

RETURNS AFTER YEARS OF EXILE

Stevenson's "Wild Scotchman" Sees Tall Buildings for First Time.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
San Francisco, Sept. 28.—Thomas Fleming, the "wild Scotchman" of Robert Louis Stevenson's South-Sea Island Notes, is today beholding tall buildings, street cars, telephones and the myriad things that go to make up modern civilization, for the first time in his life.
"It certainly looks funny to me," said Fleming, "and it's all so dreadfully noisy. Why, I can hardly hear myself think. And these tall buildings. They look like the fairy castles of my boyhood dreams."
Fleming arrived here yesterday on the little gasoline schooner Aetolus after a trip of 31 days from Arno Island, of the Marshall group. He had been for 25 years in the service of a German trading company. When Stevenson was in the South seas, Fleming was situated on the island of Neoguro and entertained the famous novelist. He recalls the visit of the novelist with great pleasure, "far more than I could tell for what I did for Stevenson," he said today.
Fleming brought his islander wife with him and she is even more mystified than her husband at the modern sights of San Francisco. "The things here are the most wonderful thing I have seen."
Fleming says a dangerous condition of affairs exists upon the islands, the Marshall group. The German government, which controls the islands, has levied a direct tax upon the natives for the crops and pearls they export. They have made a strong objection and have threatened to wipe out the white population. "The island if the tax is not set aside," Fleming says the tax of 10 per cent recently levied by the government has killed trade.

CHICAGO WARS ON ALL SCHOOL FRATERNITIES



Miss Cora Doussang, national president of the Sigma Tau Psi Sorority, and Miss Louise Field, national secretary, both of Chicago.

The boys and girls of high schools and preparatory schools the country over are deeply interested in the declaration of war by the Chicago board of education upon high school fraternities and sororities. Chicago's threat to officially put the lid on any secret fraternal organization has met with a storm of protest from the pupils, for the development and expansion of high school and preparatory school fraternities and sororities has been universal. The organizations now have national alliances, just as do their adult brothers and sisters. The national officers of several of the

sororities and fraternities live in Chicago and they are putting up a particularly strenuous objection to the Chicago banishment because they fear its reflection on all the branches of the organizations, spread out across the country.
Chicago is not a leader, however, in the anti-fraternal enterprise, but following in a wave which is sweeping the country. The great question behind its success, however, is whether boys and girls can be subjected to such serious discipline in matters entirely outside school curriculum and involving outside hours.

OFFICE-SEEKERS NOT HOLDERS

Can't Eat Your Cake While You Are Baking Another, T. R. Says.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Washington, Sept. 28.—Consternation was created here today by the announcement that President Roosevelt had decided that all government employees who wish to take an active part in politics must resign their positions with the government, and that there is no hope of their regaining their positions after the campaign is over. The announcement was made in connection with the candidacy of W. E. Glasscock for the governorship of West Virginia as a compromise candidate on the Republican ticket.
Glasscock must resign as internal revenue collector for the West Virginia district if he continues in the race for governor.
United States Judge Dayton and Representative Hubbard, who represent the Senate and the House of Representatives, respectively, asked Roosevelt to take this action. Senator Scott and Representative Sturgis asked the president to require Glasscock's resignation.
Postmaster-General Meyer has announced that clerks in the postal department who resign to do campaign work cannot hope for reinstatement after the campaign.
Similar notices have been given the employees of all branches of the government service.

LOVING A DRUNKARD, GIRL KILLS HERSELF

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Des Moines, Iowa, Sept. 28.—Unable to stifle the love she had for Bert Willets, an employe on her father's farm, and unwilling to become the wife of a man she believed to be a drunkard, Miss Lucy Haney, living near this city, wrote a pathetic note to her parents and then drank carbolic acid.
She was missed three days before her dead body, the corpse being noted by her side, was found in an empty corn crib.
It was believed at first she had eloped, as Willets disappeared the day after she did. He was arrested in Des Moines, and held in jail for a few days. He contends that he never made any protestations of love to the girl.
The tragic death brought to a sudden close a romance the girl was writing, based upon her own life and emotions. Fifty pages of the manuscript were found in her bureau drawer. The story was to be entitled "Meadow Brook Mystery."

WOMEN PRAY IN COURT, THINKING IT CHURCH

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
New York, Sept. 28.—Two young women, dressed in their best, walked up to a policeman stationed at the door of the west side police court and asked if they might have a seat.
"Wherever it pleases you," said the cop, and the young women walked half way up the aisle.
Opposite one of the pew-like benches they hesitated, then after crossing themselves got on their knees in the attitude of prayer. They were opening their prayer books when an officer approached them.
"This isn't a church," he said. "It's a police court."
The young women got hastily to their feet and said that they were strangers in the city and had been misdirected.

