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Morning Register

Editorial - Society
Churches - Stage
Classified Ads

VOL. LIII — EUGENE, LANE COUNTY, OREGON, SUNDAY, AUG. 26, 1923 — NUMBER 117

...D OF INTERNATIONAL ...OUNTERFEITERS FOUND

...ge Conspiracy Centers ...Honolulu Underworld

...UM DEALERS FOILED

...Japanese and One Spanish-...awaiian Had in Possession ...$250,000 and Two Plates

(Correspondence of Associated Press)

...ONOLULU, Aug. 25.—An in-...ational counterfeiting ring, ...ering in the underworld of ...olulu and with ramifications ...the Orient, which is being un-...ed slowly by federal officials ...is expected to prove one of ...argest conspiracies of the kind ...brought to light in American ...tory, according to the authori-...

...ee persons, eight Japanese ...one Spanish-Hawaiian, are ...er arrest and the federal of-...ls have $250,000 in counterfeit ...y and two plates designed for ...manufacture of the bills. The ...ations have been in progress ...approximately two years and ...n, apparently, among persons ...ed in the opium traffic.

"Double-Cross" Given

...e authorities said that the ...ders of opium into the terri-...were the victims of a grim ...joke and "the double-cross ...ress"—in return for the opium ...managed to bring into the ...tory they received large sums ...counterfeit money. The fact ...they were engaged in an ...al operation was counted on ...revent them from notifying the ...orities.

...e persons in custody consti-...only a part of the conspira-...and the bills are believed to ...ead all over the islands. It ...own that large amounts have ...taken to the Orient for dis-...tion there. Many of the bills ...were passed on Orient shop-...ers.

...e authorities said the con-...y was unrolled like a pop-...fiction fantasy. Most of the ...ns in the alleged ring are not ...n to each other and probably ...more than one man knows ...the other members of the ring. ...is a Japanese master engraver, ...in custody, who was employed ...a local Japanese language ...paper until the discovery of ...plot, the authorities said. He ...harged with having manufac-...d a number of plates for the ...ing of the bills.

Illegal Plates Sold

...ead of using the plates him-...he sold them to other persons ...ughout the islands. The re-...that the counterfeit money ...coming from many different ...each place producing them ...unknown to the other plants. ...printing press was found ...on a sampan anchored in ...off the island of Hawaii. ...bills are in $5, $10, $20, $50 ...100 denominations and are ...exceptionally good imitation, ...only noticeable difference be-...the spurious and genuine ...being in the quality of ...paper.

...Though federal authorities have ...knowledge that many of the par-...ants in the plot have escaped ...Japan and China, carrying with ...them large sums in counterfeit ...y, more arrests are expected. ...The officials say they have ...only scratched the surface.

...TISH REFORM PRISONS

...AY THE GAME" CENTER OF ...EW IDEAS OF TRAINING

(Correspondence of the Associated Press)

...ONDON, Aug. 25.—Prison re-...is popular just now in Eng-...d, where it used to be regarded ...merely an American notion. The ...thing in prison reform has ...adopted in Wakefield Gaol, ...excellent results, it is said. ...prison, which was closed in ...4, has been re-opened as a ...ning centre for adult prisoners. ...The underlying idea of the train-...is to teach the prisoners to ...play the game." Scarcely a warder ...to be seen. To maintain order ...perfect system of the English ...lic schools has been adopted. ...ary confinement has been ...ished, and there is no restraint ...conversation at meal times.

...The men all have allotments. ...work in pairs—a man who ...ows something of gardening be-...coupled with a man who knows ...thing about it. Every prisoner ...does well is allowed to grow a ...der of flowers to decorate his ...en," as the cells are called. ...There is plenty of work done—...hours manual, two hours ...al. Work is arranged under ...expert instructors in the weaving ...foundry, builders yard and ...workshops. One hour a ...k is devoted to discussion of ...siness in the outside world on ...topics except crime.

...TIAN SEEKS OLYMPIAD

...EPARATION ALREADY BE-...UN FOR CLASSIC OF SPORT

(Correspondence of The Associated Press)

...ONDON, Aug. 25.—Britain has ...out to win the next Olympiad ...If the trick is not pulled off, ...will not be the fault of the Eng-...public in general which is giv-...its money to send a crack team ...the games in 1924. It has been ...generally admitted that England ...lost much of her athletic su-...macy during the last decade, ...to regain this a leading Lon-...newspaper has started a cam-...for $200,000, the sum esti-...ed as necessary to get together ...team and send it to the Paris ...games next year.

