

Wife Kills Man Who Balks at Buying Her
Johnstown, Pa.—Mr. and Mrs. John Bobich are being held for the murder of Jack Danas, alias Jack Daniel, of Akron, O., near this city. The woman declares she shot Danas because he had been abusing her husband, who had offered to sell his wife to Danas for \$10. The Akron man refused to pay, according to the confession.

Work Dollar the Better Kind.
"Work is better than luck," said Uncle Eben. "De luck dollar is all by itself, but de work dollar tells you dar's plenty more where he come from."—Washington Evening Star.

History of Palmistry.
The so-called science of palmistry was known to the early Chinese, to the ancient Greeks and was somewhat popular on the Continent during the Middle Ages.

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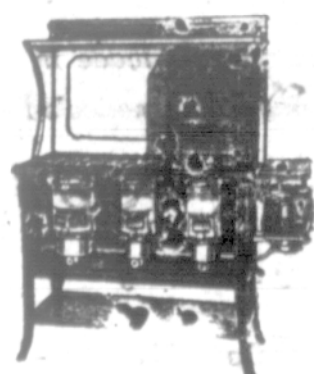
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AW, WHAT'S THE USE



London critic is getting wrought up over the increasing unhealthiness of the minds of the younger poets. However, that has been the worry of the critic ever since there were any young poets.

Statistics show that there is now one telephone for every eight people in America; and experience shows that all eight are usually trying to use it at once.

Toad Takes 5 Days to Hop 75 Miles

Frederick C. Sidney took a hounding toad, with a metal tag on its leg, to Winchendon, Mass., and liberated it. Sidney lives at Wakefield, 75 miles distant. Five days later the toad arrived back in Wakefield. The metal tag, still on its leg, proved its identity.

Hen Mistakes Cobra for Worm in India

Elmer, N. J.—A Jersey barnyard hen discovered that worms grow to a tremendous size in India, and as a result of its pecking a cobra, Rev. Raymond Haaf, a missionary, has one less in his flock of ten fowls that he took from Elmer to India last fall. In a letter just received by the home folks, the Jersey missionary says that it cost him \$100 to take his feathered flock from America to India. After he let the chickens out to forage at the edge of a jungle, a hen made a great ado when she spied a cobra. She ran up to take a peck at the big worm, was bitten by the reptile and died almost instantly. The missionary is planning to cross the American hens with the India breed, which are not so strong on laying, but are faster on their legs to avoid jungle enemies. The missionary also writes. He relates also that one of a native men met another tiger on a mountain path. Being without weapons of any kind, the native quickly pulled out his match box, set fire to his turban and waved it between him and the tiger. The beast and the native both fled in opposite directions.

Boy Snatches Explosive; Saves 6 in Death Blast

Bend, Ore.—While the lives of six men hung in the balance, nineteen-year-old Charles Branch risked his life to save theirs, snatching a box of burning fuse and high explosives from under the seat of the automobile truck in which his companions were riding. A moment later he was hurled into the air by the explosion, suffering terrible injuries, but his companions escaped, two with minor hurts, the others unscathed. Despite the fact that his flesh was pierced in innumerable places by the twisted bits of copper wire and that one eye was virtually torn from its socket, the youth may recover, physicians said. How the fuse became ignited is uncertain. Branch saw the spark progressing toward the explosives. With opportunity to jump and save himself, he ignored the easy way out. He called to the driver to stop the truck, reached under the seat, grasped the box of explosives and jumped to the ground, his body interposed between the explosives and his companions.

Duck Is Animal, Court Rules in Cruelty Case

Washington.—A duck is an animal, it was decided by Judge John A. McMahon, in the United States branch of police court, when Roland Thomas, colored, was convicted of cruelty to animals and fined \$5. Mrs. Franklin Thomas, affiliated with the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, alleged that she saw Thomas driving up Ninth street June 9 with a live duck tied in an ice pan and that one-half of the duck was frozen, while the other half "roasted" in the hot sun. Counsel for the defense recalled that ducks live in ice-cold water in the winter. But Judge McMahon replied that he never heard of one swimming around with a hot-water bottle on its head to keep it warm.