HARRY'S FUNNY LID WINS HIS LIBERTY

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 28.—A small black cat, that, in the opinion of Harry Neville, had more than a third of Harry Neville's head, procured his release from a police court.
Neville, accused of having been intoxicated, walked from a cell into Magistrate David S. Scott's presence wearing the hat. As he was about to uncover his head, the magistrate said: "Don't take it off; it's the funniest I ever saw."
Magistrate, prisoner and spectators laughed.
"Do you have the nerve to wear that on the street?" asked Magistrate Scott. "I certainly have," answered Neville. "I'll wear it wherever I go, and I'll show it. You're discharged," said the magistrate.
With thanks, Neville put the hat on a third of his head and departed.

FIVE WARSHIPS TO WEDDING

Abruzzi Will Make a Fuss Such as Never Has Been Known Before.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Rome, Sept. 28.—The announcement today that a fleet of Italian warships will visit the Atlantic ports of the United States in November is taken here to mean that King Victor Emmanuel has finally given his official approval of the marriage of the Duke of Abruzzi and Miss Katherine Elkins, daughter of Senator Elkins of West Virginia. The fleet, it is expected, will act as the royal escort of the duke, who is the king's cousin, and the government will lend much dignity to the occasion, although the king's mother is still bitter in her opposition. The ships which will go to America are the Napoli, the Vittorio, the Emanuele, the Regina Elena and the Piedmonte. The Regina Elena is under Abruzzi's command and it is probable that he will make the trip to America aboard her.
When Abruzzi sets out with his five great vessels he will start on what will be the most remarkable wedding journey the world has ever seen.
No such honeymoon has ever been recorded as will be the prince of the house of Savoy and the daughter of the American senator when they come back across the Atlantic ocean, escorted with royal pomp by the great ships of war, flying the banners of Italy.
It is now considered practically certain that the wedding will take place in November. The newspapers and much of the Italian public have opposed the match, but the determination of the duke has made all opponents stand aside, except the queen mother, who will not give in. The king did everything in his power to stop the marriage, but now having realized the futility of his efforts, undoubtedly will receive the bride of the duke with a warm grace and make the best of the alliance.

INDIAN PRINCESS FIGHTS WHITE DEATH

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Williamsport, Pa., Sept. 28.—"Ze-Bo-Nah," an Indian princess, 25 years old, and a daughter of a chieftain of the New York Mohawk tribe, has started a tuberculosis camp of her own along the Susquehanna river, several miles below this city.
Pennsylvania's quietest consumption sanitarium. And it's an effective little institution, though the number of patients is limited to two or three at a time. It is a single tent, packed away snugly in the fringe of forest along the river, and it is as still as the Sahara desert.
"Ze-Bo-Nah" gives her patients the Indian outdoor treatment. She makes them fish, row, swim, walk and do everything that helps to make them robust. Then, by way of emphasizing primitive methods, she has them sleeping under the canopy of the trees night after night. She treats them in the same way as she would her own people, through her personal care. She finds her daily delight in fighting the disease, and has claimed no many of her own race, and that she has such a tight grip on the palace.
"It's a little private war I'm waging," she declared determinedly. "I'll get a reward. I ask none here."
Washington is the only one of the Pacific coast states in which coaling coal is known to occur. Its coke production last year totalled 52,928 tons, an increase over 1906 of 3,526 tons.

SHIPPERS FEEL RATE PRESSURE

Chicago and Southern States Manufacturers Will Combat Freight Advances.

By John E. Lathrop.
(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Chicago, Ill., Sept. 28.—The movement by the railroads to advance rates goes on apace.
Notice has been served on shippers that all class and many commodity rates to Texas will be increased about 10 per cent.
Chicago shippers regard this as merely one more of the entering advances they believe that it is the design to advance practically all rates to all sections.
J. G. Stubbs, director of maintenance and operation of Harriman lines; E. H. Boyer, assistant to the president of the Gould lines; and J. E. Gorman, freight traffic manager of the Santa Fe, appeared before the Chicago Association of Commerce and Union League club committees on traffic, and pleaded that these bodies refrain from aiding the fight, which has been made on the proposed rates by southern shipping interests.

