

STRONGHEART CANINE ACTOR PASSES AWAY

Los Angeles (AP)—Death has called Strongheart, pioneer animal film star, from his retirement. The first dog actor of the screen, 13 years old, answered the call Monday at the home of his owner and friend, Jane Murfin, who brought him here from Germany eight years ago. Strongheart has been in failing health for several years.

Three months ago the veteran canine actor underwent an operation, but this failed to bring the hoped for relief and the dog steadily declined in health.

From the battlefields of the world war came Strongheart, to win for himself in some measure, the affection of the followers of the then silent screen, that had been given him by battle victims during his Red Cross service. The dog had received his preliminary training in the kennels of the Berlin police. Miss Murfin, playwright and scenario writer of note, brought the animal here and introduced him in the movies. With his first picture, "The Silent Call," Strongheart met with almost instantaneous success. The picture was a signal for a mad rush to Hollywood by masters of his canine brethren.

All of his pictures were "Drawn of the North," "White Fang," "North Star," and "The Love Master."

Lady Lurie, who became Strongheart's mate during the filming of "The Love Master," survives him.

YOUTH SELLS DAD'S CAR FOR 30 CENTS

Longview, Wash. (AP)—When the gas didn't feed, or the tires went flat, C. W. Leadford might have said "for thirty cents I'd sell this car."

That is just what his five-year-old son did. Two strangers called while Leadford and his wife were out. The boy told them that his father wanted the space that the car occupied for a garden and that they could have the family bus for thirty cents. This looked like a bargain to the two unidentified men who stripped the car and later hauled it away.

Police are working on the case.

Forum

Contributions to this column must be confined to 200 words and signed by writer.

To The Editor—In your issue of Tuesday, it was stated that Salem district was the only place outside of Belgium where flax could be grown. Your correspondent must be mistaken, as flax is grown in France, Holland, Germany, Ireland, Russia, Baltic States and in some parts of the Balkans. All of them producing flax equal or superior to the flax grown around Salem.

Thomas McLean, 240 North 18th street, Salem, Oregon.

RECLUSE HID FORTUNE IN TREE TRUNK HOME
Sydney—N. S. W. (AP)—In a home constructed of tin, perched on the trunks of trees, at Cooparoo, Queensland, lived a recluse named Theodore Walter, who, to all appearances, was in very poor circumstances.

Recently it was found necessary to remove the hermit to a mental institution, and the police discovered a hoard of \$10,000 in various parts of the hide hut. In every conceivable hiding place was found notes and gold, silver and copper. Boxes, tins and a tool chest were filled with coins. Under a pile of old clothes was \$5,000 in silver.

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Ask Dan J. Fry, Nelson & Hunt, or any drug store for McCoy's Tablets. Marketed by McCoy's Laboratories. Also distributors of McCoy's Cod Liver Oil.

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Spirited Away



Removed from two jails because of fears of mob violence, Deputy Sheriff George Johnson, Newport, Ark., is held in the state penitentiary. It is charged he shot and killed Allen Quay, 22, who escaped after arrest for intoxication.

BEST EXECUTIVE IS SAID TO BE GRUFF

French Lick, Ind. (AP)—A cross section of the traits which build executive leadership, taken direct from American industry, was presented before the national association of office managers at its meeting here.

The report was from Dr. Donald A. Laird, director of Colgate university psychological laboratory. He was assisted in the studies by E. S. Copeland, W. L. Webb and Everett Holt.

The findings summarize qualifications of "strong" men, marked by their superiors for more pay and executive leadership responsibility, and "weak" men who just failed to get the job.

Dr. Laird said many pet theories were upset. Neither type differed essentially in "interest in people," or in "fair play," while "hard work" was not the key to success as between the two groups. Self-control under trying conditions also appeared of small importance, and the "higher" leaders rated slightly the "outstanding" general traits of the executive of strong leadership, said Dr. Laird, "were how he impresses others as having self-confidence, how well he plans and organizes routine and subordinates, general business judgment and aggressiveness, his foresight in anticipating future developments, his knowledge of the details of his present job, his willingness to take over responsibility and his ability to carry it out."

"This is rather a different picture from one gained from literary sources. It is not human or pleasing personality qualities that have made the leader.

"As a matter of fact practically half of the marked leaders had a noticeable dislike of some of their associates, had a temper, did not know about the home conditions or troubles of people, were argumentative, and people did not come to them for confidential advice.

"The strong leader bragged more. He is a bit more vulgar, is somewhat likely to interrupt others, than are the weak leaders."

Internal Health by Nature's Own Methods

If you are sick inside you are sick all over. When the stomach fails to digest its food, you are standing at the threshold of a series of ailments that may end in a complete physical wreck. Internal health means health throughout the body. Keep your stomach and other digestive organs clean and vigorous by giving them the natural stimulation of the roots, barks and herbs contained in Tanlac.

Tanlac is wonderful for indigestion and constipation—gas, pains, nausea, dizziness and headaches. It brings back lost appetite, helps you digest your food, and gain strength and weight.

