

The Hermiston Herald

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AN APOLOGY IS OFFERED

Last Sunday morning Claude Upham, foreman of the Herald office, got out his old camping outfit; looked over his fishing tackle; tightened up a few bolts on 'Lizzie' and left for a ten days fishing trip.

All that we know about our Linotype machine is that it needs a good 'cussing' every once in a while. Nevertheless we took a hitch in our gallouses and swore that we would get out a paper no matter how great the odds.

It has been a long time since we moved a stool up to the case and sat there hour on and hour out 'sticking' type. Such labor at one time was taken as a matter of fact, but now days since the invention of the Linotype and after an office has depended for sometime on this means of setting type it seems like an endurance contest when necessity comes you to restore to the old method.

We have been in an office where we had to sweep the floor; another where we set type and still another where we acted as reporter but this is our first experience where all of these responsibilities combined were shifted on our shoulders as it is this week.

All efforts to procure another man this week proved futile. Printers these days are as scarce as Democrats in Maine.

Our friend Markus of Stanfield has kindly offered to set some type for us and with this aid we send out this issue of the Herald. By next week Claude will be back with a lot of fish stories and we will settle down to normalcy.

Plans Unique Memorial to World War Heroes

Oakland, Cal.—Names of 84,324 heroes who died in the World war, today repose in a vault in the allied memorial center here. The memorial, a majestic monument of steel and stone, was erected on the banks of Lake Merritt, in the heart of Oakland, for the purpose of holding the names of every allied soldier, sailor or nurse killed in the World war.

Dr. Leroy F. Herrick of Oakland, who erected and maintains the memorial at his own expense, states that in time he hopes to have the names of every participant of the World war in the huge vault of the allied memorial center.

Dr. Herrick stated that the Canadian authorities have promised to supply a complete list of the soldier and sailor dead of Canada.

"I do not know how long it is going to take me to get the names of the 1,500,000 soldier dead of France," said Dr. Herrick. "The French authorities have not finished compiling the list. I expect to have the Australian and New Zealand lists in time for next Armistice day, but I do not know how long it will take to get complete lists from England, Belgium, Italy and other allies."

"The names in the vault today are all American, with the exception of 145 of Brazil's war dead."

The monument has the portraits of Washington, Lincoln, Roosevelt and Wilson carved on the four sides, and is topped by an eagle.

Use Iodine in Food to Conquer Goiter

New York.—Introduction of iodine into children's diet as an effective means of combating goiter is the subject of an experiment now being conducted in the kitchens of the American relief administration in Austria. The best method employed, according to a recent issue of the A. R. A. Bulletin, has been the substitution of iodine salt for table salt.

This method was previously used with success in Switzerland, where goiter is most prevalent, by Prof. Wagner-Jauregg. Experiments in the schools were supplemented by systematic internal use of iodine. In some schools the teachers gave iodine tablets daily to the children. The latter experiment in Switzerland was successful only with children, which is the disadvantage of the method.

On the other hand, the Swiss physician, Doctor Day, instead of ordinary cooking salt, gave a salt supplemented with iodine to the population of an entire village for a period of six months, with the result that the village was practically freed from goiter. This method has since been employed on a large scale.

Drowns in Goldfish Bowl.

Lodi, Cal.—Remus Hoffer, one-year-old son of Jacob Hoffer, wealthy vineyardist of this city, drowned in a goldfish bowl in his home here. The child's mother found him head first in the bowl, which contained about four inches of water.

Austrian Count Manages Bank.

Vienna.—The latest royal personage to enter the ranks of the mercantile world is Count Otto Szeffied, a grandson of the late Emperor Francis Joseph, whose appointment as manager of the Budapest branch of the Austrian Commercial bank is just announced.

Judge Finds Arm for "Crippled" Beggar

Judge Jesse Silberman of New York city is the greatest of "miracle men" — he recently found a whole arm for a "crippled beggar."

James Cushing, with an empty sleeve stuck in his coat pocket, appeared for sentence.

"If I had both arms I could earn a living," he pleaded. "But I'm only a poor old cripple."

"Take off that man's coat," the judge ordered. It was done, and presto—the beggar had a fine husky arm strapped to his body. Now he is serving 30 days in jail to practice working his "new" arm.

Has Planted More Trees Than Any Other Official



Clifford Lanham, superintendent of the tree department of the District of Columbia, has planted more shade trees than any other city officer in the world. He has been on the job 30 years and in that time has had charge of 105,000 shade trees on the streets of Washington. These trees if planted in a single row, 100 feet apart, would extend from the White House to Salt Lake City, Utah.

"Red Heads" Becoming Rare, Scientist States

Washington.—The blonde girl has become a subject of scientific research. Included in the annual report of the Smithsonian Institution, recently made public, is a serious, scientific paper by Dr. Alex. Hrdlicka of the United States national museum, dealing with the color of the eyes, hair and skin of 2,000 men and women members of old American families.

The real blonde, Dr. Hrdlicka finds, is a rare object, but far rarer still are the true redheads, and most rare of all is the absolute brunette. Among men and women he found little difference in the frequency of blondes and brunettes, but there are five red-headed women to two red-headed men.

One out of every sixteen men has real blonde hair; one out of every 50 has red hair; one out of every 100 has hair that is truly black.

One of every 14 women has blonde hair; one out of every 20 women has red hair; one out of 100 has solid black hair.

Those in between are in the majority—the mossy browns, the dish-water grays and those with no hair at all.

One in every 200 men has pure white skin, whereas one in fifty women can claim that distinction.

Milan Servants Given Long-Service Bonus

Milan.—Milan is a city to be envied. It possesses no fewer than 50 happy families whose servants have been their comfort and joy for periods ranging from 38 to 65 years.

