should like to see one before I die.

"Now the assistance I would crave of you is simply this: From time to time send me food. We have not seen meat for three years, and for pity's sake send sweets, and sweets, and most especially candy and chocolates. Do not laugh at me, just imagine, three years without sugar or anything sweet. The longing for sweets at times becomes absolutely morbid.

"One thing more, and an essential one: send two or three candles. We are given electricity only for a couple of hours. Kerosene or candles are not to be had any more for any amount of money, so we have no means of striking a light during the dark hours of night, which is not only extremely uncomfortable, but may on occasion be a real danger."

Women Anxious to Leave.

Here is an extract from another letter, this from a young woman to whom an American in the Baltic states sent a package of food: "I wish you would write and advise me what and how we could do to get away from here. To condemn Mamma to starvation, here, would be a crime. We must think of some way out, but I simply get lost when I try.

"To get away, many girls have married foreigners, and thus become foreign subjects, when they can freely leave the country, but I haven't considered that. The doctors advise me to go. They prescribe good food, but I can only smile at them in reply."

A letter written in faltering English by a Russian girl to the same American recalls the joy which the American workers in Russia spread everywhere. Here are extracts, spelling and all, as she wrote.

"You know till the first visit to us of . . . (Some Americans) . . . in our house were not heard laughter nor lively conversations. With them it was if the spring came to our house. In the beginning it was strange, but from that time the grave's stillness of our house had gone and we returned to life. Certainly for you it is difficult to understand us . . . but in our life with you went away all happiness and light."

Deer-Meat Owner Fined.

ROSEBURG, Or., Nov. 19.—(Special.)—C. C. Voytello, resident of the Dillard vicinity, entered a plea of guilty when arraigned today on a charge of unlawful possession of venison, and paid a fine of $50.

DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

PORTLAND, Nov. 19.—Maximum temperature, 51 degrees; minimum, 34. River reading at 8 A. M., 2.8 feet; change in last 24 hours, 0.2 foot fall. Total rainfall (5 P. M. to 5 P. M.), 1.39 inches; total rainfall since September 1, 1921, 7.58 inches; normal rainfall since September 1, 1921, 9.53 inches; deficiency of rainfall since September 1, 1921, 1.95 inches. Sunrise, 7:17 A. M.; sunset, 4:36 P. M.; total sunshine, none; possible sunshine, 9 hours and 19 minutes. Moonrise, 10:14 P. M., Sunday; moonset, 11:40 A. M., Sunday. Barometer (reduced to sea level) 5 P. M., 29.85 inches. Relative humidity: 5 A. M., 94 per cent; noon, 96 per cent; 5 P. M., 92 per cent.

THE WEATHER.

STATIONS.	Minimum temperature.	Maximum temperature.	Precipitation Past 24 hours	Wind Velocity	Wind Direction	Weather.
Baker	26	36	0.22	12	S	Cloudy
Boise	32	38	0.44	..	SE	Rain
Boston	46	72	0.00	14	SW	Clear
Calgary	24	10	0.00	..	..	Clear
Chicago	34	36	1.12	..	W	Cloudy
Denver	12	48	0.00	..	SE	Cloudy
Des Moines	24	30	0.00	..	N	Cloudy
Eureka	38	58	0.00	..	SW	Cloudy
Galveston	..	60	0.00	18	N	Clear
Helena	-12	-2	0.00	..	NW	Snow
Juneau†	..	*30	0.00	..	..	.....
Kansas City	24	40	0.00	..	SW	Clear
Los Angeles	46	70	0.00	..	W	Clear
Marshfield	44	52	0.42	12	SW	Cloudy
Medford	38	48	0.00	..	NW	Cloudy
Minneapolis	16	18	0.00	10	NW	Clear
New Orleans	60	66	0.64	10	N	Pt. cloudy
New York	58	70	0.00	24	S	Clear
North Head	42	52	1.46	..	NW	Rain
Phoenix	30	68	0.00	..	W	Clear
Pocatello	28	36	0.00	20	SW	Cloudy
Portland	38	51	1.39	10	SW	Rain
Roseburg	44	54	0.00	12	S	Cloudy
Sacramento	34	56	0.00	..	NW	Clear
St. Louis	34	36	3.10	..	N	Cloudy
San Diego	48	66	0.00	10	NW	Clear
S. Francisco	44	58	0.00	..	W	Clear
Seattle	32	34	0.48	..	N	Cloudy
Sitka†	..	*36	0.00	..	..	.....
Spokane	4	18	0.00	..	NE	Cloudy
Tacoma	..	34	0.68	10	NE	Rain
Tatoosh Isl.	40	36	0.16	32	E	Rain
Valdez†	..	*28	0.00	..	..	.....
Walla Walla	22	22	0.12	..	S	Snow
Washington	62	76	0.00	..	S	Cloudy
Winnipeg	-14	-2	0.00	12	S	Clear
Yakima	18	20	0.72	..	E	Snow

†A. M. today. *P. M. report of preceding day.

