

VANDERBILT KIN GETS
JOB DRIVING TAXIFrancis O. French Quits Wall
Street for Steady Income.

New York.—Francis O. French, eldest son of Amos Tuck French and cousin of William H. Vanderbilt, started work recently driving a taxicab. Julia French, who astonished Newport society in 1911 when she eloped with the family chauffeur, Jack Geraghty, son of a Newport cabman, is a sister of the new taxi driver.

When French went to the cab company looking for a job, he said that he wanted employment until he could get back on his feet financially. He said he was living in a furnished room at 18 West Seventy-second street although his family has houses in New York, Tuxedo, Newport and Paris.

After having applied in vain for a job at banks, brokerage houses, hotels and other places, French went to the taxicab company and, like the hundreds of other applicants, was asked to demonstrate his ability to drive a cab.

Thomas Ferrian, assistant manager of the traffic department, said that French "went down the line" and at every turn showed his skill.

If French has day work he will receive 35 per cent of what he makes up to \$20 a week and if he works at night he will receive the same percentage of receipts up to \$30.

French was quoted as having said that he worked in the financial district for ten years and that he is no better off than when he began; that one year a man might make a cleanup in Wall street and the next year find himself ruined; that there is slack business there now and that he is anxious to establish himself with a fixed income so he will know just where he stands.

French calls for his mail at the Harvard club and belongs to the Knickerbocker and Tuxedo clubs. He was graduated with an A. B. degree, from Harvard in 1913, and had desk room in a brokerage house at 28 Exchange place until a year ago.

cluding the bride's daughter, apparently fifty years of age.

The groom is a Kentuckian, but for years he has lived in Pike county, Ohio, and the bride also came from Pike county.

The honeymoon of this strangely-mated couple will be spent at the home of the bride's daughter, and within a short time all will move to Fruitdale, in Ross county, where the men will work on adjoining farms.

According to the son-in-law, Howard Reed, the couple first met a short time ago at his home and developed a marked liking for each other.

Airdrome in London Is
Like Busy Rail Depot

London.—London's great airport at Croydon is very like a main-line railway station.

There is a level crossing near the entrance where a flagman holds up the road traffic while big Handley-Page and other planes roar across the road-way prior to leaving earth for Paris, Rotterdam, Cologne or Hamburg. Once past the flagman, the visitor comes to a compact village in which headquarters of various air services are situated round an up-to-date hotel, adjacent to a post office, meteorological headquarters and customs establishment.

Enormous charts are set up on which the progress of various services are flagged by an official who is in constant wireless touch with planes on their way to and from various capitals.

On the ground there is a rush of porters and interpreters to meet incoming and outgoing planes.

Not a Chance.

"He's marrying a very rich girl."

"I'm sorry for him."

"But this is a love match purely."

"That may be, but he'll never be able to convince his friends of that."

Keeping Out Files.

"I see your dog stands on his hind legs at the screen door."

"Yes, he has been trained to fall in quickly."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Hour-Old Infant
Takes Air Trip

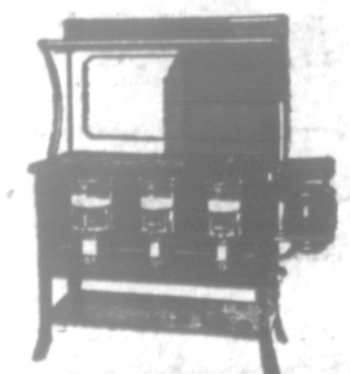
Norfolk, Va.—Brought here in a seaplane within an hour after his birth, baby O'Neil, son of Mr. and Mrs. John O'Neil, of Cape Hatteras Village, N. C., was reported by nurses at Protestant hospital, to be "a robust, lusty youngster."

A radio message to the naval air station here sent Lieutenant Varini and Dr. A. C. Smith, in the F-5-L speeding down the Carolina coast. But the stork won the race. Mrs. O'Neil and the new baby and Mr. O'Neil came to Norfolk, 130 miles distant. The mother and child were taken to the hospital.

WHEN
IN THE DALLES
EAT AT
Royal Cafe
Open Day and Night

The reader of advertisements knows that he has the most reliable guide to markets that exists in the world today.

Have You Seen
This New
Super Stove?



New Invention Now
on Display

The widely advertised New Perfection Oil Range with SUPERFLEX Burners that for the first time combines gas-stove speed with oil-stove economy, is on display here.

