

TAHITIANS IDOLIZE OREGON YOUTH

E. W. Darling, Who Won Fame by Living Close to Nature, Making Good in Islands.

TEACHING NATIVES PHYSICAL CULTURE

Eccentric Youth Who Started San Francisco by Going About Bare-headed and Barefooted Now Has Banana Plantation.

(Journal Special Service.) San Francisco, Jan. 24.—Information comes from Tahiti that E. W. Darling, a young Oregon man, who was a former student at Stanford and who gained notoriety in this city some time ago by reason of his habit of going bareheaded about the streets preaching the doctrine of living close to nature, has been doing well on the island of Tahiti. Darling's hobby is familiarity with nature that causes his fellow-men to stand aghast at the silliness of his attire.

A year ago Darling sailed for Tahiti, a man who preferred subsistence to the admiration of friends. And now comes the news that Darling is "making good" on Tahiti. He was at first an object of curiosity among the natives and they fought shy of him. But he did not let this deter him.

Darling learned that he could take up land on the island and after living on it for 30 years claim it as his own. So he went away up on the mountain back of Papeete, the chief city of the island, and preempted 30 acres. It takes him an hour to walk from Papeete to his little hut, but in the year he has been there he has bartered and bartered man with his own hands has cleared 100 acres of his claim, set out 400 banana plants an acre of corn, besides building a road for two miles in length that connects with the main road around the island.

Darling teaches the natives English and physical culture. They, it is said by passengers arriving at the Marquesas, almost worship him. His life and moral precepts are simple. Darling's father, who is living somewhere in Oregon, recently sent him \$50 and this he used in the improvement of his lonely home on the mountain.

RIGID ECONOMY ORDER OF THE DAY IN NAVY

(Journal Special Service.) Washington, Jan. 24.—There is every reason to believe that the house naval committee will still further reduce the naval estimates in its revision of the departmental recommendations used as the basis for the annual naval appropriation act. It was hoped by those in charge of public works at navy yards and stations that congress would be more liberal this year than usual. Last year the appropriation for naval increase amounted to \$60,000,000, while that for public improvement, such as the equipment of naval repair plants, was \$2,500,000. This is not considered a fair proportion, and it has been maintained that with the increase in the navy and the larger volume of work which must be performed at naval stations there should be a more adequate provision for improvements of the yards and ships and a betterment of the working facilities. The chief of the bureau of yards and docks has been before the house naval committee several times and has strongly urged the claims of his department. It was evident, however, that the committee was disposed to reduce at every turn the bureau estimates for yard improvements, and it will not be surprising if they find their recommendations materially reduced.

OFFICIAL WASHINGTON TO BE AT THE WEDDING

Display of Gold Lace and Decorations at Miss Roosevelt's White House Nuptials.

(Journal Special Service.) Washington, Jan. 24.—It has been decided that in accordance with the wishes of Miss Alice Roosevelt, official Washington will be represented at the wedding ceremony and breakfast of Miss Alice Roosevelt and Representative Nicholas Longworth. This means a display of much gold lace, many decorations and an atmosphere at once imposing and picturesque. All the diplomats in Washington will be asked and high officials of this government will be included in the list. The invitations will be held down to about 200. This number will comfortably fill the big east room, where the ceremony will be performed.

Miss Alice has steadfastly maintained from the first that the diplomatic corps should come to her wedding and finally gained her point, just as her friends predicted.

APPEAL TO AMERICA TO AID FAMINE SUFFERERS

(Journal Special Service.) Washington, D. C., Jan. 23.—A movement has been started to appeal to the American public for contributions of foodstuffs and money for relief of the distress in the famine-stricken northern provinces of Japan. According to information received at the Japanese embassy here the northern provinces of Japan are suffering from a severe famine which only the quickest relief will be able to check.

According to the information obtained the year crop this year has been only about 15 per cent of the average crop, and the famine is causing particular suffering in the three northern provinces of Fukushima, Miyagi and Iwata, which have altogether a population of about 3,700,000. Many of the people are engaged in the silk trade, and the failure of the silk output has augmented the general suffering.

In answer to an inquiry made by persons in this country whether any help from a foreign country would be accepted, the Japanese government has sent a cable message to the charge d'affaires in this city saying that such help would be very welcome at this moment. The dispatch adds that the government investigation into the conditions in the above named provinces has confirmed the extreme seriousness of the situation. The plan of the government is to establish work and employment to the distressed population instead of distributing money promiscuously.

AUSTRALIANS OBSERVE NATIONAL ANNIVERSARY

(Journal Special Service.) Melbourne, Jan. 24.—One hundred and eighteen years ago today the first white settlement was established in Australia, in the present province of New Wales. As usual, the anniversary is celebrated in all parts of Australia and by Australians in all parts of the world. In all government seats official anniversary banquets are held today, with addresses and toasts. All newspapers contain special anniversary reviews in honor of the occasion.

PORTLAND MINISTER PREACHES AT CONDON

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Condon, Or., Jan. 24.—Rev. M. M. Bledsoe, a Portland divine, is assisting Rev. Mr. Mount, resident Baptist minister, this week. They are having marked success. Rev. Edward Curran, editor of a religious weekly known as the Condon Times, is a Portland visitor this week.