...The campaign has been on only ...two weeks, but the flood of small ...ecks has been continuous, and ...ny of the large English firms ...have sent in donations. Efforts ...already are being made to form ...the Olympic team, the training of ...which is to begin at once under ...the supervision of the best Eng-...lish coaches.

...The first recruit to the team is ...Harold Abrahams, the Cambridge ...champion and star athlete, who has ...signed a contract to appear at the ...Olympiad.

MONEY BOOTLEGGERS WORKING IN GERMANY

AMERICAN GREENBACKS ARE EAGERLY SOUGHT

Men with Little Money Can Make Neat Sum Brokering Marks in Spite of Government Bans

(Correspondence of Associated Press)

BERLIN, Aug. 25.—American tourists are easy prey for the money bootleggers of Berlin, whose name today is legion. Every incoming train is met by gentlemanly agents who offer to take greenbacks and travelers' checks at higher rates than the government pays. Docks are crowded with money changers, and hotel clerks, waiters, barkeepers and elevator men are soliciting exchange operations.

The difference between the rate which the German government allows banks to pay in marks for American money is so many points less than the rate quoted in New York that middlemen can make a good commission by buying in dollars in small quantities and reselling them to firms which have large quantities of marks they desire to put into money with stable value.

There is a heavy penalty for unauthorized dealing in foreign monies, but the government cannot keep up with such widespread operations. All sorts of firms with a big turnover are forced to seek some means of stabilizing their earnings, and the loss in dealing through legal channels is so great that caution has been thrown to the wind.

Premium on Money Scalping

At times the number of marks paid for a dollar in New York has been from 25 to 50 per cent greater than that paid legally in Germany. This has put a premium on money scalping. Even with the great desire to get rid of paper marks, the demand for marks to facilitate exchange operations has created a shortage of the paper money, and banks are frequently compelled to ration the paper money and pay out large sums in bills of such small denominations that money-balers would be necessary to compress them into compact enough packages to be carried in anything smaller than suitcases.

Million and half-million mark bills are promised in a short time, but at present nothing larger than 100,000-mark bills are available, and these are scarce. Even 50,000-mark bills are hard to get at banks.

GERMAN BEER DECREASES

PRODUCTION LESS THAN HALF OF WARTIME OUTPUT

(Correspondence of The Associated Press)

MUNICH, Aug. 25.—Germany's beer production is less than half what it was in pre-war days. Last year there were only 33,000,000 hectoliters produced as against 70,000,000 hectoliters in the period immediately preceding the war.

The beer production for 1922 was roughly 871,000,000 gallons, or nearly 15 gallons for each inhabitant of the German republic. Experienced barkeepers manage to get eight glasses of beer out of every gallon, so at that rate every inhabitant of Germany might have had 120 glasses of beer last year, or, roughly, one glass every three days.

The brewers say the decline in beer consumption is due to the poverty of the public. Temperance workers say educational work as to the evil effects of alcohol is responsible for much of the decline in beer drinking, and beauty doctors say the world-wide desire to wear prevailing fashions has made women, especially younger women, more abstemious.

In 1904 there were 442,000 persons directly employed by the brewing industry in Germany. The number is now 100,000 less.

GERMAN SAILORS DESERT

180,000 MARKS A MONTH, INSUFFICIENT SALARY

(Correspondence of Associated Press)

MANILA, P. I., Aug. 25.—Because they find it impossible to live on a salary of 180,000 marks a month, plus food and quarters, six sailors from the German steamer Prussen of the Hamburg-American line deserted the ship here recently. They have been arrested and turned over to the customs police who will hold the men until they can be sent back to Germany.

"We don't want to return to Germany," the men declared after their detention by police, "there is no work for us in Germany. In Mamburgm where we came from, there are only three days during the week on which we can find work and the rest of the week we are forced to lay off. We want to work on American ships. On the German ships we earn 180,000 marks each, but the total of more than a million marks for the six of us do not amount to anything outside of Germany. The marks won't buy us bare necessities of life."

