

INDUSTRY OF
CROWN POINT THRIVING

of Quick and Easy
Buildings Is Growing

RECORD FOR YEAR

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there by bullock cart to Rawalpindi
and by rail to Calcutta. From Cal-
cutta they are shipped by steamer
to Kobe, Japan, and there trans-
shipped to Seattle, the time for
the entire journey being approxi-
mately one year.

FEW WORKERS FLUNK OUT
CAMPUS Y. M. C. A. GIVES
FIGURES ON STUDENTS

Few students who are working
their way through the university
flunk out, according to figures
given out by Mrs. C. R. Donnelly,
who directs the Y. M. C. A. employ-
ment bureau on the campus. Out
of the 125 men who are putting
themselves entirely through col-
lege on work obtained through the
bureau, Mrs. Donnelly's figures
show that only one man who had
a regular job and only one doing
odd jobs failed. Only four men
out of this group were below stand-
ard.

"There are some men working
their way through spending eight
hours a day and yet do not fail,"
Mrs. Donnelly said.

Our American judicial pro-
cedure's greatest difficulty seems
to be to proceed.—Ohio State
Journal.

ADVENTURERS EAT MEAT
OF MONKEYS IN JUNGLES

Party from New York Tells
of Trip in Bolivia

VIEW BENI RIVER VALLEY

Dodge Man-Eating Crocodiles, as
Well as Snakes and Tarantulas
Shoot Treacherous Rapids

(Correspondence of the Associated Press)
LONGMEADOW, Mass.—Eating
monkey meat and helping the
native girls to bob their hair were
only two of the minor incidents
of the expedition into the jungles
of Bolivia from which Oscar de
Lama Mayer of New York, Mrs.
Mayer and Miss Ora Ford have
just returned.

Miss Ford after arriving at her
home here told of encounters with
savage tribes, dodging man-eating
crocodiles as well as snakes and
tarantulas, shooting treacherous
rapids on rafts and subsisting on

turtle eggs. The expedition was
one in search of beauty and ad-
venture.

"You see," Miss Ford explained,
"they told us that the valley of
the Beni river was very beautiful.
In a way it was disappointing. The
trip was harder than we had an-
ticipated and the gorgeous orch-
ards they described for the most
part had no blossoms. They grow
in profusion along the river but
you have to go far into the jungle
to get the flowers."

The adventurers started from La
Paz, the Bolivian capital, and
crossed the Andes on mules. In-
dian guides piloted their rafts
down the Matri river, carrying
them safely through precipitous
rapids with whirlpools at the bot-
tom. Gnats and mosquitoes were
too abundant for comfort.

"They kept up good teamwork,"
Miss Ford remarked. "The gnats
gnawed you till sundown; then the
mosquitoes appeared. The insects
are large and their bite is very
painful."

Runs Out of Provisions
While navigating the Beni river
in a dug-out canoe the party ran
out of provisions, the 12 days
which they had expected to pass
in the jungle having extended to
three weeks.

"For days," Miss Ford said, "we
lived on boiled rice and the hard
coarse brown sugar they call

thachana, and on turtle eggs.
These eggs are like hen's eggs,
only a little better. You boil them
to make an omelet. Then the rice
gave out and the Indians cooked us
monkey meat. It's quite nice,
really. It tastes like rabbit and
they grill it over the fire."
"There were crocodiles in the
river, of course, and they were
man-eaters. When I shot mine
there were four in sight at once."
"We passed two savage tribes of
Indians but they did not trouble
us. In some of the Indian villages
near the cities the natives are
fairly civilized. But few of them
had seen white women before our
visit."

From the Beni, the party went
down other rivers to the Amazon
and thence to its mouth. One of
these streams was Roosevelt's
"river of doubt." The entire trip
covered about 3600 miles and ex-
tended over three months.

Cigar Ignites Gasoline
(By The Associated Press)

BERLIN, Jan. 18.—A disaster
resulted in the Moabit district to-
day when a workman's cigar ignit-
ed a tank of gasoline. Nine per-
sons were killed and 30 injured.
There was great damage to prop-
erty.

Read Register Classified Ads.

BURGLAR RETURNS RADIO
SERMON HEARD WITH SET
REFORMS MAN

(By The Associated Press)
OAKLAND, Cal., Jan. 18.—A
burglar entered a fashionable home
here a few days ago and stole a
\$300 radio outfit. The first thing
he tuned in on was a sermon by Dr.
Frank M. Sisley, pastor of the
First Presbyterian church on res-
sons why all transgressors against
the moral law, burglars included,
should seek the path of righteous-
ness and virtue.