To Salvage \$5,000,000 in Gold. London.—After nearly a month's salvage work, the wreck of the Peninsular and Orient liner Egypt, which was sunk off Ushant in collision early in 1922, is believed to have been located. The hull on the sunken vessel is said to amount to about \$5,000,000, and British engineers and salvage experts have undertaken to recover it.

New Port Tape Banana Belt. Mexico City.—The dredging of the port of Frontera, to permit the entry of large steamers, is completed, and a boom in the export of bananas is expected as a result. Frontera assembled over 4,000,000 bunches of bananas last year, but less than half could be moved because of the lack of harbor facilities.

Indubitably. The best way to silence conscience is to obey its dictates.—Boston Evening Transcript.

A Queer Place. A missing Cincinnati boy found asleep in a soap factory evidently didn't know where he was.

Pluck of Mother Wins Parole for Her Son

A mother's self-sacrificing heroism in coming through hospital treatment in order to hurry to Philadelphia to make an appeal for the liberty of her son won a parole for Frank O'Brien, of Ringhamton, N. Y. Mrs. O'Brien arrived in court with her clothes torn and her arms severely bruised as the result of the trials-wreck.

COLLECT SONGS OF GREAT WAR

Bulky Volume Reposes in the Library of Congress at Washington.

Washington, D. C.—Do you remember: "How you gonna keep 'em down on the farm 'After they've seen Parer?" The library of congress in Washington has just completed a bulky collection of songs of the World war. But the overseas veterans who in later years consult it for some of the old-time favorites which he sang on the march in his doughboy days, will search its pages in vain. These songs are conspicuously missing.

The censors who compiled the book were unanimous in the opinion that the songs the soldier himself composed and sang spontaneously on his marches would not bear the light of public print. Except as they linger in the memories of their composers and chatters, these old songs are doomed to die.

Mostly Home Songs. Consequently the book is largely a collection of music hall successes, sung on this side of the water to keep up the morale of the folks at home, or thrown on the screen at Red Cross huts and "Y" canteens for the enlightenment of the A. E. F. The unpurged versions of these songs which the boys revamped and sang to keep up their spirits as they marched into death and destruction will never see the light of day in this or any other collection of patriotic songs.

To Cohan's song hit, "Over There," is rightfully given first place in the library of congress collection. Following hard upon it is Irving Berlin's "Oh, How I Hate to Get Up in the Morning." A few of the songs there are which were hits both at home and with the A. E. F. Among these are "Mademoiselle," the great French marching song, by all odds the finest thing in the musical line that came out of the war; "Keep the Home Fires Burning," which, because of its sentiment and rhythm held a great appeal for the boys, and the "Long, Long Trail," which was of tremendous popularity as a marching song.

But such masterpieces as "K-k-k-kat, Beautiful Katy," and "Keep Your Head Down, Fritz Boy," although prime favorites with the A. E. F., lived over there only in their revamped versions, depicting not the original Katy, but the horrors of K. P., and "Keep Your Shade Down, Mary Ann," and other verses which cannot be reproduced here.

"Joan of Arc" may have been good stuff for the folks back home, but "Mother, Take Down Your Service Flag, Your Boy's in the S. O. S.," was far more admired by men in the ranks, while the war risk insurance classic, "Ten Thousand Dollars to the Folks Back Home," sung to the wailing strains of the "Dead March" from "Saul," superseded all other melodies when a platoon was returning from the bombing field.

Print Hospital Songs. Thanks to the refining influence of the Red Cross nurses, it has been possible to produce a few of the hospital songs.

