

WASHINGTON FLU CLOSES SCHOOLS, BANS GATHERINGS

SEATTLE, Dec. 12.—(AP)—Influenza had claimed the lives of six persons in Washington today and resulted in the closing of schools and a wholesale ban on public gatherings in a dozen towns of the Pacific northwest. The epidemic centered in Yakima valley in central Washington and Spokane county in eastern Washington. Other sections of the state, Idaho and Oregon suffered little from the disease. Four deaths in Spokane this month and two in the Yakima Valley have been blamed on the "flu." Schools in four towns near Spokane are closed. All public gatherings were forbidden today in Yakima and two neighboring towns, while others nearby have already fallen under the ban or are to be included the first of the week.

Many absences from school and work throughout the Pacific northwest were credited to the "flu," but as cases reported to public officials were admittedly fractional, little check on the exact extent of the disease was possible.

Add Economy Tips.
ROSEWOOD, Minn.—(AP)—Poll county commissioners plan to save 2000 gallons of seized "moonshine" with kerosene and dispensing it as "anti-freeze" solution for motor cars.

Chinese Farm Encouraged.
KAIFENG, China.—(AP)—Seeking to encourage agriculture, Gen. Feng Yu-shiang, overlord of three provinces, has ordered his arsenal here to manufacture farm implements for distribution among the farmers.

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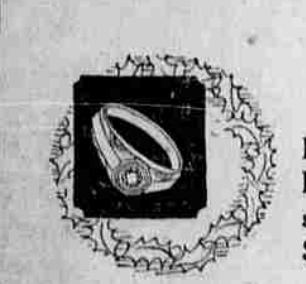
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Nocturnal Arboreal Carnivore on Visit From South America

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 12.—(AP)—W. C. Lane arrived here yesterday from Guayaquil, Ecuador, and what do you suppose he had with him, boys and girls? A kinkajou, a kinkajou, it seems, something of a cross between a cub bear, a monkey and a raccoon, with a dash of kangaroo and a trace of anteater in its makeup. Scientifically speaking, a kinkajou is a nocturnal arboreal carnivore, with a long body, long prehensile tail and a yellowish-brown color. It was the first time this cross-word puzzle animal had ever been seen here.

'Driftwood' Coming to Rialto Tomorrow

"Driftwood," the production coming to the Rialto tomorrow is an intensely interesting drama of life and love on a tropical island where man is a law unto himself and women are mere playthings. Don Alvarado has an unusual role as the derelict, whose awakening is brought about in a strange manner. Opposite Alvarado is Marceline Day as the drifting girl. She is capable of defending herself against the advances of the unscrupulous bully of the island, who casts aside his native girl in hope of securing the white woman. How both girls thwart the bully's plot and the strange manner in which the derelict secures a wife furnishes material for many tense moments and real thrills. Alan Joscoe portrays the bully and Fritz Brunette the native girl. Nora Cecil is the boarding house keeper. Fred Holmes delineates the husband. J. W. Johnson and Joe Mack have interesting roles.

McClain Seeks College.
IOWA CITY, Iowa, Dec. 12.—(AP)—Mayes McClain, Iowa's dashing Indian fullback, may be a man without a college gridiron. Barred from further athletic competition in the big ten because of the three-year player rule, McClain has expressed the desire to play with some eastern school, preferably Carnegie Tech of Pittsburgh.

The farm work horse gets more or less of a vacation in winter, and his feed should be adapted accordingly. A ration made up largely of coarser hay, straw or corn fodder, supplemented by a small amount of some legume, such as alfalfa, clover, vetch, soybean or cowpea hay, is the best one for the idle farm horse at this season.

Screen Life in Hollywood

By Wade Werner.
HOLLYWOOD—A hundred thousand miles of acting put Lon Chaney where he is today.

That is the way the film laboratory technicians who see millions of feet of potential popularity flowing through their developing tanks yearly, figure Chaney's long and varied screen career. It is much-disputed fact, it is estimated, has been publicly viewed on 539,000,000 feet of superfluous celluloid thrown away in trimming pictures down to program length. And that is real movie mileage.

Talkie Toil.
Between scenes on a movie set these talking picture days is far different from the atmosphere of ease that once marked the spare moments and hours of a silent production. Formerly, if one happened on a movie set between scenes, one found all the actors lazily conversing, reading novels, sleeping in their chairs or playing bridge. When the director made up his mind what the hero and heroine must do next he told them, and after the electricians had lined up their lights they did it, and that was another scene.

Now, on the talkie stages, all is changed. Either the players are actually in the midst of a scene, or they are rehearsing their lines again and again for the director, or they are wandering about mumbling to themselves—memorizing, memorizing. Or they are sitting in secluded corners reading over the latest changes written into their lines, and trying to get them straight.

No Fooling.
All this toil so apparent in rehearsal and between rehearsals is not due to thick-headedness on the part of players so much as the pressure under which directors are working in the universal haste to get talking pictures on the screen. Players with long stage experience, as well as the screen ingenue learning her first spoken part, frequently complain that they cannot master their lines in less time than is given members of a stock company accustomed to jumping into a new play every week.