Tanlac is as free from harmful drugs as the water you drink. It contains no mineral drugs; it is made of roots, barks and herbs, nature's own medicines for the sick. For over 10 years it has been recommended by druggists who have watched its marvelous results. The cost is less than 2 cents a dose. Get a bottle of Tanlac from your druggist and give it a thorough trial. Your money back if it doesn't help you.

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CUT DOWN ON STOP SIGNS IS NOW FAVORED

The city planning commission Monday night drew a recommendation to the city council, which will be read next Monday night, that stop signs on Center street west of Capitol be eliminated and "slow" signs installed in their place.

The argument in favor of the elimination is that too many streets that are crossed by north and south traffic have stop signs, with the result that motorists are avoiding the stop street districts as much as possible and congesting traffic on other streets.

At the present time stop signs on State, Court and Center streets at practically all intersections and are scattered about promiscuously at other points in North Salem that are considered by some officials to be dangerous.

The planning commission also recommended slow signs on Market street at several intersections east of Capitol.

A new ordinance relative to ornamental lighting, mainly for the benefit of the North High street districts where cluster lights are wanted, is being whipped into shape and will be introduced in the city council in the near future. A former ordinance was vetoed by Mayor Livesley as inadequate.

2 TRANSPORT FLIERS SUCCESSFUL FIREMEN

Washington (AP)—Two transport fliers recently added the role of firemen to their other duties when, riding through the clouds, they noticed burning dwellings beneath them.

One, Richard W. Mickie, was flying from Boston to Newark when he noticed a flaming house beneath him. No one below seemed to notice it, so Mackie, swooping low, raced his motor and attracted attention to the flames.

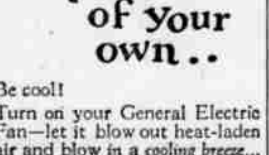
The second pilot, Merle A. Mott, flying between Buffalo and Albany, was attracted by a burning house in the town of Silver Creek, about 35 miles west of Buffalo. He, too, descended with racing motor, and finally attracting the attention of people in the streets, called their attention to the flaming dwelling.

"HOME PARTNERSHIP" NEW MARRIAGE NAME

New York (AP)—The term "home partnership" is supplanting the word "marriage" with youth of today, says Sewall W. Edson, chairman of the National Parent-Teacher association.

"The modern young people shy away from the word 'marriage,'" Edson declared, "it carries with it too much mystery and illusion, too much suggestion of the clinging vine type of woman. Boys and girls now look at life frankly. The boy wants a wife who will form a 50-50 home partnership with him when he marries."

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Fans
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Delivers Liquid At Wrong Time

Buffalo—Clarence Slotzenberg always made it a point to deliver beer in his sedan, but one night he found that he made one trip too many.

While James Kehoe, prohibition inspector here, and several agents were raiding a saloon, Slotzenberg appeared at the door.

"When do you want this beer?" he shouted.

"Right now," replied Kehoe, assuming the role of proprietor. "How much have you?"

"Two halves."

"We'll be right out to get it," returned Kehoe. "And they didn't fool him, either."

GUARD CAPTAIN HURT IN CRASH

Astoria (AP)—Captain Harry Hansen of the Oregon national guard at Camp Clatsop is in a Seaside hospital recovering from a seizure to his head received when he drove his car at 50 miles an hour into a Seaside telephone pole early Sunday morning.

Hansen passed Federal Prohibition Officers Hickman and Toy at a high speed and they saw him fail to make a turn, slide more than a hundred feet, swerve sideways and crash into the pole.

He was unconscious when picked up. Twenty stitches later were taken in his head.

Hansen is a former matchmaker for the Portland boxing commission and a year ago held the same position for the Astoria commission.

National guard authorities are investigating the case.

PARENTS OF 6 READY TO OPEN LAW OFFICE

Pittsburgh (AP)—The law firm of Wagner and Wagner, man and wife, soon is to hang out its shingle.

The Wagners are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel G. Wagner, Pittsburgh, parents of six children, who are studying together at the University of Pittsburgh law school. The firm at first will embrace only father and mother, but gradually, as the years wear on, it may be expanded to include the children.

Both parents are well prepared for the bar. Mrs. Wagner received her degree of bachelor of science from Pitt in 1920, previously having finished with highest honors at Divine Providence and Pittsburgh academies.

Mr. Wagner, an abolition in a downtown theater at night, holds several degrees, including a bachelor of arts from Carnegie tech's music school, another from the college at Pitt, a master of music from Pitt and a bachelor of arts degree from the same institution.

Wagner also is an author, having contributed to many magazines, musical and otherwise. For some time he was an associate editor of Musical Forecast.

EIGHT MEMBERS OF FARM BOARD THOT LINED UP

Washington (AP)—President Hoover has nearly concluded the task of selecting eight members of the new federal farm board which is to begin administration of a \$150,000,000 federal revolving fund for agricultural relief.