Preferred Stock Owned Goods, Allen & Lewis' Best Brand.

The REALM FEMININE

GIFTED JEWISH WOMAN.

The New York Sun tells some interesting stories of the beauty and talent of women of the Hebrew race since their people came to America some 250 years ago.

The first to achieve social success was Miss Rebecca Franks whose home was in Philadelphia during the revolution. She was something of a writer, so much so that her descriptions of social life in New York and Philadelphia during that period have been published.

Of her Leon Huhner, curator of the American Jewish Historical society, writes: "She was the reigning belle during the British occupation of Philadelphia. General Howe was in the habit of tying his horse before David Franks' house and going in to have a chat with the ladies and possibly to enjoy a laugh at some of Miss Rebecca's sallies. Although the beautiful Jewess shared honors with the fair Willings and Shippens, no one disputed her title to be considered the wit of her day among womenkind."

Another Jewess, Esther Etting Hays, wife of a revolutionary soldier, figures in the role of danger and patriotism. She was ill in bed, a newborn infant by her side, when Tarleton raided the village of Bedford, New York, where she lived, and Tories entered the house. She was supposed to have valuable information relating to the plans of the patriots, which was demanded of her and which she stubbornly refused to impart. After she had been vainly threatened the house was fired by the Tories and mother and child were carried to the woods for safety.

Rebecca Gratz, one of the most remarkable Jewish women in American history, came into prominence in the early part of the nineteenth century. She was born in Philadelphia in 1781. Like Miss Franks, she was a striking type of the highest Jewish beauty.

In no sense a religious fanatic she was devoted to the creed of her race and though she had many suitors she never married.

This beautiful Jewess was the intimate friend of Washington Irving's first love, Matilda Hoffman, and was to him an inspiration. All who have read "Rancho" will be pleased to know that the beautiful and high-souled Rebecca of that romances really is her heroine, despite the cold, serious Rosaena, was drawn from this American Rebecca, for the story runs that Irving spoke so often and so enthusiastically to Scott of Miss Gratz—of her nobility and beauty—that Scott transferred her to the pages of that entrancing book.

Rebecca Gratz was the close friend of some of the most prominent men of her day. Henry Clay was a constant visitor at her home, and his correspondence with her letters has since been published.

Another Jewish poet and writer, Emma Lazarus, attained prominence in the literature of her race as ever achieved. She was born in 1864, dying at the age of 38, but in her life, short as it was, she produced what elicited the praise of Browning and Whitman.

"Miss Lazarus," says the Sun, "was a woman of wealth and belonged to the old Portuguese Jewish aristocracy. Her life was not marked by any striking events. It was placid and calculated to Laket" asked Major Robert Eddy, Jones' friend of a lifetime, smiling meaningly.

"No," admitted Jones, half sadly, "not yet."—Philadelphia Ledger.

He—I haven't the cheek to kiss you! She—Use mine, Jester.

Farmer (with bad squint to lady with worse)—Excuse me, miss, but I'm a bit uncomfortable. Be I looking at you or be you looking at me?—Boston Globe.

"Yes, she is trying to get a divorce from her husband because he snores in his sleep."

"When does she want him to snore?"

"Do you believe in marrying a girl for her money?"

"Not as a general thing, but sometimes that is the only way you can get it."—Cleveland Leader.

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could the unruly tongue have been controlled, the kind and courteous listener will not notice by so much as the quiver of an eyelash, neither will the name of the remark or whatever it was, ever be repeated.

This is a true test of the perfect breeding of the comely either from long lines of gentle ancestry, or from the persistent following of a standard of right and courtesy that one may set for him or herself.

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat tells the story of a young man at a concert sitting back of a beautiful girl. He noticed that her bodice from near the neck down to the waist had become unfastened, leaving her bare, white neck and lingerie in full view.

Being a gentleman, he hesitated, then because he was a gentleman, he leaned over and in a tone inaudible to any one else, told her. Of course she thanked him but did not turn her head. Then, with both hands, she tried to reach those unruly knots, but in vain; her most strenuous efforts failed, and her head and blushing face, she sat, attached.

Again the gentleman leaned over and respectfully whispered to the girl; she nodded slightly and he carefully hooked the bodice. Then he gave his entire attention to the music; so did she, and when the concert was ended he quietly left his seat before she could even see his face or he hers.

AN INVITATION TO SMILE.

When ex-President Cleveland's son was about 5 years old the stork brought another son to the Cleveland family. Dick was told of the arrival of a little brother, says Lippincott's, and he was very curious to see him.

He took the first opportunity to gratify the lad's curiosity. Dick gazed at the bit of red humanity for quite a while and then, with great seriousness, looked up into his head, a new-born infant by her side, when Tarleton raided the village of Bedford, New York, where she lived, and Tories entered the house.

A man stood before a mirror in his room, his face lathered and an open razor in his hand.

His wife came in. She looked at him and said: "Are you shaving?"