Already, the association here has gone on record in its general advance of rates, and it has been urged by Texas traffic bodies to come to their assistance in making the rate advance interstate commerce commission at Washington.
Apparently, the movement has been planned for months, and that the roads are determined that a 10 per cent increase be secured in total freight revenues through the country.
It develops, too, that the proposed advance is based on the assumption that there has been no over-realization by railroads and that present contentions of legitimacy of all securities must be upheld in his line, said to me.
Feeling among Chicago shippers is quite intense, according to some of them with whom I have talked. As a mass, they have spoken against the advances, personally and officially through their associations. One manufacturer, heavy in his line, said to me:
"Business has been stagnated by the panic. Just when we hope for recovery and are all endeavoring to bring the revival we are offered higher rates on the goods we make and ship. Higher rates entail higher retail prices. The railroad collects more money; the jobber must collect more from the retailer; the retailer must collect more from the consumer, and instead of assisting business revival, it discourages the individual buyer and makes him complain and justly too, of increases in cost of living."
"Can you see such an impetus in this program for better business conditions? I am not a railroad supporter, but I am a manufacturer. But for the very life of me I cannot understand how such a course can revive business, for which the roads allege they are organizing the rate advance."
Under prevailing rates, the roads were prosperous beyond any previous period, and more than they ever hoped to be. They enjoyed a volume of traffic unprecedented, made extensions, bettered up equipment, improved way, and piled up dividends and surpluses as none ever had witnessed before.
All in Same Class.
"Business reverses fall on the country, during which all classes, business men and laboring men, have suffered loss of some sort. Everyone was in the same class as to that."
The roads say they want to bring back their prosperity by advancing rates. We are not now trying to bring back prosperity by arbitrarily raising prices simply to induce to come to us the desired return of normal trade. Of course, if rates are materially increased, we must increase our prices, but presume that we thereby went forth some day and said, 'Let's reduce prosperity's return by elevating prices for our goods.' Wouldn't that induce rather than promote prosperity's return?
"Let's fair rates carry their share of the depression as we have to carry ours."
I am offered on authority not to be disputed that the roads have been knocking at the doors of the government officials in Washington for months, begging to be permitted to advance rates the 10 per cent which they allege must be if they regain their normality.

DIVER FIGHTS WITH OCTOPUS

Martin Lund Has Terrific Combat in Hold of Wrecked Ship.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
San Rafael, Cal., Sept. 28.—Martin Lund, a diver for the Pacific Coast Wrecking company, had a terrific experience with a monster devil fish while he was in seven fathoms of water Saturday afternoon at Fort Ross cove, working on the Pomona, which was wrecked some months ago. Lund was in the hold of the wrecked vessel when he was seized about the leg by the tentacle of a devil fish. He slashed at the fish with his knife and gave the signal to be hoisted. The devil fish had too strong a hold on him, and he had to signal the helpers to cease their efforts to haul him to the surface, because his helmet was giving away.
Another tentacle grasped him about the waist, and still another about the neck. Then another grasped him about the legs, and he had to fight hard for life. After cutting two of the toughest tentacles that grasped him in a death-like embrace, Lund saw the creature preparing to strike with its beak, and he made a lunge for the head just in time to deal a death blow.

WANTS ROOSEVELT TO KILL VIVISECTION

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 28.—That the only way to abolish vivisection in the United States is through the efforts of President Roosevelt, and that the only way of getting his support is through his children, is the theory advanced by Mrs. Emily Evans, an ardent antivivisectionist.
"To crush out the evil of vivisection we must get the support of President Roosevelt, who, with one stroke of the pen, could wipe it out of the United States forever," Mrs. Evans said. "But the question is, how can we reach the president? It is so hard to get an interview with him, and a letter would probably be opened by his secretary and pigeonholed as being unimportant."
"My answer is, that we must reach the president through his children. Catch that Quentin, catch that Ethel, catch that Archie, catch Mrs. Longworth. Get the children; they can wind their father around their thumbs."
"They love animals, and I am sure could influence their father."
Of course it must be done quietly. If President Roosevelt will take some action toward stamping out the vivisection evil, he will retire from office with his name a memorial forever.
Scrap telephone wire seldom is used in the manufacture of brass because it contains silicon.

CLEAR THE COMPLEXION OVERNIGHT

Pimples, Rash, Stripsions, Etc., Quickly Eradicated by New Skin Remedy.
Since its discovery one year ago, pomadam, the new skin remedy, has, in its extraordinary accomplishments, exceeded the most sanguine expectations of the eminent specialist who gave it to the world. It has cured thousands of cases of eczema and eradicated facial and other disfigurements of years' standing. The terrible itching attending eczema is stopped with the first application, giving proof of its curative properties at the very outset.
In less serious skin affections, such as pimples, rash, herpes, blackheads, acne, barber's itch, etc., results show after an overnight application, only a small quantity being required to effect a cure. Those who use pomadam for these minor skin troubles can now avail themselves of the special 50-cent package, recently adopted to meet such needs. Both the 50-cent package and the regular \$1 jar may now be obtained in Portland at the Skidmore Drug Co., and other leading drug stores.
Samples for experimental purposes may be had free of charge by writing direct to the Emergency Laboratories, 22 West Twenty-fifth street, New York City.