FORECASTS.

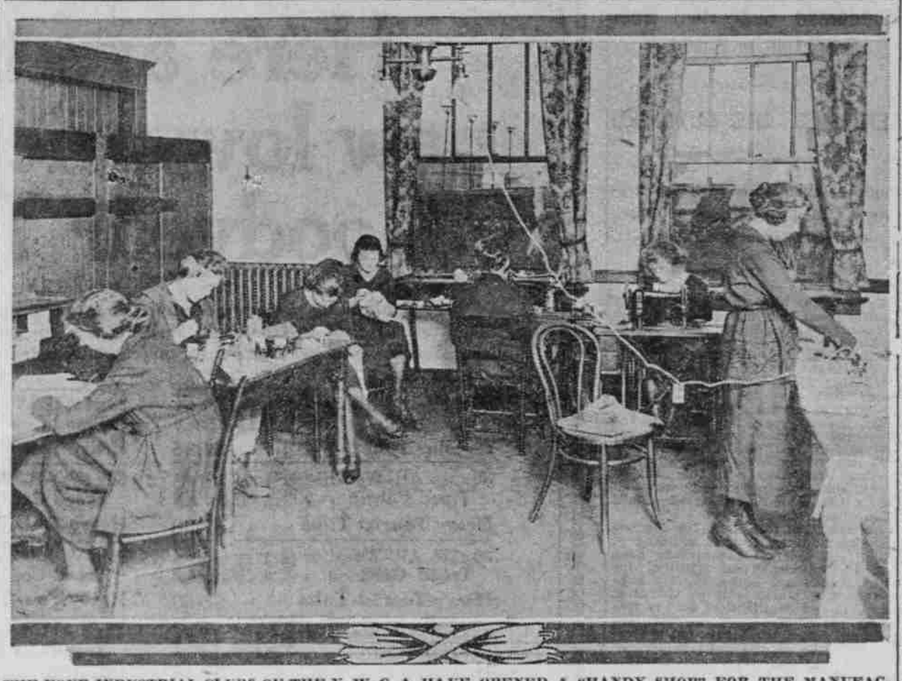
Portland and vicinity—Rain; increasing southerly winds.

Washington—Rain west, rain or snow east portion; warmer; strong southeasterly gales on the coast.

Oregon—Rain; strong southerly gales on the coast.

Y. W. C. A. GIRLS ESTABLISH HANDY SHOP TO SOLVE PROBLEM OF UNEMPLOYMENT

Opportunity Is Presented Young Women Out of Work to Earn Money in Dignified Way and Without Recourse to Charity—Products for Christmas.



THE FOUR INDUSTRIAL CLUBS OF THE Y. W. C. A. HAVE OPENED A "HANDY SHOP" FOR THE MANUFACTURE OF TOYS BY GIRLS TEMPORARILY OUT OF EMPLOYMENT.

INSTEAD of resorting to charity and other methods adopted by civic organizations and welfare bodies to combat unemployment and alleviate its distress, the members of the four industrial clubs of the local Young Women's Christian association have taken the problem into their own hands and solved it in their own way.

Realizing that the one thing an unemployed person wants most is money, what is called the "Handy Shop" has been opened on the sixth floor of the Y. W. C. A. building, giving unemployed girls an opportunity to earn money in a dignified way and without recourse to charity.

Eligible to work in this shop are only the girls whom the employment bureaus have not for the time being been able to place, and they are allotted work and sufficient earnings to cope with whatever particular emergency they are facing. Some are allowed to earn 75 cents a day if they have other help and those without outside assistance are allowed from $1.50 to $2 and more a day.

When the shop was first opened only two girls at a time were allowed to work, but this has now been increased to six, as the demand for their products has been raised to that number. The girls are allowed to work until a job is available for them and then new girls take their places.

The products are mostly toys for children, appropriate for Christmas buying, such as Bedtyme Buddies, Bungalow Babies, Huck Finn treasure bags and other novelties. All these are originals, designed within the shop.

The Meier & Frank Co. has donated a sales space on their glove counter to the shop and this has been put into operation. The demand for the toys has grown so that the organization expects to provide work for at least 20 girls until Christmas time.

The four industrial clubs subscribed $125 capital from their treasuries, including a contribution from Mrs. C. J. Smith. Otherwise the plan has been entirely self-supporting and free from charity.

SOUTHWESTERN OREGON IRON DEPOSIT DEVELOPMENT IS ON

Large Bodies of Ore and Building of Highway to Oregon Caves Make Resources in Waldo District Practical.

BY A. E. KELLOGG.

