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Moro, Sherman County, Oregon, Friday, August 27, 1926.

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Attorney-at-Law

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NAVAL ENGINEERS INVENT ENGRAVER

New Device Makes Charts and Maps in Metal.

Washington.—A new method of engraving charts and maps in metal has been devised by the United States hydrographic office of the Navy department. This process, the invention of J. H. Larrabee and T. Peter Lampe, engineers of that office, results in increased accuracy and a considerable saving in time, as its operation permits the engineer to compile charts and maps directly on metal printing plates without the necessity of preparing a finished drawing.

This machine, named the Pantograph, by its inventors, produces a chart plate from which charts are made which contain oceanographic and topographic features necessary to navigation, these plates being approximately 90 per cent complete when they leave the machine.

As partial evidence of the value of this machine, Mr. Larrabee said, one of its attachments for engraving soundings easily can engrave 4,500 figures in a day, whereas a skilled hand-engraver can engrave only about 300.

Laying an acid-proof etching ground on a highly polished copper plate, the operator sets the instrument for the required reduction and compensation, to make allowance for any distortion of the tracing original, due to paper shrinkage, moisture or other causes. Carefully following the design on the data print, the operator transfers the design by the pantograph principle to the copper plate by means of a diamond point, varying the depth and width of the lines by weights supported by this engraving tool.

Although there are a few symbols which the machine cannot insert, it was pointed out, such as bluffs and sand beaches, it is possible to attain absolute uniformity in the various symbols used in navigation as well as in the lettering, another of its ingenious devices being a method of inserting lettering on a curved line.

Infant Is Rescued by Novel Operation

Brooklyn, N. Y.—Removal of a copper ring with a bronchoscope recently from the throat of Joseph Kesselman, thirteen-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kesselman, intercepted the possible death of the child from choking at the United Israel Zion hospital.

About a month ago Joseph was playing with a toy and in some manner he detached the ring and put it in his mouth. The parents were aware of the incident at the time, but took no alarm.

Later the child developed difficulty in swallowing, and after an examination the family physician ordered him to the hospital. An X-ray picture was taken, which showed the ring lodged behind the windpipe. The baby remained there for observation and two days later a second picture showed no signs of the trouble maker.

Despite the evident danger, Joseph continued to swallow with increasing hardness and a third picture again exposed the ring. By this time the child could hardly make a sound.

With an instrument known as the bronchoscope, consisting of a long metal tube about half an inch in diameter and a small hook attached to a tempered wire, the ring was removed without any incision.

The tube, fitted with a small electric-light bulb, was inserted in the child's throat. It was then a simple matter to reach down with the hooked wire and extract the ring.

"The process is similar to fishing," said one of the doctors, "only in this instance you do not wait for the fish." Recovery was speedy and the child returned home the next day.

Human Skull Unearthed; Thought 20,000 Years Old

Gibraltar.—Miss D. A. E. Garod, a student of the Institute of Paleontology Humaine, Paris, who has been excavating here, has made an important discovery of portions of a human skull belonging to a young person.

The find was embedded in hard tufa with typical Mousterian implements. The skull is of the same age and type as the celebrated "Gibraltar skull" discovered at Forbes quarry in the 1840s and now at the College of Surgeons museum, and according to a conservative estimate it is probably not less than 20,000 years old.

County Notes

Items of General News Concerning Wasco

Marie Barnett Cooper left for Portland Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Tuell left Sunday morning for a weeks outing at the beach.

Principal Dodson of the Wasco school, returned to Wasco with Mrs. Dodson the early part of the week.

Dr. Wonderlick and family were expecting to leave Thursday morning for a weeks vacation at the beach.

Hugh Walker and family left Saturday for an outing at Crater lake and other southern Oregon points.

Mrs. Jessie Amos returned to Wasco last Thursday from Seaside where she has spent a month at the beach.

Clyde Gilmore has left the Wasco News Enterprise and returned last week to his old home in North Dakota.

Jeff Wilson motored to Bend last Saturday as a member of the Heppner ball team which played at Bend Sunday.

W. A. Spencer motored to Portland Sunday, taking Miss Evelyn there where she will spend some time with relatives.

Mrs. Eric Davis gashed her leg to the bone while working about the hotel Tuesday. The wound was closed at Dr. Wonderlick's office.

A big crowd turned out Sunday for the bucking exhibition on the L. Walsh place. The material for the Sherman county fair looks promising.

W. P. Thomas bid adieu to Wasco Saturday. After a short vacation, he will become connected with a leading furniture establishment at Astoria.

Elmer Dodson sustained a lacerated wrist when he shoved his hand thru a window Saturday. Several stitches were taken at Dr. Wonderlick's office.

Serious injuries were inflicted on Charles Rogers, an employee of Victor Anderson, when he engaged in a fistie altercation with a fellow worker Monday. When brought to Wasco for dental treatment, it was found that

he had sustained a fractured jaw and was minus several teeth and had general face bruises.

C. E. Coy, late of Grass Valley, was fined \$50 in Justice Smith's court Monday, when he pleaded guilty to taking a tire from W. R. Reid's delivery car and using it on his own.

Mr. and Mrs. Tupper and sons made a trip to Hillsboro over the last weekend, where Mr. Tupper contemplated moving as soon as the McCoy-Atwood store can dispense with his services.

