



MAN . . . . . in many forms

There is plenty of evidence that the types of human beings which now inhabit the earth are not the only animals of our species that ever lived. In Sumatra the natives have long known of the existence of a tribe of ape-men, who live in an inaccessible mountain country. One of these was recently shot, although it is illegal to kill them, and the body has been sent to Holland for examination by scientists, who think these "orang letjos" may be survivors of one of the races which preceded the modern man on the earth.

In the Sahara desert the bones of several members of a race, which was much like, yet curiously unlike human beings of today, have just been unearthed. Similar discoveries over many years in Germany, France, China and South Africa lead to the belief that not one but several different species of humans and near-humans once inhabited many parts of the world.

Perhaps the folk-myths of giants, satyrs and earth-dwelling gnomes have come down from remote times when survivors of these primitive types came into contact with our own ancestors, who themselves were better able to survive the changing rigors of a developing world because of their superior agility and brain capacity.

FRANKFURTER . . . to the bench

In Washington, during the War, irreverent newspaper men used to call him the "Happy Sausage." That is a somewhat strained translation of Felix Frankfurter's name, since "Felix" is good Latin for "Happy" and everybody knows that a frankfurter is a sausage!

But the same men who nicknamed him used also to say that he had the best-functioning set of brains in Washington, and that was saying a good deal, in a time when Woodrow Wilson and Newton D. Baker were both there and using theirs.

Felix Frankfurter's appointment by Governor Ely to the Supreme Court of Massachusetts has started a storm of protest, because he was the champion of Sacco and Vanzetti, whose execution for murder was regarded by the radicals of the world as due to their Communist activities rather than to any real proof of their guilt.

Frankfurter, since 1914 a professor in Harvard Law School, believed the two men were innocent, and said so. That put him on the "black list" of the conservatives of Boston, who were sure the men were guilty because they were Communists. But great lawyers, judges and statesmen call Felix Frankfurter, the Austrian Jew who came to America at the age of twelve, one of the ablest legal minds in the world.

ROMANCE . . . . . on a door sill

Bob Milliken came back to the home of his ancestors the other day and made a talk to the village folk on the occasion of the local celebration of the Washington Bicentennial in the town of Stockbridge, Mass. He is known to all the world as Professor Robert A. Milliken of the California Institute of Technology, and the world's greatest living physicist, who discovered the cosmic rays.

He told us how his grandfather, Dan Milliken, came across the mountains from over Becket way, a hundred years ago, as an apprentice to Sam Pease, the village shoemaker. He married Sally Pease and went out to Illinois to farm it in the prairie country. His son Silas kept on farming, but sent his boy Bob to the University of Chicago.

And Bob Milliken came all the way from the Pacific Coast the other day because, as he told us, he wanted to see if he could find the house where his grandfather used to "skive" shoelenther on the sill of the back door. He'd recognize it from the knife-marks left by the shoemaker's apprentices. And sure enough, he found the gashes on Doctor Clyne's back-door sill!

It made all the Stockbridge people feel very romantic to have such a living link with the town's past.

SANDERS . . . . . of the people

Like speaker Garner, Everett Sanders, the new chairman of the Republican National Committee, was born in a log cabin. He was a member of Congress from Indiana when President Coolidge made him his secretary. In that job he won from Mr. Coolidge the high praise that he was "a man of great ability and discretion."

Sanders started life as a clerk in a shoe store, and sold more shoes than anybody else who ever worked there. Perhaps, his friends say, that is one reason why he understands people from the ground up.

Cover Crop High in Nitrogen

Corvallis—Curious to know how much plant food he was turning under when plowing down a cover-crop of vetch and oats, Gilmore Hector, a farmer near here, had the elements in the heavy crop estimated and discovered that he was plowing under 65 pounds of nitrogen per acre alone, equivalent to the amount of 400 pounds of ammonium sulfate. In addition to the fertilizing value, Mr. Hector hopes to gain much from the added organic matter in the soil which is an important factor in retaining moisture through the dry summer. He plans to watch carefully the effect of the cover crop on the regular crop to be grown on the field this year.

LEXINGTON

MRS. HARRY DUVALL

In the Church of Christ next Sunday the morning pulpit theme will be "The Gospel for Our Age." At the eight o'clock hour "Reasons for Loving God" will be discussed. In the evening service special musical numbers and the old hymns are given emphasis. A welcome and the glad hand await all comers. The patriotic services and program Sunday evening were well attended and some very pleasing numbers were given.

Visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Morey is Mr. Morey's sister, Mrs. Chester Fertney and her son, Roland of Portland.

T. M. Scott of Salem is here visiting relatives and friends. Mr. Scott is a former resident of this county and is the father of Mrs. William Tucker and Mrs. William Copenhaver.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Breshears, Helen and Bunny and Mrs. Wilbur Stegall went to Ditch creek ranger station Monday to spend the day there with Mr. Stegall.

Mr. and Mrs. William Copenhaver enjoyed a surprise visit this week from Mr. Copenhaver's brother, Clark Copenhaver and family from Oakland, Calif. It had been over twenty-five years since Mr. Copenhaver had seen his brother, so they had quite a reunion.

Mrs. Harry Schriever, accompanied by Mrs. R. B. Rice and Mrs. Trannie Parker attended the Pomona Grange at Irrig on Saturday. Mrs. Rice and Mrs. Parker took part in the program, singing two numbers.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Cox left last Friday night for Longview, Wash., for a several days' stay with their son Delvin and family. Mr. and Mrs. Sias are caring for the things while they are away.

Mayor T. L. Barnett received notice last week from the Public Utilities commission of Oregon that the O.-W. R. & N. Co. wishes to discontinue the maintenance of an agency here, with the exception of the summer months. The people of Lexington are anxious that one be kept throughout the year and a hearing of the matter will be held in the near future.

Mrs. Florence Beach and Mrs. Sadie Lewis left on the train Thursday night, Mrs. Beach going to Portland to see her sister, and Mrs. Lewis to drain to spend a few days with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Benton Freeze.

Lexington was quite deserted on July 4. Some were picnicking in the mountains, others attended the picnics at Arthur Parker's, Mrs. Ola Ward's, Harvie Bauman's and William Van Winkle's, and some went to Ione for the celebration. Lexington was also well represented at Ukiah and Lehman Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Hendrix and daughter Betty Jo from Astoria, arrived Sunday for a few days stay with Mr. Hendrix's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Galey Johnson. They are enroute to Idaho to visit other relatives and will stop here again on their return home.

Raymond Jeub came up last week from Coquille, Ore., after Mrs. Jeub. She had been here for several days visiting her father, Gene Gentry.

Harvesting has started north of town. George White and Orville Cutsforth are well under way and W. F. Barnett started in Tuesday afternoon. The grain seems to be turning out well and is of very good quality.

J. F. Lucas returned home Friday from Wasco.

One day last week while the railroad crew was burning weeds from the right of way, the fire got beyond control, reaching the slaughter house buildings owned by R. H. Lane. The pump house and electric motor were destroyed, damage amounting to approximately \$350, with no insurance. The fire department used their chemical hose and put out the fire before it reached the slaughter house and barns.

Bill Barnhouse of Antone visited at the S. G. McMillan home over the week end, having come over to bring Eula home. She had been in Antone for the past two weeks visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Gay Anderson, Gay Jr. and June, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Jones and son, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Vaughn and Miss Jones, all of Heppner, Mrs. Dooley of Hillsboro, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Gentry, Mrs. Laura Scott and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Lucas were those who joined in a day's picnic at the Lucas home July 4. The afternoon and evening were spent in playing cards.

Joe Devine went to Heppner Monday and had his tonsils removed.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schriever had as their guests Sunday and Monday Mr. and Mrs. Bill Clark and son, Bobby and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McNeal, parents of Mrs. Schriever. They motored up from their homes in Portland, bringing with them Jeanne Marie Schriever, who has been visiting her grandparents for the past few weeks. She returned with them to Portland to continue her visit. Bobby Clark will spend some time here with the Schrievers.

Henry Schriever, brother of Harry, is here visiting from Cle Elm, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jackson, Kenneth and Marcella went to Hubbard last week and to spend a few days with Mr. Jackson's parents. They returned home Tuesday.

The deserted motorcycle found near the depot some time ago was found to be stolen property. Mr. McMahon of the state police department stated it had been stolen out of California, along with another machine. They have not yet been able to find the thieves or locate the other machine.

Eugene—A demonstration to determine the value of superphosphate Ladino clover pasture, carried out by H. J. Mery of Ada, shows that the fertilizer stimulated growth on poor spots but gave no material results where the soil was in good condition, says County Agent Fletcher who cooperated in the test.