GOLD HILL, Or., Nov. 19.—(Special.)—At present considerable importance attaches to the iron deposits of southwestern Oregon. Whether Oregon can profitably produce iron and steel from local ores and develop an extensive industry is the question with the Oregon foundries. It was during the war period that the northwest smelters set out to uncover local iron deposits. This was due principally to the scarcity of shipping and exorbitant transportation rates from abroad. After the war these operators found that to make their industries practical it meant a fundamental and scientific production of local ore.

Iron ore is known in the Gold Hill, Lower Applegate and Waldo districts in this region. The Gold Hill ore is a magnetite pyroxenite; that of Waldo a magnetite occurring in serpentine; while that of Applegate is a quartzite, having a cement of hematite with some magnetite. The Gold Hill deposits are practical, due to their proximity to shipping, while the Applegate deposits are not practical, due to the lack of transportation. The large bodies of ore and the building of the highway to the Oregon caves, which passes within a mile of these deposits, make the Waldo deposits practical.

Ore Discovered in 1870.

The history of the Gold Hill deposits dates back to the year 1870, when the locators, two practical iron miners from Wales before the days of railroad in this region, hauled by wagon several tons of ore from these deposits to Sacramento, Cal., and from this point shipped it to Swansea, Wales, for a smelter test. The report on this shipment is not available, but it is said to demonstrate fully a high-grade magnetite iron ore.

In the early '80s, just after the railroad was completed through this valley, two iron experts, Burgess and Pomeroy, who were construction engineers of this railroad, acquired the property. They made extensive development in the mine and shipments to the Oswego, Or., smelter. On account of the low price of ore and the high transportation charges they abandoned the project. However, before closing down they refused the sum of $50,000 for their holdings. Soon after both partners died and the property fell into the hands of a multitude of heirs. Litigation followed and after many years the property was acquired by the Garfield Iron & Coal company, which has since kept the mine in idleness. The old works in the mine are inaccessible and observations can be taken only from the surface.

These deposits are located at an elevation of from 1850 to 2250 feet within 1½ miles north of Gold Hill, and within three-fourths of a mile from the main line of the Southern Pacific railway, with Rogue river between. The ferruginous material is found in bunches or lenses in Paleozoic sediments which include some limestone and abundant argillite. The sediments are cut by a dike of "granite" as indicated by surface float on top of the ridge at an elevation of about 2000 feet. The sedimentary rocks strike north, 20 degrees east, and dip about 70-80 degrees east. The ferruginous material includes limonite, hematite and magnetite.

Deposits Are Massive.

The ore in the Waldo deposits has some of the distinguishing features of both red and brown hematite. The deposits are very massive and remarkably regular in character and quality throughout all exposures. It has a bright metallic luster, where freshly broken, running into a steel-gray color and assuming a red tint in thin fragments. The ore strongly resembles that produced at Whitehaven and Ulverstone in northwest England, where the masses are described as "splendid," 15, 30 and 60 feet in thickness. The limestone and ochre are here in great quantity.

These deposits are situated on the south slope of Buck mountain, Josephine county, Or. This slope extends down to Cave creek and at their nearest point these deposits are not to exceed one mile north of the entrance to the great limestone caverns, known as the "Marble Halls of Oregon." The mountains are the Siskiyou, or as designated by the United States geological department, the "Klamath group of mountains." According to C. B. Watson, this group belongs to a very early geological epoch and constituted an island in the ocean long before the Cascade range on the east, came above the surface. This was an island when the larger part of the American continent was under the sea.

Heavy Ochre Deposits Found.

This mass of iron occupies, approximately, a space one and one-quarter or one and one-half miles in length, and, as near as can be ascertained by surface indications, one-half to three-quarters of a mile in breadth, and from a conservative estimate, 500 feet in thickness. Granite dikes bound it on the east and west, but within the field of these croppings no other character of rock in place is found. Float limestone is plentiful on the surface and heavy cliffs of marble cap the top of the mountain 1000 feet above the iron.

Below the marble and above the iron is a heavy deposit of ochre strongly charged with iron, which makes an excellent yellow pigment. No test of this ochre for silver is available, but its presence is likely. The erosion is more marked on the south slopes than on the north. Here a complete erosion and disappearance of limestone in place has occurred, while at the top and on the north slope the marble remains and is heavy.

The limestone formation through metamorphism has in considerable part become marble of a good quality and is in the great caves and caverns a mile away and on the opposite side of the canyon. Reasonable speculation will suggest that in remote periods this great mass of iron was forming in caverns on the slope where it is bedded, and it is now forming in the great cavern a mile away.

Leaving the marble cliffs on the top of Buck mountain and proceeding down the south slope, one notices the thinning out of the lime, until, at a descent of about 1000 feet, the angle of declination changes abruptly and the ochreous deposits appear. This ochre can be traced from the granite dike on the east to the granite dike on the west. Just below the ochre the slope flattens, forming a bench gently declining for several hundred yards, where a knuckle is formed by another sharp drop in the surface angle. Everywhere along this knuckle the iron crops above the surface and also at points on the bench above.