Mr. P. J. Micheal left Wasco Saturday with Mrs. Micheal when he found after four days work at the Union Oil company that he was unable to do the work. Michael had just had two months sick leave.

The damage suit of Thom Zovias against Dick Hicks and a fellow workman was heard in Justice Smith's court Monday afternoon. After much conflicting evidence the charges against the two men were dismissed.

Al McAllister and brother, who have attended an aviation school in Portland, are expected back at Wasco this week. It is rumored that the boys will put their local plane in commission and put on a flying service at the Sherman county fair.

Ants may not be overly intelligent, but Johns Hopkins students are studying them, as Solomon advised; and one discovery is that ants of hostile tribes, ready to fight at sight, lose all hostility to each other when they are washed, says the Baltimore Sun. Apparently they fight when, and only when, they detect an alien odor. This raises one's opinion of ants. It is not half as foolish as the reasons which humans often give for making war.

There has been printed of late an immense amount of information about Spitzbergen, says the New York Times. Yet there is no such island or group of islands—that is, none bearing that name. The islands are there, to be sure, shaped as the maps have shown, but since August 14, 1925, the one and only formal, correct and official name of the little archipelago has been Svalbard.

The more the average politician gets out of office the more he likes to stay in.

HOARD OF GOLD UNDER GOTHAM

"Real U. S. Treasury" 85 Feet Below Sea.

New York.—The "real treasury of the United States" is in New York, and not Washington. It is in the Federal Reserve Bank building in the financial district, 85 feet below the floors of which are great stacks of gold bullion.

President Louis Borno of Haiti saw the shining hoard on his recent visit here, and exclaimed involuntarily, "Marvelous! One's feelings cannot be put into words." He and the party with him were guided by Pierre Jay, president of the Federal Reserve bank.

An elevator took the party to "Level E," which, Mr. Jay explained, was the lowest of the subterranean floors, given over to the storage of bullion. It is 50 feet below tide water. The party halted at iron-grated doors while guards peered out, and other watchmen inspected all corridors preliminary to opening the door.

When it was swung open President Borno entered, then looking around, asked, "But where is the gold?"

"On the other side of this steel wall, which is ten feet thick," replied Mr. Jay.

The only entrance to the vault proper, he pointed out, was through a vertical section of steel, shaped like a cylinder, and weighing ten tons. The cylinder rotated, disclosing a slot the width of a man's shoulders, through which the party passed. Another heavy door of one-inch steel bar was in the inner vault. Through still another set of heavy steel grills he gazed at treasure enough to stock ten Treasury islands, or buy out a hundred Captain Kidds.

A few minutes earlier in the counting department he had seen great piles of bills of all denominations rising in bales to the ceiling, and Mr. Jay explained: "Here is some of the gold in back of those bills."

President Borno gazed for minutes at the long ingots from South Africa, the flatter ingots from the London house of Rothschilds, the heavy bars of the United States treasury, long banks of yellow, gleaming brightly under high-power electric lights.

"The wealth of the United States" was his only remark.

1,200 Tons of New Paper Money Made Every Year

Washington.—Twelve hundred tons of paper money is being manufactured each year by the United States government to supply the needs of the country. In 12 months approximately 1,000,000,000 new pieces of paper money are put into circulation. The same number are worn out each year. The life of a dollar bill is estimated at six months, or shorter than ever before in history.

The use of paper money in this country has increased three-fold during the last 15 years. At the same time the government has been seeking ways and means of increasing the life of paper money. Paper which is 100 per cent stronger than the present standard is to be put into use soon.

The cost of the annual replacement of paper money is estimated at \$4,000,000. The life of paper money is steadily decreasing, the government reports, due to increased circulation and greater carelessness in handling it.

Kept Alive 30 Hours by Artificial Breathing

Norfolk, Va.—Artificial respiration administered by friends kept R. H. Stephens, aged thirty, chief pharmacist's mate, stationed at the Naval hospital, Portsmouth, alive for more than thirty hours after he was apparently drowned in Lake Colerain, near Aboakie, N. C., but he succumbed later in the Naval hospital after his companions had rushed him back for medical attention by motor and train.

Stephens, who was prominent in naval athletics, with his wife and two hospital corpsmen, J. E. Hunt and J. J. Mitchell, and two young women, set out for a day's excursion in North Carolina.

After lunch the group went for a swim in Lake Colerain. Stephens, a good swimmer, was seen to throw up his arms some distance from the other group and called for help.

A Crying Need

Philadelphia.—One crying need of the times is a pronoun meaning either he or she. Dr. Josiah H. Pennington, provost of the University of Pennsylvania, wants such a word coined, as the increasing number of girls at colleges and in business causes awkward circumlocutions.



MISS PORTLAND

Miss Maxine Jennings, 17 year old Jefferson high school lass, whose winning smile and perfect figure pleased the local board of judges so much that they named her from a group of 97 contestants as "Miss Portland" to represent Portland, Oregon, at the annual Atlantic City beauty pageant to be held September 7th to 11th.

In announcing their decision the board of five judges in the Portland Telegram-Columbia Theatre contest said they believed Miss Jennings the proper type of girl to send from Portland to a national beauty contest. She was not only the outstanding girl in the local contest, they said, but she was an active, outdoor type, properly representative of the West. They were glad to be able to select such a girl. Miss Jennings is the unusual "bathing beauty." She is actually an expert swimmer and diver. Two years ago she won a state swimming title.

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