...n Farmers Awarded 21 of 25 Prizes U. S. Show

...nt., Jan. 28.—Canadians have long claimed ...rie provinces were the richest grain lands ...ness, and in advancing their claim have ...e fact that hundreds of farms bought by ...estern Canada have been paid for with a ... Whether or not the farmers of the United ...nhibited the validity of this claim, Canada's ...he international competition at the recent ... grain show would seem to lend some color ...dian argument.

...ording to the announcement of the Domin... ...mmissioner, carried off twenty-one prizes at ...n in twenty-five contests. For spring wheat ...st three. For oats western Canada in com... ...s the northwestern states won all the priz... ...e sixth, while eastern Canada in competi... New England and the north central states ...t, third and eighth prizes. Canada also ... prize for flint corn and first and second for

...eople Attend the Funeral of Friend of Poor

...ndia, Jan. 28.—Fully twenty thousand peo... ...d one of the most remarkable funerals ...angoon has ever seen.

...n two miles long, bands and chanting of ... were some of the features.

...an was Chan Mah Phee, and he was buried ... cemetery at Tunw, in a plot of earth that ... the whole of the Chinese community, this ... proof of the respect in which he was held ..., for among them there is supposed to be ...farr.

...ue to the fact that Chan Mah Phee, the ...t firm, had spent much of his lifetime and ... of his wealth in the protection of the poor, ...as every society in Rangoon represented at ...ut there were representatives of all branch... ...vince, and the thousands of mourners repre... ...as well as men of every nationality.

...etery every visitor, rich or poor, was pre... ... fan, a large towel, soap cigars, matches ...reshments.

...sion was so long that it was necessary to ... the coolies carrying tables of food, as is ... these occasions. Over four thousand cool... ...ged for the procession alone.

... many bands composed of Europeans, Chi... ...res. The proceedings at the cemetery lasted

...es connected with the funeral were enor... ... week the widow and relatives had to keep ...and this had to be continued after the fu... ...ing to the figures worked out by the priests ...oscope of the deceased.

... Matches in Dark Theaters May Be Forbidden

..., Pa., Jan. 28.—Striking a match in a Pitts... ...r while the house is darkened to read a ...rch for dropped articles or for any other ... be made a serious offense under an ordi... ...to be introduced in city council by Council... Dailey. The measure will be introduced at ...n of John B. Reynolds, manager of two of ...bert theaters here, the Alvin and the Pitt, ...ouses.

...ds strongly advocates such legislation as a ... measure to prevent a panic from a real or ...v. Dailey agreed to present the ordinance. ...lds says that as a further precautionary ... rule against holding children in the laps of ...s during the presentation of a play will be ...ced at both theaters. If the council has no ...the state legislature will be asked to enact ... subject.

...ation was made that no one might be ham... ... there be a necessity for a hasty exit from ... Under the regulations children under five ...itted to the theater and children above that ...ve their own seats.

... Must Come Off ...estals Is Claim of Fair One

...an. 28.—"Women must come off their pedes... ...dy Rhondda. "Men put us there to get us ...ay."

...nda is the director of thirty companies and ... more societies than she can remember. In ... she discussed the merits of the average ...day.

...nt woman," she declared, "is a woman who ...one—the ordinary things. Women's point ...ayth. It doesn't exist. It shouldn't exist. ...e no special mission in public life except, ... emphasize points that specially concern ...hildren. It is ability that is wanted. I hope ... will be able to contribute to the general ...ty."

...nda declares that the modern woman is de... ...come off her pedestal, and thinks that she ...useful on the level ground. "A pedestal is ...rtable and quite useless," she concluded.

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Irish Priest Arrives By the "Mysterious Sinn Fein Route"

When the Rev. John Meehan, of Castlebar, County Mayo, Ireland, one of the leaders of the republican movement arrived in Boston recently he was asked how he had made the trip. Father Meehan would give no clue to the manner in which he reached America, except to say he had come by way of "Sinn Fein route." He is on his way to visit his brother, Rev. Patrick Meehan, of Sparks, Nev.

Boy Scouts of India Resent Race Feeling

London, Jan. 28.—Just because the white Boy Scouts of India are so snobbish as to refuse to associate with their brown brothers is sufficient cause for the King to take a hand in the matter and for Sir Robert Baden Powell to take a special trip over there.

The fact that the white Scouts have refused to allow the Indian boys to affiliate with them has for some time been a great bone of contention. There are over two million Indian Boy Scouts, and they have for some time felt that the scout spirit was not shown by the white boys.

After the big "Jamboree" here the Indian boys again made a claim to be allowed to attend with the whites—and were refused. This caused so much interest that the Indian government appealed directly to the King, pointing out that these boys were just of an age that they would come to manhood at about the time when the Prince of Wales would, in the course of nature, attain the throne and that to have this number of disaffected Indians at that time would hardly be of much value to the Empire.

The King sent for Sir Robert, and after due consideration of the matter, it was decided that the chief scout—for such is Sir Robert's title—would go to India and try to adjust the matter.

Sir Robert is now on his way, and it is hoped that he will be able to fix things up so that the Indian boys will no longer feel that they are out of the game—as far as their English brothers are concerned.

The Prince of Wales, as Chief Scout for Wales has taken a big interests in the matter, and he personally urged Sir Robert to undertake the mission.