Slope Heavily Forested.

Below this knuckle the surface flattens somewhat and at its lower edge another line of iron croppings appears, continuing for a distance below. In all this space from the top of the ochre capping to a short distance below the lower cropping of iron no other character of rock in place is found; it is all iron with considerable limestone-float littering the surface. Except occasional brush patches of small area, this mountain slope is heavily forested with yellow fir, sugar pine, cedar and madrona; on the whole, for the purpose of mining operations, the timber is plentiful and suitable.

Analysis shows this ore to contain 75 per cent metallic iron. These lands are in the United States forest reserve. Attempts have been made in the past few years by many companies and individuals to acquire mineral rights by location, especially during the war period, with a view of acquiring eventually a mineral patent, but as a rule these claims are abandoned. The government this season let a contract for the construction of a modern highway from the Grants Pass-Crescent City coast highway to those wonderful caves, which, next to Crater lake, are southern Oregon's greatest natural wonders. This highway will be completed for the 1922 tourist traffic to the caves. Heretofore these caverns have been accessible only to footmen and pack accessible highways.

BONUS TEST BRIEF FILED

COURT HAS NO JURISDICTION, SAY REPORTERS.

Attorneys for State Commission Contend That People's Decision at Polls Sufficient.

SALEM, Or., Nov. 19.—(Special.)—Respondent's brief in the friendly suit brought by Thomas Henry Boyd, commander of Portland post, American Legion, to test the validity of the so-called bonus law enacted at the last session of the legislature and put into operation by a vote of the people at a subsequent election, was filed in the supreme court here today.

The brief was prepared by Attorney-General I. H. Van Winkle and his assistant, Willis Moore, on behalf of the state bonus loan commission.

The most important argument advanced by the attorneys for the bonus commission is the contention that the people have provided that the power to decide whether or not an amendment has been adopted shall be exercised by the governor. As a result, respondent's brief contends that the courts are excluded from exercising any jurisdiction in the matter.

In the brief filed by the plaintiff and appellant it was contended that the constitutional amendment was not properly entered on the journal. Respondents, in their brief, allege that the amendment was entered on the journal in such a way that it could be identified, and that this is sufficient to establish its validity.

The suit to test the validity of the bonus and loan act originated in the Multnomah county circuit court. The defendants, including the members of the world war veterans' state aid commission, demurred to the complaint and such demurrer was upheld by Judge Stapleton. Appeal on the demurrer then was taken to the supreme court.

It was necessary to test the validity of the law in order that bonds to provide money for putting the act into actual operation would be accepted by dealers. The first installment of these bonds, aggregating $10,000,000, are scheduled to be sold November 30.

Arguments in the case will be heard by the supreme court Tuesday afternoon and it is likely that at least a week will be necessary to prepare the opinion.

ABERDEEN WARS ON WETS

11 ARE ARRESTED IN WEEK BY DRY AGENTS.

30-Gallon Cache of Moonshine and Big Still Are Seized by Officers in Raids.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Nov. 19.—(Special.)—Seizure of a 30-gallon cache of moonshine, confiscation of a large still, conviction of John Misetrich and Charles Dahlstrom on liquor charges and Fred Cook for possession of a still, four arrests on liquor possession charges, seven for alleged violation of the city anti-dumping ordinance, and one on a manufacturing charge, combined to make the past week one of the most effective in the fight on the liquor traffic in Aberdeen.

What was believed to be one of the principal supply caches of moonshine for Aberdeen bootleggers was found yesterday by R. J. Schmidt, on special duty in connection with the anti-liquor campaign, and Officer Fournier, in a small brick building on an alley between F and G streets, and River and Hume. Roland Randolph was arrested as he was leaving the place and was charged with possession when a quart of moonshine was found on him. Search of the building disclosed six five-gallon kegs of liquor.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Sandvig were arrested on possession charges when officers raided their place at 106 West Hume street and found a small quantity of liquor.

Dahlstrom was found guilty in superior court at Montesano last night. The preceding afternoon John Misetrich was convicted on a liquor charge carrying a minimum sentence of one year.

Four arrests were made Thursday afternoon by Aberdeen police. Ernest Snider was arrested on a possession charge. He has a similar case pending. Dan Kelly, John Gammuson, D. J. Jones, Tom Turner, A. C. Anderson and Dave Fenton were held under a clause of a city ordinance prohibiting operators of soft drink parlors from dumping any sort of liquid upon appearance of officers.

Official in Ireland Resigns.

LONDON, Nov. 19.—Hugh T. Barrie, head of the department of agriculture and technical education in Ireland, has sent his resignation to the premier. This step was taken on the ground that he disapproves of the government's Irish policy.

