

OREGON NEWS ITEMS OF SPECIAL INTEREST

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

The controversy between the city commissioners of Baker over the purchase of fire fighting equipment has culminated in a decision to purchase a Mack chassis for the old Webb fire truck at a cost of \$2950.

The Lane County Fair association at its annual meeting re-elected the entire board of 12 and heard the report of the secretary, Mrs. Mabel Chadwick, on the finances of this year's fair. The report showed a balance on hand of \$55.86.

The county court of Jackson county has not the legal right to replenish its depleted general fund and fund by borrowing money from banks according to an opinion by Attorney General Van Winkle. It may borrow from the courthouse fund.

Authorization of appointment of two additional clerks and two carriers was received at Medford by William J. Warner, postmaster, from Washington, D. C. The growth of the postoffice business has made necessary the increased staff, Mr. Warner said.

A reduction of \$40,000 under last year's figure has been made in Wasco county's budget, it was revealed. Inasmuch as the city budget has been cut \$20,000, tax reduction is in sight for property owners of The Dalles if the state levy is not increased.

The little precinct of Strawberry in Linn county, adjacent to Lebanon, cast the largest percentage of its registered vote in the recent election. The registration is 77. The number of votes cast was 64. The percentage was the highest in Linn county.

Toledo schools are caught in one of the most serious maladies of the mumps ever experienced. Superintendent Winters announced that at least 30 per cent of the pupils of the central schools were at home either directly or indirectly as the result of the mumps.

A. W. Davis, Varney air mail flier, made an emergency landing on the sandbar at the edge of the Columbia river near Hood River because of fog. Davis circled the town for about 45 minutes while autos were driven down onto the bar where the headlights were used to form landing-beacons.

Plans for replacing all signs on shrubs and trees of the state house grounds at Salem are being made by the forestry board. The signs, which identify approximately 125 species, have been damaged or lost. The practice of labeling plants here began several years ago for the benefit of sight-seers.

One of the most prolific red raspberry bushes in northern Polk county is that owned by Mrs. James A. French of Tena. On the 12-inch limb there are two branches which have 20 ripe berries on them besides numerous blossoms and green berries. Numerous other branches on the bush are bearing.

Thoughtless persons who drop cigarette stubs in the letter chutes at the Bend postoffice are causing considerable concern among postoffice employees. It may be necessary to close the lobby of the postoffice at night, says Postmaster Baird. Anyone caught would be liable to a sentence of five years in the penitentiary.

Ted Steele of Halfway shot twice at a bear at close range. The animal was advancing toward him as the shots were fired, and was so close that the hunter, having fired the last two shots in the rifle, had no time to reload. He jammed the butt of the gun into the bear's mouth, and was prepared for a hand-to-hand fight for life when the wounds took effect and the bear dropped dead at his feet.

On rich bottom land of the Maple creek section south of Florence, C. C. Caylor produced a turnip weighing 18 1/2 pounds. His field of Borifelt turnips averaged six pounds to the turnip. The tops were almost three feet high, the average yield an acre being 44 tons. Caylor also obtained a heavy potato yield of the French variety, eight pounds to the hill. An acre would produce 1200 bushels, perhaps the heaviest yield of spuds ever harvested.

Fendleton's position as the banking center of its trade territory has been strengthened by the announcement that the Bank of Helix has been purchased by the Inland Empire bank of Fendleton. The Helix bank will pass out of existence.

The Cobb-Mitchell Lumber company has sold the machinery in the big mill at Falls City and it is being shipped to the sawmill at Corvallis. The mill at Falls City at one time put out more lumber than any other in Oregon. It was closed in 1922.

An abundant supply of water has been reached in a well being drilled for L. R. Conlee at his home in Moro, at a depth of 215 feet. The water has risen in the hole to within 35 feet of the surface and cannot be lowered in a better test.