Meanwhile it is refreshing for the wanderer on studio lots to leave the studios atmosphere of a round-stage and, as though opening a door into the carefree past, watch the actors playing bridge on a silent set.

GIFT BUYERS FIND BEAUTY AND UTILITY

Attractive Assortment of Gifts Shown in Local Stores—Masculine Present Suggestions Feature Bright Colors.

(By Mary Greiner.)
Medford buyers are doing their Christmas shopping early—and no wonder. Never before has there been such an attractive assortment of gifts, for men, women and children, as there is this year. Never before have beauty and utility been so cleverly combined. Shopping this year is a joy—an aesthetic thrill that carries with it the substantial quality of lasting satisfaction.

As a special convenience for the early shopper, local department stores and jewelry store merchants, have been confronted with the problem of providing, in addition to their crowded stock rooms, added space in which to store the large orders of Christmas gifts, until the holiday arrives. This has required, in most cases, the hiring of extra help to check and guard the individual orders of Christmas merchandise.

Gifts that make the home more livable and beautiful—wearing apparel, from hosiery to fur coats, are being ordered in large amounts every day. Jewelry of the costume variety, and those dignified knick-knacks that carry out color schemes and serve indispensable functions in the household, are among the popular purchases this season. A good example of the latter description are the clever clocks, of various designs and hues that mean something in the decorative scheme of the home.

Wives, sisters and sweethearts need no longer sigh and moan at the thought of buying for the men folks this year. Masculine Christmas suggestions sell themselves, and in most cases, are the first disposed of on the holiday list. Such color and variety—such an appeal to the weakness of the stronger sex!
The inherent masculine craving for bright plumage need no longer be suppressed—and unless the usual feminine trait of stepping forth and appropriating the masculine novelties of the year asserts itself too strongly, the female of the species will more than likely form a simple background for the 1929 masculine strut.

Bright suspenders, in gay colors and combinations, that range all the way from black and white stripes to lively cerise and screaming orange designs, are displayed the counter of every men's furnishing department. These are often matched with garters in gift boxes, and sleeve bands, which it is said are back to stay awhile. Lounging robes in broadcated silks, figured flannels and Terry cloth, with slippers to match, are also exhibited for the men. Not to speak of novelty pajamas in futuristic designs, and real silk and rayon "lingerie" that need only a bit of lace or a ribbon bow to earn them the description of "adorable."

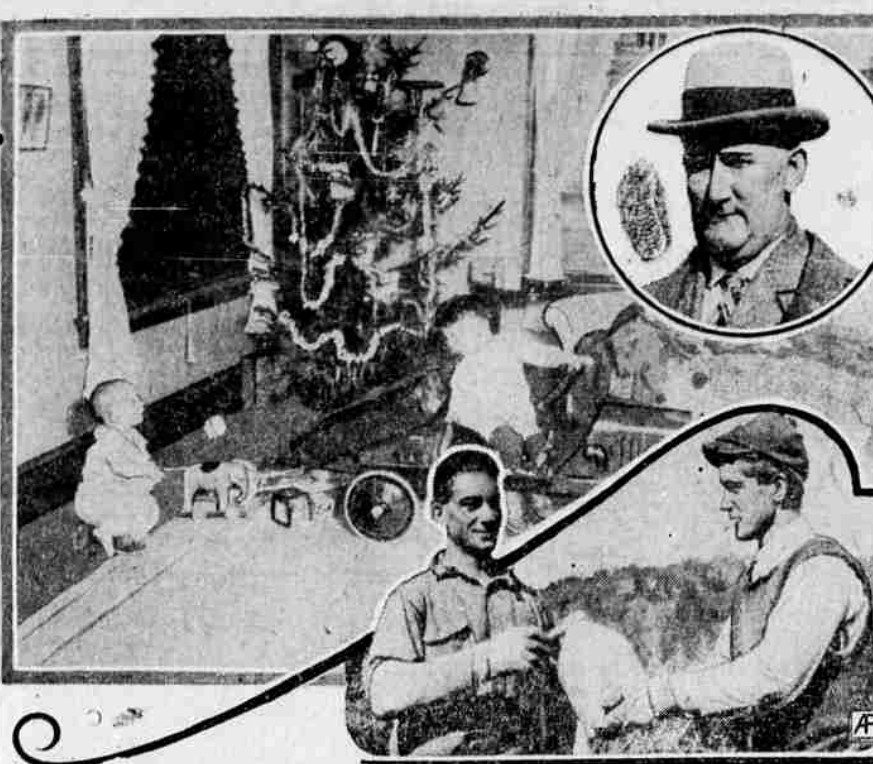
No—the men need not cry about the women invading the field of masculine wearing apparel from now on. And it is quite probable that even the sleeping apparatus of the stronger sex will soften some of their severe lines, and take on the appearance of a "boudoir" to follow the trend of the masculine attire de nuit.