CARSON DOUGLAS BEEBE HAS LIVED TWO YEARS IN WONDER

Restoration of Sight as War Draft Expedient Opens Up Strange World to Man Accused of Double Murder.

BY CHARLES ALEXANDER.

ALBANY, Or., Nov. 19.—(Special.)—Two years ago, after his first adventure in the world of clanging railroad trains, busy streets and hurrying humanity, Carson Douglas Beebe returned to the little farm home of his parents near Lebanon. His left eye was bandaged. He was in darkness. He felt his way about house and farmyard, sensing the presence of parents and walls and doors and gates only by means of the peculiar seventh sense of the blind.

That was not strange to "Pete" Beebe. For 16 years he had been blind. The eyesight he had enjoyed as a young boy had left no tangible visions in his mind. The great strangeness of the world did not come to him until weeks later, when the bandage was removed from the left eye, the operation for cataract performed upon the right eye and its consequent term of recovery having expired. With the flood of light pouring into his eyes for the first time, Beebe suddenly found himself a stranger in a strange and marvelous world. In his own words, he could only stare and gawk in amazement at what he saw about him.

* * *

Now, after the flight of two rich years, during which the world has never lost its sweet ineffable wonder for him, Beebe is held in the Linn county jail at Albany charged with the murder of an old man, John Painter, 65, and his 15-year-old son, William Painter. At the time of their violent death they were Beebe's employers. Father and son were found in a scooped-out grave on their own farm. The aged man had been shot three times, the youth once, by a .38-caliber revolver. A .38 revolver and a 32.30 single-shot rifle, the latter blood-smeared (with sheep blood, Beebe declares), were found hidden on the farm.

And this is the fateful paradox of Pete Beebe's life: The restoration of his sight, brought about at the suggestion of a war draft board, which was to have made his senses complete and opened his way to a life of joy and labor, has brought him instead to the court of men accused of a frightful premeditated double murder. Had he remained blind the delights of vision never would have been his, he would not have been in the employ of the Painters, and doubtless would not now stand in danger of the hangman's noose.

* * *

Beebe thinks he is 25 years old. He is of medium height, strongly muscled and pillar-built. His hair is brown, his new beard heavy. About his face is an openness—almost a boyishness. It is the face of a man, yet it does not meet another man's face with the sureness and power of experience. In reality, Beebe has lived only two years.

When his sight came, after the two trips to the surgeons in Eugene, Pete's world suddenly turned to chaos. Nothing was as he had imagined it during his years of darkness.

"Were your parents strange?" I asked. "Were you surprised to find them in their real form, their forms of flesh?"

"I didn't know them," he said. "I never knew they were like—that."

He had lived in another world. Through questioning inquisitive boyhood, through the stirring development of young manhood, his mind had been unable to grasp the complexity of the world about him, or to understand the sum of human relations—the fine shades of forbidden and unforbidden. He was a mental hermit. And even when the scalpel gave to him his sight, his was more an attitude of wonder than of understanding. Even then he could not understand the written or printed word. He had no chance to learn to read.

* * *

He has not yet left behind the dream-world of the blind. Even now, he says, he stares at everything. Driving a wagon along a country road and seeing a rabbit or pheasant dart before the horses, he declares he can only stare at it in wonder. Trees and sky and earth—these he has known familiarly during his two full years among them on the ranches near Lebanon where he worked. He says he likes them.

"When I get out of this," he earnestly declared, "I'll go back to the country. I'll never live anywhere else. There's nothing in the city for any man."

Particularly Beebe loves stock. Cows and horses he understands, and he asserts with pride he has never had a team run away with him. He finds them beautiful. Human companionship he believes he can forego; but the companionship of livestock he must have. Also, he must always have a boss over him. He can live alone and happily at his farm work providing someone directs him about it. The business of growing grain and stock is still too wonderful and complicated for him to do it alone. As to a wife who might supervise his dream-farm, he admits he knows nothing whatever of women.

* * *

Pete says he has never fired a rifle. He knows little of death. Telling of his shepherd dog which was killed by a speeding car, he showed indignation at the motorists who ran it down, but no grief at its death.

"You were sorry when it died?" he was asked.

"What is dead is dead," he replied, unanswerably. "It was dead—that's all. I dragged it into a field off the road and left it."

To see other boys kill pheasants with shotguns was to him only a matter of curiosity he said. He watched them and marveled, but did not feel the thrill of the chase surging in his blood. He did fire a shotgun at band-tailed pigeons, after they had ruined 15 acres of grain. After several days and many shots, he thinks he killed in all about 12 pigeons. These were cooked and eaten. And even in that adventure he says he knew no desire to kill. Sight of the shot-riddled pigeons, their graceful bodies broken and bleeding, was only a matter of curiosity. Shooting a shotgun at them was merely a strange new experience.

