BORNEO WILD MEN BORROW FEW HEADS

Evade Dutch Law but Cling to Old Customs; Some Head Hunting Yet

CHICAGO, - (AP) - Human heads are as necessary to the rites of Borneo tribesmen today as they were generations ago, before the Dutch government set out to abolish head hunting.

But the vigor with which the Dutch have warred on the savage custom as changed the rules. Today heads may be borrowed from the neighbors for such celebations as those attending the birth of a child or the ending of a period of mourning, and a few heads are passed around among tribes in which not so long ago each family had to bag its own.

This partial conformity of the savages to the law of their civilized masters was discovered by Dr. William O. Krohn, Chicago alienist, during a recent expedition to Borneo in behalf of the Field Museum. It is divulged by him in a chronicle of his advenpublished today by the Bobbs-Merrill company of Indian-

Head hunting still persists among the Dyak tribesmen, he relates, but a youth need no longer bag a human caput to prove himself a man and many tribal rites for which fresh heads were once deemed necessary may not be ably signalized with borrowed craniums. Even today, however, a rajah's death calls for the taking of heads. Victims thus be-

General Markets

DAIRY AND POULTRY PORTLAND, March 19.—(AP)—Bids to farmers: Milk steady; best churning cream 46c in valley; 47c net shippers track in zone 1. Cream delivered Portland 50c per pound. Raw milk (4 per cent) \$2.55 cwt. f. o. b. Portland.

Poultry steady; heavy hens 25@26c; light 20@21c; springs nominal; broilers 30@31c; pekin white ducks 20c; colored nominal; turkeys live nominal; dressed 57c.

Opions steady; local \$3@3,50. Potatoes steady \$1.40@1.60 sack.

PORTLAND CATTLE PORTLAND, March 19.— (AP) -Re-cipts for the week: Cattle 2.045; calves 105; hogs 3,645; sheep 1,000. Cattle, compared with week ago; Beef steers and fat she stock strong to 25c higher; steers slow at close. Bulls 50 to 25c lower. Upper killing classes steady to strong. Strictly steer beeves \$9.50; yearling heifers \$8.50; good grades \$5.50@6.50; heifers cutters and low cutters \$3.50 @ 5.50 bulls \$5.50@6; few heavies to \$6.25 and better; slaughter calves \$7@8.10; good and choice vealers \$12@13.

§ Hogs, compared with last week most classes, 15 to 25c higher; parkers least steady; closing prices of light weight butchers \$13; those averagign 210 to 250 pounds from \$12.50 to \$12.85; little except off quality hogs and extreme heavies below inside price; packers \$9.50 classifier price; packers \$9.50 cl

10:50; slaughter pigs very sarce; most \$12,50@ 15; feeder pigs \$13,50@ Sheep, compared with week ago mod

exacts on all classes; receipts continued in the strictly choice offerings absent; no springs; best 88 pound woo lambs \$13; heavy yealer wethers \$10 and supply of wes at \$6@8.

PORTLAND GRAIN

PORTLAND, March 19.—(AP)—
Wheelt, blds: BBB hard white, Mar., Apl.,
May \$1.32; hard white, BS, Baart, federation, soft white, western white Mar.
\$1.31', Apl., May \$1.32; hard winter,
Mar., Apl., May \$1.32; northern spring,
Mar., Apl., May \$1.31; western
red Mar., Apl., \$1.27. May \$1.28.
Oats, No. 2; 36 pound white feed Mar.,
Apl., May \$34; ditto gray Mar., Apl.,
May \$34; ditto gray Mar., Apl.,
May \$34; ditto gray Mar., Apl.,
May \$34; ditto gray Mar., Apl.,
May \$35. Barley, No. 2, 45 pound BW Mar., Apl., Corn, No. 2, EY shipment Mar., Apl. Millrun, standard Mar., Apl., May \$27.

HAY PRICES
PORTLAND, March 19,—(AP)—Hay
buying prices: Eastern Oregon timothy
\$22: ditto valley \$17@17.50; cheat
\$14.50; alfalfa \$18@18.50; oat hay
\$14.50; oat and vetch \$16.50@17; giraw
\$15.50; over ton Selling prices \$2; ton \$8.50 per ton. Selling prices \$2 a ton

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, March 19.—(AP)—Owners, of all kinds of grain took to the selling side today, and an all-around break ensued to lowest prices yet this season. I husually favorable crop conditions for these togethers with extreme hearth year. wheat together with extreme bearish predictions from a leading speculator, ac-Wheat closed nervous 1½ to 1 7-8c net companied the rush to sell. I lewer, corn 3.4@7-8c to 1 1-4c off and outs#1-8@1-4 to 3-8c down.

in token of his lie, and if it is pox (1925), -95; 1926), 54. destroyed even by the third gen- There were two important in- years.

savage indicates to his kin that he the increased population. has ben devoured by a crocodile. Then a green stick, sharpened at either end and fastened to a string is buried in a bait of meat and dangled before the crocodile, who swallows it and finds himself lampooned and dragged ashore. His mouth and feet are tied, and his stomach searched for earrings or permit of the health unit. This other effects of the missing relative. Usually, Dr. Krohn writes, the bereaved kin have to slay ease in the schools, which causes the other sanitary inspections.