NEW YORKER AT LARGE

By G. D. Seymour.
NEW YORK.—The Battery's 20 acres of green lawn and concrete walks, down at the foot of Manhattan island, are peopled all day with a nondescript multitude. Jobless loafers sleep and sun themselves on the benches along the winding paths. Mothers of alien cast bring their children from East Side tenements for an airing in the park. Tourists hasten to the Aquarium, or to sightseeing boats that go to the Statue of Liberty or around the island. Cars stroll in the park at lunch time, and stop to feed the pigeons and watch the salty wavelets of the harbor lap against the sea wall. But here and there along the benches are men who obviously are neither loafers, tourists nor clerks. They are well and conservatively dressed. Some of them sit for hours at a time looking out over the tugs and freighters and ferries and liners in the bay, and inhaling the odor of the sea.

These men seldom confide their names, and never their names, but the browned and weathered men who rent field glasses along the sea wall know most of them. He knows that most of them are men of means and affairs, several with bankers' or brokers' offices in the financial district nearby. He knows of one who has an office on lower Broadway, overlooking the harbor, but who quits it and hurries down to the Battery whenever a big ship comes in. He sees the same few men come to the benches day after day, and he knows some of them were sea-

Christmas Tree Army Starts Parade to Five Million Homes



Five million Christmas trees are moving to market. Gangs of choppers such as those below have been working since September to prepare the nation's Christmas tree crop, which later will gladden the hearts of millions of such children as those above. William J. Phelan, "Christmas tree king" of Ludlow, Vt. (inset), is one of the nation's largest shippers of these trees.

ment once, and that others wish they might have been. All of them are incredible romanticists, cast by fate in prosaic roles of commerce, but never cured of their desire to sail the seas.

An Artificial Park.

The Battery is mostly "made land." It used to be a narrow hook of rock where old time merchant shippers—"peep o' day boys"—watched for the first sight of a sail down the harbor, which might be one of their fast clippers from New Orleans, Liverpool or Havre. It got its name in 1624, when rumors of a French expedition against New York prompted the erection of the Whitehall Battery, with 22 cannon, on the ledge of sand which then was known as Schreyer's Hook.

Gradually the foot of Manhattan Island was filled in, from Pearl Street successively down to Water, Front and South streets, until finally the Battery became solid earth and was surrounded by its present sea wall.

Hudson's Atlas.

The Battery is the approximate point at which the Hudson and East rivers flow into the bay. In fact, however, the lower Hudson is still known colloquially as the North river. The name is 300 years old. The Dutch referred to the Delaware as the South river, and to that part of the Hudson which faces Manhattan Island as the North river, and the custom of differentiating between the North and the Hudson rivers persists to this day. All the steamship companies with piers on the west shore of Manhattan Island designate their piers as lying in the North river, to the consequent confusion of many a stranger who knows where the Hudson is, but never heard of a North river on New York's waterfront.

Lincoln Memorial

TROY, N. Y., Dec. 12.—(AP)—A set of bells will be presented Feb-

ruary 12 to the New York Avenue Presbyterian church of Washington in memory of Abraham Lincoln, who worshipped there while he was president. They are being manufactured here. The bells will be a gift of Mary Lincoln Isham, Lincoln's granddaughter.

Bare Leg Fad Will Increase, Tanners Think

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—(AP)—Leather tanners are predicting the new fad for shoes of sun-tan shades, believing that next summer will witness a wide gain in the popularity of bare legs. Pink shades are barred, because of the feminine fad for suntanned skin. Hence suburban beige, Lido sand and other light browns are favored.

Last Chance Simba Tonight Craterian

There are some great scenes of elephants in "Simba," the pictorial record of four years spent in the African jungles by Martin Johnson and his wife, Osa, now at Hunt's Craterian. Never before have such intimate glimpses of jungle animals been given as in "Simba."

"I like elephants," says Mr. Johnson. "They are the fine, unstanding, middle-class citizenry of the jungle. They attend to their own business, make good, intelligent parents and have a fine instinct of tribal loyalty. Once when I found it neces-

sary to shoot to save my life from a charging elephant, the big fellow was mortally wounded. I prepared to fire again to put him out of his agony, but while I was getting ready, two other elephants came out of the jungle, lined up on either side of him and supported him back into the forest.

"I have seen a mother elephant beat her baby with her trunk, push it gently into line when it was falling from weariness and squirt mud and water over it when the heat was oppressive."

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Combating the red spider that attacks cotton by depriving him of food this winter is very much easier and cheaper than spraying him next summer. All pokeweed, Jerusalem oak, hansom weed, wild blackberry, wild geranium and other weeds in and around the field should be destroyed now to avoid trouble next summer.

A Sudden End to Stomach Trouble

AIN or discomfort following a meal doesn't mean you must go on a "diet." Nine times out of ten, indigestion, acidity, flatulence and heartburn are caused by excess stomach acid and food fermentation. After too hasty a lunch, or too hearty a dinner, a little "Pape's Diapiesin" instantly neutralizes excess acidity, stops that fermentation, and soothes and heals the acid-inflamed stomach lining as if by magic. Your recovery is quick and complete. Make a special point of getting a 50-cent package of "Pape's Diapiesin" from your druggist today, and so follow the example of millions all over the world who use "Pape's Diapiesin" to end indigestion and allied stomach troubles.

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