

Local and Personal

Visiting Madame Tracy Young—
Mrs. Mattie Rumberg, noted coloratura soprano, who has recently returned from abroad, where she has been visiting friends and giving concerts, anticipates giving a concert in Ashland before leaving for Los Angeles, where she is booked for a number of engagements.

See the prices on left-over suits at Paulserud's. 110ft

Visiting from New York—
Miss Roberta Ward, of New York City, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. F. C. Stevens, 235 Fifth street, is taking a course of piano instructions from Madame Tracy Young. Miss Ward considers herself very fortunate in having such a noted and thoroughly efficient instructor here in Ashland, and is taking up her work with much enthusiasm.

Cliff Payne makes tabourettes.

Visiting from Klamath Falls—
Miss Norma Campbell of Klamath Falls is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Newton, living on A street, this week.

A Baby Girl—
Mr. and Mrs. Herman F. Stoaks, 124 Morton street, are rejoicing over the arrival of a nine pound baby girl born January 11. Everybody concerned is doing finely.

Chill—real Mexican flavor — it drives away that chilly feeling. Rose Bros. 111ft

From Drain—
John Kent of Drain, Or., was visiting his sister-in-law, Mrs. Anna Kent manager of the Columbia hotel, this week, and other former Douglas county friends in this vicinity. Mr. Kent visited his sister, Mrs. Ella Ishum at Grants Pass en route to Ashland.

Climax Visitor—
Mrs. Holeman, who resides at Climax, was a business visitor in Ashland yesterday.

Fifteen acre ranch near town, for rent. E. T. Staples. 111ft

Elected Secretary—
Mrs. Lulu Howard was elected local secretary of the W. C. T. U. at their last meeting to fill the vacancy made by the death of Mrs. White, former secretary of the society.

We make our own candies, ice cream and tamales. Enders Confectionery. 62ft

Breaks Arm While Skating—
Bobbie Herndon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Herndon, 155 Eighth street, fell on the pavement yesterday, while roller skating on B street, and broke his arm at the elbow, severely tearing the ligaments. The little patient was rushed to the hospital and treated by Drs. MacCracken and Swendenburg, who state the break is a very serious one.

Visits Here—
Dudley Estes of Talent was visiting at the J. V. Wright home on Mountain avenue Tuesday.

Baby cabs retired. Fixit Shop.

At Bellevue—
The Christian Workers Band will hold a service at Bellevue schoolhouse next Sunday, January 15, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Everyone is invited. The members of the band will meet at the public library at 2:30 o'clock.

Donald Williams Dead—
Donald P. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Williams, residing at the corner of Harrison and Iowa street, died this morning at the home of his parents. He was 15 years, 11 months and 13 days old, and had been ill for about ten days. The funeral will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Congregational church, Rev. Oldfield officiating. Interment will be in the Mountain View cemetery. The body is in charge of J. P. Dodge and Sons undertaking parlors.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 14.—
Loans, without security, and at a low rate of interest, will be provided for sick and wounded ex-soldiers by a big rotating fund, plans for which are being worked out at national headquarters of the American Legion. Ex-service men who do not need the ready cash from the government compensation would contribute their bonus to the fund.

The Belt of Orion is three degrees long. The distance across the top of the bowl of the Dipper is ten degrees. The full moon is half a degree in diameter. These facts will help in estimating angular distances in the heavens.

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughroe
Western Newspaper Union

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"TOP OF WORLD" 50 MILES AWAY

Writer Gives Some Interesting Facts in Connection With Recent Aviation Feats.

OF LITTLE SCIENTIFIC VALUE

Attempts to Go Higher Than MacReady's Record-Breaking Flight Would Not Be Productive of Worthwhile Results.

Washington.—The "top of the world" still waits to be reached. Lieutenant MacReady's record-breaking fly to a height of nearly eight miles left the "ceiling of the earth" still at least forty miles away.

Layer Fifty Miles Thick.

The layer of atmosphere, many say, is at least fifty miles thick.

Aviators now have the means of taking sufficient oxygen along with them for their engines and for themselves, and the heat that keeps their bodies from freezing. They lack only denser air to fly upon at great heights.

Yet there is another solution: The faster plane capable of rising still higher on an ever-thinning ocean of air.

It will be a problem forever increasingly difficult. The higher man rises, the thinner will be the air upon which he must depend for buoyancy.

