

CROWS ARE QUICK TO LEARN INHUMANE TRICKS OF WARFARE

Member of Biological Survey Tells of Impressions Gathered While Fighting Black Pests.

OLD CROW SITS AS SENTRY

Poisoned Meats and Melons Are Soon Avoided; Finally Whole Flock of 30,000 Goes Off.

Have crows learned tricks of warfare? Do they detail a scout to watch enemy movements? Do they leave poisoned wells and food supplies alone after several of their number have succumbed, as armies have learned to do?

L. L. Gardner, bureau representative of the biological survey and fresh from a flight with 20,000 crows at Goodnoe Hills, Wash., believes "yes" is the answer. He was in Portland Friday making a preliminary survey of crow trouble in Oregon and said that next spring his bureau expects to have men detailed here to begin a fight against the large loss brought by the black wasters.

Gardner was in North Dakota, investigating apple troubles occasioned by birds, when wire instructions sent him to Goodnoe Hills. In Klickitat county, 50,000 in one flock.

There he learned that for years the almond crop has been spoiled by hordes of crows who breed in sheltered nooks near the Columbia river. But this year the crows proved so numerous and destroyed so much property that government help was appealed for.

"I never saw so many crows in my life," says Gardner. "I estimated that there were at least 30,000 of them in one flock. They came in a black cloud with only an occasional interval for an hour. When frightened, they would scatter themselves over 50 or 60 acres."

The crows in Klickitat are abnormally fond of almonds. The loss there is \$12,000 this year. The birds pick at the soft shell, eat the almond and then refresh themselves on watermelons nearby. I saw holes in watermelons as big as the crow's head. Having access to the watery delight within, they eat and leave only the shell.

TAKE HINT AND LEAVE
In an effort to get rid of the pests, we tried poisoning. First we put poison on dead rabbits and left them about for the crows to eat. But after three of their number died they left all rabbits alone. We switched to dead horses, watermelons and other crow delights. They learned to leave these things alone. Then we tried picking almonds, cutting them in two, putting a little poison in the layer and placing the almond in a tempting spot. It had never before been done, but it worked admirably.

"I think we poisoned 300 crows this way. A flock would be flying along when of a sudden five or six would be seized with convulsions and finally die and drop to earth. The crows had never seen this before and became frightened. They left the Goodnoe Hills region."

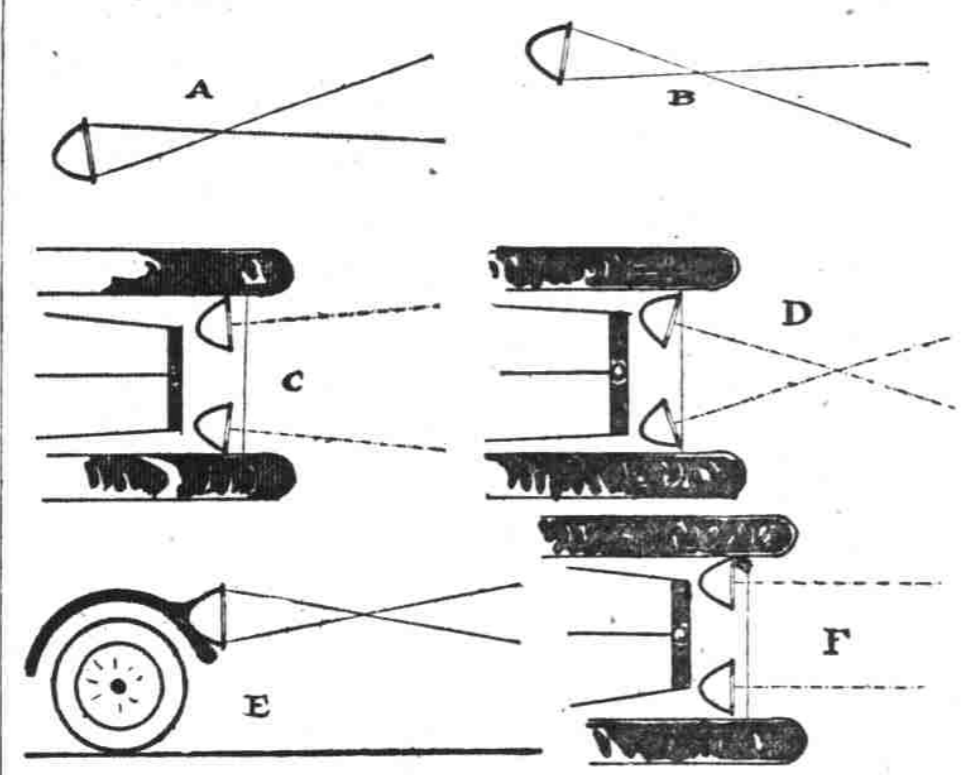
SENTRY KEEPS WATCH
"But all the time I was there, my assistants and I were continually watched by a single crow. Whether it was the same one, I do not know, but one of the flock kept on sentry duty. It was as if to warn the others where we had poisoned their foods."