The WAY of LIFE BY BRUCE BARTON

HOARDING

About fifteen years ago there was a typhoid epidemic in a certain city, which baffled the health authorities. Children were stricken in widely separated neighborhoods. The water supply was all right; so was the milk and so were the general sanitary conditions. Yet new cases continued to develop.

Finally the mystery was solved. A doctor discovered a domestic servant who was a "carrier" of typhoid germs. Though perfectly well herself, she took the disease with her wherever she went. She became nationally famous under the name of "Typhoid Mary."

Times like the present produce a lot of male "Typhoid Marys." The germs they carry are rumors and fears. One of them came to see me last October when things were looking very bad.

Shaking his head dolefully, he suggested that I ought to have some money tucked away in gold.

I blew up and rained all over him. I said: "My bank is strong and liquid. It will be solvent unless the United States is insolvent. And if things get to a point where Uncle Sam is busted, then what good will gold be, do you think? Do you imagine for one moment that, in a period of general chaos, the mass of people would deal tenderly with those who had helped to bring on the crisis by hiding gold?"

My general attitude in this whole situation has been as follows: 1. I pay little attention to the market quotations on good bonds, preferred or common stocks. Either they are worth a lot more than their current prices or they are worth nothing. In either case there is nothing I can do about it.

2. If the worst were to happen I have enough egotism to believe that I could make a living and provide for my family under any sort of government or any sort of conditions.

3. I keep a white horse and ride him every day. If we have a social upset you will find me right at the head of the people's parade on my white horse. And the first place we shall head for will be the homes of the hoarders.

Some day, in the not far distant future, we shall have to look back on this period and consider the record we made. And when my youngster climbs on my knee and says, "Dad, what did you do in the panic?" I don't want to have to answer, "I was smart and yellow, sonny. I hoarded gold."

KOAC Now on Full Time With Broader Programs

A 12-hour schedule daily except Sunday has been resumed by KOAC, the Oregon State college radio station, which on July 1 began a series of programs which will include lectures, music and other talent from not only the college but from University of Oregon, and Oregon Normal school as well.

Control of the station was recently placed under the general extension service headed by Dean Alfred Powers of Eugene. Studios for this year at least will be maintained only at Corvallis as lack of funds has prevented contemplated remote control connections with other campuses at Salem.

Under the new organization a much broader list of program offerings is made possible by bringing specialists to the studios from Eugene, Monmouth and the Portland extension center. The farm and homemaker features as well as other offerings from the State college will be continued as formerly. W. L. Kaddery, program director for several years, continues as manager of operations and programs and head of the radio department of the general extension division.

Apricots—Peaches—Ripe July 1 to 15, and Aug. 5 to 25. Free peach offer for apricot customers. May pick them yourselves. Edmonds Orchard, Umatilla, Ore. 15-18.

G. T. Want Ads Get Results.

PINE CITY

ALMA NEILL

Miss Lenna Neill went to Heppner Wednesday to spend a few days with Mrs. Mary Bartholomew. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lee and daughter Evelyn and son Raymond spent the Fourth in Walla Walla, Wash. Harold Geiger attended the dance in Hermiston Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Plourd and son Donald spent the Fourth at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Neill. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Young and family and Mr. and Mrs. Emery Cox and children went to Hildaway springs Friday to stay several days.

Roy Neill and Lloyd Baldrige were business visitors in Echo Friday.

Miss Wilma McCarty went to The Dalles Monday.

Those from Pine City attending the Fourth of July celebration at the Columbia school house near Hermiston were Mrs. Ollie Neill and daughters Oleta and Neva, Lila Bartholomew, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Foley, Murray Potts, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Wattenburger and children, Elsie Strain, Mrs. Elder, Jim Ayers, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Ayers and son Ray, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wattenburger, Roy Neill, Ralph Neill, Alma Neill, Charley Lee and Earle Wattenburger.

Mrs. J. S. Moore and Audrey, Naomi and Johnny Moore went to Hildaway Springs and Ukiah to spend Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Wattenburger and Neva and Oleta Neill attended the show in Hermiston Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Morehead and family spent the Fourth visiting relatives in Pendleton.

