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## THE OLD CHICKEN HAWK TREE STORY

Many People Like the Hawk; Cunning Protects Them for Time, Then Fails

By Rev. Ernest H. Shanks In the field back of the orchard there stood an old cotton-wood tree. It was a big tree as far back as I can remember. There was a great big limb that extended above all the others, and it was a favorite place for the chickenhawk to perch, for from it they could look all over the farm in every direction, and see over into the chicken yard at the other side of the orchard. What keen sight a hawk has, and how far they can see. If there was a hawk in the country anywhere about, he always found the old cotton-wood a favorite place.

My father had an old long-barreled gun. We called it a squirrel gun. It was a muzzle loader. Father made his own bullets in the molds. He had a large powder horn. He knew how much powder to put in and how to load, pushing the bullet down on top of the powder with the ram-rod. and then the percussion cap on the tube under the hammer. Father was a good shot, and many the hawk that fell a prey to his careful aim.

There was a clump of blackberry bushes not far from the cottonwood that could be reached from the orchard fence without attracting attention. We usually knew when a chicken-hawk was about for the chickens would set up a hawk circling about. At the sight of anyone coming out the hawk would make for the cottonwood. Father would get the old squirrel gun and creep down along the or-

had ever seen came and landed in the top of the cottonwood. Father keep the attention of the hawk. wolf back for the coat. and he went to the house to get me so that he did not see father enter the blackberry thicket. Presently I heard the gun crack, and the ground. The shot had broken the biggest hawk we ever saw. an eagle hawk, and that he probably would not have bothered the chickens, but would have fought

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Londoners Enter Into Heated Debate of Prouunciation of Word

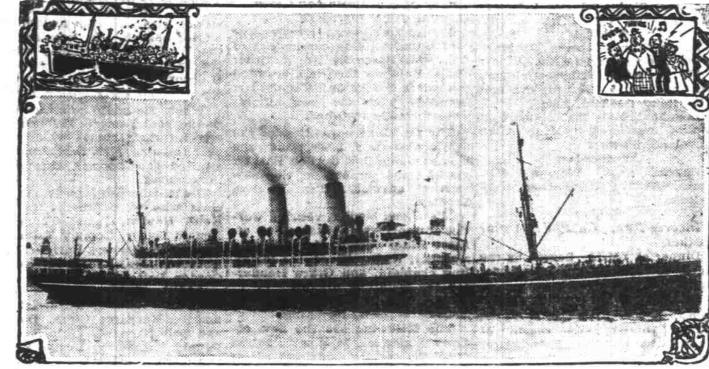
LONDON. (AP) - Americans arriving in London for the first the are always at a loss whether la famous street, Pall Mall, should be pronounced "Maul" or Mell," and now Londoners themplyes have become confused and have entered into a controversy with a hope of settling the ques-

A. Lloyd James, chairman of he advisory committee of the British Broadcasting Corporation. has urged critical listeners to be charitable, reminding them that it a B. B. C. ofifcial used an unlamiliar pronounciation it did not necessity follow that the official as illiterate, nor that he was a

first Oxford dictionary, now out of date, gave Mall as "Maul," but the erudite clubmen who make

"Mell." they contended in chorus. Tibbets and Dick Bronson. B. C. officials say they have

### Oregonians to Sail From Quebec



SS Montnairn

POARTLAND, Ore .- (Special.)

The Oregon delegation which

ill attend the Paris convention

of the American Legion next Sep-

tember will sail from Quebec on

the SS Montnairn of the Canadian

Pacific Line instead of on the SS

Orca of the Royal Mail Line from

New York, it was announced today

by Carl R. Moser, of Portland

department France convention of-

The change in assignment of

the Oregon Legionnaires will not

Under the new assignment the

The SS. Montnairn is one of the

off from Quebec on September 9

fastest ships in the trans-Atlantic

service and with a length of 613

ing room, a veranda cafe with

dining saloon, lounge, and an airy

winter garden deck with large

windows and wicker furniture.

are some of the added attractions

for Oregon, announced by Mr

under the change.

ficer of this state.

