Second Section
Pages 1 to 8

Morning Register

Editorial - Society
Churches - Stage
Classified Ads

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N ERIC ALLEN TELLS TOUR THROUGH EUROPE

ague of Nations Sessions at Geneva Attended

Y GREAT MEN SEEN

of Oregon Journalism Department Tells of Impressions Gained First Hand

as Eric W. Allen of the University school of journalism and Allen visted Geneva recently, were present at a session of ague of nations. Dean Allen of his impresions of the league and of the international body letter received a few days ago sident P. L. Campbell of the versity. Dean and Mrs. Allen accompanied to the league ing place by Dr. Ernst S. University professor of philosophy, and Mrs. Bates. Dr. Bates Europe on a year's leave of ce. Dean Allen will return to ies in December. Dean Allen's in part, follows:

very place we go we like better than the place before and all expectation we have our climax in Geneva. It is derful place, a sparklingly iful place and a very noble One of the finest things we seen in Europe we—the Bates the Allens—wandered into unexpectedly today on the campus of university here. It was the Monument de la Reformation and left us with the feeling the 16th century might yet up its head with the other that have done fine things. great obstinante reformers, Melancthon and the commentators conspicuously omitted, up in gigantic stone—not st—against the massive city of the same material, and striking inscriptions were in French, German, English Italian. And over it all in letters the motto of the which through Calvin and emperors overthrew ecclesiastand through J. J. Rousseau, ker—'Post Tenebras Lux'—lived up to and fulfilled in that shook the world.

Widely Known Men Seen

along with Calvin, Beza, Knox Peril stood William the Prussian Bismarck, who turned the scale the early reformers, Coligny, the Silent, Roger Williams, and an eastern European I knew. And among the was one showing our own Peres. And this international of the city in times past impressive to us coming as we from the sessions of the league nations. Every one here, including the traveling Americans, sincerely wishes well to the of nations and to the fine who are trying so hard to it. Dr. Nansen was the speaker today. We passed Lloyd's on the sidewalk. We glimpses of widely known people.

The city is extremely interesting and as it is with people of and nations. The flags of countries flutter from hotels where the delegates have offices. If you count the stars stripes, for someone is disappointed though the country has formal part in any of the activities. French is, of course, the official language, though speeches repeated in English by the interpreters, who take down in shorthand the fluent French of the speakers then immediately jump their feet and repeat it in English (or vice versa) from their shorthand notes with never a hesitation and often with considerable eloquence.

I had quite a conference today at the head of the information section of the league, and was given the privileges of the press gallery. I got seats in the other gallery for Mrs. Allen and Dr. and Mrs. Bates. The meetings, by their bilingual character, are great help to improving one's French, if the slight amelioration in mine can be described by such a term as 'impertinent.'

Dines by Editor

I had a very interesting long interview in Paris with M. Stephane Lauzanne, the editor of Le Matin, and also a fine time with one of the editors of Le Figaro. The latter invited us to dine with him at his club in the evening to continue our talk, and we got a fine insight into circles of French life not usually seen by tourists. The waiters in the dining room knew Marechal Foch and two of his friends. We were not introduced. We understand the gentleman does not speak English and the Figaro friend did not think French counted as a language. We spent the evening within sound of each others voices, and I got a very pleasant impression of the quiet, gentle faced little man in civilian clothes. He reminded me somehow of a Back Bostonian type—a little what I imagine President Lowell might be if he were in a very mellow mood and thoroughly satisfied that he was in the heart of the inner circle of social desirability.

Cambridge Visited

In London we saw few people because everyone was out hunting season. We decided to go to Italy on our return in the London season. We got some very pleasant glimpses of English life, however, visiting Gloucester, a brother of Dr. E. E. Bason of Reed college and at Worcester, an old associate of Dr. Allen who is son of the master of one of the great colleges. It was a delight to be shown through by one who was so privileged and so well from his youth with the traditions of the place. Cambridge is a princely place to receive one's education, and the banks of the Cam are beautiful beyond words, the splendor of the buildings, the wealth of associations, the beauty of their treasures in glass and wood and stone are simply beyond words."

