

GHOSTS VISIBLE TO ANYONE SAYS PSYCHOLOGIST

Chicago, Nov. 13.—Any one can see ghosts, for seeing them is only the result of certain light stimulation on the retina, according to a theory of Professor J. P. Schwindler, University of Missouri psychologist, which has been developed by experiments at Cornell University.

G. L. Rich, of the department of chemistry of the University of Chicago, today announced and explained the findings. Any one can "see a ghost" if he goes about it in the right way. The principle involved is known to psychology as the "after image."

Suppose an individual walking down the street comes to a brightly lighted window in which there are several human figures at work. Having passed the light, the observer thinks no more of the figures he has seen," Mr. Rich said. "When he walks past a cemetery. Reflections on tombstones cause a very pale light. Back into the vision of the individual comes the figures he has seen in the bright light of his previous experience. The pale light has again stimulated the retina, upon which the actual image was so clearly established by the bright light. The sequence of bright and soft light has caused repetition of the image."

GRANGE OFFERED VARIETY OF JOBS

Chicago, Nov. 13.—(A. P.)—The world is knocking at the door of Red Grange.

With the college athletic career of the University of Illinois flash due to end this year, offers of every description have been coming to him.

Careers in politics, the movies, writing and in professional athletics have been held out to him, with the pocketbook strings unloosed, but the most talked of man in recent football history has made no decision.

Rumors were current here that Grange had been offered \$40,000 to play three professional football games with the New York Giants after he finishes his intercollegiate career, but the reports were ridiculed by Tim Mara, owner of the team, who explained that rules limit the amount of money that can be played a player, and also that an agreement prohibits tampering with college football players.

It is known that Grange refused an offer of \$25,000 to appear in an athletic motion picture six months ago for fear of injuring his amateur standing, preferring

FOOTBALL

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Eugene, Saturday, Nov. 14

U. of O. ALUMNI HOMECOMING
Thursday, Friday, Saturday

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CLUB GOLFERS COMING SUNDAY

Next Sunday morning the Illihee Country club golfers will meet the Multnomah golf club on the Illihee course. The Portland team is sending 20 men for the return match. Playing will begin at 10 o'clock rain or shine, according to Don Young, chairman of the tournament committee. Rude Wilhelms and Russell Smith will be members of the visiting team.

The Illihee golfers have dropped only two of the nine matches played so far this season and have a record of having won all matches played on the home course, which is said to be in excellent condition at the present time.

The members scheduled to represent the Illihee team are announced by Don Young as, Ercel Kay, John Farrar, Rex Snard, Dr. H. H. Olinger, A. G. Bailey, Orris Fry, L. C. Farmer, A. G. Bates, Tom Woods, Don Young, Gus Hixon, Fred Mangus, Claude Skouloff, Russell Horenstede, R. McLaughlin, Chester Cox, Kenneth Webb, Frank Shafer, F. A. Elliot and Fred Williams.

Sergeant E. J. King, of Calgary, Canada, is a veteran of 12 wars, including the World War, two in Mexico and several in South America and Africa. He has been decorated with the Victoria Cross, Croix de Guerre, Cross of St. George and the Mons Star.



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FIVE FINE ACTS ON VAUDEVILLE BILL TONIGHT

Another excellent bill is scheduled for the Hellig theatre tonight only, according to the announcement of Archie Holt, resident manager of the theatre. Five snappy acts are billed besides the regular short subjects and the weekly musical number by the Hellig theatre concert orchestra.

Conrad Clayton is offering the vaudeville diversion which includes oration pictures with comedy talk and singing which he does with his partner Miss Mildred Clayton.

"Oh My Goodness" is considered one of the fastest farce comedies ever produced. Mr. Morgan is seen in the character of an eccentric old inn-keeper, who manages to cause many funny situations through his dumbness.

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What ever your daily need is in this line we have it. Just ask for it.	Fresh Corn Meal 39c
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Solid Pack Tomatoes	No. 10 bag 49c
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CUT WRIST GIVE AWAY FOR POOL HALL ROBBER

Bend, Or., Nov. 13.—A lacerated wrist identified a man for Crook county officers as one who broke into a pool hall at Prineville last night. Sheriff S. W. Yancy came to Bend this morning and arrested John Tuel on a charge of breaking into the Nolan pool hall and taking between \$8 and \$9 in cash. An attempt was made to blow the safe, according to advices from Prineville.

Tuel, who is said to have cut his wrist on the glass on a broken window was picked up by a stage driver this morning between Prineville and Redmond. Sheriff Yancy was notified and he came at once to Bend and arrested the man. Blood stains on the broken window indicated that the one who broke into the store, had cut his hand according to officers.

The average street car fare in 272 cities in the United States is a fraction over seven cents.

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BLIGH—TODAY

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Sandwich Tray
98c



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three women discuss an important household problem

What do YOU think? And if, like the first woman here quoted, you do not know from ACTUAL PERSONAL EXPERIENCE, then accept our offer for a test—and find out.

What She Just Thought

THE other day three women were interviewed on the subject of the family washing.

One said "Oh, no, I don't send my clothes to the laundry—I'm afraid they'd wear them out. So I have to rub them out myself over the washboard." "Is your fear that the laundry would wear out your clothes based on actual personal experience?" she was asked. "Oh, no—I've never sent my washings to the laundry—I've been afraid to."

Imagination and Experience

A second woman was a laundry customer. "Do you send ALL of your clothes to the laundry?" she was asked. "Oh my no," she replied. "I wouldn't dare send my finer things, or such items as silken lingerie." She was asked whether she based her fear of sending these delicate and finer things on actual experience. "Oh no," she quickly replied. "You see, I've NEVER sent anything of that nature—just my sheets and towels, and ordinary clothes." "Well what has been your actual experience in sending those ordinary things," she was asked. "Do you find that the laundry wears THEM out any faster than they would if you washed them yourself?" "No, I haven't," she answered promptly. "I don't believe they are any harder on the things I DO send than I would be myself. I've been married four years, and all of the sheets and towels and things we started with are still good after four years' washing at the laundry."

This Woman Really KNEW

The third woman also was a laundry customer. "Yes, I send everything because I have no time to do any washing at home." "What is your actual experience," she was asked. "Do you find that the laundry is any harder on any of your clothes than you were when you washed them at home. Do your things wear out any faster now?" "No, I can't say that I find the laundry hard on my clothes, as I always supposed they were, before I started using the laundry. I never would have even dreamed of sending my finer things, or my own personal things, before I was forced to when I was employed. I always supposed what many other women seem to think—that all laundries were hard on clothes—but happily, my own experience hasn't justified that suspicion against the laundry. I've continued to send everything, since I quit working. You see, I use the Thrif-T service, and that costs less than it would cost me to do it at home, and all the heavy pieces come home nicely ironed. I've been perfectly satisfied with the work and the service, and it's certainly a wonderful relief to escape all that mess and hard drudgery of washing."

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