FIGHT FIRE WITH SNOW

FOREST BLAZE EXTINGUISHED IN NEVA MOUNTAINS

(Correspondence of Associated Press)

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Aug. 25.—Snow from the huge drifts left in mountain passes since last winter was pressed into unique service recently by fire fighters in the Uintah range, when a forest blaze was extinguished by means of shoveling the snow onto the fire. Report of this method of quenching fire was brought here by W. G. Mann, assistant supervisor of the Wasatch national forest, who supervised volunteers who overcame the fire which had spread over a two-acre at the Black fork of the Green river.

Water in good quantities was not available and the men shoveled great piles of snow around the blaze with the result that it was cut off and left only smouldering timbers. Although Mr. Mann has had considerable experience in fighting forest fires, he has never before had recourse to the use of snow, he asserted.

GAS WILL DECIDE WARS IN FUTURE SAYS EXPERT

Whole Armies Will Fall in Endless Sleep

NEW METHODS DEFENDED

War With Gas Declared but One Step in Progress of Warfare; Millions Spent on Research

(Correspondence of The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Whole armies put to sleep and taken prisoner in gas warfare is by no means an impossibility 25 years hence, Colonel Raymond F. Bacon, chief of the technical division of the chemical warfare service, A. E. F., says in a description of the possibilities of the future are of war, made public by the American Chemical society.

The $2,000,000 spent on the research organization did more toward winning the war, Colonel Bacon asserts, than any other $200,000,000 spent in other ways. One of the greatest lessons of the war has so far gone almost unheeded, according to Colonel Bacon, who continues:

Historic Process Recited

"To say the use of gas in warfare must be abolished is almost the same as saying that no progress must be made in the art of warfare toward making it more efficient or more humane. If one reads of the great battles of history, one will find that the victorious general conquered his enemy usually because of the fact that he so chose his position as to have his flank protected by river, mountain range or some naturally strong barrier.

"Much of the strategy of these battles consisted in maneuvering so as to obtain the advantage of position. With the use of gas it is possible to saturate a piece of ground so that no troops can cross it, and thus make an artificial barrier for the flank or protect the lines of communication. Moreover, these artificial barriers can be kept barriers for just as short a time as the strategy of the particular battle demands. These are but hints, but show the tremendous unexploited possibilities of gas in warfare.

Early Situation Cited

"One can easily imagine the situation at the time the fighting was hand to hand with the spear or the sword, and gunpowder was first introduced, which in those days perhaps permitted the antagonists to fight at a range of 100 or 200 yards. There must have been a great outcry as to prohibiting the horrible new mode of warfare, and it must have been felt that it was very unfair to stand off 200 yards rather than to meet in combat man to man.

"But no one looking back on that period would attempt to say that it was possible to have stayed the hand of progress and to have prevented by any legislation or agreement the use of gunpowder in warfare. Moreover, the concensus of opinion today would be that the hand-to-hand fighting with spear and sword was more cruel and inhumane than the fighting with the gun and the bullet. Similarly, at the present time we cannot effectually stay the progress of science, and to attempt to do so is not only unwise, but is also preventing the possibilities of a really more humane type of war."

1000 CHINAS TO BE FREED

BIRDS WILL BE LIBERATED AT SEASON'S CLOSE

(Correspondence of The Associated Press)

SPOKANE, Wash, Aug. 25.—More than 1000 baby chinese pheasants hatched at the Spokane county game farm on Deadmond creek, near here, will be liberated in the game preserves at and near Pasadena park, a nearby orchard district, following the close of the hunting season this fall, Newton A. Roberts of the game commission has announced here.

Chinese pheasant hens and the larger barnyard fowl joined in rearing the big family at the game farm. They will be protected in a measure after liberation, so long as they make their homes in the 20 square miles of the Pasadena park preserve for hunting there is forbidden and even carrying a gun outside of its case is branded a misdemeanor.

ACTION STORIES POPULAR

SUMMER READERS SEEKING TALES OF ADVENTURE

(Correspondence of Associated Press)

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—The summertime reader would rather have a true account of pirates or shooting seals in the Arctic than even a love story, declares Nathan R. Levin, assistant librarian of the Chicago public library, who has been studying the tastes of the general reader for years.

"That does not mean that the love story has become unfashionable," Mr. Levin added. "It means rather that at vacation time everybody temporarily forgets his desire to get on in his own business or personal affairs and prefers to read about cinnamon-colored savages of the South Seas or trapping wombats in the wilds of Australia."