SAYS NAPPING MINDS MAKE US SUBNORMAL

GREAT WASTE RESULTS IS FOUNDATION VIEW

Claim Made That Absent Minded Persons Indulge Motions Similar to That of Imbecile

(Correspondence of The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Oct., 20.—Detailed photographic studies of the motions of human beings, made possible through the invention of an apparatus called the scale cage, have led to the conclusion that absent minded persons temporarily indulge in motions similar to the motion behavior of imbeciles, according to the engineering foundation of this city. The foundation says also that great waste results in some manual occupations, from ill-directed motion.

Many persons occasionally are absent minded and , while their wits are wool gathering, the motions of their bodies, as recorded by photography, are strikingly similar to those of the weak-minded and subnormal.

Bricklayers of ordinary training have used the same methods probably for 7000 years. The berry picker, the most ancient of craftsmen, has followed simple and natural methods for thousands of years. Studies of these workers give no indication that the best way to do work is a matter of instinct, or is developed through successive generations by natural processes.

By finding out the best way, as demonstrated by the most expert worker, the bricklayer can be trained to do more than three times as much work with the same effort. The amateur berry picker, most highly educated in everything except berry picking and motion study, may be so trained as to increase his output fifteen fold.

Put Salt on Their Tails

Coca—"Have you read, "To a Field Mouse?"

Cola—"No, how do you get 'em to listen?"—Purple Cow.

FEDERATION OF MUSIC CLUBS SEEKING UPLIFT

Appeal is Made for Higher Cultural Standards

STEP IN RIGHT DIRECTION

Organization to Inaugurate Four-Year Course on Understanding-Appreciation of Music

(Correspondence of The Associated Press)

PEORIA, Ill., Oct. 19.—Promoting higher cultural standards in music, following the organization's decision to inaugurate a four years' course of study on the understanding and appreciation of music, the National Federation of Music clubs, through its more than 1900 chapters in the United States, "has taken another step in the right direction," according to Helen Harrison Mills, national chairman of publicity headquarters here.

An outline of the course is being prepared for distributio- by Mrs. Frank A. Seiberling, of Akron, Ohio, chairman of the department, the announcement said, and will be designed especially for adoption by choral societies or the large clubs mainly interested in presenting afternoon or evening recitals. Special honors will be given clubs completing two years of the course at Portland, Ore., biennial in 1925, and greater recognition paid to those finishing the entire four years' course at the 1927 biennial.

American Artists Favored

Equal emphasis in the organization's work is to be placed upon the plan to give the American musical artist the same footing with foreign artists on the concert programs sponsored by the music clubs. The federation at its last convention resolved to engage at least 50 per cent American artists in the future.

Another field of musical endeavor was opened in the decision to institute a department of music

(Continued on page 2, column 6)

BOSTON SERVICES LURE FOR NON-CHURCH GOERS

KING'S CHAPEL IS SCENE OF DAILY GATHERINGS

Mission as it Was Known Was Opened by Ringing of the Paul Revere Bell

(Correspondence of The Associated Press)

BOSTON, Oct. 18.—Preachers of many denominations from all parts of the country and from Canada and England will participate in a series of daily services in historic King's Chapel now under way and to continue until next May for the purpose of drawing non-churchgoers into some church regardless of denomination. College presidents and prominent writers also will be among the speakers. On one day of each week the service will be entirely musical.

The first King's Chapel was erected in 1686 and the present structure was built in 1749. It was the first Episcopal church in Boston and here the British officers worshipped while the city was besieged by the Continental army in the Revolution. In 1785 it became the first Unitarian church in the United States and has since been affiliated with that denomination. The present pastor is Rev. Harold E. B. Speight.

The Preaching Mission, as it is to be known, was opened by the ringing for the first time in years of the Paul Revere bell in the church tower and the playing of several chorales by eight trombonists from the Boston Symphony orchestra stationed in the balcony outside the tower. The first preachers were Dr. Alexander MacColl, minister of the Second Presbyterian church, Philadelphia, and Rev. Vivian T. Pomeroy, Congregationalist, of Bradford, Eng.

Raising the Amount

Scandalized Judge (to enraged attorney)—"Silence! I fine you five dollars for contempt of court."

Enraged attorney (planking down $20-bill)—"Five dollars doesn't begin to express my contempt for this court!"—Sun Dodger.