Fifty coastal communities of Oregon and Washington were represented at a meeting held at Marshfield, November 12, by the Coast Empire association. The purpose of the meeting was to promote tourist travel along the Coast highway.

Advertising is the oil that lubricates the machinery of business.

DU PONT HEIR AT WORK AS LABORER

Plans to Learn Oil Business From Bottom.

Paola, Kan.—Edmond Du Pont, son of the wealthy Mr. and Mrs. Francis I. Du Pont of Wilmington, Del., is learning the oil and gas business from the bottom up. He is employed as a laborer in the gas fields here.

The elder Du Pont is a stockholder in the various iron and chemical industries of the country which have made the family name powerful over the world. He is a director of the Missouri-Kansas Pipe Line company, which now employs his son.

Just out of Oxford. Recently, young Du Pont, fresh from Oxford university, where he had studied three years, came to Paola, a little oil and gas city, whose landscape is dotted with many huge derricks.

He began work as any other employee of the pipe line company and is being treated like his fellow men. Before going to Oxford he was graduated from Princeton.

Today, wearing oily and grimy overalls, he is taking the hard knocks of the gas production game.

The twenty-four-year-old youth hesitated when asked something about himself. "I do not see what there would be interesting about a person who has so small a part in the world as I. It would not be proper for me to expect anything because of my family name, as I have to earn through merit that which comes to me."

Dark-haired, clear-eyed and quiet in demeanor is the newest worker in the gas fields. He didn't want to talk about himself, but repeated questioning brought this out:

Follows Brothers' Steps. "Why shouldn't I work in the gas fields? My two older brothers worked in the rayon mills after completing college. My younger brother, still in college, will do much the same as the rest of us. I want to learn the natural gas pipe line business."

"The best way to learn is from the production end. I will possibly be here for three or four months and then will go where my employers direct."

Since he came to Paola, young Du Pont has gone to his room each night immediately after supper. He spends his spare time reading and in correspondence. He does not go out at nights and is prompt to work.

Millions to Be Spent on New London Bridges

London.—Many millions of dollars will be spent during the next ten years to build bridges across the Thames at strategic points to help relieve London's traffic problem.

Seven new bridges are contemplated, old bridges will be widened and the proposed Charing Cross bridge is expected to be constructed at a cost of about \$60,000,000.

The Lambeth bridge, which will connect Millbank with the Albert Embankment, has now been under construction for more than a year and is expected to be completed in 1932. The cost is estimated at \$2,935,300.

Work of widening Putney bridge and the starting of new bridges at Hampton court and Chiswick is expected to be under way by Christmas.

The biggest bridge undertaking of all will be the Charing Cross bridge. Although the scheme, which provided for an expenditure of about \$50,000,000, was rejected, a new scheme is now being prepared by an advisory committee. The proposed plan will be ready by March.

Hope Chests on Decline and Manufacturers Quit

Washington.—Those old-fashioned girls who treasured their hope chests are on the decline.

The bureau of census, in a preliminary report on the manufacture of cedar chests during 1929, showed that of 47 firms engaged in this business, 27 firms were forced to go out of business or discontinue manufacture of the article.

Fifteen companies failed to answer the questionnaires sent out, but it was believed they were not important enough to affect the report.

The number of cedar chests made in 1929 totaled 475,490, with a value of \$7,217,750.

Priceless Persian Art in London for Exhibit

London.—Priceless crown jewels, gold and silver thread carpets and dazzling treasures and relics worth millions from the mosques of Kum and Iafahan were landed on the dingy stonies of the Thameside wharf. They were consigned to Burlington house, where a Persian art exhibit opens in January.

The treasures completed the last stage of their journey from Persia on the cargo steamer Bahastian, which brought them from the Island of Abadan in the Persian Gulf.

The collection was flown in four airplanes across the wild mountains and trackless deserts between Persia and the Persian Gulf, so they would not fall into hands of wild mountain tribes.

