

Alimony For Lion Too Much For Justice

Los Angeles, Nov. 21.—A pet lion, widely known in the local motion picture studios, figured at the hearing of alimony proceedings preliminary to the suit for divorce between Joseph Turner and Mary Elizabeth Turner, the latter known professionally as Betty McMillan.

"I can't award alimony for the lion," remarked Judge Summerfield when Mrs. Turner intimated that she would need a larger allowance than \$10 a week for herself and the lion.

Turner, who is an animal trainer, and his wife lived together but a few months when they separated and he sued for divorce charging cruelty and alleging his wife nagged him and called him names.

Mrs. Turner replied with a cross complaint in which she asked for an annulment of their marriage on the ground her husband forced her to marry him at the point of a pickfork. He not only threatened to kill her, but told her he would kill her lion also, the cross complaint recited. Fear for her own safety and love for the lion prompted her to consent to the marriage, it was alleged.

Mrs. Turner said she had raised the lion on a bottle and used it in a number of film productions.

Corn Bread Diet Held Assurance of Longevity

Defiance, Nov. 21.—"Eat lots of corn bread, also meat and vegetables, especially cabbage," answered Mrs. Anne E. Ralston, aged 101, when asked for her formula for a diet. Mrs. Mary Hazelhurst, nurse, stated that Mrs. Ralston, who celebrated her birthday this week, still follows this diet.

"Play while you're young, but work hard when you're older," said Mrs. Ralston, recalling the "old colt," "duck and goose" and other outdoor games which provided her with tanned cheeks and a robust physique when yet a little girl back on her father's farm in Maryland.

"I came to Defiance in 1856 with my husband, Joe, and we worked hard to make our living in this pioneer country," Mrs. Ralston stated. "If you see anyone who doesn't want to work, or thinks it isn't good for them, send them to me."

Mrs. Ralston still lives in the same homestead property which she has occupied more than a half-century. It stands in North Defiance, Ralston avenue, which passes her home, was named for her.

Confident that she will live another year, Mrs. Ralston invited scores of friends, who called to congratulate her on her birthday, to return on the same occasion next November.

"I want to live no longer than the good Lord would have me," said Mrs. Ralston, who declared that she felt better than she did a year ago, when she passed the century mark.

Pilots Uninjured In Collision Here

Edwin Lebold, 1230 State street, and H. E. Lee of this city, escaped injury yesterday when the automobiles they were driving came together at the corner of Center and Commercial streets.

Mr. Lebold was driving north on Commercial and Mr. Lee was headed west on Center street when the accident occurred. Both of the automobiles were damaged.

\$100 for 50-Foot Jump Finds No One Willing

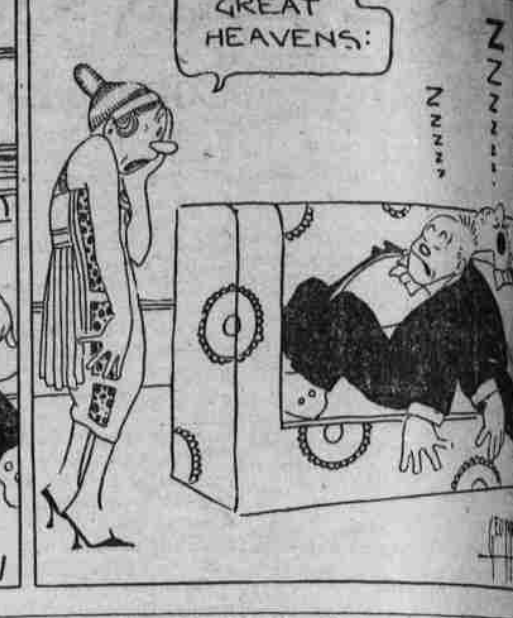
Would you leap fifty feet off a high crag into a boiling rapids for \$100? This amount of money was recently offered by a motion picture company taking scenes for one of their pictures up in the Maine woods and there were no takers.

Natives of that wild backwoods country of the Pine Tree state who are used to facing wounded moose and black bears in traps and other dangers with which the backwoods there abounds turned down the chance to make \$100 by risking the jump into the rapids.

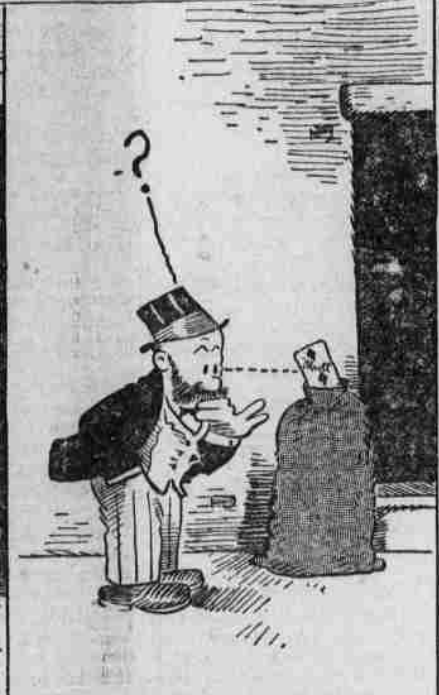
The picture, during the making of which this particular incident occurred, is "God's Country and the Law," the latest Curwood film drama, which will be shown at the Oregon theatre on Thursday and Friday.