The following one attained great popularity at the base hospital at Savenay, where the wounded were routed home. It runs to the tune of the "Old Gray Bonnet":

Get out that old broken shute And patch it to the top of the whole 3-4 thing in a cast. Still another of anatomical significance walked to the tune of the "Good Old Summer Time":

In the base at Savenay Where the sick and wounded lay, Running up their temperatures, March and more each day— The magnificent song of the artillery, "When Those Catapults Go Rolling Along—Hear Them Rolling," left its mark on the A. E. F.; so did "The Marine's Hymn," and "Oh, the Infantry," but "Goodbye, Broadway, Hello, France" is a stranger to the soldier who really did the fighting.

In spite of frantic appeals to the music publishers at home, few came across with anything which left its stamp on the doughboy overseas. It was with a song of his own composition, a ditty pecking with the open-air coarseness of the battalion minstrel and wit, that he bore the agonies of reveille or the last p of a terrible march.

Navajo Sheep Flocks Increase. Washington.—The sheep industry among the Navajo Indians of Arizona and New Mexico is showing gradual improvement, the Indian office disclosed. The number of sheep owned by the Navajo Indians has been estimated at approximately 1,500,000.

Bones Two Million Years Old. London.—The complete skeleton of a crocodile estimated to be 2,000,000 years old has been unearthed in a brickyard at Peterborough. It is 16 feet long and is exactly like the skeleton of the crocodile of today.

WILL BREED CHIMPANZEES TO REJUVENATE HUMANS

Pasteur Institute Establishes Ape Farm in Africa.

London.—The hope that those in search of the fountain of youth would find it in an African monkey colony was expressed by Dr. Serge Voronoff, director of the experimental laboratory of the College of France, known for a decade for his work with gland transplantation. He told nearly 1,000 eminent physicians and surgeons from all over the world attending the sixth triennial congress of the International Surgical society how the Pasteur institute had constructed an immense park in Africa, where it would breed chimpanzees whose glands, he asserted, were valuable in rejuvenating human beings.

He said that while African apes were so difficult to obtain grafting operations necessarily would have to be limited, but he believed that the colony would place the elixir of youth within the reach of every one. The conference also discussed the notable strides made last year toward conquering tuberculosis, diabetes, pneumonia, paralysis, rheumatism and even insanity, but in spite of all these remarkable advances Sir William MacEwan, president of the congress, remarked regretfully:

"Regarding nature as a whole, we are still in the deepest darkness." He asked if there was not within every one a mystery which never has been fathomed. "If we pursue our quest with a single purpose in search of truth for truth's sake only," he added, "we may get a glimpse of the spirit of nature and feel the touch of the hand that weaves the web."

Noted surgeons also cited improved methods for alleviating human suffering by bone and skin grafting and cheapening and making more effective operations of all sorts.

Young Chinese Girl Is Studying Banding



LITTLE ANNA LEE LOEH KUO, daughter of a Shanghai business man, is the only Chinese girl in Illinois who is devoting her time to a study of banding. She is twenty years old and has been in the United States five years. She took a four-year course at Oberlin college, graduating with honors. She recently completed a post-graduate course at New York university.

Consul's Plea to Delay Salute Puzzles Navy

Washington.—A problem in naval courtesy has been presented to the department by Capt. E. T. Pollock, governor of American Samoa, and is now awaiting the consideration of a yet unborn Solomon. What action is proper, Captain Pollock wants to know, when the navy regulations order a specified salute to an official of a foreign government, and that official requests that it be withheld?

Entering the harbor of Tonga, a native island kingdom 500 miles southwest of Samoa, Captain Pollock found resident there a British consul who at the same time was deputy commissioner of the British colonial office. As a consul he "rated" seven guns, as a colonial agent 11 guns. Captain Pollock indicated that he was willing to shoot the maximum in the interests of bilateral comity, but was informed courteously, yet firmly, that the British government had the question of which salute was proper under consideration, and the resident would be pleased if the matter could be held in abeyance until a decision was reached.

No salute was fired, but Captain Pollock made a report indicating that the problem was a new one even to an officer of his long experience.

Joy in Forgiveness. Many persons cut themselves out from one of the highest and greatest joys in life—the joy of magnanimously forgiving an enemy.—Exchange.