Let us show you this big handsome new stove and its marvelous burner.

It is absolutely reliable. Produces 120 per cent more heat than old style burner.

NEW PERFECTION
Oil Range
with SUPERFLEX Burners

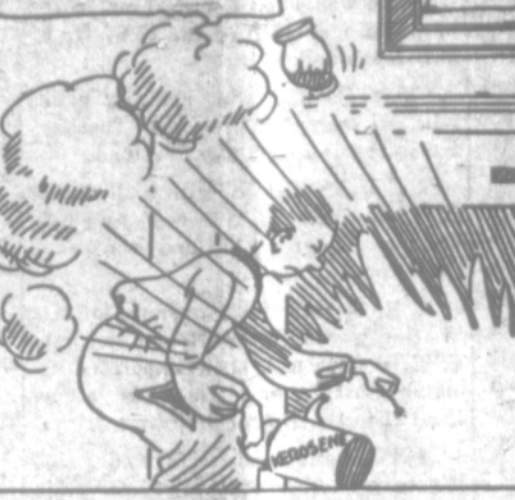
Ginn, Coleman & Co.

AW, WHAT'S THE USE

THAT'S NO WAY TO BUILD A FIRE—
YOU, THE GREAT WOODSMAN, PUTTING
THE PAPER ON TOP OF THE LOGS—
YOU'VE GOT TO PUT KINDLING IN TOO—
THOSE BIG LOGS WON'T LIGHT FROM
THAT PAPER ALONE.



TRY AT LITTLE KEROSENE—THAT'LL
HELP START IT



By L. P. Van Zulu
© Western Newspaper Union

A Hair Razing Occasion



LESSON TAUGHT BY ARTISTS

They Have Made Every Phase and
Object of the Material World
Interesting.

Raphael has made infantile grace obvious to unmaternal eyes; Turner opened to many a preoccupied vision the wonders of atmosphere; Constable guided our perception of the casual phenomena of wind; Landseer, that of the natural language of the brute creation; Lely, of the coiffure; Michelangelo, of physical grandeur; Rolyte, of fish; Gerard Dow, of cattle; Cuyper, of meadows; Cooper, of cattle; Stanfield, of the sea; and so on through every department of pictorial art. Essentially these quiet but persuasive teachers have made every phase and object of the material world interesting, environed them with more or less of romance, by such revelations of their latent beauty and meaning; so that, thus instructed, the sunset and the pastoral landscape, the moss-grown arch and the craggy seaside, the twilight grove and the swaying cornfield, an old mill, a peasant, light and shade, form and feature, perspective and anatomy, a smile, a gesture, a cloud, a waterfall, weathered ruins, leaves, deer—every object in nature, and every impress of the elements, speaks more effectively to the imagination.—Henry T. Tuckerman.

Yankee Tourists in Switzerland.

About 10 per cent of the visitors to the various resorts in Switzerland during the summer of 1922 were from the United States, according to Swiss estimates forwarded to the department of commerce by A. R. McGruder, secretary to the legation at Bern. The estimate places the number of Swiss visitors at about half of the total; England's contribution at 10 per cent; France, 7 per cent. Holland, 5.6 per cent; Germany, 4 per cent. More than 50 per cent of those who visit the first-class hotels are Americans. Mr. McGruder states, the next in order being the British, with less than 20 per cent.

"Kill Your Cig."

Sweden is campaigning against careless cigarette habits, the cause of so many fires. A lighted cigarette, thrown down by a youth in a sawmill, started a fire which was not extinguished until nearly \$2,000,000 worth of property had been destroyed. Other large fires have been started in the same way. The Fire Prevention society suggested to the Swedish Tobacco monopoly, which controls the output of cigarettes in Sweden, to print the warning, "Kill your cigarette when you have done with it," on every package, and the executives of the company immediately agreed to adopt the suggestion.

Soya Bean Bread in Austria.

Austria's experiments with soya bean flour in bread-making have proved successful, and this bread has become so popular that, according to the Department of Commerce, the output has increased to 10,000 loaves daily.

Three months ago the first experiment was made by a Viennese baker, who put out a loaf of wheat bread with a 20 per cent mixture of soya bean flour. Soya flour is said to be rich in proteins and fats, and its carbohydrates possess a sweetening quality which makes it distinctly agreeable. The flour is produced under a secret process.