* * *

Local comment has variously described Beebe as childish, subnormal, even half-witted. In an intelligence test he naturally would be found different from the average man. Back on a lonely hill farm he grew up, one might say, in a black mental prison. Mature, strong-bodied, quick with the powers of a man, he suddenly for the first time came upon the brilliant, desirable world. It was like a man coming out of darkness into the blinding day. The sweeping strength and depth of his desires is a thing he will be unable to put into words when he stands at bar December 5. He admits loving the beautiful chestnut team of the Painters, which he says was promised him for wages. He does not denying burying the bodies of the—as he claims—suicides, and driving the team away.

* * *

He sits beside the fat wood stove in the county jail and peers through the bars at the blue pavement and the Presbyterian church across Fifth street, with its Christ in stained glass in a window. When an electric train passes, he turns quickly and watches. Since his sight came, the world has been vast and strange.

To Pete Beebe, strangest of all is this—the bars that hold him in jail, and the things that the law has done and may do to him.

What is Your Hobby?

TWENTY years upon the sea, including three trips around the world in the old days of the clipper ship, topped with a score or more years as a wrecker, plying up and down the Pacific coast wherever sea disaster called for one of his hazardous profession, have not prevented Captain J. H. Roberts, local shipping man, from pursuing a hobby since he came to anchor in Portland.

Perhaps it was the one thing for which his heart has been pining since as a mere lad he left his home in England for a life upon the sea. At any rate his spare moments now are taken up with a little country place near the Powell Valley road beyond Kelly butte. Captain Roberts says he does it partly to keep in shape, for he cannot tone his body down to eight hours in an office chair. But his friends say that the growing fruit trees and the little summer home among the fir trees on Laurel avenue are as dear to his heart as the reminiscences of the old sea-going days.

For the last three years Captain Roberts has put in all his extra time clearing the little tract, building his summer home and planting a small orchard. The aroma of balsam fir replaces the tang of the salt air and crosscut saw handles make just as heavy callouses as ships' lines ever did. This year he harvested his first cherries and pears from his young trees.

In designing his summer home, Captain Roberts kept close to seafaring standards. A tall flagpole, with colors flying whenever he is there, marks the spot. He has built two garages among the fir trees and on top of one there is a roof garden, screened in summer with potted plants and flowers, where he and Mrs. Roberts have their sleeping quarters. The only means of access is a ship's ladder, let down in daytime and hoisted each night to keep out prowlers. Other appointments are altogether in keeping with the best ship's standards of the old days.

During the 30 years Captain Roberts has called Portland his home he has followed the wrecking business for a large share of the time. Among his best-known exploits was the feat of moving the Columbia river lightship from the beach where she had grounded one and one-half miles overland to a deep bay where she was launched again. The work was done in 1900 and hundreds of Portland folk made excursions down the river to witness its progress.

BODY IS FOUND ON BEACH

Man Drowned Near Astoria Identified on Copalis, Wash., Beach.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Nov. 19.—(Special.)—The body found on the beach south of Copalis November 15 has been identified as that of George W. Hickel of Hillsboro, Or. The identification was made over long-distance telephone late last night by conversation between Coroner O. Y. Austin of Aberdeen and Hillsboro authorities.

Hickel, with a man named Joe Corrigan, drove off an open drawbridge into the bay south of Astoria October 19 and both were drowned. Hickel was employed by the P. A. Peterson Automobiles-for-Hire company, Hillsboro, cards of which company were found in his pockets. Arrangements are being made to send the body to Hillsboro.

8053 PUPILS IN SCHOOL

Clackamas County Superintendent Announces Enrollment.

OREGON CITY, Or., Nov. 19.—(Special.)—First total figures on the Clackamas county school registration were announced today by the county superintendent. The total was 8053, an increase of 71 over last year. Two small districts were not included in the report, as their registration blanks had to be sent back for correction.

The figures were for the first month of school, but were completed late because many schools did not open the first week in October. The figures showed a decrease in the number of girls attending school, but an increase in the number of boys.

DAILY CITY STATISTICS

Vancouver Marriage Licenses.

SIMPSON - MANWEILER — Marion R. Simpson, legal, of Portland and Mrs. Louise Manweiler, legal, of Portland.

MacARTHUR-SLOCUM—Donald A. MacArthur, 23, of Portland and Edith E. Slocum, 21, of Portland.

SPILDSBOEL-MacARTHUR — Albert C. Spildsboel, 24, of Portland and Miss Bessie MacArthur, 22, of Portland.

SMITH-HOPKINS—Elson Smith, 23, of Spokane, Wash., and Zoe Rilla Hopkins, 19, of Portland.

STANTON-WYNN—Merwin Stanton, 22, of Portland and Ethel Wynn, 19, of Portland.

Births.

FARAH—To Mr. and Mrs. Ned Farah, 4421 Sixty-seventh street, November 13, a son.