Taking it For Granted

The man who, from the moment of getting out of bed, resolved to take nothing for granted and to perform no act which he could not base on reasoning and proof, would never get down to breakfast.

Take it for granted that a man is bad, and you will get all there is, and more than there was, of bad in him, says the London Times.

Treat him on the assumption that he is good, and you will discover and strengthen any trend toward good that he may have. In a wider sphere, it is the difference between the optimist and the pessimist. Neither can prove his thesis. But, "believing where we cannot prove," we may mold the reluctant material of our world by the belief that we have of it, and accomplish the moral miracle of raising our selves by the standards which we have ourselves set up. Faith is another name for the wonder-working instrument. Never yet were mountains moved by anyone who did not take it for granted that he could move them.

Contrary to what you think, those painful corns of yours do not have roots. According to the National Association for Foot Health, corns are callous formations without roots.

These callouses are nature's own protection against injury. When any portion of the foot is unduly irritated by tight shoes a callous will form. Most corn remedies are of acid compound, principally salicylic acid, which disintegrates callous formations when properly and carefully applied. But there is danger of infection, the association warns, when such remedies are applied to irritated and highly inflamed tissue.

Now that the television telephone booth is actually a reality and it has been demonstrated that a telephone talker may see his "tete-a-tete" we confess to a shudder of anticipation. Some one is always taking the joy out of life. Where, oh, where will happy memories go of the days when we answered the phone in our sweet, kind voice, while we pantomimed derivative cuss words to those present or when, just fresh from the bath, slipped on something and answered the peremptory summons of the telephone? Truly this inventive age has its drawbacks as well as its wonders.

Probably no professional men work harder or longer to acquire new knowledge than physicians. They are always at school, says the Montreal Star. They are always exchanging discoveries, if not at conventions then through professional journals.

The happy "bit" of one doctor becomes at once public property, available to the hand of every colleague. They do not patent their inventions and mint the sufferings of mankind into cash. They are sentinels always on the watch and always eager to sound the alarm when a foe approaches, or when an enemy can be beaten.

The new thing we have learned to-day is that the "Ohara disease" is nothing we can blame on the Irish. It is an infectious disease of glands, especially affecting those in the shoulder and elbow, and is named for the Japanese scientist Dr. Hachiro Ohara, who discovered it. But we are wondering if this Ohara is another of the "black Irish."

The owner of a hen that provided eggs faithfully for 17 years is reported by a veracious correspondent at Clyde, N. Y., to have refused to kill her when she ceased laying. Such appreciation is commendable; yet the temptation to kill a seventeen-year-old hen is one easy to resist.

A Canadian astronomer believes he discovered a new planet also. A number of explorers in the movie firms men have thought they were photographing new stars only to learn at a great deal of expense that they had filmed only asteroids and comets.

One of the advantages of our form of government is that some statesman may from time to time have the word "dictator" hurled at him. The exciting soon passes. Experience has shown that the title can be held for only a brief period of time.

Students of very ancient history do not agree that the conductor of Salomon was always that of a very wise man. His deeply respected proverb prompts a suspicion that he had what is modernly known as "a ghost writer."

A lawyer set out to count the acts, statutes, ordinances and public regulations of all kinds in the country, and gave up the effort after a year, with the total then in the millions. Ignorance of the law is no wonder.

Positive assurance that business will be good should not be interpreted as a promise that the stock market will change its ancient custom and make a practice of providing sure things for speculators.

One good brain test is the possess sion of enough sense to leave brain tests alone.

Einstein's theory is not readily understood. Many ordinary minds regard it as no more of a mathematical mystery than calculations involved in the establishment of a reliable naval test.

The editor of the journal of the National Educational Association predicts a working day of no more than four hours. There will be clock-watches and whistle-listeners just the same.

Fragrant of Button Sends Man to Prison

Edmonton, Alta.—A tiny piece of bone button sent Joseph Barber, alias Barbero, to the penitentiary for five years here.