CARD 14 YEARS IN MAILS

POSTMARKED ASTORIA, LONG ISLAND, MARCH 16, 1909

(Correspondence of the Associated Press)

PITTSBURG, Aug. 25.—A postcard, mailed from Astoria, Long Island, fourteen years ago, has just reached its destination at Wilmerding, near here.

The card was mailed by Mrs. Margaret Crawford to her brother Jackson Kerr, and was postmarked "Astoria, March 16, 1909."

Postal authorities said they believe the card had slipped into a crevice or some other nook at Astoria, and when found recently by a clerk was sent to Wilmerding.

'GOLD STAR' MOTHERS TO GATHER IN KANSAS CITY

WOMAN WHO MADE GREATEST GIFT TO BE CHOSEN

Task of Selecting Correct Representative Delicate Task; All Expenses Met by State

(Correspondence of the Associated Press)

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 25.—Governors of every state in the Union have been asked by the Kansas City chapter of the War Mothers to seek in each state the "gold star" mother who made the greatest sacrifice in the world war, with a view to sending her at her state's expense to the national convention of War Mothers in Kansas City, September 29 to October 5, according to Mrs. Howard Boone, head of the local chapter.

"Twenty-three governors have already replied," Mrs. Boone stated. "Most have promised aid, although some of them declare selection to be a delicate task."

Sons Who Died Test

Mrs. Boone said that the War Mothers have decided that the extent of a mother's sacrifice, by virtue of which she should be selected, would be gauged by the number of sons or daughters who died in the service of their country in the world war.

"This might not prove a strictly accurate basis for judgment," Mrs. Boone declared, "but it is the best we could devise." Mrs. Boone lost a son in the war.

The delegates sent by the states, Mrs. Boone asserted, will be the guests here of the Kansas City chapter of War Mothers.

Prominent Men to Attend

Among the military men of prominence who have been invited to attend the convention are General John Pershing and Admiral R. E. Coontz, chief of operations of the United States navy.

Mrs. R. E. Bigney, of White Plains, N. Y., national War Mother, will address the convention.

Among other incidents in the program now in process of formation will be the dedication to Jackson county, Missouri, men who died in the war, of a huge granite boulder which will be set down amid the trees of Missouri's first "memory mile," near Kansas City.

LIQUOR INTERESTS THINK LADY ASTOR'S BILL JOKE

REGARDED SO HARMLESS PASSAGE IS NOT OPPOSED

Statute Aimed to Keep Liquor from Youths Under 18 Declared Full of Loopholes

(Correspondence of Associated Press)

LONDON, Aug. 25.—Lady Astor's liquor bill is regarded by the liquor interests as a huge joke—in fact, so much so that they have made no serious efforts to hinder its passage.

The most persistent opponents of the bill when it was first introduced in the commons now regard the amended form so harmless that some of them even went so far as to support it.

The original intention of the bill was to prohibit the sale of intoxicating liquors to persons under 18 years of age, heavy penalties being provided for infringements. The committee in charge of the bill, however, inserted the vital words "knowingly under 18," and now the proprietor cannot be fined or arrested unless it is proved that he knew the consumer to be under age.

Wine Permitted with Meals

Another amendment to the bill permits persons under 18 years to be served with beer and wines with a meal. This has earned for the title "Berr and Biscuit Bill," since the latter is recognized as a meal within the understanding of the English law. What is more, it is not necessary for the meal to be ordered in the saloon, hence a boy or girl may bring a biscuit with them and be served with as much beer as he or she wishes.

The only people Lady Astor's bill seems to have pleased are the anti-prohibitionists, for they believe that it has placed a barrier in the path of total prohibition, as it has used up all the energy of its supporters in seeking to have this bill passed and there is not enough left to put through the more stringent and less evasive measures. The only prohibitionist in the house of commons spoke against the bill as being a "weak sister," which would do more harm to the cause than good.

Lady Astor responded to the at-

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 7)

BAR ASSOCIATION WILL AID CONSTITUTION STUDY

Week to Stress Fundamental Law Set for September

PROGRAMS ARE OUTLINED

Civic Organizations and Churches Will Carry Out Idea: Various Viewpoints to Be Used

(Correspondence of the Associated Press)

DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 25.—Few, if any, residents of the United States will have excuse, after September 22, for not having heard something of the history of the Constitution of the United States, or at least have given it some thought, if plans of the Citizenship Committee of the American Bar association mature.