Experience of Member of Tribe Makes "True Sports" of All Blackfeet

GLACIER PARK, Mont. - (Spe- only afford better travel accompdian giver" (meaning not for ans to land at Antwerp, Belgium, keeps) which is applied to people who give something and then enroute to Paris without addition-Blackfeet tribe after the Great Spirit brought disaster to Napee, fuss that we would go out and an old man of their nation according to the present day oracles of the Glacier National Park reservation. Here is a legend that lives vividly among young and

chard fence to the blackberry dian traveling met a coyote and patch. He seldom failed to get made a companion of him, just Mr. Hawk if he stayed long like he would a dog. The day was and covote came upon a huge outold Indian took off his buckskir coat and spread it over the rock. was working in the field opposite giving the garment to the prairie and saw him light. He left me in landmark. After resuming his the field with the team, where I journey with the coyote it started was to move about occasionally to to rain and old Napee sent the

But the rock wouldn't return the gun and powder horn. Then the coat and the coyote came he came out along the crcnard scampering back to the Indian with I moved about with the its tail hanging between its legs. team and the hawk was watching This made the aged brave mad and he retraced his steps in haste, grabbed up the coat and started on his journey. He and the coyote hadn't gone far when they the hawk came fluttering down to heard a loud rumbling noise, Looking back they saw the rock his wing so he could not fly. but rolling after them. It bowled over my, how he could run and fight, a herd of buffalo, killing many We had a race to catch him and a and came bumping over the praihard fight to kill him. He was rie in pursuit of them. The coyote was flattened out dead. Napee saw a night hawk soaring in the sky and called to it for help. The hawk New down just as the overheated rock burst in two with a loud explosion.

Wiping the cold sweat from his brow, the Indian went on his way badly frightened by his horrible experience. But he was a mean and selfish old man and hadn't learned the moral lesson of the the night hawk's nest he gave vent to his savage nature by forcing open the mouths of the young night hawks until they

The old night hawk had followed and the Indian ran into the lake thinking he'd escape the furious parent bird, but found he couldn't keep his head above water lest the hawk pick his eyes

out. So Napee drowned. The Blackfeet Indians to this day relate the legend and point gravely to the moral of it, viz: "When you give or trade with anyone, don't expect anything back, no difference what the loss or suffering may be." Thus it came to be the motto of the Blackfeet to do trading "for keeps" and in trading with other tribes they always laid stress on the fact that they strongly discountenanced making a bargain and not standing by it.

### Famous Cowboy Coyote Quartet Great Howlers

cial) - When the tourist season ends the famous Glacier aNtional Park quartet cowboy guides winds their home in the fashionable up with its final chorus. They're thoroughfare promptly and indig- all familiar figures to the Ameribantly affirmed that such a pro- can tourist, viz.: Bullrig Tibbets, nunciation was impossible. It is Hackamore (Red) Hanson, Tip

"Twas the singing of "The Coyno intention of making a decision, otes' Call" and "Hon't Bury Me and have suggested that the pub- On the Lone Prairee" that puts lie by a post card vote decide this quartet in a class by itself in whether one of the world's best the minds of the American tour-Mrach 1. Here are Mardi Gras scenes: ... Top left, Rex, King of Misrule, riding through the known streets should be spoken ists. They are known for these so that it rhymes with "shell" or two original hits among travelers streets; right, types of carnival maskers; below, Rex's loyal subjects jamming the streets

# MAN HAS VARIED

Became School Teacher and itinerant Preacher in Beautiful Oregon

man above 50 years of age. He sweet memories that I wouldn't is not a remarkable life though part with it for all the money in the incidents here related are out of the ordinary,

His earliest memory includes a beautiful grove of beech trees in being a means toward getting one which was located a school building and meeting house, situated a help in so many other ways at a cross-road in southeastern How could a singer learn the

academy for many years. In this the piano has done much for me. grove was the religious and intel- I owe it a deep debt of gratitude. of Mohammed, conquerer of Confeet and 25,000 tons displacement is steady in all kinds of weather. lectual heart-throb of the com- In fact. I believe every child tantinople. There hangs the arrooms on the SS. Monthairn, in- road. The name of this communi-

windows on three sides, a large shifted to far off Oregon in the beautiful Willamette valley surrounded by mountains, fir-clad and blue, crowned with peaks of

