Third Section
Pages 1 to 6

Morning Register

Automobiles - Farms
Roads

LIII — EUGENE, LANE COUNTY, OREGON, SUNDAY, MAY 13, 1923 — NUMBER 27

MUSEUM TO KEEP TUTANKHAMOH'S TOMB RELICS

Members of American Mission Aid in Checking Up

DIGGERS GET NOTHING

Tomb Diggers at Tomb Buy Ad-ional Wires With Pay Received For Work

(Correspondence of the Associated Press)
LUXOR, OF THE KINGS, Luxor, April 2.—Members of American archaeological mission are assisting the discovery of King Tutankhamen's identifying, preserving and the amazingly rich collection of antiquities removed from the chamber of the Pharaoh, making rapid progress in their and hope soon to leave on annual visits to the United They will return to Luxor autumn when the tomb is

of the articles taken from the mortuary chamber are ready for shipment to the museum. There is little that any of these memen-find their way to Amer-indeed British museums. Egyptian law prescribes objects found in royal shall remain in the coun-the property of the Egypt-ment. The Britons who the tomb must find ward in the personal satis-of having added so signally world's knowledge of life 3500 years ago. They no article from the their personal property. have announced they do to do so.

Egyptian Experts Get Less

American expert's compen-be even less. They are their British colleagues a penny of remuneration. have done by far the part of the important conserving the hundreds objects found in the may be said that with-help those articles would

Lord Carnarvon lay se-in Cairo, Carter was night and day to complete and packing of the before the torrid heat of summer ensues. As for the season's work he his Egyptian laborers who number nearly honorariums of money Four of the laborers used the money to pur-additional wives, although already married. The still prevails in the Egypt, and the women highest bidders.

SNAKES TRAVEL

SEVEN REPTILES PRE-ED FOR SHIPMENT

(Correspondence of Associated Press)
Idaho, April 20.—Forty-rattlesnakes, ranging to twenty inches long, prepared here for ship-Amsterdam, Holland. of them will be placed garden and others the Dutch government in work. The Holland said to be working which, when combined poison from rattlesnakes into a person's musc-expected to cure rheumat-

were caught by Rob-a local man, about from town and all space twenty feet square. only an hour and a quar-required to complete the

Lambert declared that, con-popular belief, the remov-fangs of a rattlesnake render them harmless for He asserts that a new fangs will grow back into about three weeks.

NEEDS TEACHERS

EAST 28,000 REQUIRED ILLITERATE ONES

(Correspondence of Associated Press)
MADRID, April 18.—The Span-finds extreme difficulty training elementary school of whom a further 28,-required in order to pro-millions of illiterate with education.

reason for the shortage is salary offered to ele-educators, who begin with pesetas yearly, and may great good luck reach 2,500 years service. There are some posts in the profes-which are better paid, but are few and far between, only 142. The highest remunerated with 8,000 pes-yearly.

DESERT OLD ERIN

OF EMIGRANTS BOUND U. S. REACHES 1,612

(Correspondence of Associated Press)
BELFAST, April 16. — Emigra-northern Ireland to the States has been on the in-During the three months March 31, 1,612 emigrants for America had their pass-at the Belfast consul-similar vises during the cor-period last year totalled

Majority of the emigrants the counties bordering county area. Consulate of-described them as of a high-than had in the past been with Irish immigrants.

Gardens Gay With Tulips

(Correspondence of Associated Press)
HAGUE, April 12.—The Tuileries are now blooming with all of a single kind, tulips, lines of the old royal beds are filled with color, people crowd in to admire. have been furnished bulb growers at the of the Dutch minister

C. K.'s FILLING STATION

FREE AIR

Some salesmen give an impression like a speak-easy. It takes time to become well enough acquainted enough with them to get really satisfying information.

• • •

Why not call some of these dwarfed specimens "buma-touring" cars?

• • •

Melchizedek Bohnhead
Drove with one hand,
Now he plays a harp,
In the heavenly band.

• • •

The "drive safely" advocate never lacks a horrible example.

• • •

When we learn that it will require forty-five million tires to supply American motorists this year, we almost wonder whether the air supply will prove adequate.

• • •

Hints to amateur repairmen:
Always carry a spare fuse.
No telling when you'll want to refuse something or other.

