

STEWART'S WASHINGTON LETTER

By CHARLES P. STEWART
NEA Service Writer
WASHINGTON — Washington is worried by the threat of an epidemic of blue law enactments when Congress, its city council, meets.

Left to its own devices, the capital tends strongly toward worldliness, not to say wide openness. It was a pretty swift town in the old days. It is yet snarlier as up-to-date circumstances permit.

Self-governing, it's safe to say, would be very sparing of restrictions on its pastimes, innocent and otherwise. It's governed, however, exclusively from outside itself.

Now, certain of the outsiders have noticed that many Washingtonians are lax, among other things, in the matter of Sunday observance. Said outsiders believe much unnecessary business is transacted in the capital on the Sabbath.

They disapprove of Sunday theatricals and movies, to which the population is much addicted. They frown on Sunday golf and other sports, which are extremely popular in the city's neighborhood.

They were especially scandalized by the big turnout for the recent world series Sunday game of baseball.

Congress is going to be urged to stop all this.

Several bills are scheduled to be introduced on the subject in December. If any one of them should pass, judging from advance descriptions, an early-day New Englander, dropping into the capital of a Sunday, would have to walk a chalk line to keep out of jail.

Numerous other things, besides Sunday observance, are on the list for attention, too.

Washingtonians are already holding mass meetings of protest. It's doubtful if they'll do any good. Nobody cares what the Washingtonians want. They ought to be shaming examples to the country. If they won't do it voluntarily, the only way to accomplish it is forcibly, by law.

Visitor Here—
Harry Walker of Cascade, Idaho a former resident of Ashland, fifteen years ago is a visitor in Ashland. Mr. Walker is in the abstract business in Cascade.

Classified Ads Bring Results.

EVOLUTION IS AGAIN PLACED BEFORE COURT

FRANKLIN, N. H. Oct. 21.—(LP)—The Tennessee evolution trial is having its aftermath in this little town in the New Hampshire Hills.

Billy and Dwina are playing the leading roles in a unique experiment which is a direct development of the one-horse town court case that interested the nation.

Billy and Dwina are west African chimpanzees that are expected to answer the question: "How much does a monkey know?"

The Institute of Psychology at Yale University is conducting the experiment. Dr. Robert M. Yerkes, one of the leading psychologists of the United States and now professor of psychology at the institute, is directing the study of the chimpanzees.

Dr. Harold C. Bingham, research associate in psychology at the institute, is conducting a series of experiments in a effort to obtain more complete and accurate information on the working of a monkey's brain.

As a means of obtaining the necessary contrast between the functioning of a monkey brain and human brain, Dr. Bingham is subjecting his children to the same tests put to the chimpanzees.

"What we are studying particularly is the ideal conduct of the chimpanzees," declared Dr. Yerkes. "That is, we are trying to find out to how great an extent their brains are capable of entertaining and relating ideas, how much initiative they have and how they will approach problems with which they have never before been confronted."

"For example, Dr. Bingham fastens to the floor a long-necked bottle, lying on its side. In another part of the room he places a piece of wire with a hooked end. In the bottle he puts a piece of banana, a favorite food with the chimpanzees.

"The problem is to see whether they will figure out the connection between the wire and the bottle—whether they will discover that they can hook the banana out with the wire.

"In another test the banana is hung from the ceiling and the stick is put in another part of the room. Here there are three possibilities. They can either knock the banana down with the stick or set the stick upright on the floor, climb swiftly to the top of it and seize the fruit, or swing

themselves out from another rope and reach the banana."

LOCAL BOY WINS DAIRY CONTEST

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Oct. 22.—George N. Gray, son of Charles A. Gray of Ashland has just returned to resume his college work. Gray attended the national dairy show at Indianapolis where he won honors as a member of the Oregon Agricultural college dairy products judging team, placing second in milk judging with 30 contestants from various parts of the United States and Canada.

Gray was graduated from the Ashland high school in 1919. Since that time he has shown ability in college work, especially in the dairy field. He is a senior in agriculture, a member of the dairy club and a member of Alpha Gamma Rho, professional agriculture fraternity.

JUGO SLAVIA READY TO PROTECT COUNTRY

VIENNA, Oct. 22.—(U. P.)—Jugo Slavia is rushing a concentration of her troops as a "precautionary measure" in view of the fighting in the Balkans, according to Belgrade advices today. The troop concentration in Jugo Slavia has been under way for a week, but has suddenly been increased with a rush, dispatches state.

LOS ANGELES GETS ANOTHER QUAKE

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 22.—(U. P.)—A distinct earth tremor was felt in Los Angeles, Pasadena and vicinity at 1:32 a. m. today. Many residents were awakened by the jolt, which lasted approximately eight seconds. No damage was reported.

Returned Home—

Mrs. J. R. McCracken, Mrs. R. R. Coder, Mrs. P. S. Engle, Mrs. Ralph Billings, Mrs. E. B. Hunt, Mrs. Homer Billings, Mrs. Eliza Allen and Mrs. C. E. Pratt returned last evening from Roseburg where they have been attending the district convention of the Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary society.

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The inventor, V. M. Johnson, 161 North Union Ave., Portland, Oregon, is offering to send a lamp on 10 day's FREE trial, or even to give FREE to the first user in each locality who will help him introduce it. Write him today for full particulars. Also ask him to explain how you can get the agency, and without experience or money make \$250 to \$500 per month.

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