FERRANTI—To Mr. and Mrs. J. Ferranti, 682 East Pershing, November 12, a daughter.

TEENY—To Mr. and Mrs. Dave Teeny, 4812 Sixty-sixth street, November 7, a son.

PITTONE—To Mr. and Mrs. J. Pittone, 581 East Clinton, November 16, a daughter.

CIAPPANO—To Mr. and Mrs. M. Ciappano, 381 Union avenue, November 11, a daughter.

KAISER—To Mr. and Mrs. William P. Kaiser, 653 E. Salmon, November 7, a son.

ROTH—To Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Roth, 425 East Forty-third, November 18, a son.

LA BOUNTY—To Mr. and Mrs. L. J. La Bounty, 766 East Main, November 12, a son.

SIMIS—To Mr. and Mrs. William Simis, 395 West Park, November 12, a son.

HAMMOND—To Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hammond, 1115 Bybee, November 11, a son.

DACHTELBERG—To Mr. and Mrs. L. Dachtelberg, 289 Caruthers, November 6, a daughter.

MARCANTONIA—To Mr. and Mrs. J. Marcantonia, 45 East Seventeenth, November 14, a son.

RYAN—To Mr. and Mrs. P. Ryan, 490 Rhone, November 13, a daughter.

ROTH—To Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Roth, 794 Drummond, November 14, a son.

SPENCER—To Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Spencer, 486 Tenth, November 7, a daughter.

WENDLING—To Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Wendling, 552 East Forty-fourth North, November 7, a son.

OSBORNE—To Mr. and Mrs. S. Osborne, 1165 East Yamhill, November 3, a son.

OWEN—To Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Owen, 212 North Ivanhoe, November 10, a son.

MAPLES—To Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Maples, 481 West Park, November 13, a son.

HAWES—To Mr. and Mrs. E. Hawes, 214 Second, November 14, a son.

SUMNER—To Mr. and Mrs. L. Sumner, 866 East Twenty-fourth, November 15, a son.

BURNETT—To Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Burnett, 7115 Forty-second avenue, November 10, a son.

WENTZEL—To Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Wentzel, 41 East Seventy-eighth, November 12, a daughter.

MacARTHUR—To Mr. and Mrs. D. MacArthur, 200 North Twentieth, November 10, a son.

CLARK—To Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Clark, 532 Montgomery drive, November 15, a daughter.

BLOOMENTHOL—To Mr. and Mrs. M. Bloomenthol, 414 Broadway, November 8, a daughter.

JONES—To Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Ball, 288 East Twenty-third North, November 8, a son.

BALL—To Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Ball, 700 East Forty-eighth North, November 8, a daughter.

MUNSON—To Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Munson, 1287 East Fourteenth North, November 3, a son.

Building Permits.

HENDRICKSEN C. DOHN—Repair garage and stores, 300 Washington street, between Lownsdale and Sixteenth; builder, Lorenz Rose; $1200.

GUS ERICKSEN—Erect residence, 470 East Fifty-seventh street between Thompson and Tillamook; builder same; $3500; lots 23-24, block 13, Syndicate addition.

W. M. UMBDENSTOCK & CO.—Erect residence, 816 Skidmore street, between East Twenty-fifth and East Twenty-sixth; builder same; $4000; lot 11, block 36, Alameda Park.

W. M. UMBDENSTOCK & CO.—Erect residence, 982 East Thirtieth street North, between Skidmore and Prescott; builder same; $4500; lot 13, block 44, Alameda.

J. A. READ—Erect residence, 790 East Fifteenth street North, between Fremont and Beach; builder same; $3350; lot 13, block 14, Dixon Place.

A. BOLLMAN—Erect residence, 790 East Seventeenth street, between Beach and Failing; builder same; $3000; lot 13, block 9, Dixon place.

WILLIAM GRIEBE—Repair residence, 2811 Powell Valley road, between Fifty-third and Fifty-fourth streets; builder same; $1800.

Japanese Buys Gas Heater.

HOQUIAM, Wash., Nov. 19.—(Special.)—The Hoquiam Gas company today sold to Captain I. Shizel of Kobe, Japan, the largest gas heater of a certain make that it had in stock. The Japanese said he would use it in his home, natural gas being available nearby. Illuminating gas of the artificial kind has not yet made its appearance in Japan to an extent permitting its use in homes, Captain Shizel said.

RATES FOR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

In order to earn the more than one-time rate advertising must run in consecutive issues.