OREGON NEWS ITEMS OF SPECIAL INTEREST

Brief Resume of Happenings of the Week Collected for Our Readers.

Prineville's new \$200,000 hotel opened for business Monday.

The Southern Pacific company has reported a shortage of 208 cars.

Herbert Vanduyne has been chosen mayor of Coburg, to succeed John W. Conway, resigned.

The cement plant at Gold Hill, which has been closed the past three weeks, will resume this week.

Receipts of the state industrial accident commission during the month of July aggregated \$328,332.32.

Establishments of a beet sugar factory at Prineville at a cost of approximately \$1,000,000 is proposed.

Supervisor W. F. Ramsdell of the Whitman national forest reports receipts of \$160,097.53 for the fiscal year.

A caravan of 30 autos made the annual walnut excursion through Yamhill and Washington counties last week.

A branch of the federal prohibition enforcement office for Oregon has been located in the federal building in Medford.

Thomas W. Summerville, one of the most prominent pioneers of Lane county, died at his home at Harrisburg at the age of 82.

September 18, 19 and 20 have been set as dates for the annual Clatsop county fair which will be held at the Astoria port terminals.

The livestock market news service of the United States department of agriculture will be extended to Portland and will begin operations about September 1.

In order to allow the pupils to labor in the fruit harvesting and shipping field, Medford's school board has postponed the opening of the schools until September 24.

The new American bank at Marshfield, incorporated last month with \$50 residents of the Coos Bay section as stockholders, will be doing business by November 1.

The Modern Woodmen of America have decided to erect a permanent building on the state fair grounds at Salem. The structure will cost approximately \$50,000.

Pieces of ore assaying at more than \$15,000 a ton have been found on the Red, White and Blue mine at Malheur, according to T. S. Glenn, part owner of the mine.

Joseph A. McCallister, since 1917 secretary of the state desert land board, has filed his resignation with Ray Luper, state engineer, to become effective September 1.

More money was collected on the Columbia river interstate bridge last month than during any month since the bridge was built. The income during July was \$38,140.

A temporary school building will be erected at Westfir, seat of the new Western Lumber company's \$1,000,000 sawmill near Oakridge, for the children of company hands.

Eighty-five fires were reported in government national forests of Oregon and Washington for the ten-day period August 1 to 10, according to the forest service fire report.

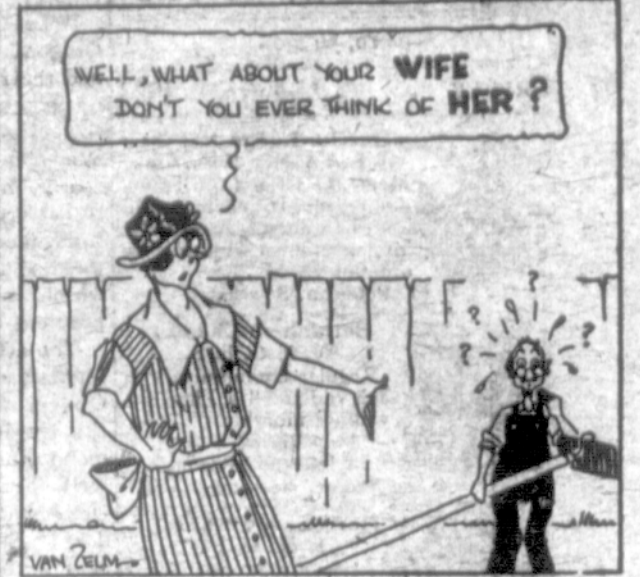
William M. Pearce of La Grande has been removed as a member of the state board of optometry by Governor Pierce. He will be succeeded by George S. Birney, also of La Grande.

Mrs. S. T. Holopeter of Medford was killed when an auto in which she was riding went into a gulch while trying to back down a grade on a narrow stretch of road between Coquille and Randon.