Here the hardy pioneers of the of the ship assigned to Oregon early 50s found a haven, a goodly Under the better sailing plans | place, favored by sunshine and

Moser the Legionnaries who wish They builded a church as the to go in advance of the main first element of stability around movement may sail on the SS. which clustered the homes of a reican girl born in Meriden, Con-Montcalm of the same line from satisfied and prosperous people.

PREPARE FOR "GREATEST" MARDI GRAS OF ALL

New Orleans is preparing for what it expects to be the greatest Mardi Gras in its history

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like to talk about herself. She life that made it possible for her to make the success she has.

on the road to fame.

"Then again the piano, besides many new operas? And what a frightful thing it would be to have | until the present day. to give the voice the background hang the satin robes and the jew-

ist is a better artist if the specific study is preceded by a cer- the palace, and so insane that he tain amount of piano education had his subjects executed for disand I firmly believe it. It is a marvelous instrument and deserving of every praise given it."

es of grand opera stars descendof vaudeville and musical comedy but few in the field of light music have ever been able to span the gap existing between vaudeville and the operatic stage.

About eight years ago an Amneticut, of Italian parentage, as-

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## ROSA PONSELLE PAYS GOLDEN THRONES TRIBUTE TO PIANO

er and Mother Still in Home Holds Memories

Miss Rosa Ponselle, whose beautiful voice delights thousands Jealously guarded from the public every year at the Metropolitan eye for almost 500 years, the Im-Opera House in New Pork, was perial Ottoman Treasure Chamber recently persuaded to talk about has at last been opened as a muscalled, is not a prima donna, at ment, breaker of traditions and would much rather say nice things | pouring into the Treasury which about the various factors in her is situated within the Seraglio

It is because of this fact that to the piano. The Metropolitan star rather wistfully declared that it had been a real source of inspiration in her work, "You know" she said, "I often become depressed, not that I am over-temperamental or anything like that but a singer sometimes gets fed up with work just as a business man does. When such is the case I just sit down at a piano and play few moments I am fine again. You might like to know that the piano my mother and father bought for me when I was only five years old The subject of this story is now den. It holds for me so many the world. It really started me

There have been many instanc-

OF TURKEY SHOWN Instrument Bought by Fath- Breaker of Traditions and Royal Seals Opens Cham-

CONSTANTINOPLE. - (AP)-

ber to Public

Tourists and natives are daily built in 1453, a palace so huge that the retainers alone used to number 5000 and the guests that Ponselle paid a singular tribute could be entertained therein on great feast days, 10,000.

With a 25 cent ticket, anyone may enter now to behold what remains of the fabulous wealth of a dead empire. The most striking object is the throne of solid gold, studded with diamonds, rubies and emeralds, captured by Sultan Selim the Grim from Shah Ismail of Persia in the battle of Chaldiran. The value of this throne is estimated at thirteen million dollars, and it was merely as something to sit on during the Shah's It was the conquering Selim the

Grim, Ottoman ruler of the 16th century who first filled the treashis seal upon the door, and exclaimed, "I have filled these chambers with gold. If any of my them with bronze, then may they break my seal." Tradition holds that its was because of this utterance that the treasury has never been opened to the public

eled daggers worn by various sultans, beginning with the costume obeying his law against smoking

He himself in disguise used to climb upon the roofs of Stamboul dwellings at night and poke his ing, so to speak, into the realm head down the chimneys. If he detected the faintest odor of to bacco, every occupant of the house was beheaded. He alone in the nation could smoke his narghile and sip his wine, and every time he puffed the "hubble-hubble" or put wine to his lips, a palace cannon boomer to remind the nation that the sultan was above the law.

There too hang the befurred robes of his equally insane brother and successor, Ibrahim, whose insanity took the form of a passion for fur. Under his reign the palace was hung with fur from the floor to ceilings, taxes took the form of pellets, and he who failed to lay his monthly quota of fur at the feet of the sultan, lost his head.