Convicted of a share in the burglary of the premises of a milling company on May 7 last, Barber can blame a fragment broken from the bone button of his overcoat, which was afterward found on the scene, for his prison term. The robbery netted him \$35.

PARTNERS' SPAT ENDS IN TRAGEDY

Murder and Suicide Result of 30-Year Row.

New York.—A quarrel lasting 30 years over the profits reaped by a saloon came to an end recently when Charles Reiter, fifty-five, shot and killed Mrs. Martha Siering in her apartment, seriously wounded another woman, strove vainly to shoot Mrs. Siering's daughter, and then turned his revolver on himself.

The seriously wounded woman was Mrs. Catherine Crause, sixty, Mrs. Siering's sister-in-law. After shooting Mrs. Siering and Mrs. Crause, Reiter tried to turn his weapon on Miss Anna Siering, twenty, who ran into her bedroom, locked the door and then, as the enraged man battered it down, climbed on a fire escape and into a neighbor's home.

Reiter then threw himself on a bed and shot himself through the heart. The shot fired the bed clothing and flames spread through the apartment.

Charles Siering, Jr., son of the slain woman, told police that Reiter and his father had been saloon partners 30 years ago. One night, he said, Reiter took a day's receipts from the till and did not appear again for ten years. The saloon by this time had closed, according to Siering's story, but Reiter demanded \$1,000 he had put in the business and half the profits during his absence.

Reiter lately developed the habit, Siering said, of coming to the apartment when Siering, Sr., was absent and extorting money out of Mrs. Siering by threats to injure her husband.

Sleep-Walker Falls to Death From Third Floor

Washington.—Walking in his sleep, Emanuel G. Revilla, twenty-three, of David, Panama, fell out the third floor window of his apartment in the 1300 block of I Street Northwest and was killed.

Revilla, a medical student at Georgetown university, went to sleep about midnight, his roommate, Joseph Velazquez, told police. About four hours later Velazquez was awakened by a scream, he said, and discovered Revilla lying in a concrete courtyard below.

While surgeons were preparing for an operation at Emergency hospital, Revilla died. He suffered a compound fracture of the skull and internal injuries in the fall.

Police learned that Revilla frequently walked in his sleep and only last week aroused residents of the apartment in which he lived, when he fell over a chair in his apartment while sleep-walking.

Dr. Joseph D. Rogers, acting coroner, after viewing the body, issued a certificate of accidental death.

Watchman Is Forced to Aid Yegg Break Safe

Seattle.—Noah James was calmly carrying on as night man at the Ever-Lunch room when a yegg climbed through a rear window and handed him a sledge hammer.

"Get busy on the safe while I hold the chisel," said the nocturnal visitor. James was compelled to swing the hammer for the crackman while the latter guided the chisel.

When the combination was broken off without the safe being opened the yegg became disgusted and left, leaving James bound in the toolbox. James extricated himself and called police.

Well Thrown Egg Saves Life of Despondent Man

Portland, Maine.—An egg and an accurate throwing arm saved the life of E. H. Dunham, thirty-one.

Because a young woman clerk at a soda fountain here told Dunham she would not see him any more, police say, Dunham tried to swallow poison tablets while in the shop. Dunham had the tablets in his mouth and Lyndon E. Harris, shop manager, had an egg in his hand.

Harris threw the egg. The egg splattered over Dunham's shirt front, startling him so that he spat out the poison.

Leaves 154 Descendants. Romford, Essex, England.—When Mrs. Ellen Walling, eighty-five, died, she left 154 descendants. The queen once complimented her on her large family which comprised six sons, four daughters, 80 grandchildren and 84 great-grandchildren.

Our editorial thetypist and proof-reader will be interested to learn that Sir Radhasankar Patrashterblaskar is the poet laureate of India.

