

SHERMAN COUNTY OBSERVER

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STUDY TWINS TO FIND DIFFERENCES

Science Interested in Duplicate Human Beings.

New York.—Twins may be so bewilderingly alike that their own families "see no difference" in them, but scientists are now studying them to find out how and why they are so alike.

Measurements taken on 15 sets of twins identical alike were described by Dr. H. F. Perkins and Laura Bliss of the University of Vermont before the Eugenics Research Association and the American Eugenics Society in session here.

The same sides of a pair of twins are more frequently alike than their opposite sides, the investigation revealed.

To visualize this, imagine a pair of twins like paper dolls folded over and put in a simple pattern. If one is placed in front of the other, both facing the same way, the two sides will be more likely to match than if one twin stands in front of the other and they face each other.

In studying the symmetry of the twins the investigators examined the eyes, nose, ears, teeth, eyebrows, hair, whorl, right or left-handedness, hand prints, and also mentality.

It had been previously suggested that a twin who has a duplicate exactly like himself would probably be an extraordinarily symmetrical person himself, that is, his two eyes and ears and hands would be unusually alike.

It was found, however, that the identical twins were less often symmetrical individually than other twins who did not look alike, and who also were examined.

Mentally the twins examined were found to be strikingly similar in intelligence, the report stated. The youngest ones were more alike than the older ones, and the similarities were particularly close in answering questions which involved inborn or inherited tendencies and abilities, it was found.

"75-Pound Piece" of Ice Doomed by U. S. Bureau

Washington.—What, asks the Department of Commerce, is more simple than a cube of ice?

Another ice cube, replies the division of simplified procedure, which has undergone simplification.

It's a matter of the division is asking, and the fact is it may spell the doom of that simplicity known to housewives far and wide as a "seven-pound piece of ice."

The division asserts it isn't simple, it isn't economical, it doesn't properly fit the modern refrigerator and seeks its "ultimate elimination" in favor of 25, 50, 100 and 150 pound cakes ranging in dimension from 12 by 12 by 8 inches to 12 by 24 by 24 inches.

The 75-pound cake, which is 12 by 12 by 24 inches, will be eliminated if the division has its way at a conference here. Ice distributors attending will be asked to make sure dimensions are proper to fit the simplified ice boxes which the manufacturers will build to correct scale for the organized users.

Opinions of refrigerator manufacturers, ice men, architects, engineers and ice users have been compiled after a two-year survey. The division declares they were one in the opinion that unnecessary variety of ice cake sizes existed. The 75-pound cake seemed particularly to arouse their opposition.

Yosemite Park Booms and Makes Work Sweat

Washington.—Secretary Work has called three expert advisers to assist the Department of Interior in solving the problems of handling tourists in Yosemite National park in California.

Last year almost half a million tourists visited the park, compared to about 200,000 in 1926, and the problems of preventing congestion and preserving the natural beauty of the park have been more than doubled.

The men appointed are Duncan McDuffie of San Francisco, formerly of the President's co-ordinating commission for national parks; Frederick Law Olmstead, California landscape architect; and John P. Buewald, professor of geology of the California Institute of Technology.

Long Swim

Vienna, Austria.—Hilda Mitz, eighteen, college girl, has swum seventy-five miles in the Danube in eleven hours. The temperature of the water was 48.

Endurance Chess Game May Last Ten Years

Berkeley, Calif.—A game of chess between the University of California and Stanford which started in 1925 may be finished in another ten years.

IMMIGRATION LAW CHANGES EFFECTIVE

Families Now Separated May be Reunited Under the New Plan.

Washington, D. C.—Four years of clamor in behalf of thousands of alien families now separated because of restrictions in the 1924 immigration act was answered when an amendment passed during the last session of congress to modify the preference and non-quota provisions of the law became effective.

Beginning July 1, under the new enactments, one-half of each of the quotas now allotted to the various countries is to be reserved for the parents of American citizens, husbands of American citizens where the marriages took place after May 21 last, and farmers. The second half of each quota will be reserved for the wives and unmarried children under 21 years of age of lawfully-admitted aliens.

