

USES DYNAMITE TO BLOW SELF TO BITS

DENVER, Sept. 15.—Bringing to a horrible reality his prediction that it "will not be necessary to bury me; I'll blow myself to pieces!" Zebulon Montgomery Pike, fifty-one, of Morrison, Colo., committed suicide by holding a charge of dynamite in his hand. Pike, a bachelor and long a victim of poor health, stood on the summit of Mount Glennon, overlooking Morrison, his home for many years, as he touched off the fuse to a stick of dynamite that blew one arm off and badly mutilated his body. With a clear view to the south of Pike's Peak, the towering mountain of the Rockies that bears the name of the suicide and which was discovered by and named for his great-granduncle, Brigadier-General Zebulon Montgomery Pike, the sick man met his death in a manner somewhat similar to his famous forebear, who was killed during the war of 1812 between the United States and Great Britain, when a powder magazine exploded at the siege of New York (now Toronto). Residents of Morrison heard the dull boom of a dynamite charge late one afternoon, but attributed it to road-construction crews, or quarrying operations. Later, missing Pike and remembering his statements about ending his life, they started a search and stumbled onto the ghastly evidence of the tragedy on the hilltop. Horribly shattered by the blast, the body lay on a level space on the mountain's summit. One arm was gone—the one with which the deadly explosive had been held. The head was crumpled into the chest. Coroner William Woods, after learning the details and examining the body, declared it a plain case of suicide. Pike was born in Wayne County Iowa, in July, 1873, coming to Colorado two years later.

ENGLISH CHILD NEGLECT CALLED "HIDEOUS BLOT"

LONDON, Sept. 15.—Statistics issued by a prominent child welfare society show that the amount of child neglect in England last year reach enormous proportions. Characterizing the fact as a "hideous blot on a civilized community," the society's report

shows that 39,480 cases of child neglect were brought to their notice last year. Of these 33,000 came under the heading of neglect, 3,442 of ill treatment and assault, 560 of abandonment and exposure, and 510 of corruption of morals. The large number of cases is attributed by the society as due to the "patchy civilization and morals" of the country.

WARNING SOUNDED BY FOREST CHIEF

That the forest fire danger is just as acute now as at any time during the past summer, is the substance of a statement just issued by District Forester Geo. H. Cecil, U. S. Forest Service, Portland, Oregon.

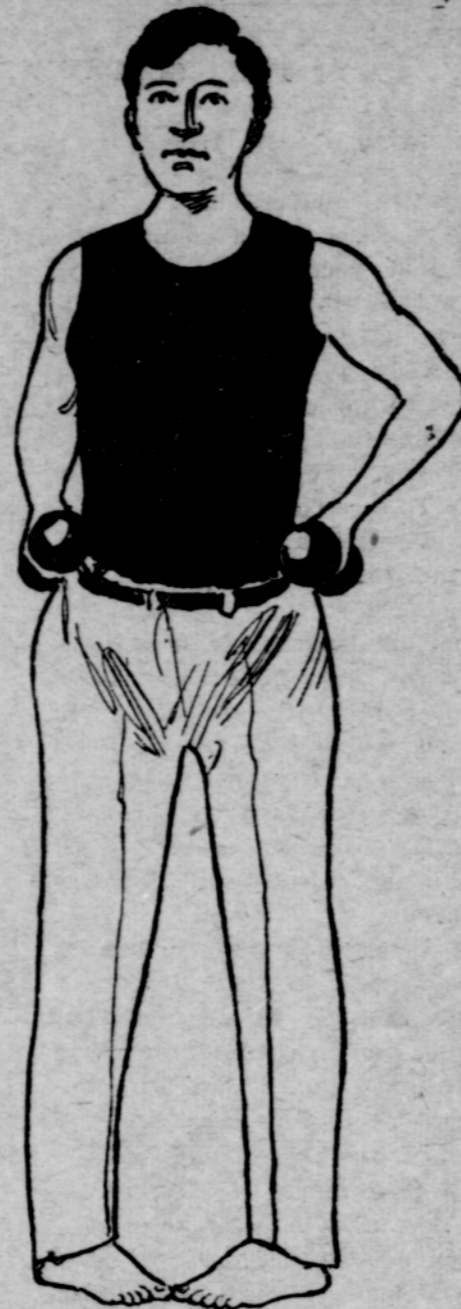
"Many people thought the rains which commenced on August 17 ended the fire season," said Mr. Cecil. "That is not true, however. Those rains were light, and lighter in many of the mountain regions than in the lower valleys. The last few days of high temperature and low relative humidity have again made the forest litter and moss as dry as tinder, awaiting one spark to start a forest fire. The spark might come from a match, a cigarette stub, or a neglected campfire."

The District Forester declared that there was imperative need for just as much precaution now as at any time during the summer, and that the hazard would not be completely over until the fall rains set in. He also called attention to the fact that the recent unusual electrical storms have kept the forest protective forces busy, and that thoughtless individuals should not add to their troubles by starting more fires.