Punish Auto Honkers

The order of Chief Laubenhimer of Milwaukee to arrest needlessly honking motorists meets general applause. Automobile horns are not doorbells, to be sounded before apartment houses or elsewhere to call a friend from the upper floors. Motor parades, with horns blasting the atmosphere, are not conducive to city comfort. In fact, the chief says, the habits of some motorists have become public nuisances and that is putting it mildly.

Needless use of automobile horns is an insolence. The motorist who rouses the neighborhood because he is too lazy to get out of his car and go to the door deserves nothing less than arrest. In fact, he's lucky that somebody doesn't crown him with a flower pot. The chief's order ought to be rigidly enforced in Milwaukee and should be adopted by the suburbs.

It may be that the old masters reached such a standard of perfection that certain artists of today are neither able nor willing to attain it. To abandon technique is not to offer us something finer. It is to bring us back to the beginning of pictorial expression. But out civilization cannot ignore its traditions in art until it can replace them by something better. Our modern primitives are absurd.

Europe cannot go back suddenly to childhood. When it does some of the moderns may be "in the picture," says the London Saturday Review. At present they are perhaps 5,000 years before their time, which is too long to be of any consequence to us.

Summer visitors to Prince Edward Island have observed that fox pens are almost as numerous in the province as hen houses are on farms in the United States, says the New York Sun. In 1878 pioneer breeders at Tignish began experimenting with a score of foxes captured from the wilds. The original 20 were the Adams and Eves of what has become a flourishing industry. In 1913 there were 277 fox farms in the province; in 1923 there were 3,670 fox farms in Canada; in 1929 the Canadian National Silver Fox Breeders association registered 70,883 new-born cubs, all of them descended from the original group.

The Shah of Persia owns a gold-plated, diamond-encrusted car of American make. The hood and windshield are gold. Diamonds decorate the interior. It is the costliest car ever built. But how could anyone ever take a vacation in such a bus? How could the shah load the kiddies and wife into the institution and tie off to the mountains? Consider scratching the sides of those doors on the sides of the canyons until they look like the map of Europe! Meditate upon bumping one of those fezzers into a tree! Who could have any fun in a car like that?

Most of us would prefer, like Mme. Schumann-Heink, to die just after some very satisfactory accomplishment if we could. Few persons are permitted to die just that way. But there is something more significant in her wish, and that is that she may be busy and useful and content in her work right up to the last, says the Des Moines Tribune. Certainly if anyone deserves that privilege of fate, it is this native Austrian woman who has spent 52 years giving the world pleasure through her voice.

The New York police authorities state emphatically to the leaders of three Chinese gangs, "End war or be deported." Curious no one seems to have thought of this before. And "end" means final conclusion, not temporary discontinuance. Suppose we could deport thoroughly suspected, but not possibly entirely convicted, gunmen. Would not that be fine? Has not Uncle Sam some distant and valueless isle where he could send them, far removed from the habes corpus of "mouthpieces"?

Mercantile transactions of the Soviets are reminiscent of continuous closing out sales and other merchandising methods of the lower East side of New York. The Romanoffs went out of power in 1917 and it is now 1930. Will those stocks of imperial gems and imperial clothing ever give out, or are there undercover factories somewhere in the hinterland?

France proposes to pass a law that every prospective bridegroom must qualify by running 400 meters in one minute, climbing a palisade seven feet high, jumping three yards and swimming 200 yards, and the old batch's answer is that if a man could do all those things, a woman wouldn't catch him in the first place.

Many explanations of the revolutions in South America have been offered, but maybe there is something in the suggestion that the participants decided that it was time to indulge a desire for a general fight.

There is a rebellion against the styles set in Paris, probably started in Paris by style fixers who realize that people have to know something about what they are rebelling against.

"The tendency is toward smaller radio sets." This is as it should be. Nothing is more eerie than a tenor's croon issuing from something which seems at first glance to be a folding bed.