After the sermon the burglar
tucked the radio outfit under his
arm, returned to the house where
he had stolen it, again broke into
the place and placed the set neatly
on its stand. Then he fixed the
ground wire, closed the window af-
ter him and disappeared.

At least he admits all this in a
letter received by Dr. Sisley today
signed only "Ex-Convict."

"Your sermon touched me," he
concluded, "I am going to hear
you again next Sunday, but not
over a stolen radio."

Medford Still Short
(By The Associated Press)

MEDFORD, Ore., Jan. 18.—A
foot of snow fell Saturday and
Sunday in the mountains sur-

rounding the Rogue river valley,
and the Green mountain and Sa-
skiyah highways were covered
though automobile traffic contin-
ued without delay. The snowfall
to date is less than 50 per cent of
normal, causing fears of a short-
age of water for irrigation pur-
poses next summer.

Elevator Operator Killed
(By The Associated Press)
SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 18.—
Plunging 15 feet to the bottom of
an elevator shaft, Valdemar Pato,
20, elevator operator, was almost
instantly killed here today.

Estate of Edmund D. Middleton
Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Notice is hereby given that A. E.
Wheeler has been by the County Court
of the State of Oregon, in and for Lane
County, appointed administrator of the
estate of Edmund D. Middleton, De-
ceased.

All persons having claims against said
estate, are hereby notified to present
the same duly stated and verified, at
the law office of said administrator in
Eugene, Oregon, within six months from
this 12th day of December, 1924.
A. E. WHEELER, Administrator.
Tues. 12-22-5

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given to all to whom
it may concern, that the undersigned
Walter J. Holland has been duly ap-
pointed administrator of the estate of

Francis H. Holland, deceased, by the
County Court of the State of Oregon,
in and for Lane County, and has qualified as
such administrator, and all persons have
ing claims against said estate are hereby
by notified and requested to present the
same verified as required by law, with
the proper vouchers to the said adminis-
trator, at the office of S. M. Calkins,
in the United States National Bank
Building in Eugene, Oregon, within six
months from the date of this notice.
Date of first publication, and date of
notice, January 19, 1925.
WALTER J. HOLLAND,
Administrator of the estate of
Francis H. Holland, Deceased.
Tues. 12-19-5

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

Notice is hereby given that May Leslie,
Executrix of the Estate of Anna M.
Miller, deceased, has filed her final
account in the matter of said estate in
the County Court of Lane County, Ore-
gon, and that Saturday the 16 day
of January, 1925, at 10 o'clock in the fore-
noon of said day at the County Court
Room in the courthouse in Eugene, Lane
County, Oregon, has been fixed as the
time and place by the said court for
the hearing of objections to said ac-
count and for final settlement of said
estate. Any and all objections to said
account and the final settlement of said
estate must be filed with the Clerk of
said court on or before the said date
of hearing.

Dated this 12 day of December, 1924.

MAY LESLIE,
Executrix of the Estate of
Anna M. Miller, deceased.
Tues. 12-15-5

BUSTER KEATON

announces that

"BROWN EYES"

the first cow ever to attain stardom
in pictures will cow-star with him in

GO
WEST

a comedy of the wide-open spaces
where cows are cows

HERE they are—Buster and his cow Brown Eyes—in the
comedy hit of the year. The whole country is rocking
with laughter at the uproarious adventures of this pair in
the wide-open spaces where cows are cows.

The public hails "Go West" as Buster Keaton's best comedy yet—
and that means the funniest in the world. When Buster finds a pair
of discarded chaps and spurs, and gets a job as nursemaid to a thou-
sand wild cattle, the excitement gets off to a flying start.

Novel! Hilarious! Thrilling! It's the most riotous round-up of
roars you ever saw! You'll simply double up and scream! If you
want to know how funny a picture can be, try this one!

Even Funnier Than "The Navigator"
and "Seven Chances!"

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No Advance in Prices
Matinee 20c
Night 35c
Children 10c



Playing
TODAY
WEDNESDAY
FRIDAY
SATURDAY

*Note: "Brown Eyes" was entered in a Beauty
Contest as "Miss Texas" and won first prize.
She is the screen's newest vampire.