Starting Sunday, September 16, a period of each day for the week ending September 22, in some part of the United States, will be set aside for meetings at which the Constitution, its history, purposes, and attacks which are made upon it, will be discussed.

The suggested program for the first day of the week includes sermons in churches of all denominations on the text "Remove Not the Ancient Landmarks Which Thy Fathers Have Set," taken from Proverbs, 22:28.

History to be Outlined

Monday, September 17, the general subject is "The Setting and Inspiration of the United States Constitution; the Magna Carta, the English Bill of Rights, and Mayflower Compact; Declaration of Independence, and Articles of Confederation." Each will be discussed by speakers on that day, and it will be shown how the older pacts led to others and finally the present constitution.

Watchwords of the Constitution which are: "A Government of Laws and Not of Men; Liberty Under the Law; and Equal Opportunity to All Citizens" is the gen-

(Continued on page 4, column 6)

TWO NEW ANIMALS ARE ADDED TO COLLECTION

MUSEUM HAS SPECIMENS FROM PERU AND AMAZON

"Dinomy" and "Capydora" Declared Almost Extinct Species; Both Large Size Rodents

(Correspondence of Associated Press)

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—Two animals never before seen in the United States are new additions to the Field Museum family, brought here by Edmund Heller, who has returned from a year spent in the uncharted jungles of Peru and the upper reaches of the Amazon's tributaries. Mr. Heller traveled through thousands of miles of country inhabited by savage and hostile tribes in his search for strange specimens for the museum.

The two new prizes, according to scientists, are the dinomys, which he brought back alive and presented to the Lincoln Park Zoo, and the capydora. The dinmys is a rodent something like a woodchuck, which since its capture has become so domesticated that he follows his master about like a dog, according to Mr. Heller. The species is said to be nearly extinct, because it moves so slowly that its more powerful enemies can overtake it. It lives in communities, and its principal protection, Mr. Heller believes, is in that it generally travels with members of its clan.

Capydora Resembles Beaver

The calydora, a large rodent, is somewhat like the beaver, but larger. This animal is almost as rare as the dinomys, he said, and even the natives see them, but seldom. There are still many animals in the jungles of South America that never have been seen by scientists. He brought back with him 1800 specimens to be mounted by the Museum, including jaguars, tapirs, armadillos, anteaters and 15 kinds of monkeys.

Along the route of travel through the jungles, the scientist said, are many savages tribes or fugitives from justice in more civilized lands who live without law in a semi-starved and half-sick condition. Virtually all these primitive people have some ailment, and they

(Continued on page 3, column 2)

PLAN PHOTOGRAPHING OF ECLIPSE FROM AIRPLANE

Bad Atmosphere Conditions Can Be Laughed at

ARMY PLANES TO BE USED

Project Approved Provides for Two Fliers Going Up 20,000 Feet for Pictures

(Correspondence of Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—In order that photographs of the solar eclipse next month may be assured to science, regardless of clouds or other atmospheric conditions prevailing at the time, the war department decided this week to use its air service personnel and equipment in a way that is regarded as certain of success in picturing the phenomenon and obtaining valuable data for use of scientific organizations in this country.

The project, as suggested by Major General Patrick, chief of the army air service, and approved by the department, provides for the sending of Lieutenant John A. Macready, holder of the world's altitude record, and Lieutenant A. W. Stevens, an expert aerial photographer, to a height of 20,000 feet to make the photographs during the eclipse. The flight will take place at Rockwell Field, San Diego, on September 10, in the area of the total eclipse.

Data Available for Science

"Photographs and data secured," an announcement of the plans said, "will be made available to scientific bodies for study of astronomical phenomenon. From this altitude on a clear day it will be possible to obtain photographs of the earth, surface features and shadows for a considerable part of the interval between the beginning of the eclipse and the totality.

"The moon's shadow will pass over the surface of the earth at a speed of more than 1000 miles an hour. From an elevation of 20,000 feet, Lieutenant Stevens should see the shadow for over a minute and

(Continued on page 3, column 2)

Up McKenzie Way!

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