The new preference provision serves a double purpose in that it not only hastens the reunion of long divided families by materially shortening the waiting time of persons entitled to preference, but it also serves to defer, in many cases indefinitely, the immigration of those whose admission to the United States would mean the planting of new seed in the country.

Brothers, sisters, aunts, uncles, cousins, nieces, nephews and aliens of no relationship whatever are definitely set aside in favor of the wives and minor children of those already here who have become naturalized citizens or have signified their intention of becoming citizens at the earliest possible opportunity.

Under the original law, exemption, or non-quota status, was available only to the wives and unmarried children under 18 years of age of citizens of the United States, while the new law will give non-quota status to American-born women who lost their citizenship by marriage to an alien prior to September 22, 1922, and who have since been widowed, as well as to husbands of American women citizens if married before June 1, 1928, and to the wives and unmarried children under 21 years of age of American citizens.

TREASURY SURPLUS IS \$400,000,000

Washington, D. C.—Uncle Sam closed the 1928 fiscal year Saturday with more than \$400,000,000 to spare, the treasury department announced.

Despite a material reduction in revenue during the year, Secretary Mellon will reduce the public debt substantially \$1,000,000,000.

Income tax collections during June amounted to approximately the \$475,000,000 figure of last June, and for the year will be well over the \$2,000,000,000 mark.

Mellon characterized government finances as in "excellent condition" as the new fiscal year is about to start.

HOOVER WILL RESIGN

Speech Accepting Party Standard Will Be Made in August.

Washington, D. C.—Secretary Hoover has determined to resign his cabinet post in order to be unhampered in his campaign as republican candidate for president. He will present his resignation before July 15 personally to President Coolidge at the summer White House in Wisconsin and then will go to his home in California.

Hoover's speech of acceptance will be delivered during the first week of August at Stanford University, Palo Alto, Cal., where his home is located.

The republican campaign will produce two vacancies in the cabinet for the president to fill during his vacation. Secretary Work of the interior department, the new republican national committee chairman, will present his resignation to Mr. Coolidge when he visits the president in Wisconsin.

New Cabinet Approved by Hindenburg.—President von Hindenburg gave his final approval to the new cabinet list submitted by the socialist chancellor, Hermann Mueller. Dr. Gustave Stresemann holds the portfolio of foreign affairs in the new cabinet. The cabinet includes four socialists and a scattering of members of the centrists, democrats, people's party and Bavarian people's party.

Oregon Will Rule Mexico-Once More.—Mexico City.—General Alvaro Obregon was Sunday elected president of Mexico for a six-year term commencing December 1 and during which he has indicated he intends to continue substantially the policies of the present president, General Plutarco Elias Calles. General Obregon was the only candidate for the presidency.

SENATOR ROBINSON



Senator Robinson of Arkansas, democratic choice for vice-president of the United States.

SUGAR MEN SEEK TO LIMIT IMPORTATION

Washington, D. C.—American cane sugar growers revealed that they not only are collaborating with domestic beet producers to obtain limitation of duty-free admission of Philippine sugar, but that they seek a 300,000 ton maximum instead of the 500,000 ton maximum asked of congress.

Meanwhile both republican and democratic conventions have concluded without any platform reference to the permanence or abandonment of the present free trade relationship between the Philippines and the United States mainland, although representations were made to the platform committees in behalf of both courses.

The situation leaves the domestic sugar men with an unobstructed political field in which to agitate for a change in this relationship, which may become a big issue in the next congress.

RINEHART SETS NEW MARK

Portland Youth in Flight More Than 16 1/2 Hours.

Seaside, Or.—Jimmy Rinehart, young Portland aviator, brought his plane down on the beach here with a world's record to his credit and ten gallons of gasoline left. The official time of the flight was 16 hours 34 minutes 25 3/10 seconds.

Rinehart's feat is the first officially recorded endurance record for a plane of the OX-5 class, the only mark which he had to beat being an unofficial flight of 13 1/2 hours.

Rinehart said that his motor was working perfectly and that he could have stayed in the air longer, but came down with the last of the daylight because, on account of the great crowd gathered on the beach, he feared that he might hit someone if he landed in the dark.