Boy Wanderer Lives on
Apple Diet Three Weeks

Minneapolis.—John Kuno, fifteen, who left his home in Chicago some weeks ago to see the world, was picked up by the police here. He was begging for apples here. The fruit, he said, had been his principal diet since leaving home. His parents wired transportation to Chicago.

Flag of India Leads to Jail.

Nagpur, India.—Because of their persistence in displaying the national flag of India, the local jail now shelters 540 Indians and the number is growing. The flag is purposely carried in parades, with the knowledge that the marchers will be apprehended.

Mistakes Asylum
for University

Worcester, Mass.—A young fellow in a big car drove up to an imposing building recently, jumped out and rang the bell. An attendant responded and looked the stranger over.

"Well, I'm here," stated the youth, smiling.

"Yes, and how long do you expect to stay?" was the answer.

"Why, right along until I get an education," replied the boy.

"Isn't it all right?"

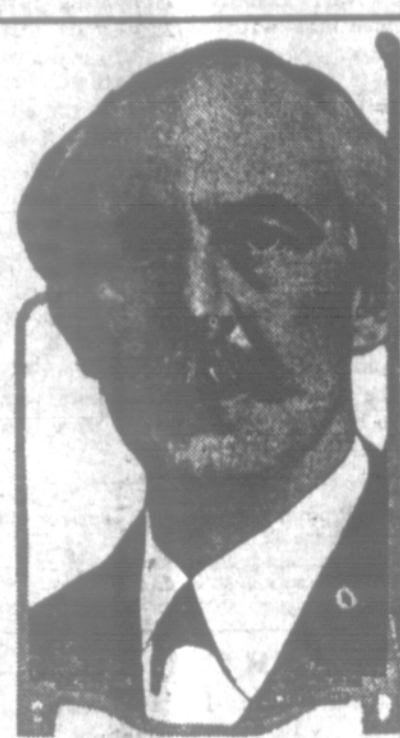
"Say, where do you think you are?" queried the attendant.

"At Holy Cross college, of course."

"Well, this is the insane hospital and—"

But the student had made a wild leap and was piloting his car out of the grounds in record-breaking time.

SENATOR DALE



Porter M. Dale, republican, recently elected United States senator from Vermont.

BAVARIAN REVOLT
QUICKLY QUELLED

Berlin.—The nationalist "putsch" staged in Munich, capital of Bavaria by General Ludendorff and Adolf Hitler, has been suppressed.

Loyal detachments of the German army, who were taken prisoner when the Hitler uprising in Bavaria collapsed, were released upon his word of honor that he would not take part in any further agitations against the government.

Ludendorff promised to hold himself at the disposition of the government pending any formal charge that may be made against him in the future.

"I admit that Adolf Hitler completely fooled and duped me," declared General Ludendorff to the examining state's attorney just before his release upon his word of honor not to agitate against the government.

Adolf Hitler, leader of the fascists, was slightly injured in the arm. He was reported to have fled to Riesenheim in an effort to reorganize the shattered fascist forces to renew the fight.

OREGON INCOME TAX WINS

Rural Districts Slowly Overcome Lead Piled up in Cities.

Portland, Or.—Oregon has voted a state income tax. After several days of fluctuating returns the bill has been approved by a majority of about 500. The rural districts won a victory. The early returns, those collected in the cities and towns, indicated that the bill was defeated, but as the returns from the rural sections began coming in the adverse majority was slowly but steadily whittled down and then the majority in favor of the tax measure gradually built up.

The law goes into effect immediately, and persons affected by the act will be required to file their income reports with the state tax commissioner before March 25, 1924.

Six-Hour Day Decried by Soviet.

Moscow.—The soviet commissariat of labor has decreed a six-hour working day for all underground workers.

Some Time Hence.

Composer.—I hope you like my new opera?

Critic.—Oh, it's good enough in its way, and I dare say it will be performed after the works of Haydn, Mozart, Beethoven and Meyerbeer are forgotten.

Composer (delighted)—Really?

Critic.—Yes! But not till then.—Pearson's Weekly.

His Sarcastic Fling.

"I don't like to invite Mrs. Newrich to my bridge party, and yet she's a sure loser and a good payer."

"I don't see how you are going to get her money without her company," said the sarcastic husband. "What do you expect her to do, frame your invitation and send you a check?"—Boston Transcript.