Indeed the air gets thinner even in greater proportion than the increased height of the flight. For though MacReady had risen through but one-sixth of the air cushion that cloaks the earth, he had left behind him four-fifths of the air.

From the surface of the earth, where the total pressure upon his body was fifteen tons, he had risen to a height where the pressure was but three tons. And had he gone three times as high he would have reduced the pressure to 80 pounds.

Any higher airplane flights than those that have been taken by these two men will have little scientific value. Their observations will give scarcely more information than that to be had from a balloon sent up with various pieces of recording apparatus.

No Interest at Poles.

But neither did the poles of the earth have great scientific interest. Yet men sought and attained them. And so long as the astronomer and the meteorologist make known the existence of an ocean of air beyond any galled thus far, there will be a struggle to fathom its depth.

But for the present that fathoming will be done only from observation and deduction to be made upon terra firma. Among the best of the methods that are used to determine the upper limit of the blanket of air about the earth is called the "twilight method."

Twilight has been defined as the time after sunset when day seems to be continued into the night because of the sunlight that still shines upon the upper air.

It has been determined that twilight lasts until the sun is about eighteen degrees below the horizon, and with this as a known value and the radius of the earth given as 4,000 miles, it is not difficult to solve, by the methods of trigonometry, a right triangle that gives 48 miles as the height of the air still dense enough to reflect the twilight rays of the sun after it has set.

On the other hand, another method gives a different result. The presence of "shooting stars" in these fall nights, calculated often to be at a height of 200 miles, would seem to indicate that there must be air even at that height, for it is the friction of the air that heats the meteor as it rushes toward the earth.—Chester E. Tucker, in Chicago Post.

Cement bungalow, modern and most attractive in every respect. Also garage. Reasonable terms. Ashland Realty Company, opposite city hall. 113-ft

MAN'S NECK BROKEN, NOW HE CAN DANCE

Attorney Given Up for Dead, With Head in Harness, Soon Will Be Sound Again.

With his neck broken in three places and his friends reporting him dead three months ago, John S. O'Donnell of Chicago today is attending dances and driving a flivver.

O'Donnell, an attorney, who resides at 6422 Ingleside avenue, was diving in shallow water at Saugatuck, Mich., early in August. He struck his head on the bottom, fractured three vertebrae in his neck and was rescued, nearly drowned and almost dead. He was rushed to St. Bernard's hospital at Chicago.

A harnesslike arrangement was put on him, a helmet was arranged for the back of his head and a "jury mast" was put on to furnish support while the spinal column grew back together again. His physician is Dr. J. T. Graf of Seventy-seventh and Halsted streets.

"It's a wonder of wonders that he did not die from the initial impact which caused the fractures," said Doctor Graf.

"After that it was a question of trying such an arrangement as this or operating, and operating was not promising. This arrangement was designed especially for this case. We got it on him about five days after the accident, and he has been making progress ever since."

The fourth, fifth and sixth vertebrae were fractured and the fifth, in addition, was dislocated. Mr. O'Donnell was able to get up from bed in three weeks after the accident. Within a month from now the supporting jury mast and harness will be removed and he will be restored to normal strength, Doctor Graf said.

There will be no more than 20 per cent lost motion to the neck from the accident, Doctor Graf said. Only extreme inclinations forward and backward or turning sideways will be impossible.

RAISE REINDEER FOR FOOD

Northern Michigan May Become Grazing Ground of Large Herds.

Northern Michigan will become the grazing ground of large herds of reindeer, if the plan evolved by the state is carried out. John Baird, state conservation commissioner, announces he has closed a contract with C. B. Olivarius, a Danish attorney now residing at Grayling, Mich., for delivery of sixty Norwegian reindeer for propagation purposes. The herd will leave Norway next February in charge of three Laplanders, who will remain in this country until state employees have become educated in the care and rearing of the animals.

Raising of reindeer for food has been agitated in Michigan for several years. Thousands of acres of "wild land" are to be found in the northern part of the lower peninsula, and experts have concluded that these lands could be turned into grazing fields for the deer.

The herd, to consist of ten bucks and fifty does, has been obtained for \$200 a head, Mr. Baird announces.

INSURES CROW FOR \$50,000

Bird Becomes Important Part of Vaudeville Performer's Act.