Miss Oleta Neill visited Elsie Strain and Alma Neill Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wattenburger, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Neill and children, Harold, Ralph and Bernice, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Andrews and children, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Colpitts and children, Lila Bartholomew, Mr. Ollie Neill and daughters, Neva and Oleta, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Neill and children, Roy Neill, Mr. and Mrs. Burl Wattenburger and children, Elsie Strain, Alma Neill, Earle Wattenburger, Jasper Meyers and Lowell Young enjoyed a picnic at Spruce Springs Sunday.

Mrs. Burl Coxen and children of Heppner visited at the Ollie Neill home Wednesday of last week. She brought Neva Neill home, who had been staying in Heppner for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Neill and children spent Monday at the W. D. Neill home.



Helps Hill Children.

It doesn't seem to matter much where boys and girls live, if there is any chance at all to carry on 4-H club projects they do it in some way or another. Take Kanawha county, West Virginia. It has the largest enrollment of any county in the state—some 1100 boys and girls. As a farming section it has little to recommend it. The county is mostly embraced in the valley of the Kanawha river. The country is very rough and almost mountainous.

The young folks have to make their own social life, and here is where 4-H club work has come into the picture. It has provided a means of bringing the young folks together in a social way and at the same time made their diversion count for something in keeping up the home and appearances. In some parts of the county there are mining settlements and here 4-H club work is the only social diversion for the young people.

Club work was started when some business men in the county and in Charleston made funds available to the boys and girls for the purchase of pigs, lambs, chickens and seed for club projects. Club members have many handicaps to contend with in such a county, especially in the case of livestock. Proper feeds are not always available, nor shelter, and predatory animals are a nuisance. So the work is not up to the average found in better agricultural sections, but nevertheless it is supplying a great need.

Where a little patch of land is available it is used for garden stuff, mostly, but sometimes a club member can manage to have a patch turned over to him for corn or potatoes. It is therefore all the more important that the best culture be given the crops. The people are appreciative when they see that club work actually gets results.

Burton Valley Club News.

Our meeting was called to order by the president, Lola Cannon. The secretary, Mary McIntyre, read the minutes of the last meeting. The material received from the Oregon Agricultural college was examined and discussed. We selected the articles from the list that we wished to make and decided on the materials best suited to make each.

We had each brought a bleached flour sack to make our first article. The handwork class are to make a stand cover and the sewing class a tea towel. We pulled threads to even our work and trimmed the edges. This took up most of our time so we spent the remainder of our time in discussing the design we wished to put on our work.

Lola Cannon and Nona Howell, news reporters.

Witchens Kooks Meet.

The Boardman Kitchen Kooks 4-H club met last Thursday afternoon at the Channing home. There were seven members present. Mrs. Coats will be our leader this month while Mrs. Macomber is away. Echo Coats, reporter.

Happy Hearts Meet.

The Happy Hearts 4-H club met July 6th at the home of Florence Green. Those present were Patay Smith, Frances Egan, Kathryn

Thompson, Betty Snider, Virginia Swendig, Margaret Doolittle, Mary Emma Curran and Betty Adkins. Alberta Adkins was a visitor. The next meeting will be July 13th. Betty Adkins, reporter.

John W. Hiatt and Ed Kelley spent the holiday on a trip to Desolation lake and other points of interest in Grant county. As they were on the go much of the time, they got few fish, but enjoyed the trip and scenery over that way.

Corvallis—Simple, inexpensive and effective holders for use in the canning season are made from sections cut from an inner tube of an auto tire, according to a Benton county homemaker. The rubber does not absorb moisture or stain yet protects the hands and enables the canner to make a tight seal when screwing on a hot jar lid.

3 years for \$5—where can you get more for your money?—The G. T.

Advertisement for First National Bank, Heppner, Oregon, featuring an illustration of the bank building and the words 'SAFE & SERVICE'.

Advertisement for First National Bank, Heppner, Oregon, with the headline 'Make Each Dollar Earn Its Keep' and text explaining the benefits of a savings account.

Large advertisement for MacMarr Stores, Inc. featuring 'MAX-I-MUM SYRUP' and a list of various grocery items with prices, including apples, pickles, shortening, macaroni, beans, coffee, rice, flour, gingerale, prunes, and jam.

Advertisement for Huston's Grocery with the headline 'THEY MUST BE GOOD' and text promoting 'MONARCH CANNED FOODS' as favorites of the American public.