A New One to Him.

Father.—Where's that young man who was calling on you?

Daughter.—Oh, he left in a huff.

Father.—A huff? A huff? They are getting so many new cars on the market now a fellow simply can't keep track of them.—London Answers.

FATHER OF THE VAUDEVILLE

Farmer's Son Invented Name to Replace "Variety Show," Also the Continuous Performance.

In the early 1890's variety entertainment in America was a parish of the arts. Respectable women were seldom seen in the audience, and we fear seldom on the stage. Even in the East the performer's life was a precarious one: he worked where he could, dressed in dirty holes, and the farther west he went the worse conditions became. The western honky-tonks were combination dance halls, saloons and variety theaters, frequented by drunken cowboys, miners and loose women. A respectable actor would no more have considered going into the varieties than he would have considered becoming a burglar.

Such was the condition even in Boston when, in 1898, Benjamin Franklin Keith, a farmer's son from Hillsboro, Mass., who had drifted into the circus business, arrived in Boston with a few dollars in his pocket and decided to become a showman on his own hook, says Walter Frichard Eaton in McClure's Magazine. He rented a vacant store for which he paid \$1 a day, got a pall and mop and scrubbed it with his own hands, and then opened it as a "museum" with Baby Alice, weight one and one-half pounds, and a Barnum mermaid, as attractions. He prospered in a small way, took a man named Batcheller in as silent partner, added a second room with a stage, on which performances could be given.

In 1894 Keith christened his performances "vaudeville" to get away from the stigma attached to "variety show," and made every effort to keep his little museum clean and decent. In 1895 he originated the idea of a continuous performance, from ten to ten, in order to get more people.

EUROPE FARMS LACK PHONES

Rural Wire Service in Its Infancy in the Old World, Says French Engineer.

"Rural telephone service is in its infancy in the large European countries such as England and France," writes Monsieur M. G. Valensi, noted French telegraph engineer, in a recent article in the Annales des Postes, Telegraphes et Telephones.

One-third of the French telephone subscribers are concentrated in Paris, the writer points out. It is the same for London, which in 1921 contained 350,000 subscribers, while Great Britain as a whole possessed only 985,004.

In contrast to this situation, M. Valensi points out that in the United States "more than 2,500,000 farms possess the telephone. In that country," he adds, "there exist almost 20,000 small rural co-operative telephone companies, made up of farmers who combine to construct a line leading to a central connecting with a telephone post."

WALKING MAY BE LOST ART

American People Seem to Care for Nothing but Wheels as Method of Locomotion.

Recently the Department of Commerce announced that automobile production for May totaled 34,500 passenger cars and 42,517 trucks. Now there is issued a corrected statement showing that there were manufactured in that month a total of 350,180 passenger motors and 42,983 trucks, says the Cleveland Times-Commercial.

Conservative estimates have placed the number of automobiles in use in America at the beginning of 1923 at between 10,000,000 and 11,000,000. That means machines equal to approximately 10 per cent of the population. Using the old basis of five persons to a family, we discover that about half the families in the country can ride in their own automobiles.

Since January 1 there has been produced in the United States a total of approximately 1,500,000 new passenger cars and about 125,000 trucks. The increase has been substantial each month. For instance, in January passenger cars manufactured totaled 225,700, so it will be seen by making comparisons that the industry has shown remarkable activity.

Unless there should be a change in the situation, obviously new passenger cars manufactured this year will reach the record number of about 3,500,000, with 250,000 trucks. Considering these figures with the total cars in use at the beginning of 1923, one need not be an expert mathematician to discover that within another ten years this will literally be a nation on wheels if the present rate of production continues.

These statements may indicate a sorry day for "Dobbin" and the "Old Gray Mare." But they certainly reflect the general prosperity of the American people.

Roman Soldiers Fed Hard-Tack.

Hard-tack, similar to the war biscuit supplied to modern armies, was an article of food for the Roman soldiers during the Second and Third centuries, A. D.

CROATIAN PATRIOT FINDS
REFUGE IN LONDON, ENG.

Stephan Raditch Escapes From
Belgrade Officials.

London.—Stephan Raditch, the stormy petrel of Yugoslavia, is now in London. The irrepressible Croatian patriot, who has been compared to Patrick Henry, Kosuth, d'Annunzio and De Valera, fled across six European borders unrecognized and found refuge in the British capital.