Giant Cucumber. Fort Morgan, Colo.—A cucumber large enough to make a good sized baseball bat was grown near here by Henry Jobbins. It measured 51 inches in length and weighed 6 1/2 pounds.

WOMAN, 97, DOESN'T WANT "LONG LIFE"

"You Get Too Stupid," She Explains at Party.

Rochester.—She has a far better chance than most persons to run off with the honor, but Mrs. Sophie Reich of 225 Gregory street doesn't want to be one of the select few who live to be one hundred.

Mrs. Reich recently cut a birthday cake with ninety-seven candles on it at a dinner party given here by her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

While flowers and greetings poured in on her she told a reporter why it doesn't pay to live too long. "You get too stupid," she declared, adding:

"Once your faculties become imperfect you are a burden to your family, too, and I don't want to be that."

Mrs. Reich is small and dainty, the kind of old lady who looks well in a white bonnet, but she doesn't go in for that sort of thing. She was quick with a retort to every question. She doesn't need an ear trumpet and she walked about with an amble as a tread as if she were twenty.

She came to this country from Germany, a young woman of twenty-two. Mrs. Reich's husband, Christian Reich, died in 1881.

She was the guest of honor at an "old folks" service in St. Paul's Evangelical church, along with all members who are over sixty years of age. "Children of Life's Sunset Slope" was the subject of the sermon by the Rev. Elmer H. Hoefler.

Mother Calls Her Son to Dinner by Radio

St. Louis, Mo.—"Short wave radio station DUD broadcasting. Why don't you hurry home, Wells? Dinner has been ready 15 minutes and the potatoes are getting cold. I'll wait a few moments longer for you. DUD now signing off."

Such was the broadcast from mother to son here when he was late for dinner.

Wells Chapin, instructor in a night radio school, erected DUD for research purposes—but explains his mother did much of the research for him at dinner time.

Recently Chapin hitched an aerial to the top of his automobile, varnished to his head, and set out to investigate reports of his mother that DUD was becoming weak and that she could not reach him for the usual call to dinner.

He cruised over St. Louis streets listening to his mother read from a book, recite poems, and tell how to make a low neck dress. DUD was functioning perfectly and it was not yet time for dinner so Chapin kept cruising and his mother speaking through the microphone.

The radio instructor never thought about dinner until his mother said: "Haven't you done enough experimenting today—hurry home, dinner is getting cold. DUD signing off." Chapin went home.

Wales Saves Digestion; Conspires With Waiters

Le Touquet, France.—The prince of Wales has confessed! He does not eat all of the courses of the many formal dinners which he is called upon to attend. He says: "It would be impossible for me to do so. I could not stand so rich a diet. Indeed, I very often do not eat any of the elaborate dishes served."

"I have a tacit understanding with several of the waiters in the establishments in which many of such dinners are given—they know my tastes—and instead of serving me with highly seasoned dishes, they give me instead a clear soup, a cheese soufflé and some cutlets."

The prince said that through this ruse he was able to eat when the others ate and at the same time preserve his digestion.

He arrived here by plane to follow the French golf championships.

French Navy Salute Center of Controversy

Paris.—The traditional shout—"Vive la République" which has been in force in the French navy since the revolution, may be changed. It is voiced by the sailors when they man the decks to salute an arrival or greet a passing warship.

Certain officials of the ministry of marine sought to change the cry into a simple "hurrah," as in the British navy, but ardent Nationalists in the chamber of deputies are combating the change.

Chimpanzee Rides Bike

St. Louis.—"Jo-Jo" has gone in for bicycle riding. Jo-Jo is a chimpanzee at the St. Louis zoo, and she recently was presented a nice new shiny cycle, she rides it, too.

MILLIONAIRE FOUR TIMES, DIES POOR

German Knew Finance, Also He Knew Prisons.