• • •

Two heads are better than one—even though they both be bonehead.

• • •

Strange that there should be so much friction over something required to overcome friction—the world's oil supply.

• • •

Ruth and Cobb and Hornsby,
May keep the fielders busy,
But I'll get longer drives than they,
With my li'l ole tin lizzie.

• • •

A noted automobile man recently visited old Tut's tomb. Probably to get what ideas he could pick up o . a really durable body finish.

• • •

Questionable quality breeds a busy service department. Take a look through the back door.

• • •

It's not what you pay, but what you get that determines whether your dollar has been well-spent.

• • •

QUEER QUERIES

Dear C. K.—I knocked a hog off the road last week and am worrying for fear I'll get into trouble. What should you advise?

My good Friend — Don't worry. Any man who kills a road hog should promptly call at the nearest automobile club and get his leather medal.

• • •

FROM THE BACK SEAT

Be careful, Henry,
Blow your horn!
You'll hit that woman,
As sure as you're born.

I wish you'd drive
Like other men do,
I'm always afraid
When I ride with you.

See that policeman,
Looking at us?
Now if we get stopped,
Don't you start a fuss.

What is that terrible
Noise I hear?
Does it cost any more to
Run in high gear?

Oh! I thought that dog
Would surely be hit.
It makes me shudder
To think of it.

What a beautiful hat,
In that car we passed.
I can't see a thing
When you drive so fast.

Isn't the scenery
Lovely, dear?
But there's so much dust
This time of year.

Henry, you hit all the
Ruts there are.
This is a terribly
Bumpy old car.

There go the Smiths,
In their new Rubiat.
Why can't we, too,
Have a car like that?

Let me learn to drive
Our automobile,
I know what to do
With the steering wheel.

Get away from that ditch!
Why you nearly upset.
Your blunders will be
The death of us yet.

Henry, that pipe
Is making me sick.
It smells like a burning
Oil stove wick.

Shouldn't you turn
At Remington street?
We need a new cushion
On this back seat.

Back home at last.
And not yet five.
My, but we've had
A wonderful drive!

German Doctor Treats French Soldiers

Dr. Fritz Filbry

Here is Dr. Fritz Filbry, the leading nose, ear and head specialist of Germany, who defied the decree of the German Medical society refusing aid to French and Belgian soldiers. "Your order is inhuman, stupid and dangerous," he wrote to the head of the society, in Leipzig.

HAPPY FACES BEAM AT EARTH'S SADDEST SPOT

Hope Endures Where Tragedy Stalks on Leper Isle

OIL CURBS DREAD MALADY

Island Visitor Is Greeted Everywhere by a Hearty, Joyous "Aloha," the Hawaiian Salutation

(Correspondence of the Associated Press)
KALAUPAPA, Island of Molokai, T. H., April 19.—A spirit of happiness, almost inconceivable, and a peace that passes the bounds of human understanding, walk with tragedy through the isolated, cliff-guarded, surf-fringed strip of shore that has given this portion of the Hawaiian archipelago the name of "the lonely leper isle of Molokai," the Associated Press correspondent found when he accompanied the territorial legislature on a trip to the settlement recently.

A visitor to the colony, forewarned of the horror its holds, finds all of that horror and more that cannot be discussed. But he finds also that the heavy fog of gloom which once enveloped the tragic, narrow stretch between the sea and the towering cliffs, has been dissipated by a ray of light arising from the favorable results that have attended the use of the Dean chaulmoogra oil specific during the past two years in checking the ravages of the oldest disease in the world. The hope that springs eternal in the human breast is ever present now at Molokai, even in the most advanced cases.

Smiling Faces Everywhere

The visitor finds faces smiling with a cheerfulness that has conquered affliction. He is greeted everywhere by a hearty, joyful "aloha," the all-embracing Hawaiian term of salutation, welcome and well-wishing. The eagerness with which the inmates talk to a visitor, and look for long hours upon an unmarred, strange face "from the outside," is pathetic, as is their naive, almost child-like questioning as to whether the visitor may know friends of theirs on the "outside"—in Hilo, Honolulu, Wailuku, Lahaina.