One time.....12c per line
Two times (each issue)....11c per line
Three times (each issue)....10c per line
Seven times (each issue).. 9c per line
One to six months per month .....$2.50 per line
Six to twelve months, per month .....$2.25 per line

The above rates apply to all headings with the following exceptions:

Situations Wanted
Each insertion.....9c per line

Help Wanted — Notices—
Lost and Found — Special Notices
Personal — Funeral Notices
Proposals Invited — Meeting Notices

One time .....7c line per line
Two times (each issue)....14c per line
Three times (each issue)...18c per line
Seven times (each issue)...12c per line
One month .....$3 per line

NEW TODAY
Rates Per Line:

	Daily	Sunday
One time	16c	20c
Two times (per issue)	15c	18c
Three times (per issue)	14c	18c
Seven times (per issue)	13c	17c
One month, daily and Sunday	$3.20	

Count five words to the line.
No ad taken for less than two lines.
Ads run Sundays only charged at one-time rate.
Advertisements (except "Personals" and "Situations Wanted") will be taken over the telephone if the advertiser is a subscriber of either phone.
The Oregonian will receive copy by mail provided sufficient remittance for definite number of issues is sent. Acknowledgment will be forwarded promptly.
Advertisements are taken for The Daily Oregonian until 7:30 P. M.; for The Sunday Oregonian until 6 P. M. Saturday.

OREGON HUMANE SOCIETY

Investigates all cases of alleged cruelty to animals. Offices, room 150 courthouse. Phone Main 375 from 8 A. M. to 5 P. M.

The society has full charge of the city pound at its home, 535 Columbia boulevard. Phone any time. Woodlawn 764. Dogs for sale. Horse ambulance for sick or disabled horses. Small animals painlessly electrocuted where necessary; stray animals cared for. All dead animals, cows, horses, etc., picked up.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

FINE BUY FOR PHYSICIAN. 22 rooms of fine furniture in good, close-in west side location, beautiful house and grounds; this would make a fine office and residence and the house now nets owner of furniture $150 per mo. and can be bought right. For further information see E. S. KERR, REALTOR, 391 Yamhill. Marshall 5504.

WANTED—An A1 janitor and wife for large brick apartment house; must be experienced elevator man; used to apartment house work; good plumber and general mechanic; good wages to A1 man; wife must help; only thoroughly reliable, experienced and honest parties wanted; references required. AL 203, Oregonian.

FOR SALE—Strictly modern 5-room bungalow, 2 lots, corner, all paved; fine garage; furnace, fireplace, cement basement, trays, Dutch kitchen, near car and school; $1050 cash, balance easy terms. Sell 1484.

AN EXCELLENT opportunity to get in the fuel business; yard, equipment, 2 trucks, wood saw and 350 cords of stock; $3500 cash. Call at 381 E. Harrison st., or phone E. 5020 for appointment.

FOR RENT—4-room furnished apartment, including heat, light and hot water; walking distance; adults; references exchanged. 466 E. 11th st. N.

FOR SALE, by owner, 5-room modern bungalow, with or without furniture. Inquire 230 E. 36th st. Must sell this week.

HOUSE wanted, unfurnished, suitable for housekeeping rooms or apartments. Like to deal with owner. Broadway 2211 evenings.

WANTED—Refined girl for cooking and housework; 2 adults, no washing; $45. Sellwood 541.

WANTED—$2300 by private party on E. 6 homes, cash value $6500; no commission. 530 E. Stark. A. C. Adams.

FOR SALE—Registered Holstein bull. A. Egger, Portland, Or., route 4, box 13 or 8. Phone Woodlawn 4482.

INFORMATION wanted. Where is John Kreuzer, tailor, located now? L. 257, Oregonian.

FOR RENT—One 7-room modern house, $35. Call Monday, 5105 42d ave. S. E., Mt. Scott car.

MARRIED man with family would like work of any kind, capable and willing; references. Phone Main 3803, apt. 7.

EXPERIENCED chocolate dipper and shop girl; call 8 A. M. Monday ready for work. Beck's, 410 Hawthorne ave.

WANTED—To buy combings; switches made to order. East 1710. 501 East Yamhill.

LOST, strayed or stolen, Persian cat from 335 Graham ave.; answers to name of Polly Ann. Reward.

FOR SALE—Wood heating stove with hot water coils; good as new; a snap. Phone Tabor 7957.

FOR SALE—$150 worth of stock in King's dehydrating plant for $650 with assured interest. Sellwood 2679.

PARTLY furnished 3-room apartment, new and clean, with or without garage; close-in. East 8469. 29 E. 18th North.

LOST—Downtown, Friday, 13th, P. M., a bunch of keys. Bdwy. 2021 or Bdwy. 2080.

8-ROOM nice modern house for sale, west side, close in, by owner to private party, need the money. Call 581 Marshall.

MY 1919 DODGE touring for sale; spotlight, bumper, tire wrench; will consider Ford coupe. East 8540.

8-ROOM lower flat, 272 Going st., on Williams ave. car line. East 4316.

YOUNG cow and calf for sale. Call Auto. 629-12.

LARGE modern 5-room unfurnished flat. 228 Alberta, near Jef