Fourteen per cent above normal was the production of mills reporting to the West Coast Lumbermen's association for the week ending August 11, according to a report made public. During the same period new business was 2 per cent below production, shipments 13 per cent below new business.

Remarks dropped by tourists during the past few weeks indicate that the law enacted at the last session of the legislature compelling non-resident automobiles to register in this state is unpopular and has caused travelers much inconvenience. After spending more than a week in Gold Beach and vicinity investigating proposed sites for the Roosevelt highway bridge across the Rogue river, J. H. Scott and F. A. Keith, engineers of the state highway department of Oregon, have returned to Salem.

He Never Thought of That



Tomato growers of Roseburg have agreed to appoint a committee to fix a minimum price for this year's crop and all will abide by the committee's decision, and will refuse to sell under the price fixed.

John Clark, one of the most widely known police officers in the west and ex-chief of police of St. Paul, Minn., and of Portland, died at his home in Portland. Death resulted from a stroke of apoplexy.

Fines collected through the activities of the state prohibition department during the three months ended June 31, totaled \$35,111.44, according to a report filed with the executive department at Salem.

Answer to petitions of the cities of Seattle and Tacoma looking to reopening of the Columbia basin grain rate case was filed with the interstate commerce commission by the Oregon public service commission.

The Oregon Trunk railroad, in a letter received at the office of the public service commission, had served notice that the corporation's track between South Junction and Metolus would be abandoned shortly.

Mrs. J. R. Norton, a young matron of Hood River, well known in Oregon championship tennis circles, won the Columbia river last week. She was the first woman ever to accomplish the feat in the mid-Columbia.

Fly Is Record Pedestrian. A fly walks, in proportion to its size, thirteen times as fast as a man can run.

Fog Covers Thirty Miles. The general size of a fog in the Atlantic is thought to be about thirty miles in diameter.

Naval Budget Cut About \$70,000,000. Washington, D. C.—Naval estimates for the maintenance of the "treaty navy" for the next fiscal year, approximately the same as those submitted last year, have been slashed by the bureau of the budget more than \$70,000,000.

THE MARKET

Portland
Wheat — Hard white, \$1.04; soft white, western white, \$1.05; hard winter, northern spring, \$0.98; western red, \$0.97.
Hay — Alfalfa, \$15.50@16.00; chest, \$13@14; valley timothy, \$10@11; eastern Oregon timothy, \$20@22.
Butterfat — 46c.
Eggs — Ranch, \$2@2.50.
Cheese — Prices to jobbers, f. o. b. Tillamook; Triplets, \$7c; longhorns and loaf, 25c per lb.
Cattle — Choice steers, \$7.25@8.00; medium to good steers, \$6.75@7.35; fair to medium, \$6.75@7.35.
Hogs — Prime light, \$8.50@9.50; smooth heavy, \$7.50@8.50; pigs, \$3.00@3.50.
Sheep — East of mountain lambs, \$9.50@10.25; choice valley lambs, \$9.50@10.00.

Seattle
Wheat — Hard, soft and western white, and Big Bend bluestem, \$1.05; hard, soft red winter, northern spring and western red, \$1.01.
Eggs — Ranch 34c.
Butterfat — 46c.
Cattle — Prime light steers, \$7.25@8.00; medium to good, \$6.75@7.35; fair to medium, \$6.75@7.35.
Hogs — Prime light, \$8.50@9.50; smooth heavy, \$7.50@8.50; pigs, \$3.00@3.50.
Cheese — Washington cream brick, 22@23c; Washington triplets, 23c; Washington Young America, 25c; Tillamook triplets, f. o. b. 27c.

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NEW HOTEL PERKINS

FIFTH AND WASHINGTON STS.
PORTLAND, OREGON

SPECIAL RATES
Room with privilege of bath, single, \$1.00 up; double \$1.50 up.
Room with private bath, single \$1.50 up; double \$2.50 up.
Auto Meets Trains. Street cars from Union Depot pass our doors.
Transfer at 5th and Gilliam streets from North Bank Depot.