Berlin.—A millionaire four times in his life, Armand Schwob died penniless in a Berlin hospital recently at the age of seventy-three. At the height of his enterprising and versatile career he was worth millions of dollars, had a racing stable of 80 thoroughbreds, and was the declared favorite of the Russian czar. He also made the acquaintance of many prisons in the course of his adventurous life, including Sing Sing in New York.

As a small boy Schwob displayed remarkable business talents in his uncle's watch business in Paris. At the age of seventeen young Schwob founded a watch making plant in Moscow and in the course of two years he had made a million dollars. Although he had received marked favors from the court, he turned his back on Russia and opened a watch factory in Paris. Profits were high and Schwob lived in regal splendor.

All went well till his restless spirit drove Schwob to open a branch office in Buenos Aires which he conducted himself. It failed. The crash involved a loss of 15,000,000 francs. He fled to Holland and was arrested on a charge of fraud. Acquitted, he turned to gambling. He conducted a flourishing gambling club in Paris which netted him a large fortune.

A gold mine in Wales was Schwob's next business enterprise. Before the shareholders realized that they had invested their money in a bubble Schwob had disappeared. A jeweler's shop which he conducted in Vienna was just on the verge of falling when Schwob inherited \$40,000. He went to America.

Sentenced in United States. In New York Schwob forged checks to increase his rapidly dwindling revenues. He was convicted and lodged in Sing Sing. After 18 months in jail he was heard of him.

He reappeared in Paris. As a war profiteer he again amassed a large fortune. As easily as it was earned it was spent. In 1922 he was forced to flee from Paris.

Germany was his next field of activity. He reverted to check forging. In Berlin alone he netted \$200,000. Before the police could get hold of him he had fled from the country. In 1926 he was arrested in Fiume, but made his escape. Nothing was heard of him till he was found sick in a small Berlin home and taken to the hospital.

What the restless adventurer has done in the last years and what induced him to come to the German capital nobody knows.

Alaskan Dog Teams Are Giving Way to Planes

Nome, Alaska.—Modern transportation by air is threatening the future of the malamute, hero of many an Alaskan tale of danger and hardship on the snow-packed trails of America's frontier.

Despite the present high cost of airplane travel, mail and other articles may be sent by air cheaper than by dog team, statistics have revealed.

The cost of the average dog team, including the driver, amounts to \$25 per day, or 85 cents per passenger mile, and the team has an average speed of 30 to 40 miles per day.

In comparison with the time and cost, airplane transportation has become popular in this land of poor communication facilities. The airplane has reduced dog team mail time between Nome and Nenana from 29 days to four hours. Gold dust and furs are transported from Nome to Fairbanks, 540 miles across a snowbound wilderness, in five hours, instead of the month required by a fast dog team.

The malamute is slowly losing his place as provider of transportation over long distances. Even law enforcers, who used to whip their dog teams onto the trail of criminals, spending weeks or months in the pursuit, have taken to the air.

With the development of airways and construction of landing fields, airplanes are expected to solve the communication problem in the territory.

Cold Handshake Made Warm by Losing Nerve!

Kansas City.—Cold and clammy hands may be made capable of warm handshakes, the Southwest clinical conference was told by Dr. L. G. Rowntree of Rochester, Minn.

The change, he said, is effected by cutting two little nerves that lie along the spine.

Persons with arthritis or bone fever also may be benefited by the operation, which increases the blood supply in the afflicted regions.

Error Helps Thief

Newark, N. J.—Edgar Kille was getting the best of a burglar with whom he was struggling in the dark until Mrs. Kille arrived on the scene to help him. Swinging a potato masher with great might, she brought it, by mistake, squarely down upon the head of her husband. The burglar escaped.

Wrath From Pets

Epsom, England.—A wreath inscribed "To our beloved master, from all his pets," was included among those at the funeral of Charles Richard, tin master, here.

The Washington Post wants to know who has any respect for law. That's easy. The person who wants somebody else to obey one.</