Jacko, a performing crow, has been insured for \$50,000. Jacko belongs to Bob Karnia, a vaudeville performer of New York, and he has become such an integral part of Bob's act that Bob decided to take out a policy on Jacko's life. Jacko was examined, and bearing a touch of flat feet, the faintest suspicion of a soft systolic murmur of the heart and a hereditary addition of corn was found to be an A-1 risk.

Jacko is a small bird to occupy the center of the stage. He has a set of Indian clubs all his own and juggles them skillfully. He also catches celluloid balls that the children pitch to him from the orchestra.

He is three years old and Karnia got him when he was a pup. Karnia has been training him ever since, and now practically all the work Karnia has to do is to keep Jacko fit. No wonder he took out a \$50,000 policy on a meal ticket like Jacko.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.— The seasonal winter unemployment has made the employment situation in the United States much worse since the first of the year. Secretary

BOUT WITH ELEPHANT

Big Game Hunter Has Exciting Experience in Africa.

J. Morewood Dowsett is Surprised When Big Beast Turns and Runs Away After Downing and Trying to Trample Him.

London.—A good elephant yarn is told by J. Morewood Dowsett, a well-known big game hunter, who has just returned from a hunting trip in South Africa.

He was hunting elephants in Uganda when information was brought him of the whereabouts of a large herd. With a native chief and a house boy, he started to find them. The party came upon the herd in the forest. Mr. Dowsett got several photographs within 20 yards of the beasts when the chief warned him that they had been "scented" and that the animals were coming for them. Snatching up his rifle Mr. Dowsett shot and killed the leader, a big bull.

While some surrounded their leader many of the beasts stampeded, and, running the wrong way, Mr. Dowsett was cut off from the party. Reloading his gun, the hunter dashed off for safety and ran into a big bull elephant which crashed through the bush six yards in front of him.

Trunk aloft, ears extended and trumpeting wildly, the beast rushed at Mr. Dowsett and swept him to the ground with his trunk and turned rapidly in its own length ready to trample him.

The hunter took a flying dive under the monster's belly, realizing he would then be on the right side of the wind, but the beast turned rapidly round and again tried to trample him. Instead the animal rolled him over and over with its legs and the hunter saw above him the two great tusks as the beast tried to maneuver his body into position and pick him up. Mr. Dowsett managed to roll behind the animal and get to his feet and make a rush for cover. To the hunter's relief and surprise the furious beast set off in the opposite direction and disappeared.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 14.— At noon today when jurors hearing the trial of Arthur Burch, accused of the murder of J. Belton Kennedy, were taken to lunch, they reported that 20 ballots had been taken since yesterday evening, and that the standing had shifted from 10 to 2 and 11 to 1 for conviction back to 9 to 3 for conviction.

At the Churches

First Baptist Church
Sunday school with O. F. Carson, superintendent, at 9:45 o'clock. Departments and separate class rooms with faithful officers and good teachers. Our Sunday school is one of the best in town. If you are not already in some other school, then come to ours. Morning worship and preaching service at 11 o'clock. Subject, "The Parables of Jesus." Young People's meetings at 5 and 6:30 in the afternoon. Good programs and inspirational meetings. All the young people are cordially invited to attend these meetings. There will be no evening preaching service, as we join in the union service at the Presbyterian church. Walter L. Evans, pastor.

First Church of Christ Scientist
Pioneer avenue South. Sunday services at 11 o'clock. Subject of lesson, "Life." Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Wednesday evening meetings at 8 o'clock. Reading room open daily from 2 until 5 p. m. except Sundays and holidays.

Christian Church
Corner E and Second streets. Bible school at 10 o'clock. Come on time, bring your Bible and plan to stay for church service at 11. Sermon topic, "The Lord's Supper." Christian Endeavor and senior prayer service at 6:30 o'clock. A place and a welcome for you. We will unite with the other churches for the evening service, so will not have any service at 7:30 at this church. Mrs. Josephine Champie, pastor.

Methodist Episcopal Church
Corner North Main and Laurel streets. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., Dr. G. W. Gregg, superintendent. Morning service at 11. Mr. Ben Scovell will deliver one of his master pieces, "The God of Peace." Dr. C. F. Tilton and Mrs. Knapp will

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY
DR. SHAW—Eye, ear, nose, throat specialist; glasses fitted. Office at residence, Pioneer Ave., morning and by appointment. Phone 23.

WANTED—A woman or girl for companion for night. Mrs. Minnie Hanson, 167 Mountain Ave. 113-ft.