The process of choosing from four hundred applicants has aroused more interest in Washington than the wording of the farm legislation in congress because of the expectation that the temper of the board will determine how far the administration is to go. A conservative board would be expected to cling to the letter of the law while a broadminded board might go beyond the loose formula for aiding cooperative marketing organizations as laid down in the law. Deeply interested congressmen expect Mr. Hoover to choose an open minded board.

Those mentioned prominently for posts include Charles Robertson, Los Angeles, close friend and business associate of Mr. Hoover, who may be made chairman, former Secretary of Agriculture Jardine who initiated the legislation; former Governor Samuel McKelvie of Nebraska, and President Thompson of the American Farm Bureau federation.

There is a vigorous contest afoot for the post from the wheat belt, Minnesota, South and North Dakota and Wisconsin having several active candidates.

It is expected the president may yield to the demands of the wheat belt of the board from that region. One is expected to come from the south, to represent cotton, one from the corn region; one to represent existing cooperative associations and another from the fruit and vegetable areas.

The competition for the \$12,000 a year posts is so keen and pressure from the interested parties so strong it is certain there will be many disappointments no matter who is selected.

No Blue Law Policy



Mrs. Emily L. Jones, recently elected mayor of Eureka, Cal., told her friends, "I don't expect to have any more success than the federal government in enforcing the prohibition law."

Her first conductors were all sons of naval officers.

Another early bus line promoter was a woman, Mrs. Anne Mitchell, who drove her own bus from Ham-

LONDON PLANS FROLIC JULY 4, BUS BIRTHDAY

London (AP)—July 4, which Americans will celebrate as the anniversary of their independence from England, will be celebrated in England this year as the 100th anniversary of the English suburban bus' independence from the high rents of close-in London.

In other words, it is to be the centenary of the London omnibus, which 100 years ago began to make it possible for those who object to high rents to ride to the lower rent areas.

Three horses drew the first London omnibus, and 22 passengers rode in it between Paddington (at that time a suburb) and the Bank of England in the center of the city.

Omnibuses already were plying the streets of Paris at that time, in fact, it was from Paris that the idea of an omnibus line was brought here by an English coachbuilder.

His first conductors were all sons of naval officers. Another early bus line promoter was a woman, Mrs. Anne Mitchell, who drove her own bus from Ham-

merSmith. Motor omnibuses did not appear on London streets until 1897.

The London police force is another English institution which celebrates its one hundred anniversary this summer.

The zoo also has a centenary. It was 100 years ago that the London Zoological society was established. In commemoration of the day, a radio broadcast of some of the animals' voices has been scheduled.

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TEXAN'S HENS BRING PROFIT OF \$3 EACH

Demson, Tex. (AP)—Fred Morrison turned from cotton farming to make an annual profit of \$3.29 from each of his 969 hens.

He bought a flock of chickens when cotton profits began to dwindle. It has cost him only 43 cents to produce each of his layers and last year the net return on their eggs was \$3.155.

Morrison hopes to have 1,500 birds by the end of 1929. He also operates a dairy of 50 cows and cultivates 100 acres of land.

In HOLLYWOOD

where Professional Beauty is Safeguarded

76 of the 80 Beauty Shops recommend Palmolive Soap

and throughout America a great assemblage of 14,761 leading beauty experts agree!

"THE first requisite to a smooth, fresh complexion is a clean skin," the beauty specialists of Hollywood agree. And they tell their patrons of the moving picture set and the social world that Palmolive Soap and water is the best way to keep the skin clean—"the best way to safeguard the most delicate complexion," as Hepner, of Hollywood, puts it.

Every beauty expert of any consequence in the whole movie colony—76 of the 80 shops—agrees with the leading beauty experts of the continent on the effectiveness of this 2-minute treatment.

Massage the smooth, creamy Palmolive lather gently into the pores. Rinse with both warm and cold water. Before going out use an ice water rinse as astringent. Then, make-up!

This is the basis for the most elaborate beauty care of world-famous specialists. It explains the tremendous popularity of Palmolive Soap, which is today the second toilet soap in France, where beauty culture is an art; the very first soap in America and forty-eight other countries.

Since it is so very inexpensive it is used for the bath as well as the face. Millions enjoy its refreshing cleanliness. Why don't you?

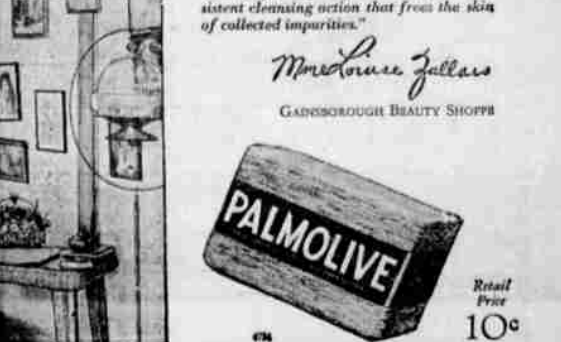


The entrance to "Jim's" in Hollywood is one of the most typical pieces of Southern California architecture. It is of a decidedly Spanish character. "Jim" tells all his patrons to use Palmolive to protect their beauty.

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