There is also an exquisite beieweled dressing table brough back from Russia by a Turkish general, Baltagli Mehmed, as a souvenir of Catherine the Great. following a romantic love affair between the flirtatious czarina and the Turkish warrior.

Other thrones besides that of the Persian shah are on view, one being of solid gold used by the sultans during the great religious feasts of Bairam. Another if of the tulip-loving Ahmed the Third. inlaid with tulip patterned mother of pearl and turquoises, while from the golden rof hangs an emerald as large as a large man's

The room containing the royal jewels has not yet been opened to

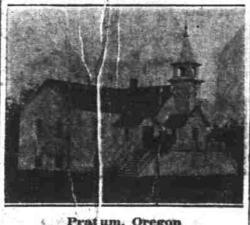
### Hawaiian Frogs Will Go on Trip Through Orient

thousand pairs of frogs who have been wont to boom their basses and quiver their tenors into the moonlit beauty of Hawaii's nights will soon be given a trip to the Orient, if an order received by H. L. Kelly, the territory's fish and game commissioner, can be filled.

According to Kelly, an order has received from a frog fancier in Japan who desires the Hawaiian type of croaker in his business. Whether the desire of the local amphibians grows from a hunch that their environment in the "land of melody" makes them more polished serenaders, or from the possibility that their edible hinder legs have been made larger by surf riding is cause for local speculation.

The order will be filled if pos-

Methodist Church



Pratum, Oregon

# charges, apparently officially sup-

County Convention to Be at Pratum Methodist Church; Good Program

The County convention of the Marion County Sunday School council of Religious Education will be held at the Pratum Methodist church on March 4 and 5.

A number of state and local leaders will be present to give addresses and lead in the discussions, Among them will be Rev. E. R. Martin, Mrs. Jean M. Johnson and Professor R. R. Hewitt of OAC.

There will be three institute sessions as follows: and at each one the following subjects will be discudded: 'Christian Friendship,' "Christian Fellowship" and 'Christion Leadership." Special attention has been call

ed to the county and district offia large attendance is urged for thinking men of Mexico believe in this meeting. It is understood that all of the

delegates, who need transportation, will be bet at the Salem Stage terminal at 1 p. m. on March 4 or at 9 a. m. on March 5.

The officers for the county organization are: Ivan Hadley, presing-house their young people re- should have an opportunity to monds of Sultan Murad the retary-treasurer; Mrs. Fern Wells that the present revolutionary ventilation throughout the entire peated their marriage vows with- study this greatest of musical in- Fourth, conquerer of Bagdad, an Daugherty, Young Peoples' Diviinsane giant so strong that he sion superintendent; Mrs. H. F. ization of Mexico. The revoluused to lift his portly chamberlin | Shanks, Children's Division super- tionary party would like to see all

> The convention text will be: strength and my Redeemer."-Psalm 19:14.

The complete program follows: Friday, March 4th

1:30 p. m. Song Service, Mrs. Paul Silke. Devotional service. Rev. Dumas.

Theme, "Christian Friendship;" "Ye are my friends if ye do whatsoever I command you."-John 15:14. Children's Division, Mrs. C. W. Cady, Chr.: D. J. Steiner. Mrs. Wm. de Vries. Young Peoples' Division, Mrs. G. H. Thompson, Chr.; Rev. T. P. Allen, Mrs. Jean M.

Adult Divison, Fred de Vries, Chr.; Rev. D. J. Gillanders,

Rev. John Franz. :00 p. m. Address, Rev. D. J. Gillanders. Music. Address Rev. F. P. Allen.

:00 p. m. Registration and Assignment of Delegates. 6:00 p. m. Basket Supper-Dele-

gates bring-baskets. Friday Evening, March 4th 30 p. m. Song Service, Mrs.

Paul Silke. Devotional Services, Rev. E. R. Martin 00 p. m. Address, "Working Together," Mrs. Jean M. Johnson, state secretary.