Keep Wheels On Go 24 Hours Per Day, Manufacturer Says

Boston, Jan. 27.—Put the United States on three eight-hour shifts and keep the wheels turning twenty-four hours a day. This is the idea of Fred H. Perkins, of Sarewsbury, a manufacturer.

"Let the state or the United States harness the water power and give us heat, light and power from the water going to waste," he says.

"Make the working day twenty-four hours long, on three eight-hour shifts.

"Put factories, shops, railroads, stores, banks, educational institutions, recreational agencies and other activities on such a schedule.

"What would be the result? Buildings no wa loss for sixteen hours out of the twenty-four would be in use all the time. Overhead expenses would be cut. Millions of dollars would be put in circulation.

"Business men I have talked with usually praised my plan.

"It would triple the number of workers, increase production, decrease living costs, decrease production costs and lessen the social ills that follow unemployment."

Plans To Stage Tittle Battle In Canada Discussed

New York, Jan. 28.—The proposal to hold the Dempsey-Carpentier world's heavyweight championship bout in Montreal was discussed here today between Tex Rickard and two Canadian promoters, C. F. Graham and F. O. Goodspeed, members of a dominion syndicate.

Rickard said he had been requested to consider the mission confidential and had not decided whether he would divulge the developments.

William A. Brady, who with Charles B. Cochran, who recently withdrew from the bout said today he was prepared, whenever requested, to assign his interest and that of Cochran, to Rickard.

English law does not recognize gambling or betting debts, as a general rule, although there have been exceptions.

California ranked first in the production of petroleum in 1918, Oklahoma second and Kansas third.

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Of great interest from a social standpoint, is the luncheon party to be given today at the Marion by Mrs. William Bost. About fifteen members of the Bridge club will be present at the luncheon after which they will be entertained for the afternoon at the home of Mrs. George F. Rodgers.

An interesting article in Wednesday's Portland Journal states that Mrs. H. P. Heilman (Emma Hall,) formerly of Salem, has gone to Virginia to join her husband who is an officer upon the U. S. merchantman, Walona. During a brief leave of absence Mr. and Mrs. Heilman will visit in Washington, D. C., and New York after which Mr. Heilman will go with his ship to Honolulu.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mills complimented Mr. and Mrs. Will T. Neill last Saturday when they entertained with an eight table card party. Spring flowers were placed in bowls about the room. Those invited for the occasion were Dr. and Mrs. Fred Thompson, Dr. and Mrs. Chester Downs, Mr. and Mrs. William McGilchrist, Mr. and Mrs. Millar McGilchrist, Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Harding, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cornoyer, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. McKinnon, Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Spaulding, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Spaulding, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson, Dr. and Mrs. Grover Bellinger, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hamilton, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Baten, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Leedy and the hostess.

Mrs. Carl O. Engstrom will entertain the members of the Three Link club this afternoon at her home, 575 North Capitol street.

Messages of congratulation are being showered upon Mr. and Mrs. Luther J. Chapin who have welcomed into their home a seven and one fourth pound boy.

The South Salem circle of the First Christian church met with Mrs. Cass Gibson yesterday afternoon. Ten members responded to roll call. After the business meeting adjourned a very enjoyable social hour followed.

Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Downs were Portland visitors during a portion of the week.

The eighth grade girls will give the second of the series of physical education exhibitions at the Washington junior high, Friday, January 28, at 8 p. m. These exhibitions illustrate the regular class work day by day, and should be of interest to all patrons of the Salem schools.

C. S. Ficklin of Falls City is visiting his daughters, Mrs. C. J. Ramsden and Mrs. W. W. Taylor, of Salem.

Mrs. J. B. Winstanley of Los Angeles, who has visited friends in Portland and Salem during the last few weeks, leaves today for her home in the south.

Miss Nell Sykes, who spent several months in government service in Siberia, gave a very interesting address before the Mountain View parent-teacher association Thursday evening. Miss Sykes has had many interesting experiences in her work abroad and is able to give her own personal impressions of some of the greatest questions that are before the world today. The audience was very appreciative of the address.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Kugel and Mrs. W. C. Franklin of the Wallace road are spending the day in Portland.

Nitro-Glycerine Handled 35 Years; Died with Shoes Off

(By International News Service.)

Bradford, Pa., Jan. 27.—Amos S. Brown, nitro-glycerine maker and shooter, who has stood at the brink of eternity for thirty-five years or more, has just died in peace and not in pieces, as happens to most handlers of nitro-glycerine sooner or later.

Nitro-glycerine is one of the most powerful explosives and goes off on the slightest provocation and sometimes without being provoked. A man around this explosive never knows what minute he is going to be blown to bits. Generally speaking, all that is left is a big hole in the ground and the memory of the man that was, but isn't any more.

Getting back to Brown. He had lived most all his sixty-nine years around Bradford. Every old-timer in the oil fields, as well as the younger generation, knew him.

For the last twenty-five years he has been employed by the various torpedo and glycerine companies in the capacity of shooter, including the American Glycerine company, the Kane Torpedo company, and the du Pont Powder company. Ten years previous to that time he manufactured glycerine for the Rock Glycerine company.

Mr. Brown seemed to possess a charmed life, for during his service in his dangerous profession many fellow-workers were blown to atoms while engaged in their labors. He was a man highly esteemed in the oil country. The passing of this veteran shooter, known far and wide, will be keenly regretted.

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