FOR SALE—Desirable building lots on terms suitable to Legion men. See Yockey & Co., Realtors, 177 E. Main. Phone 146. 113-2

SWEDEN IN RECORD GROWTH
Increase of 56,725 in Population Greatest in 100 Years, Official Figures Show.

Stockholm.—The population of Sweden numbered 5,903,762 persons in January this year, according to official figures just now published. The increase during 1920 was 56,725.

This increase is the highest recorded in Sweden in the last 100 years, both absolutely and relatively.

The mortality was 13.29 per thousand, which is the lowest hitherto recorded in Sweden, and Swedish statisticians proudly report this figure as a world's record. They affirm that Sweden is the healthiest place on earth.

Fur Farming Increases.
Ottawa, Canada.—The growing importance of fur farming in Canada is illustrated in the Dominion bureau of statistics report covering the industry for 1920. At the end of the year there were 582 fur farms, as against 414 in 1919, and the values had increased from \$3,908,591 to \$4,032,905.

Public Helping
PITTSBURGH, Pa., Jan. 14.—Ever hear of a postmaster in a big city admitting that the public was helping him out in improving the mail service?

Postmaster George W. Gosser told a reporter this:

"We have been able to reduce the making up of the mails two hours during the early night in the central Pittsburgh post office because the public is co-operating with us in the matter of mailing matter and wrapping packages more carefully. Every body connected with the service is also helping along the good work. If the public continues to co-operate everybody will benefit by it."

PUBLIC HELPING

MAIL SERVICE

Recently Postmaster Gosser asked all firms having a heavy outgoing mail to sort the mail up by cities, right side up. This would save an enormous amount of sorting on the part of the mail clerks and would save very much time in turning half the letters over. The experiment proved a tremendous success.

BURCH JURY CANNOT AGREE

At 3 o'clock Mr. Scovell will render "The Sign of the Cross," by Wilson Barrett. Epworth League at 6:15. I. C. Wilson, leader. No evening service. We join in the union service in the Presbyterian church. Charles A. Edwards, minister.

B. Y. P. U.
Sunday, January 15, at the Baptist church. Begins promptly at 6:30 o'clock. The subject is, "God in Our Lives," and the leader promises a fine meeting. Come and see who will go to the north pole first. Howard Gear, president.

Presbyterian Church
Subject for the morning sermon, "The Unquestionable Claims of Christ upon Men." The evening service is in charge of the W. C. T. U. and the program appears elsewhere. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Junior Christian Endeavor at 4. Young People's meeting at 6:30. Guild at 6:30. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30. The prayer meeting services will consist for some time of the study of the Prophet Daniel. All those interested in prophetic interpretation are welcome. Study for Wednesday is chapter 2.

First Congregational Church
Boulevard and Main streets. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., with classes for all grades and ages. Bring your Bible. Morning service, 11 a. m.; subject, "Mankind Inevitable of Life's Possibilities." Junior Christian Endeavor at 3:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor at 6:30. There will be no evening service in this church as we will unite with the other

churches of the city in a union meeting at the Presbyterian church commemorating the second anniversary of the ratification of constitutional prohibition. The public is cordially invited to all these services. W. Judson Oldfield, minister.

Trinity Episcopal Church
Vicar, the Rev. P. K. Hammond. Holy communion at 8 o'clock a. m. Sunday school at 9:45. Morning service and sermon at 11. Strangers and visitors cordially welcomed.

WANTED
DESCRIPTION of all farm lands for sale in Jackson county. A directory of farm lands for sale in Oregon is being compiled as reference book for people seeking farms or acreage in Oregon. Send your complete description to **OREGON FARM LAND DIRECTORY** 418 Selling Building, Portland, Or.

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Listen Ladies—How would you like to know All about this good Cherro? Some one else might plead with tears, But all I'd do would calm your fears.

CHERRO FLOUR
A Hard Wheat Flour of Famous Blend—Guaranteed

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Don't you think it is time to figure on your Wall Paper

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Stewart Edward White's Big Novel—

'The Westerners'

Read by Thousands—Better than the Book

SUNDAY **Thomas Meighan** MONDAY

"A Prince There Was"

A pleasure-loving rich man, who had never known a struggle in his life. A wonderful girl, and a child, who had never known anything else. New York, seething, surging, pulling them together into its swirl. And the beautiful story that comes from it all will make your heart glad.

Next Tues-Wed-Thurs

"THE OLD NEST"