PACIFIC MOTORISTS ARE SPARED WINTER GRIEFS

Climate Out Here is Ideal for Automobile

STARTING ENGINE EASY

List of Winter Devices Recited by Easterner Interesting Because of Their Absence Here

The Pacific coast is the motorist's paradise for two reasons—because its roads are better, and because it has an all-year motoring climate. Out here no one thinks of laying up his car in the winter, and as a matter of fact winter travel is only slightly less pleasant than travel in the summer.

One standard bugaboo of the eastern motorist—the dead motor on a frigid zero morning—is described in much detail by Dr. Solomon Jessurum in a recent issue of Motor Life. Because of the absence of such grief out here, the Pacific coast motorist will find the doctor's recital of winter woes in the East both amusing and interesting. He says:

The self-starter emits a growling, or scraping noise, according to what kind of a starter it is. By and by the garage begins to smell kerosene, and the gyrations of the starter become more feebie; then they quit, and by the time father has spent ten minutes or so belaboring the engine from in front, via the starting-crank handle, the whiffs of gasoline as well as Pa's language have grown noticeably stronger.

What ail the pesky thing?

Cold Weather at Fault

Nothing very wonderful. Temperature. She's cold.

Even in the palmy days when gasoline was gasoline of 72 Baume, winter starting had its difficulties. In the year of Grace nineteen twenty-three, when gasoline is exactly what people call it, first-aid and sundry restoratives are often needed before the patient will even breathe.

For the motorist who dislikes to waste time and labor on a sluggish, cold motor, or who, like the physician, must be ready to start out at a moment's notice, the obvious solution of the problem is heating—either the orthodox method of warming the garage by means of steam-heat or stove, or the equally effective scheme of warming the car's radiator and cylinder jackets with a heater designed specially for the purpose.

If heating means are not available, then the motorist has recourse to a number of makeshifts, any one of which, when properly applied, will make it unnecessary for the owner to spend the day moping at home when he is inclined to take the family for a sprint through the crisp, health-giving winter air. Leaving out of consideration the hot-water kettle, the use of which would make it necessary to draw off the non freezing radiator solution every time a start was to be made, a handy and exceedingly efficient carburetor and intake heater is found in the electrically heated flatiron found in many city households. Connected to a convenient socket in the garage and laid where it will do the most good, an iron of this sort applies itself very capably to the job of warming things under the hood.

Electric Iron Handy

One motorist who attempted the electric-iron method of preparing his carburetor for action in the morning, achieved the acme of convenience by placing the iron in position after stabling the car for the day, shutting the current off by means of a switch located in his residence. In the morning upon sitting down to his breakfast, he turned this switch on, and when he reached the garage a bit later, his carburetor was ready for him, and started the motor without the slightest trouble. A precaution which this owner observed was that he placed the flatiron with the handle below the iron proper. In that way there was little danger of the handle catching fire from becoming overheated.

But the great winter stand-by of the motorist is ether. Possessing the advantage of easy portability, the ether bottle offers its aid wherever starting help is needed, and as long as the ignition current holds out, a shot of fluid that usually puts folks to sleep generally, puts instant life into a motor that otherwise hasn't the faintest inclination to start. In many cars the carburetor is so located and constructed that the float-bowl cover may be taken off without difficulty. If a shut-off cock is provided by means of which the flow of fuel to the bowl may be stopped temporarily, a quick start may be had by adding a small quantity of ether to the gasoline that is in the bowl. Where is becomes necessary to introduce the ether through engine pet-cocks, or priming cups, a priming mixture consisting of half ether and half benzin is found very useful. And there also are motorists who obtain very satisfactory results from adding about three ounces of ether to each five gallons of gasoline in the main tank. The combination gives a good start as well as better running in cold weather. It is not advisable, however, to continue the use of ether when warmer weather makes it possible to dispense with the expedient.

Foot Warmers Used

Many motorists are equiped with foot-warmers consisting of a cloth-covered metal container in which a previously heated brick of carbonaceous material glows for hours, giving of considerable heat in the process. Here and there one may see one of these heaters placed behind the radiator, on top of motors, and close to the carburetor for the purpose of keeping these parts at a temperature well above that of the outside air. While devices such as these offer little or no danger when employed in the daytime and in the open, they are less to be recommended during the night, in a closed garage where there is but limited circulation of the air, and where there is at least a remote possibility for vapors to come in contact with the glowing material in the heater.

Quality Furniture
For the New Home

The new home you have planned for so long should be as carefully furnished as it was planned. No little time should be given in selecting the proper thing for the proper place. It is to be your home, restfully furnished, and a good place to live in. Select furnishings that will stand the test of time.