Hood River, St. Helens and the Willamette valley will be visited next spring by government agents, who will attempt to rid the country of the pests.

Attempted Suicide
An attempt at suicide was made Friday night in the city jail by Grace

Glaring Headlights Menace Obey Law, Make Driving Safe

A—Light set so that rays waste themselves in sky in addition to glaring into eyes of approaching pedestrians and automobiles. B—Light set so that rays strike ground too near car and give no warning to those approaching and do not light travel area a safe distance ahead. C—Lights spread apart too far, so that travel area is left in darkness. D—Lights crossed and rays are wasted. E—Light directed straight ahead in correct elevation. F—Lights set so their rays take parallel courses, thus lighting both travel area and edges of roadway in correct manner.



Bright, glaring headlights are contributory to many accidents. In summer they are bad enough. In winter when pavements are wet, they are an awful menace, according to Motorcycle Sergeant Frank Ervin, who is now fighting the evil under specific orders from the chief of police.

At any time of year a large number of accidents can be laid to glaring headlights, the officer says. Not only is the safety of drivers of approaching cars endangered but absolutely helpless pedestrians meet a glaring headlight and are so blinded that their faculties for locomotion are utterly paralyzed or act erratically and lead them into the very path of danger.

The city ordinance requires that the center beam of light, or direct ray of light, must not strike higher than 42 inches from the ground at a distance of 50 feet in front of the machine. The measurement being taken on level ground. This does not mean that no rays of light at all may be seen above 42 inches 50 feet away from the machine. The law directs that no "glaring or blinding" rays should be seen at this height.

The law is equally as good for the man driving, explains Sergeant Ervin. He says that when a light is pointed upward that the rays go up into the sky, where they do the driver no good. If both lights are pointed outward,

Stanley, 33, who is being treated by the city physician in an effort to break her of the drug habit. About 9 o'clock she cut her left wrist. As the matron discovered her shortly after the act, no serious results are expected.

Car Disappears; Bill, Not Theft, Is Cause

Oregon City, Sept. 13.—(U. N. S.)—What was first believed to be a daring automobile theft here this morning, turned out to be a move for the collection of a bill. W. F. Schooley, real estate and auto truck dealer, left his car in front of his office on Main street and later missed it. Investigation brought to light the fact that the machine had been taken away by a representative of a garage firm, Miller-Parker company, and was being held for a bill of approximately \$25, said to be for repairs to another machine damaged by Schooley's son, now in the naval service.

London, Sept. 13.—(U. N. S.)—At a meeting of the International Council of Women, Miss E. C. Van Dorp, a Netherlands representative, herself solicitor and barrister, said she had been happier since giving up practice. Further, although many people went to a woman solicitor for their advice, her experience showed that they all liked a man barrister to fight their case.

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SCHOOL CHILDREN EAGERLY WAITING FOR COUNTY FAIR

Exhibits of Rabbits and Poultry Being Prepared; Canning of Fruit Also Claims Attention.

MONDAY IS CHILDREN'S DAY

Rural School Scholars Grooming Pigs, Sheep, Calves and Goats in Competition for Prizes.

School children in Portland and elsewhere in Multnomah county who are enrolled in the industrial club work being carried on under the direction of T. D. Kirkpatrick for the city and Miss Mabel Calkins for the rural communities are on tiptoe awaiting the opening of the Multnomah county fair.

For the children the fair is an auspicious event, marked by a brand new club building all their own in which will be displayed the results of their summer's labors—exhibits of pigs, goats, calves and rabbits, displays of garden produce and canned products designed to defeat old H. L. C.

Judges will have difficulty making their decisions, say club leaders, because of the uniform excellence of the children's work. A new rule prohibiting the entering of any stock older than one year, will prevent parents giving their children prize animals for entry. Thus the \$100 rabbit which the Portland boy possesses will have no show at all.

Walter Andereg of Gresham has one of the finest calves in the county, says Miss Calkins. To his calf Walter has given the aristocratic name of De Kol Segis Burk Korndyke, but he calls him "Billy" for short. Billy is a pure-bred Holstein, weighing 785 pounds. Walter feeds him hay, bran, water and skimmed milk. When he first got him, he thought the best was none too good for so valuable an animal, so Walter fed him cream. It was too much, and Billy almost turned up his toes, but he finally recovered and is looking fine. Walter curries and brushes him every morning and evening and makes a soft bed for him every night. Walter also has a pony.