Big Coast Trust Company is Planned.—San Francisco.—Financial leaders here awaited with interest expected developments of a reported plan of Herbert Fleischacker, San Francisco banker, for the formation of a huge investment trust company to operate on the Pacific coast. Fleischacker's idea, according to persons who conferred with him, is to establish the new investment trust company as the holder of large blocks of stock in San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle, Portland, Sacramento, Fresno and San Jose banks.

Pennsylvania Movie Ruling Draconic.—Philadelphia.—The spoken words produced by a motion picture film during a public exhibition first must meet with the approval of the Pennsylvania state board of censors, according to a decision handed down by Judge Martin in the court of common pleas.

Dry Law Repeat Petition Checked.—Salem, Or.—Petitions for an initiative measure seeking repeal of all prohibition provisions in the state constitution, and all laws in Oregon having to do with the enforcement of the prohibition statutes, were being checked in the county clerk's office here. It was said that the petitions contained approximately 1000 signatures. The work of checking petitions also is in progress in other counties in the state, officials said.

THE MARKETS

Portland
Wheat—Big Bend bluestem, hard white, \$1.49; soft white, \$1.40; western white, \$1.40; hard winter, northern spring and western red, \$1.31.
Hay—Alfalfa, \$17.50@18; valley timothy, \$17.50@18; eastern Oregon timothy, \$21@21.50.
Butterfat—46c.
Eggs—Ranch, 26@31c.
Cattle—Steers, good, \$11@12.
Hogs—Medium to choice, \$9.25@11.25.
Lamb—Good to choice, \$11.50@13.
Seattle.
Wheat—Soft white, western white, \$1.40; hard winter, \$1.29; western red, \$1.31; northern spring, \$1.30; bluestem, \$1.46; dark northern spring, \$1.46; dark hard winter, \$1.46.
Hay—Alfalfa, \$26; timothy, \$30; P. S. \$24.
Butterfat—46c.
Eggs—Ranch, 23@27c.
Cattle—Prime steers, \$11@12.
Hogs—Prime, \$11.35@11.50.
Lamb—Choice, \$11.50@13.
Spokane.
Hogs—Good, and choice, \$10.50.
Cattle—Steers, good, \$10.50@11.

SMITH NOMINATED BY THE DEMOCRATS

United States Senator Robinson of Arkansas Named for Vice President.

Houston, Texas.—Alfred E. Smith, four times governor of New York, was nominated for the presidency by the democratic national convention and Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas was named for vice president.

A single ballot was sufficient to break through the last resistance of the group of candidates opposing Smith. Although at the conclusion of the roll call of the states he was a handful of votes short of the two-thirds needed to nominate, he was so near the mark that state after state broke away from the favorite sons they had been supporting and voiced in a noisy bandwagon rush the desire to be the first to lay their support at his feet.

Official Tabulation 849 2-3
The official tabulation after all chances of votes in favor of the leader had been recorded gave the New Yorker 849 2-3 of the 1100 votes in the convention. He needed only 723 1-3 to nominate.

The nomination of the Arkansas leader, like that of Smith, was never in doubt from the moment the roll call of states was started.

The first ballot gave Robinson the imposing total of 1032 1-6 votes, some states switching their original votes after Robinson had piled up more than 900 votes on the first reading of the roll.

Announcement of Smith's nomination was followed by a loud and colorful demonstration on the convention floor, with the Smith people about the hall shouting to the skies their happiness at their victory. In some parts of the hall the bitterness of the contest was carried along by heated arguments among divided southern delegates, but, for the most part, the defeat of the anti-Smith group, forecast for days, was accepted philosophically.

No Platform Fight
The long discussion over prohibition in the platform committee ended in a report pledging the party to strict enforcement of the prohibition amendment and laws, along with all others. Both wets and dries took the speakers stand to ask the convention to accept the plank as submitted, and for the first time in years a democratic platform was approved without a floor fight.

Besides declaring the enforcement of the 18th amendment, the prohibition plank sharply assails the republican administration for what is described as a failure to enforce the dry laws, and also for placing "political hirelings" in enforcement positions, thus making of prohibition a political football.

Farm Relief Pledged.
A pledge to establish a farm relief policy modeled upon the federal reserve system is contained in the democratic farm plank.

Two sub paragraphs on the farm remedy are:
"Creation of a federal farm board to assist the farmer and stock raiser in the marketing of their products as the federal reserve board has done for the banker and business man."