The Belgrade authorities had accused him of high treason for defying the government and comparing the country's young queen, Marie, to Madame de Pompadour for her extravagance.

Raditch was formerly a bookseller in Zagreb, Croatia. He is gifted with great eloquence, and all the independent spirit and fiery temper of the true patriot. He began his bloodless fight for home rule against the Serbs in 1918, after Croatia had become merged with the new kingdom of the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes. Like the sons of Ireland who fought to achieve the independence of their country, Raditch from that time never ceased the struggle for freedom of his countrymen. He was a constant thorn in the side of the Belgrade government, which both feared and respected him. After warning him many times against his radical utterances, the cabinet had him arrested, but soon ordered his release when his supporters threatened a revolution.

Raditch is sometimes described as the Mystery Man of Europe, and he has always been an enigma even to the Serbs, who variously call him "charlatan, scoundrel and lunatic." But none of these epithets is regarded by outsiders as just, as the Croatian leader had behind him the whole of his little nation. He is small in stature and unimpressive in appearance, but possesses striking intellectual talents, much charm of manner, and many ideas which tumble over each other in their haste to find expression.

Youngster Must Now
Mother Orphan Pups

When Queenie, a Collie dog, was run over by an automobile in Chicago a policeman was called to shoot her and put her out of her misery. After a cartridge in the police gun had failed to explode, Roland Schneider, four years old, who owned Queenie, begged the policeman not to shoot her because she was a "mamma" dog. A kindly veterinary set the leg in splints, but there were other injuries more serious and Queenie died. When the photographer arrived little Roland sat in the back yard with a basket full of puppies whose eyes were not yet opened and murmured through his tears, "Gotta do something." And just as Roland was alone with his dead and his little family the photographer made this picture of a boy grieving for his dog.

THE MARKETS

Portland

Wheat — Hard white, \$1.05; soft white, western white, \$1.02; hard winter, northern spring, 95c; western red, 90c.

Hay—Alfalfa, \$14.50@17 ton; chest, \$13@13; valley timothy, \$18@19; eastern Oregon timothy, \$20@22.

Butterfat—50@51c.

Eggs—Ranch, 43@53c.

Cheese—Prices to jobbers, f. o. b. Tillamook; Triplets, 30c; longhorns, 31c; loaf, 32c per lb.

Cattle — Beef steers, good grade, \$4.75@7.50; medium, \$4.75@6.75.

Hogs—Medium to good, \$8.00@8.50.

Sheep—Medium, good and choice lambs, \$10.00@11.25.

Seattle.

Wheat — Hard, soft and western white, Big Bend bluestem, \$1.01; hard and soft red winter, northern spring and western red, 95c.

Hay—Alfalfa, \$23; D. C., \$24; timothy, \$25; D. C., \$27; mixed hay, \$23.

Eggs—Ranch, 50@53c.

Butterfat—50@53c.

Cattle—Choice steers, \$7.25@7.75; medium to good, \$4.75@7.25.

Hogs—Prime light, \$7.75@8.

Cheese — Washington cream brick, 25@27c; Washington triplets, 24@25c; Washington Young America, 25@26c; Tillamook triplets, f. o. b., 28c.

MAIN STREET
BARBER SHOP
MORO, OREGON

Joe Truitt, Proprietor

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Plumbing and Heating
Sells and installs the
famous Mueller pipe
or pipeless furnace.

Wasco, Oregon

Bank Hotel

Formerly the Albert

The Dalles' Newest and Best

Hostelry

CENTRALLY LOCATED

Sherman County Headquarters

J. P. RATH, Manager

The Dalles - Oregon

Webber's
Cleaners & Tailors

—

The Dalles, Ore.

Opposite Black and White

Mail Orders Given

Special Attention

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After Every Meal

—

A universal system

that benefits every-

body.

Aids digestion,

cleanses the bowels,

soothes the throat.

WRIGLEYS

a good thing

to remember

Sealed in its

Pretty Package

—

THE

FLAVOR LASTS

—

NEW HOTEL PERKINS

FIFTH AND WASHINGTON STS.

PORTLAND, OREGON

—

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 Meet Trains. Street cars from

Union Depot pass our door.

Transfer at 5th and Gilliam streets from

North Bank Depot.

—

SPECIAL RATES

—