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real culprit is apprehended.

Dean of Paris Waiters

dean of Paris waiters, still serves his 80 customers daily and works his 12-hour trick, although he is 79 years old.

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of his trade, as well as the medal tion, including examination of the of the war of 1870. Th corporation of restaurant and cafe proprietors has bestowed upon him its silver and gold medals. France gave him in 1914 the medal of faithful and aged employes. He also wears the medal of merit of of the unit has been a campaign

RECORD OF HEALTH FOR COUNTY GOOD (Continued from page 5.)

system, the health unit is kept in intimate touch with the contagious disease situation in all parts of the county.

Cases of reportable diseases, incows and lower grades up to \$7.60; cluding cases in state institutions, slaughter steers \$8.25@9.25; butcher grades \$5.50@6.50; heifers \$6@7.05; in Marion county for 1926, follow:

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ht	Chickenpox	158	
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ne	Influenza	12	
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0	Mumps	. 99	
d-	Pneumonia, all forms	44	į
d-,	Scarlet Fever	71	
b-	Smallpox	54	
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	(all forms)	. 71	į
	Typhoid fever	. 19	
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It is to be noted in the above able that there were 786 cases of communicable diseases reported to the health unit during the year. Of this number, 128 were chicken pox, 32 measles and 99 mumps. I have that if a lact one of

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headed are regarded as members The important differences in the an absolute preventive for this dis- Sewer notices served of the monarch's he evenly retinue. communicable disease situation are case. The county health unit now Sewer connections made, by Lying is to the Dyaks a cardin- a marked decrease in the number hopes to equal the record of many al sin, Krohn relates. The falsifier of cases of diphtheria (1925) 159 of New York state's cities of the Quarantines must heap up mounds of branches cases; (1926) 95 cases, and small- size of Salem which have had no Milk permits issued ...

eration every fellow-tribesman creases, in the case of scarlet femust help rebuild it, meanwhile ver (1925), 46; (1926), 71; and cursing the prevaricator's mem- typhoid fever (1925), 9; (1926), 19. Scarlet fever has been preva-Crocodiles are plentiful in Bor- lent all over the United States, spection has become of increasing Dairys inspected neo, but only when a tribesman but in the case of typhold fever importance. Batty Cooper has had Chimneys condemned vanishes are they slain. Failure we believe that this disease will to serve both the sewer depart- Grocery stores inspected. to find any trace of the missing become an increasing problem with ment and the health department. Water shipped to Portland for

School Health Service

unit a school health service has been gradually developed in Salem. All children who have been abtwo days are only readmitted by is being done in an effort to control the spread of contagious disthree or four crocodiles before the a large amount of unnecessary loss of school time. A systematic for the entire school system, both,

city and county. Physical examinations of school children are held periodically at the health center. All pupils who enter competitive athletics must have a careful physical examina-Keeps on at Age of 79 tion. In addition, all of the high ucation have been given a heart PARIS, (AP.)—Baptiste Baland test in order to guard against any unfavorable effects.

Tourist Camps

According to the state law, the county health officer is required to Officer's notices served the capital of Gourmets when beer make an annual inspection of the was two sous a glass. He was tourist camps for the purposes of only 15 years old. Today French controlling the sanitary conditions beer is 12 to 20 sous a glass and and furnish information for the Baptiste is one of the famous wait- state board of health upon which ers of Paris, the personal friend licenses are granted. The Marion of his patron and the mascot of the county unit prepared a special inspection card. Every camp (24 in Baland possesses several medals all) was given a careful inspecwater supply.

Wherever unsanitary conditions were discovered, orders were issued and corrections secured.

Diphtheria Campaign One of the important activities for the eradication of diphtheria. In 1926, in Marion county, there were 159 cases of this disease, with 19 deaths. All of these cases and deaths could have been prevented. Consequently the county health unit has secured the active cooperation of the Marion-Polk-Yambill County Medical society in conducting first an educational campaign, followed by an effort to immunize as many children as possible with toxin antitoxin, which is

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deaths from diphtheria for three Food permits issued ...

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tor for the year 1926 follows: school nursing service is furnished New private sewers inspected . 217 New private sewers condemned Old private sewers inspected 41

Old private sewers condemned New plumbing jobs inspected: 201 New plumbing jobs condemned 17 Old plumbing jobs inspected 41 Old plumbing jobs condemned 18 Complaints on sanitary conditions ...

Dwellings closed, due to unsanitary conditions Places ordered cleaned up......216

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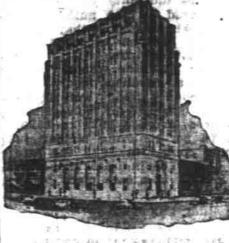
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