"Credit aid by loans to co-operatives on at least as favorable a basis as government aid to the merchant marine."

A ringing declaration about alleged corruption in government under republican administration also is embodied in the party's 1928 platform and many other subjects, including tariff, taxation, veterans, flood relief, foreign relations and conservation and reclamation.

Dry Law Repeat Petition Checked.—Salem, Or.—Petitions for an initiative measure seeking repeal of all prohibition provisions in the state constitution, and all laws in Oregon having to do with the enforcement of the prohibition statutes, were being checked in the county clerk's office here. It was said that the petitions contained approximately 1000 signatures. The work of checking petitions also is in progress in other counties in the state, officials said.

Postmasters' Age Limit Raised.

Washington, D. C.—An executive order raising the age limit for first, second and third class postmasters from 65 to 68 years has been issued by President Coolidge, the civil service commission announced. Postmaster General Nevins recommended the change, contending that many postmasters are still efficient after reaching the age of 65.

Another Million Paid by Vanderbilt.—Chicago.—Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr. signed a document relinquishing more than \$1,000,000 of his inheritance in another step toward repaying stockholders in his bankrupt publishing enterprises. This is in addition to at least another \$1,000,000 he previously had given up to meet his obligations.

GOV. ALFRED SMITH



Governor Alfred E. Smith of New York, who received the democratic nomination for president of the United States.

OPINION GIVEN ON BANCORPORATION

Salem, Or.—Whether the West Coast Bancorporation and the Oregon Bancorporation, with headquarters in Portland, are conducting a banking business and therefore are subject to the supervision of the state banking department, largely is a question of fact rather than law, according to an opinion handed down by the attorney-general.

If the corporations are attempting to conduct a banking business, then they are in violation of the state banking law, he holds.

If, however, they are merely holding companies, owning stock in banking institutions, then they are not violating the state law, his opinion states.

It also was held by the attorney-general that the name "Bancorporation" used by the holding companies under consideration is not a violation of the prohibition in section 64 of chapter 205, laws of 1925, against the use of the words "bank," "bankers," etc., as the part of any business name.

BRIEF GENERAL NEWS

Directors of the Pierce Arrow Motor Car company have approved a merger with the Studebaker corporation.

Robert B. Mantell, Shakespearean actor, died at his country home, "Brucewood," in Atlantic Highlands, N. J.

The new democratic national committee met immediately after the close of the convention and decided to formally organize at a meeting in the Democratic club, New York city, on July 11.

John Thomas, of Gooding, Idaho, banker and business man, was appointed United States senator by Governor Baldrige of Idaho. He will fill the recess vacancy caused by the death of Senator Gooding.

Japan will nominate Charles Evans Hughes to world court of international justice if the nation is assured that Mr. Hughes will accept the position, succeeding Dr. John Bassett Moore, says a Geneva announcement.

Two of the largest grain and elevator firms in Minneapolis consolidated when negotiations were completed for the purchase of the controlling interest in the Van Dusen Harrington company by F. H. Peavey & Co.

Fight at Louvain Ended by Hoover.

Louvain, Belgium.—A message from Herbert Hoover apparently has prevented an inscription with the Latin equivalent of "destroyed by Teutonic fury" from appearing on the Louvain library. Whitney Warren, American architect, had argued that the inscription should remain as provided in the library plans, and Monsignor Ladeuze, rector of the university, urged it be eliminated. As chairman of the commission for relief in Belgium Mr. Hoover granted the university full jurisdiction as to the inscription to be placed on the memorial.

Southern Pacific to Build New Line.—San Francisco.—Construction of 97 miles of track to connect Klamath Falls, Or., and Alturas, Cal., and Oregon and northern California, a new line, was announced here by William Sproule, president of the Southern Pacific. Construction of the project will begin a. o. c.