Pageant. 30 p. m. Address, "International Friendship," Prof. Roy R. Hewitt, O. A. C.

Saturday, March 5th 9:30 a. m. Song Service, Mrs. Paul Silke. Devotional ser-

### **Duelists Often Save**

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BUDAPEST (AP)-Hard work and excitement proved more dan- tumn. gerous than flashing cavalry sabres in a recent duel that is sending a ripple of laughter through Immendigen and Tuttlingen, here-

thy merchant, measured swords on ever discovered where it went. the field of honor, they found By strongly coloring the water

gered off the field, reconciled.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Excerpts From Speech of Member of Mexican Congress on Burning Issue

(The following remarkable aricle "Christ in Mexico" is taken from the February 17th issue of 'The Congregationalist," one of the leading religious newspapers of the United States.)

(Editor's Note: In view of the

ported by Secretary of State Kellogg, regarding Bolshevist and atheistic revolutionary tendencies in Mexico, peculiar interest attaches to the following ad ress in the Mexican congress by one who evidently has been under the imputation of being a "Red." The address of Deputy Solo Y Gama is taken from "The Mexico Microbe." a bi-monthly paper, published in Guadalajara, and edited by A. C. Wright, veteran missionary of the American Board in Mexico. It was reprinted in the "Microbe" from "Mexico," the official organ of the Methodist church in Mexico. It stated that Mr. Soto Y Gama is a member of no church:)

The President of The Chamber of Deputies: "Deputy Antonio Diaz Soto y Gama has the floor." Mr. Diaz Soto y Gama: .... shall close my discourse, and I

wish to open it by honoring that holy Name which the Church has forgotten-namely, Jesus the Christ. (Applause.) And in naming his name I am certain that I have the sympathy and hearty endorsement of each member of this august body .... The thinkcers' conference on Saturday and ing men of this assembly and the and love the Christ! There is nothing .... I know of nothing ... We know of nothing more beautiful, more revolutionary, more moving, more holy, or more progressive than the Gospel of

"As a Christian, I agree with my fellow-deputy Mr. Crisela in former Christians become once more, and we ourselves would 'Let the words of my mouth, and like to be better Christians. We the meditations of my heart, be constitute the revolutionary party acceptable in thy sight, O Lord my would rise above our past failures -for along with the great things we have done we have sinnedand there is but one Person who can save us, namely, Jesus our

> tionary party had the courage to raise high his banner! "I would place our faith and our future in the hands of the matchless and irreproachable Christ-the axis of our present civilization. For he and he alone can save us from present corruption...

Lord! Oh, would that the revolu-

"Tomorow I shall be told that

# DANUBE DISAPPEARS

Fact That Famous River Goes Dry in June

Court Proceedings Bring Out

VIENNA (AP)-The Viennese know now that they have been celebrating the "Beautiful Blue Danube" for years and years when in fact science shows the Danube flows by here only half the time.

The Danube is a disappearing river. Court proceedings between the states of Wuerttemberg and Baden, in Germany have brought out proof that the famous river, set to song by Strauss, goes dry every June before it reaches the Wuerttemberg border and that the River Elta, the principal feeder, 10 miles further on, furnishes the Skins and Hurt Hearts water that flows by Vienna, Ulm, Budapest and Belgrade, in the Danube bed, in summer and au

The ten mile stretch of channel that goes dry every year, between When Count Paul Paiffy and river obviously had flowed down Friedrich Lederer, son of a weal-through wide cracks but no one

themselves too equally matched, the scientists who testified in the They executed thrusts, parries and recent German controversy say moulinets during eight long they determined that the disaprounds without scratching each pearing Danube flowed underother. The doctor in attendance ground about ten miles and reap seeing signs of exhaustion and peared in the so-called Achkopf knowing the men, insisted upon river that runs into the Ach river. an examination. He had the duel This in turn flows into the Rhine stopped because the duellists' and eventually into the North Sea. hearts were at the point of col- Therefore, it is only the excess water, the part that flows by here So the combatants, risking their in winter and spring, that is the lives for a bar-room quarrel, stag- Viennese Danube which runs into the Black Sea.