"Some of the worst fires in northwestern history have started in September," said Mr. Cecil, "and conditions are favorable for disastrous conflagrations this fall. The Northwest has great resources at stake,—timber wealth, the scores of our streams, scenery, and the young growth which is the hope of the future. Extreme care and right thinking on the part of every citizen who visits the woods is absolutely necessary."

Angess — T. J. Brown, after three years of development work, has gold mine equipped with machinery to start this fall.

EXERCISE HINT



(c) By Bernarr Macfadden

Standing with hips firm, rotate them inward then outward. Count 1-2.

UMPQUA RIVER HAS BEEN CLEARED OF SNAGS

MARSHFIELD, Sept. 15.—Fishermen on the Rogue river, at a considerable expense, have had the lower river cleared of snags which have bothered their nets and caused them repair expenses in the past which ran into hundreds of dollars. To clear the river the fishermen who have been using gillnets there joined forces and subscribed to engage

I brought a truck load of bargain counter goods from Portland last week, all of which will be sold accordingly. Auto Robes, Wade Dragsaw, Halters, and lots of army goods. Come in early while they last.

PEIL'S CORNER

a diver and take out all snags which threatened their gear. The result of the work is a greatly enlarged fishing area, making it possible for more nets to operate. The fishermen of the lower Umpqua, on hearing of the enterprise of the Rogue river union, clubbed together and had a clearing made in certain sections of the Umpqua, which has improved conditions on that river. The Umpqua fishermen intend to spend more to clear their stream and will use a diver, William Dewar, who worked on the clearing in the Rogue.

Portland—Lumber exports for August totalled 35,714,391 feet, with 182,521,737 for eight months of 1924. Last year same period showed only 96,284,594 feet. Foreign wheat exports for 1924, 11,282,089, against 5,646,448 for same period in 1923.

Pendleton — School population gains eight per cent over 1923 registration.

NEWS LETTER

A Chronicle of Events Occurring in World Centers of Population

HONOLULU, Sept. 15.—Fish stories that might be classed as "whoppers," but bearing the stamp of veracity with which we are accustomed to label things scientific, brought gasps of astonishment to laymen listening in on a fish session of the Pan-Paci-

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fic Conference on Food Conservation held in Honolulu recently. No less a personage than David Starr Jordan, president emeritus of Stanford University, world-famed pacifist and acknowledged authority on things piscatorial, started things off with casual reference to "Ike Walton and some of those boys," and the race was on.

Hon. G. M. Thompson, of New Zealand, ventured to remark that American salmon and English trout had been successfully introduced in New Zealand waters, and this brought a reminiscent gleam to the eyes of Dr. Jordan, who related a fishing experience when he had discovered California salmon trout in a Belgian stream. He thought the mosquito minnow could be easily transferred from American streams to the northern parts of New Zealand.

This suggestion got a "rise" from Dr. Hugh H. Smith, Commissioner of Fisheries for Siam, who called attention to the trouble which had been wrought by transplanting the English sparrow and advised going carefully in the matter of finding new

homes for fish.

By this time the delegates were going strong, and Dr. Barton W. Evermann, who looks out for the welfare of the fishes at Golden Gate Park, San Francisco, suggested the introduction of an important food fish into New Zealand by means of "magic sand." It appears, continued the doctor, that a certain fish which is plentiful along the California coast watches its calendar and, when the moon is just right, lets the high tide carry it far up on the sands, where it lays its eggs and then hurries away to the open sea. Another month comes along and another high tide, which drenches the eggs that have been lying in this magic sand. They hatch almost immediately and start for the sea after their long-absent parent. Dr. Evermann says that scientists have shipped the sand from long distances in ordinary fruit jars. All that is necessary on arrival at its destination is to drench the sand with sea water, when it immediately "comes to life," he added.

Some of the delegates gasped a bit at this, but David Stead, of

Australia, took the witness stand to tell how he had seen a fish three inches long swim out of a cake of mud which had lain in the bed of a dry stream for more than a year. Not only that, but great flocks of birds in Australia, said Mr. Stead, feed on living things in the flood waters of streams and lakes that have been dry for years.

Then the Siamese delegate told of a fish in his country which "grow as large as water buffalo," and was describing the fishing methods used by the Siamese two thousand years ago when the chairman rapped loudly twice with

gavel and pronounced the meeting adjourned.

HEATERS

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Notice To Water Users

You are hereby notified that the use of water for all irrigation shall be stopped on and after Monday, Sept. 15, 1924, in all the sections as set forth July 2, 1924.

This will be necessary to protect the city and fill the reservoirs for domestic use, and Fire protection until further notice.

You will be obliged to cooperate to help this situation.

By Order of Council

E. R. HOSLER

Supt. Water Wks.



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