"The man, a foe to useless talk, replied severely: "No, I'm blinking the kitchen range. Where are you—out driving, or at a matinee?"—Detroit Journal.

"I have an aunt," said ex-Senator Lake Jones of Ohio, "who has most pronounced ideas of right and wrong and a rather exaggerated sense of justice."

Nearly 80 years ago she bought a piece of property from her brother in St. Louis. In a dozen years the property had quadrupled in value. Today it is worth 10 or 15 times what she paid for it.

As the value advanced her worry increased. Finally she mailed him a check for \$15,000 explaining that she felt she had not paid him what the property was worth.

She promptly returned it, saying she had paid him all he asked for it and all it was worth at the time of the sale. But she wouldn't take no for an answer, and sent it back to him.

"Now, don't you know," laughed Jones, "that check has been passing back and forth through the mails between our families for the past 15 years."

"Did it ever fall into your hands, Laket?" asked Major Robert Eddy, Jones' friend of a lifetime, smiling meaningly.

"No," admitted Jones, half sadly, "not yet."—Philadelphia Ledger.

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HOWARD TO BEGIN LIFE TERM IN PENITENTIARY

(Journal Special Service.) Louisville, Ky., Jan. 24.—It will be six years next Tuesday since William Goebel, then a senator, and contestant for the office of governor of Kentucky, was assassinated as he was about to enter the senate building at Frankfort. The anniversary will be signalled by the removal of Jim Howard from the county jail in this city to the state prison at Frankfort, where he will begin a life term for the murder. Howard's last hope of relief from the courts was dashed to the ground the first of this month when the United States supreme court affirmed the decision of the Kentucky court of appeals. The convicted man, however, affirms his innocence more strongly than ever before, and the iron nerve which has marked him throughout his five years' imprisonment and his three trials has not failed him.

SEVENTEEN MILES OF WALLAWA ROAD BUILT

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Elgin, Or., Jan. 24.—Over 17 miles of the Elgin branch of the O. R. N., which is being extended from Elgin to Joseph, in Wallawa county, have been completed, and the hardest part of the road will be finished before March. The winter in this section has been harder than usual and much of the work has been done in a temperature of four degrees below zero.

A force of nearly 700 men is now at work blasting out the right of way and grading for the remaining portion of the branch line. One hundred of these men have been transferred to the north end of where grading is being done for six miles of road, connecting all over the country from Wallawa lake and the

REV. CARLENE F. E. MARTIN, D. D., Of Waverly, Texas, writes: "Of a morning, when first arising, I often find myself oppressed with a cold, which produces a cough and is very hard to dislodge; but a small quantity of Ballard's Horehound Syrup will at once dislodge it, and the trouble will be gone. I know of no medicine that is equal to it, and it is so pleasant to take, I can most cordially recommend it to all persons needing a medicine for throat or lung trouble." Sold by Woodard, Clarke & Co.

Preferred Stock Owned Goods, Allen & Lewis' Best Brand.



Girl Tollers Gain Strength for Work. In office and factory, shop, store or kitchen girls are at work all over this land, and, alas! far beyond their strength. Young women who work are especially liable to female ill. Too often the girl is the bread winner of the family and she must toil unremittingly, no matter if her back does ache, her limbs and abdomen throb with dull pain and dragging sensations, and dizzy spells make her utterly unfit for work. These are the sure signs of female irregularities which kill beauty and youth.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

builds health and strength for all women who work and are weary. It creates the vitality that makes work easy. From the thousands of grateful letters written by working girls to Mrs. Pinkham we quote the following:

DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—I feel it my duty to tell you the good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Blood Purifier have done for me. Before I took them I was very nervous, had dull headaches, pains in back, and was very irregular. I had been to several doctors and they did me no good. Your medicine has made me well and strong. I can do most any kind of work without complaint, and my periods are all right. I am in better health than I ever was, and I know it is all due to your remedies. I recommend your advice and medicine to all who suffer. Mrs. Amy F. Bannock, Nelsonville, Athens Co., Ohio.

Oh, if American girls who work would only realize that they have but one life to live, and make the most of their precious health and strength! Mrs. Pinkham extends to every working girl who is in ill health a cordial invitation to write her for advice. Such letters are always kept strictly confidential, and from her vast experience Mrs. Pinkham probably has the very knowledge that will help you—and may save your life.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Cures Where Others Fail

Advertisement for Covell Furniture Co. featuring the headline "If You Want to Buy Genuine Furniture Bargains" and a list of furniture items with prices. Includes a table with columns for item names, regular prices, and special prices. Also mentions "WAY BELOW COST" and the company address: 184-186 First Street and 185 Front Street.

Advertisement for St. Louis Medical & Surgical Dispensary. Features a portrait of a man and the headline "For \$15.50". Text describes the dispensary's services for various ailments and offers a special offer for one month.

Large advertisement for Gus Kuhn-Prop clothing. Features the headline "Selling Rapidly" and "Our Men's \$12.00 Suits, Overcoats and Raincoats at \$8.65". Includes an illustration of a man in a suit and text describing the clothing and the store's location at 184 and 186 Third Street, Mohawk Bldg.