VIOLA RAISES CHICKENS
Viola Welch, who lives in Portland, is one of the expert chicken raisers. She has raised 150 chickens, besides many rabbits, finding time also to work in the garden and help her mother in the kitchen.

Portland children will have rabbit, garden, canning and poultry displays, and rural children will have pigs, sheep, calves, poultry, rabbits, goats, baking, gardening and field products. A shed building will be devoted to the other displays. Ribbon prizes will be given, and the prize winners will attend the state fair, and the winners at the state fair will spend two weeks at the Oregon Agricultural college.

Commissioner R. C. Holman has offered \$10 to the city and county school putting up the best booth, and all the clubs are striving for this honor. This is in addition to the \$100 given by the school board.

SCHOOLS ARE COMPETING
Monday will be Children's day, and a club parade will be held, in which all the children will wear club emblems and special hats will represent the different products.

Gilbert school has some fine garden exhibits from the 18 children enrolled in the club work. Gresham will have one of the best sewing displays, and Lynch school is striving for the livestock honors. Canning demonstrations will be held daily, and a team of boys from Gilbert school will put on a cooking demonstration. County children have been specializing somewhat on the raising of pigs this year, and at least 50 pigs will be entered, Miss Calkins predicts.

Local fairs were held in the different rural schools Saturday in preparation for the event.

RABBITS ARE SPECIALTY
From Portland there will be canning demonstration teams from Buckman, Clinton Kelly, Holman, Sunnyside, and Woodlawn schools. Kirkpatrick says, with probably teams from five or six other schools. These teams have been putting on demonstrations at their respective schools during the past week. It being one of the requirements that a public demonstration be given before entry at the fair.

Portland children will display an especially fine lot of rabbits this year.

Ailing Woman Leaps From the Fifth Story
Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 13.—(U. N. S.)—Suffering apparently from mental stress, Mrs. Mollie Goyle, 56, who came here four months ago with her husband and son from Winnsboro, La., today leaped from a fifth story window of an apartment house, dying 15 minutes later. Mrs. Goyle was brought to California for her health.

Purchases of flour by the United States grain corporation for the week ending September 9 amounted to 25,145 barrels. Prices ranged from \$9.50 to \$10.25.

Women's Black Kid Lace Shoes
\$4.98

These have white kid tops, with black scroll and leather French heels; they are actual \$7.50 values. We have them in all sizes. Also fieldmouse kid with cravenette tops to match, and military heels; also brown kid, with tops to match, and military heels.

Women's Broadcloth Spats Only \$1.49
In light button style, formed on a foot-top model. Actual \$2.25 values. Shown in white, brown, pearl gray, dark gray, fawn and brown.

CORONA
The personal writing machine—writes anywhere, anytime. Only \$50 in regular case. Weight 8 1/2 lbs. In Case.

E. W. PEASE CO.
110 SIXTH STREET.

NEW HOUSEHOLD ARTS INSTRUCTOR ARRIVES



Miss Lila O'Neale

Mysterious Murder Of Young Bride Is Minnesota Sensation

Minneapolis, Minn., Sept. 13.—(U. P.)—Police today tried to find the motive and the man involved in one of the most mysterious murders of Hennepin county's history. Ralph LaCount, chauffeur for Charles J. Winton, wealthy Minneapolis man, drove to the Winton summer home at Lake Minnetonka to find his 17-year-old bride dead—her skull crushed with a baseball bat and her body slashed with a bread knife. Neighbors said they saw a man on the drive about noon Friday and later saw him drive away in an automobile. No motive for the murder was uncovered—there was no attempt at robbery, nor evidence of a struggle.

Gomes Gets Three Years
Manuel Gomes, found guilty by a jury in Circuit Judge Gantenben's court of a statutory charge involving a 14-year-old girl, was sentenced this morning by the court to from 3 to 10 years in the penitentiary.

LARGE REGISTRATION IN HOME ECONOMICS SCHOOL IS EXPECTED

Two New Members of O. A. C. Faculty Arrive; Changes in Courses Necessary.

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Sept. 13.—Reports from the school of home economics at O. A. C. indicate an enthusiastic spirit of preparation for an expected large enrollment. The entire building is being polished and shined and set in order and every arrangement made for efficient handling of registration and class work. Many staff members have returned and two new faculty members, Miss Lila O'Neale and Miss Melissa Hunter, have arrived.

Miss O'Neale, who will be assistant professor of household arts, was formerly connected with Stout Institute, and this summer taught in Berkeley summer school. She is a graduate of Stanford, of California State Normal and of Teachers' college, New York city. Miss Hunter will be in charge of the tea room project and institutional management classes. She is a graduate of Indiana university and last year was in charge of cafeteria work at the Utah State Agricultural college at Logan. The institutional management course planned will take the place of the college boarding houses training, given last year to upper class women. The work is to be conducted in the basement of the home economics building, where dining room

\$20 Reward

For return of Boston bulldog, male, name "Monty." Lost Sunday night at Fifth and Jackson streets. White mark on head; has one white foot. The same reward will be paid for any information leading to the recovery of this dog. Any person keeping this dog after five days of publication of this notice will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law. License is registered at city hall. Phone Main 4804, Main 350 or Main 2395, 238 Morrison street. No questions asked.—Adv.