GERMANS FIGHT TEMPERANCE

League of California Thinks Prohibition Infringement of Liberty.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
San Francisco, Sept. 28.—The German societies of the state are today preparing to take an active interest in politics as a class, especially to combat the temperance movement. The activity of today follows a meeting of the German-American League of California, at which strong resolutions were passed urging Germans all over the United States to take a more active interest in the political life of their adopted country.
The resolution that provoked the most enthusiasm was one calling on all Germans to fight the temperance movement. The resolutions characterized the temperance movement as an attempt to curtail the personal liberties guaranteed to the citizens of the United States by the constitution. Other resolutions urge the Germans all over the United States to affiliate with the national association to secure more effective work in public and political affairs.
Meeting of Eastern Educators.
(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Washington, D. C., Sept. 28.—"The Public School as a Safeguard to Public Health" is the chief topic selected for discussion at the eleventh annual conference of the Eastern Public Educational associations, which began its sessions in this city today. The meeting is attended by a number of prominent educators from New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and other eastern states. During the week the visitors will attend several sessions of the International Tuberculosis congress, and will inspect the exhibits bearing on the hygienic aspect of public schools.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

CURE SICK HEADACHE

Headache and relieve all the troubles that suffer from this distressing complaint, but fortunately their goodness does not extend here and there who once try them will find these little pills valuable in so many ways that they will not be willing to do without them. But after all sick head.
ACHE
Is the base of so many lives that here is where we make our great boast. Our pills cure it while others do not.
Carter's Little Liver Pills are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills make a dose. They are strictly vegetable and do not grip or purge, but by their gentle action please all who use them.
CARTER MEDICINE CO., NEW YORK.
Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.

SWINTON

MAIL ORDERS WILL RECEIVE OUR PROMPT AND CAREFUL ATTENTION

WOOD AND COAL HEATERS

All that is modern in Heating Stoves is displayed in the complete line which our Stove Department is showing for this season—every practical size and style for coal and wood—embracing such features of construction that will enable the heating of any home to be done most efficiently and economically. Our liberal payment terms are of interest to intending heater-buyers—one dollar a week.

Airtight Heaters, in many sizes, for burning wood; priced from \$2.25 up. "Viola" Heaters, made in two sizes; will burn either wood or coal; handsomely ornamented; \$11.50 and \$13.50.
"Banner" Heater—an attractive little stove, for burning coal or wood—\$10.50.
Oak Heaters, for burning wood or coal; made in several sizes; priced from \$14.50 up.
"Hot Blast" Heaters—will reduce your fuel bills to a minimum—burn wood or coal—will hold fire for forty-eight hours—made in several sizes; priced from \$21.50 up.

NEW SEASON STOCK OF BEDDING

Your wants in this line can be supplied from the most complete stock of our Bedding Department—Sixth Floor. New season stock just arrived. Buying direct from manufacturers enables us to mark our bedding at most reasonable prices.

Comforters, covered in best quality of silkoline, saten, silk and damask, in attractive patterns and colorings, and filled with best white cotton, lamb's wool and down. Large shipment of these just arrived, from a light-weight cotton-filled silkoline comforter at \$1.50 to the finest grade of satin-covered eiderdown-filled comforter at \$40.00
Wool Blankets in the finest grade of Oregon wools—also tan and gray-wools from the leading eastern factories. Heavy and light-weight Cotton Blankets in white, tan, gray and plaid, ranging in price from, per pair \$1.25 to \$6.00

CROCKERY SPECIALS TODAY and TUESDAY

Three attractive patterns in Dinner Sets in the best semi-porcelain ware are offered at special prices for a two-days' sale. In basement
56-piece Dinner Set in the "Allerton Blue"—old English decoration—special \$6.75
50-piece Dinner Set in the "Marquis" blue and gold decoration—special \$9.25
56-piece Dinner Set in the "Elite" white and gold decoration—special \$10.00

EXTRA WILTON VELVET SIX PATTERNS IN THIS WEAVE TO CLOSE

OUT AT \$1.42 1/2 YARD
These floor coverings are the best grade woven by the celebrated Hartford and the Smith & Beattie Mills and are especially adapted for hard service. In the six patterns included in this sale is offered selection from pleasing combinations in two-tone red and green, tan and green, and brown and tan. Sewed, laid and lined at the above special price, today, Tuesday and Wednesday, in carpet Dept., sixth floor.
GOLDEN OAK DINING CHAIR SPECIAL \$1.75
In the quarter-sawed golden oak—polished finish, with brace arms, shaped wood seat and well-turned posts, legs and rounds. This plain yet attractive design at the above special price today and Tuesday

TULL & GIBBS COMPLETE HOUSEFURNISHERS

"MALLEABLE" RANGE
Riveted together like a boiler. Will last a lifetime.
LADIES' REST-ROOM
On the balcony. Free phone and other conveniences.

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The Policyholders' Company
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