According to an ancient custom, the most faithful servants of Milan are given a bonus by the municipality every year. There were 50 candidates this year, but owing to the lowness of funds only 11 could get a bonus, ranging from \$20 to \$60.

The winners were ten women and one man. His name is Alexander, and his age sixty-eight. For 55 years he has been in one family, first as dishwasher, then as coachman, now as cook. The oldest winner, one Teresa Arlent, was for 65 years in a local family.

These prizes have been given every spring for the last 50 years from funds left by a local woman who acknowledged the comfort of "faithful service."

Find Bell in Ireland; Gift Made by St. Patrick

Belfast.—The ancient ecclesiastical bell of Nendrum, given to St. Mochal on his ordination by St. Patrick, has been found by workmen during the course of excavating the ruins of Nendrum abbey.

The workmen found the bell hidden in an angle of the ancient foundations for the walls, while clearing away the debris which had collected for centuries.

The bell is made of riveted wrought iron, originally covered with a coating of bronze, and except for a crack at the base and a portion of the handle, which has been broken off, it is in perfect condition, though much corroded.

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THE WORLD OF SUN AND BLUE SKY

NOW when the Navajos climbed from the world of darkness into the world of moon and stars they were very happy, and for many years they flourished and prospered under the guidance and leadership of their great chief, Chis-Chil-E-Go.

All the warriors and the elders of the tribe, who had lived in darkness for many years, rejoiced at the new twilight they had found, and were content to rest in this world in peace and happiness. They planted their crops and fished in the streams and hunted in the mountains and valleys, and reared their families in the light of the moon and the stars.

But so it happened that years passed, and the elders of the tribe died, and the younger men became leaders—and they were discontented and unhappy, and they began to seek about for new worlds and new streams and new forests.

There was in this world of twilight a great lake, and in the center of the lake was a great lily that grew and grew until no man could see the top and only the whiteness of the moonlight on its enormous petals was reflected for the tribesmen to see. The Navajos watched the lily, and saw it grow, and they were curious, but none among them was brave enough to swim the lake or climb the lily stalk.

But finally there came a young man as chief, the great grandson of Chis-Chil-E-Go, and he was very brave and very venturesome. Seeing the sadness and discontent of his people in the land of twilight and shadow, his heart was sore oppressed and he determined to find a new world where happiness would come to everyone. So for days he prayed to the Great Father for advice, and in his prayers came the vision of a new world where there was great light and warmth, and where there were days and nights—a land of green fields and wooded hills.

So, bidding his people wait for him, he jumped into the lake and swam to the great lily stem, and this he entered and the door closed behind him. And inside the lily stalk he found a great hall leading upward and upward, and this he climbed. For days and days he continued to climb, until he was nearly exhausted for he had brought no food and no drink and the climb was long and tiresome.

But finally one day he looked up and saw light, and so he pushed on upward and upward, until he stepped out from the lily stalk into a lily blossom.

The lily blossom lay in the middle of a great lake, and the lake was situated in a new world—a world of sunshine and green trees. There it was that the Navajo chieftain first saw the sun, and when he saw the great father of fire he was frightened and amazed, and he fell on his face and worshipped it, and gave thanks for the new world which he had found.

When he arose and swam to the shore he found a world of happiness and content; warmed by the rays of the father sun, where birds sang, and animals played in the fields, and flowers bloomed and everything was gay.

Then like his great grandfather he remembered his own people, and taking food from the trees and the streams he went back through the lily stalk to the land of twilight, and there he called the tribesmen about him and told of the discovery he had made. Many of the people believed him, but some did not, and there was much discussion. But finally the tribe decided to divide, and those who were brave and strong started for the new world, but those who were weak or old, or afraid, remained behind in the world of twilight.

So the young chief and his party started out, and they climbed the lily stalk and came into the world of sunshine and warmth, and like their chief they fell on their faces and thanked the Father Sun for the new world which he had given them.

So it was that the Navajos came into the world of sunshine which they know today—and when they had come here then they planted their crops, and built their homes, and tended their herds even as they do unto this day.

But those who were weak and afraid, and who had remained behind were lost forever—for when the tribe had ascended to the new world then the great lily dried up and disappeared, and where it had grown there was only a mammoth mountain, shutting off forever the road to the land of twilight. To this day the ones who remained behind have never been seen more.

Today the Navajo mothers, when their children are frightened or sad, tell them the story of the land of twilight—and the cries are hushed and the nightiness forgotten under the threat that they will be sent back to live forever in a land of semi-darkness with the lost tribe that is no more.

Bradley Park on lower Columbia river highway to be cleared by the highway commission.

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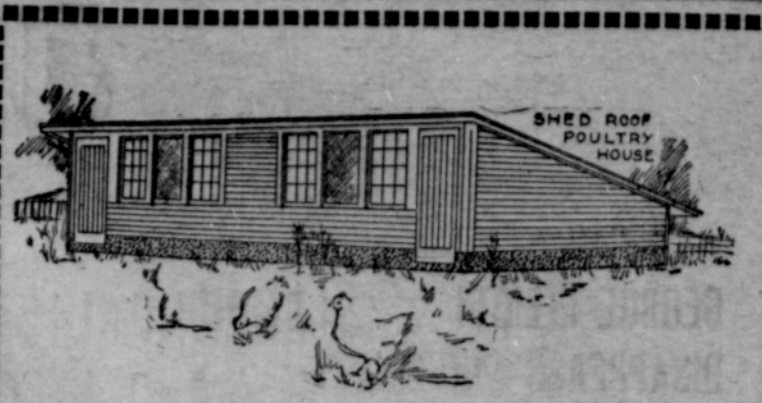
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