Many of the patients have taken refuge in music, the greatest solace of the Hawaiian race. They have organized a band and several singing clubs, which vie with each other at song-fests. The performance of one of these clubs, a patients' male quartette—supplies a bit of pathos that crops up frequently through the aura of peace. The patients were singing gaily a Hawaiian song of welcome to the legislators. They were succeeding admirably. Suddenly a mandolin player—young, and apparently a newcomer to the colony—who had been gazing longing into the unscarred faces of the visitors—began weeping. Despite the tears that streamed down his cheeks, he continued, with bravery as fine as ever seen on any battlefield, to sing the cheerful words of the song, did his best to simulate joy and keep the tears out of his voice.

Weeps Over Afflicted Son

A man of wealth, of power and of influence throughout the territory accompanied the legislators to the island. He made directly for the hospital as soon as he landed from the vessel's small boat. When the main body of the visitors reached the hospital he was sitting beside one of the beds weeping. The bandaged form upon the bed was his son.

But all is not sorrow at the saddest spot on earth. Some distance from the hospital is a nursery. On the day of the legislators' visit it contained ten unusually healthy-looking babies ranging from two weeks to five months in age. They gurgled, smiled and laughed, and shook tiny chubby fists at the visitors. Although one or both of their parents are afflicted with leprosy, the most searching examination possible has failed to show a trace of the disease in any one of the children, or to scores of others who have been born to patients at the settlement. The children are kept at the settlement until they reach the age of six months, when they are taken to Honolulu and placed in a home maintained by the government.

Inmates Contented With Lot

The apparent contentment of the inmates of the colony and their fear of leaving the spot that has been "home" to many of them for years unless they are paroled owing to beneficial results of injections of the chaulmoogra oil specific, shattered to bits a tentative proposal that the settlement be closed and the inmates moved to some location more easy of access. The visit of the legislature made certain that the tragedy of the lives of the lepers would continue to be enacted upon a stage of marvelous natural scenic beauty and would not be transferred.

No man who has seen what was once called "the home of the living death" is quite the some man thereafter.

Many Gifts Bestowed

To cheer the patients the legislators brought many gifts and toys, and many packages from friends and relatives "on the outside." A Hawaiian orchestra from Honolulu played and sang and danced the hula for the amusement of the inmates, who made their enjoyment patent by much applause. At an assembly the legislators delivered addresses to the afflicted, messages of hope and inspiration, and listened to complaints. Practically the only request made was by the blind inmates, who asked that they be granted a monthly allowance of $5 each for pocket money, because they are unable to work as do patients whose general health is such that they are still allowed to work for government wages.

399 Patients on Isle

The number of patients here now is 399, composed of 263 males and 136 females. Racially the groups contain—Belgian, 1; Chinese, 14; Filipinos, 12; Germans, 2; Hawaiian, 239; part-Hawaiian, 83; Japanese, 10; Portuguese, 27; Porto Rican, 3; Korean, 8. There are 35 non-leprous employes at the colony; ten non-leprous children of leprous parents and 35 other non-leprous residents.

The colony occupies only a slight portion of the island of Molokai, on which is also situated the lands where the Hawaiian homes commission is attempting to establish farms in an effort to rehabilitate the Hawaiian race. Kalaupapa is on the windwrd or northern side of the island, on the peninsula of Makanalua, cut off from the remainder of the island by the steep cliffs on three sides, with a sea that is never smooth on the fourth side.

As the legislators' vessel, which had remained more than a mile from the shore while the visitors landed through a precarious and treacherous surf from small boats, weighed anchor in preparation for departure, the inmates of the colony, gathered on the little dock, sang, to the music of their band, "Aloha oe"—"Farewell to Thee"—until the ship, gathering speed, passed out of the range of their voices.

London Worth 49,336,345 Pounds

(Correspondence of Associated Press)
LONDON, April 17. — The new valuation lists for London show that for the purposes of local taxes, real estate is listed at 49,336,-345 pounds sterling. Of the 28 parishes and unions into which London is divided, the richest is Westminster, with a taxable value of 8,007,976 pounds, and the poorest St. George's-in-the-East, with a value of 211,666 pounds. The city of London comes second with a value of 6,396,982 pounds.

The Lie

Sin has many tools, but a lie is the handle that fits them all.—O. W. Holmes.