We believe we are particularly well fitted to furnish that new home. Our furniture has stood the test of time. Artistic period furniture, the originals created centuries ago, is ready for your home today. Colonial and Windsor patterns staunchly holding their own since the advent of that great early American cabinet maker, Duncan Phyfe, will pay a fitting tribute to your home of today.

For that living room, an overstuffed set of the Renaissance type, perhaps, or if too small for heavy furniture, a small davenport and Windsor furniture attains both simplicity and elegance.

Walnut, Mahogany and Jacobean Oak, in many periods for your dining room, be it large or small.

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UNIVERSAL PORCELAIN RANGE

Universal Porcelain Range

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Anton and Karl Lang

Anton Lang, pottery artisan, of Oberammergau, Germany, world-famous as the performer of "Christ" in the renowned Passion Play, heads a party of 30 Oberammergau artisans who come to New York early in December to show their famous carvings at the woodwork exposition there. These mountaineers, as famed for their carving as their acting, will exhibit a complete set of carvings of religious events. Anton Lang's oldest son, Karl, 16, who is coming with him, probably will enact the role of "Christ" in 1930.

S. M. Vauclain

Most people pay doctors to cure them, but not Samuel M. Vauclain, millionaire head of the Baldwin Locomotive works, of Philadelphia. Mr. Vauclain has signed a ten-year contract with a prominent physician to keep him well, and the doctor must pay Mr. Vauclain for all the time he is sick, Mr. Vauclain agreeing to do everything his physician prescribes in his manner of living.

F. G. Binney, V. Gundry, A. T. Wilde & Sail Sled

After a thrilling trip to North Eastland, lying northeast of the main Spitzenbergen archipelago, the Merton college Arctic expedition from the University of Oxford, England, led by F. G. Binney, a 22-year-old student and the youngest man ever to lead an Arctic expedition, has returned to England. The objectives were topographical work, as well as geology, zoology, botany and ornithology. A great deal of scientific data was obtained. W. Gundry, an American, whose father is president of the Cleveland, Ohio, Trust company, and A. T. Wilde, the American member of the Oxford champion rowing eight, were on the voyage. Sails were used to move their sleds over the ice.

GERMAN POET IS EVICTED

LUDWIG FULDA LOSES HIS CHALET IN ALPS

(Correspondence of The Associated Press)

BERLIN, Oct. 7. — Ludwig Fulda, the German poet and dramatist, built himself a little chalet 15 years ago in the Tyrolean Alps, at Carezza, near Bozen. When the Italian government took over that part of Austria the assessors placed a valuation of 45,000 lira on Fulda's property and advised him that he would be allowed to retain the place and continue his literary work in peace.

But the poet was recently advised that the Italian state will expropriate his home as the Italian officials now say all of his furnishings and belongings, together with the house, are worth more than 50,000 lira, and that no German is allowed to retain property which exceeds that figure in value. Fulda was expelled from his home and not even permitted to remove his personal belongings.

While Fulda has written many plays and novels, he is known chiefly for his rendition of Shakespeare's sonnets into German with such skill that they became as popular with Germans as the Shakespearean plays are.

Japanese Editors Poorly Paid

Japanese newspaper men work for small salaries, but efforts are being made by prosperous newspapers in Osaka to elevate the standard.

The Osaka Mainichi, which has a daily circulation of about 800,000 has made substantian increase in its existing scale of salaries. Together with a bonus distrubutea twice a year, actual pay is two to three times the specified salary.

TEUTON YOUTHS PROSPER

MOST OF AUTOS IN BERLIN BELONG TO YOUNGER MEN

(Correspondence of The Associated Press)

BERLIN, Oct. 8.—A majority of the automobiles owned in Berlin are the property of persons between 20 and 25 years old. Youth has availed itself of the gambling chances which have presented themselves in the kaleidiscopic changes which have come in the financial situation in Germany, any most of the new rich are youngsters.

Many of them are not Germans. The fortunes earned by some of these young speculators are reported to be enormous, and their expenditures are lavish. But the methods of most of these get-rich-quick chaps are of a sort which will probably be wholly out of the picture when Berlin gets its currency stabilized.

The ushers embraced a group of intimate friends of the bridegroom.—The News (Birmingham, Ala.).