The director of the company had to finally withdraw his offer and Gladys Leslie, the star, unable to find anyone to double in the leaping scene for her, went through with it with a great display of grit. She made the leap, landed in the rapids and was carried several hundred yards downstream before she was taken from the water. Outside of some superficial bruises and a bad shaking up she was uninjured and she didn't claim the \$100 either.—Adv.

Bringing Up Father—By George McManus—



Doesn't Jeff think of the silliest things?



Swiss To Send Canada Colonies

Winnipeg, Man., Nov. 21.—Swiss colonies are to be established in Canada, Mountain loving folk of the little republic are to become prairie farmers. The first group will arrive with the establishment of a silk plant in Toronto by Swiss capital. This industry will spread to other points and serve as a means of ready employment for the immigrants, most of whom will later take up farming.

There has never been a tide of immigration from Switzerland to the American continent. Contentment was a predominant characteristic before the wave of post-war unrest and depression. Now large numbers of the industrious folks are turning hopeful faces toward Canada. The influx is expected to be large.

Experience has shown that the Swiss are most desirable immigrants. Their natural industry makes them builders. Their quick adoption of western manners makes assimilation easy.

Of Canada's total population the Swiss comprise less than 10 per cent. Practically all are prosperous farmers. The forefathers of many were pioneers. The first Swiss settlers came over just a hundred years ago.

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Clearing Land by Fire in North Alberta

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Zero Weather Prevails Over Entire Nation

Chicago, Nov. 21.—Zero temperature with heavy snow prevails in the northern plains and mountain states and western Canada, according to dispatches.

Calgary, Alberta, reported 21 degrees below zero, the coldest weather for this date in many years.

Chicago had freezing weather and frosts were reported in the far south.

The Black Hills country reported 5 inches of snow. In Montana more than a foot of snow had fallen and zero weather prevailed.

Minnesota was covered with snow and Minneapolis reported zero weather. Ten inches of snow had fallen in that city.

Portland Votes Tax For Fair

Portland, Nov. 21.—With one of the largest votes ever cast in a municipal election, the 1925 exposition taxation measure was passed Saturday with a majority slightly better than 4 to 1, according to unofficial final returns announced yesterday morning, when returns from all of the 379 precincts had been compiled.

The count showed a total vote of 33,796, with 27,111 for the measure and 6,685 against it.

Safe Milk for INFANTS and INVALIDS

Horlick's Malted Milk. The Original Food-Drink For All Ages. Rich milk, malted grain extract in Powder. No Cooking—Nourishing—Digestible.

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The total registration for the city was 85,525, which brings the voting percentage to 39 1/2, or 43 per cent larger than the vote on the soldiers' bonus, when a 35

per cent vote was cast. The majority in the case of the exposition taxation bill was also greater, the bonus carrying by 3.85 to 1, with a vote of 28,276 in favor and 7298 against.

Two automobiles were damaged in a collision which occurred at the corner of Court and Cottage streets yesterday.

Cars Damaged In Court Collision

A machine piloted by James McCaffry, a resident of route 3, collided with a car driven by Preston Holt, who lives in Portland. McCaffry was headed west on Court at Cottage street and Holt was moving east on Court. Neither of the drivers was injured.

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Owens Guilty Wrecking Bank of Jacksonville

Medford, Nov. 21.—Charles H. Owens, former Rogue River valley orchardist, now connected with oil interests in Salt Lake City, Utah, who was brought here to face trial for complicity in the Jacksonville bank failure last August, was found guilty by the jury empaneled to hear the case after 30 minutes of deliberation.

The chief witness for the state was W. H. Johnson, former cashier of the institution, now serving a 10 year sentence, who was brought here from Salem to testify in this case.

Evidence and testimony introduced went to show that Johnson and Owens as partners had

grossly overdrawn their accounts, checks being shown which were signed by Owens to an amount of more than \$20,000. It also was shown that in response to a telephone call from the credit manager of the St. Francis hotel, San Francisco, Johnson had authorized the cashing of a check. Owens will take an appeal to the supreme court.

Misses Goldie and Edna Carter, who have made their home in Salem for the past three years, will leave tomorrow for Minneapolis where they will pass the winter with an uncle. Both of the young women have been popular in Salem's younger set.

Oldest White Born In Linn Is Dead

Albany, Nov. 21.—A. B. McCoy, who was the oldest white person born in Linn county, died at his home here Sunday morning from paralysis. McCoy was born May 28, 1847, on a donation land claim that had been taken up by his father, John McCoy, in 1845. Mr. and Mrs. McCoy were married 45 years ago.

McCoy is survived by three children, Mrs. W. H. Rhodes of Albany, Mrs. Stella Luck of Portland, and Mrs. Mahel Stearns of Ashland; by his widow and by a brother and sister, Joseph McCoy of Spokane and Mrs. F. M. French of Albany. The funeral will be held Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the United Presbyterian church.

ONCE AGAIN

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