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CENTRAL STATES ARE FOR BETTER HIGHWAYS

MORE THAN $180,000,000 TO BE SPENT THIS YEAR

Mileage of New and Improved Highways Now Being Built Will Amount to 9,464

(Register Lane County Special)
CHICAGO, May 6. — More than $180,000,000 will be spent on making new public highways or improving old ones this year in eight of the central states, according to a survey of figures furnished by state officials in Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Kentucky, Michigan, Missouri, Oklahoma and Texas.

The mileage of new and improved highways that are now being built or for which contracts have been let or will be let amount to 9,464. These states and the counties composing them will furnish $149,755,000, while the government will contribute $31,385,-600, making the actual figure to be expended on this work $181,160,-000.

In the matter of actual cash now being expended or alloted to be expended, Missouri leads with $46,-600,000. Missouri now has 1,377 miles of good roads and expects to increase this to the extent of 1,241 miles by December 31, 1923.

Texas Leads in Mileage

Texas leads in mileage of new and improved roads to be laid this year with an even 5,000 miles. This state will expend $35,500,000 of state and county money and $4,-500 of government funds, making the grand total $40,000,000 for improved road work.

Illinois ranks third among these states in both mileage to be laid out and money to be expended. One thousand and twelve miles are to be laid and $28,000,000 is to be spent in laying them before the end of the year.

Of the other five states, the Kansas program calls for 300 miles of improved highways and $19,-085 has been alloted for the work.

Kentucky proposes to build 300 miles of new roads, to cost $25,-500,000. Michigan's highway program calls for 933 miles with the cost at $14,600,000. Oklahoma intends to build 428 miles at a cost of $4,675,000, and Indiana proposes to lay 150 miles of new and improved roads at a cost of $6,-000,000.

SILK WORMS IN YAKIMA

CONVERTS LEAVES OF WILLOWS INTO SILK FIBRE

(Correspondence of The Associated Press)
TOPPENISH, Wash., May 11.—Have you a little silk worm in your home? Silk worms and the silk industry is generally supposed to be confined to the warm Asiatic climates. This need not be the case, avers George Seaman of Granger, who has discovered a species of silk worm which converts the leaves of willows, that grow abundantly in the Yakima valley, into merchantable silk fiber. He believes the industry has a great future.

Mr. Seaman says this native silk worm is superior to the Chinese variety, in that it is larger and three broods are produced each year. In discussing the possibilities of the business here, he says:

"Every year many tons of willow leaves go to waste that could be turned into valuable silk fiber that we now have to import from the orient, amounting to many millions of dollars annually. One ton of leaves would feed about 40,000 giant silk worms to make 40,000 cocoons. These cocoons represent a value of $150 to $200 that can be secured by light, pleasant work, in 27 to 30 days.

"The willows will grow along ditches and ponds in alkali land or where no other crop will do well, while on good cultivated land they thrive better and make bigger leaves.

"The worms should be raised indoors. Any well-ventilated and lighted room will do. The worms would stand the climate out-doors, but the birds would catch them before they could make the cocoons."

To Honor Russian Soldiers

(Correspondence of the Associated Press)
LOETZEN, East Prussia, April 15.—The Russian soldiers who, during the world war, lost their lives in countless numbers in the marshes of the Mazurian region, are to have a mausoleum erected in their honor. The memorial will be at Loetzen, and will serve also as an orthodox church for the local Russian colony.

DUCHY OF LUXEMBURG TO HAVE ARMY OF 500

FORCE NO LONGER TO BE REGARDED AS JOKE

When Grand Duchess Was Born Recently the Necessary Salute Fired with Borrowed Guns

(Correspondence of Associated Press)
BRUSSELS, April 16. — The "Journal d'Esch" announces that the Grand Duchy of Luxemburg is about to recognize its army. It is no longer to be regarded as a joke and treated as a pretext for arraying a baker's dozen of goodlooking men in picturesque uniforms so that they make a bit of show when the army is mustered for ceremonial occasions.

But it will cause no trembling among the foreign potentates. The whole army wil consist of only about 500 men but they will be real soldiers and equipped as such. When the baby grand duchess was born recently, the necessary salute to herald the new arrival was fired with guns that had to be borrowed from France. The new army will at least save the duchy from a repetition of that humiliation. Every soldier will be given a gun and will be taught how to handle it.

By the new organization, the soldiers will serve four years, and a reserve of 1,400 will be formed.