Grocery Specials

Ripe Olives, large can.....30c
Holly Milk, 3 cans.....40c
Olympic Pancake Flour, 9-lb. sack.....75c
Popcorn that pops, 2 lbs.....35c
Van Camp's Catsup, bottle.....25c

Simon's THE STORE OF BARGAINS

First, Second and Alder Streets

In order that there may be the widest possible distribution of the merchandise which is now going out in tremendous volume at reduced prices, we are

Continuing the Harvest Sale

Take Full Advantage of Portland's Lowest Prices on Quality Merchandise

Women's Outer Apparel for Autumn

Shipments of garments which we received last week by express from New York are included in the Harvest Sale, thus affording many women an opportunity to buy a smart garment at a lower price. Visit here and inspect our offerings.

Women's Coats \$22.50 to \$34.50
These warm, handsome garments in the latest shades of silverstone, velour and broadcloth. Some are trimmed with fur, some with seal-skin. Priced to save you money.

Women's Suits \$24.50 to \$49.50
Lovely tricotines, serges, velours and silvertones; many have the high waistline. All are smartly tailored in the most becoming styles. Harvest Sale prices on these.

Women's Dresses, \$16.75 to \$29.50, in serge and tricotine.
Women's, Misses' and Children's Raincoats and Capes, \$2.98 to \$11.50.
Women's Aprons and House Dresses, \$1.49 and \$1.89.

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In light button style, formed on a foot-top model. Actual \$2.25 values. Shown in white, brown, pearl gray, dark gray, fawn and brown.

Men's Munsingwear Union Suits
Regular \$6.00 Garments \$4.48
Regular \$4.50 Garments \$2.98

Men's Cotton Ribbed Union Suits
Regular \$1.50 Garments 98c
Regular \$4.50 Garments \$2.49

20---BOYS' SUITS
Assorted sizes and patterns. Values to \$11.98
Harvest Sale Prices
\$5.48

Juveniles' Suits \$3.50 to \$5.95
Serges, Corduroys and Novelty Fabrics in ages 3 to 8 years.
CHILDREN'S HATS 59c

25---Children's Wash Suits
Oliver Twist, Norfolk and Sailor Regularly \$1.35 to \$3.98
Harvest Sale Prices
89c to \$2.68

Child's Play Suits
In heavy-weight Khaki and Blue Denim—\$1.50 values \$1.35

Man Gives Fiance 'Love Pat'; Is Fine

Chicago, Sept. 13.—(U. N. S.)—George Foley was in court charged with hitting a "love pat" to the cheek of Miss Mamie Buckford, fiancee. Foley told the judge it only a lover's "pat," but Miss Stuck said it hurt. The "pat" cost Foley and costs.

Player Piano Specialists

This is the day of the specialist.

We are specializing this fall in the Autopiano, one of the greatest players on the market. Why? Because the Autopiano Company manufacture only players. They specialize in this intricate line of industry. They are experts.

The Autopiano has taken more gold medals and awards than any other player piano in the world. It is used on the battleships and cruisers of the American navy because of its great durability in all kinds of climate.

It is endorsed by many of the world's great musicians because of its beautiful tone quality.

Come to "Our Musical Floor," the 7th, and hear the Autopiano.

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"Merchandise of Merit Only"

DO IT NOW!

With household help scarce and high and laundry prices sky high, now is the time to put the

Thor Electric Washing Machine

in your home. Instead of drawing wages it pays its own way. The best salesman for a THOR ELECTRIC WASHER is another THOR. It does the trick every washday. The rest of the week the women spend recommending it to their friends. It will wash dirty clothes clean without the slightest damage to the goods. It will handle dainty laces or heavy blankets.

The Thor IRONER

will do 85 per cent of your ironing. Puts a beautiful finish on the linen, and all at a cost of a few cents an hour.

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\$10 DOWN—BALANCE EASY TERMS

See Daily Demonstration of the Thor At Our New Appliance Store

SPECIAL

We have a limited number of 6-pound

General Electric Irons

which are regularly priced at \$6.00. While they last we are selling them at \$4.50

These electric irons are manufactured and fully guaranteed by the General Electric Co. They are complete with 8 feet of cord and attaching plugs, and are equipped with the convenient tip-up stand.

This is your opportunity to get a splendid iron at a big saving. Come in early if you wish to be sure to get one.

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