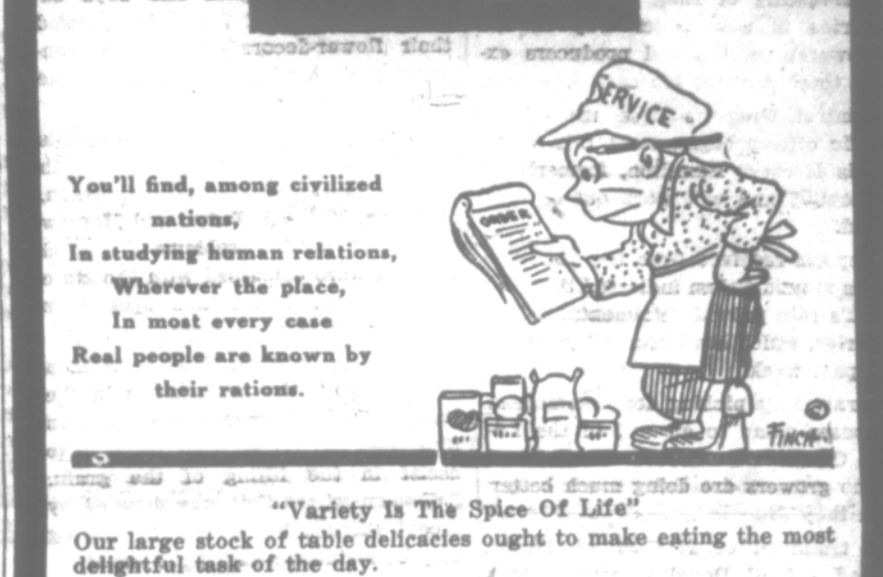
Good Western Campaign Manager.

Washington, D. C.—Chairman Work of the republican national committee announced that James W. Good of Chicago, pre-convention campaign manager for Secretary Hoover, had been selected as manager of the western division of the party's campaign.

Peace Pact Wins Polish Praise.

Warsaw.—The International Peace congress ended its sessions by strongly emphasizing the conference's appreciation of the Kellogg proposal to outlaw war. The pact was declared to mark great progress toward the pacification of the world.

ATTABOY EDDIE



You'll find, among civilized nations, in studying human relations, wherever the place, in most every case, real people are known by their relations.

"Variety Is The Spice Of Life"

Our large stock of table delicacies ought to make eating the most delightful task of the day. From relishes and sauces to prepared spaghetti and other foods, we offer you the finest of products for table use.

Specials for Friday and Saturday

Amazo Starch, 3 for	25c
Shaker Salt, per pkg	10c
4 lb Bucket Lard	80c
8 lb Bucket Lard	1.55
Log Cabin Syrup, small 25c, med. 50c, large 1.00	
Swansdown, 2 1/2 lb pkg	40c
Family Size Snowflake Crackers	49c
Wesson Oil, 1 pt. 29c, 1 qt. 49c, 1/2 gal. 99c	
Royal Club Minced Clams, 7 oz. flat tins	15c
Royal Club Minced Clams, 10 oz. tall tins	19c

We reserve the right to limit quantities

Walter A. May & Son

Store No. 111 UNITED GROCERS OF OREGON, INC.

Average Family Costs

Only \$2.40 a Month Spent For Home Lighting

About \$2.40 a month, or \$28.80 a year, is the amount spent by the average American family for enough electricity to comfortably light the home and operate several labor-saving electrical devices such as the iron, vacuum cleaner, toaster and fan, according to statistics gathered by the National Electric Light Association.

Of the eighty billion kilowatt hours of electricity generated in the United States in 1927, about ten billion were used for lighting and operating electrical appliances in 18,000,000 homes; twenty billion for industrial lighting in shops, stores and offices; approximately forty billion for power purposes, part of which was also used for lighting in places where power was used; and ten billion for traction and miscellaneous uses.

The total gross revenue received by power companies for all electric current in 1927 was less than two billion dollars, or an average of about two and one-half cents per kilowatt hour.

The church of England has approved the new Book of Common Prayer, the vote of the assembly being 517 to 133, the preponderance showing that the changes in the ritual are regarded by many as having merit. Nevertheless, it is not proposed to make the new book authoritative. It is permitted to be used, but any congregation which wishes to do so may continue use of the old version.

COMFORTS OF HOME
"Hello, old man, where have you been?"
"Just got back from a camping trip."
"Roughing it, eh?"
"You bet! Why one day our portable dynamo went on the bum, and we had no hot water, heat, electric lights, ice or radio for almost two hours."—Life.

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