LAKE OF WOODS SCOUT CAMP IS LAUDED BY BOYS

Boy Scout troop eight returned last night from their trip to Lake o' the Woods, and reported a very enjoyable time. The boys were up at daybreak and in swimming Sunday, but boating was the main attraction, said William Lee Bricker, scout executive. Jim Grigsby, scout master, and C. R. Boyd, assistant scout master, also went on the trip. Mr. Bricker took Mr. Grigsby and Mr. Boyd to the proposed new scout camp at the lake. This camp was used by the Klamath scouts this year and the Crater Lake council expects to improve and use the camp jointly next year. This spot will be much better than the old one, as swimming, boating and fishing will be available as well as many excellent hikes. The two groups working on it will be able to equip the camp much better than the former one.

Mr. Bricker will leave for Fish lake, 18 miles from Prospect, tonight, to give a course in life saving for the scouts of troop three, camped there. This is not the Fish lake commonly known as Fish lake, but another one which is truly out in the wilds—18 miles is the nearest civilization. The boys are also doing merit badge and other scout work. Mr. Bricker will stay at the camp until Saturday.

Several large eastern brook trout were caught by the scouts, who returned from Bolen lake Saturday. Some of them were reported to be a foot long.

SPANISH INFLUENCE SEEN BY ADRIENNE AT STYLE EXHIBITS

Spain is responsible for many of the details of feminine fashion for fall and winter, according to Adrienne Steward who returned to Medford Sunday from Los Angeles accompanied by Miss Eliza Ditto, assistant manager of the Steward shop at Grants Pass.

Among the features noticed at the style show at the Biltmore in Los Angeles was the prominence of velvet in a wide range of colors. Taffeta, satin, laces and embroidery will also be popular this year.

Colors endorsed this season include red and yellow, national colors of Spain, as well as greens, deep blues and black. Princess lines, tiered skirts, swathed hip-lines, cape collars and bolero treatments, details typically Spanish, were shown, Mrs. Steward said.

The trip to Los Angeles two weeks ago was made by plane, and both women enjoyed every mile of the ride, they declared upon arriving here yesterday. Last week they spent a day visiting friends at Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Boxes of fall and winter clothes purchased in Los Angeles were arriving today, and Mrs. Steward invites her friends to inspect the new models at her shop.

PASSION PLAY DATE HERE IS CANCELLED

The booking of the Passion Play which was to have appeared at the Armory Wednesday, August 7, under the auspices of the Lions club, has been cancelled, according to a wire received yesterday by Earl Davis, secretary of the local club, from Clarence E. Kramer, manager of the production. In the message, Mr. Kramer stated it would be impossible for the group to play here before next spring.

A DOZEN different things may cause a headache, but there's just one thing you need ever do to get relief. Bayer Aspirin is an absolute antidote for such pain. Keep it at the office. Have it handy in the home. Those subject to frequent or sudden headaches should carry Bayer Aspirin in the pocket-tin. Until you have used it for headaches, colds, neuralgia, etc., you've no idea how Bayer Aspirin can help. It means quick, complete relief to millions of men and women who use it every year. And it does not depress the heart.

BAYER ASPIRIN

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

MATURITY TESTS FOR PEARS FREE TO THE GROWER

The free service rendered by the county agent's office in testing pears for maturity will be available the first part of the week beginning August 5th. Every grower should make use of this service for the test will determine approximately his picking date.

Select twelve specimens at random of healthy normal fruit so that the sample will represent an average for the entire crop. This should be done in the early morning while the fruit is cool. Bring the sample in for testing as soon after picking as possible.

The commercial worth of fruit depends a great deal upon the time and manner of picking; particularly the time, for it has a direct influence upon color, flavor, size and keeping quality.

The pressure test used in making maturity determinations was worked out by the Oregon Experiment Station and is considered the most reliable method of telling when pears should be picked in order to obtain maximum quality.

Select samples as directed above and find out where you stand in regard to picking.

L. P. WILCOX,
County Agent.

ALL CONFESSIONAL SECRETS GUARDED BY ITALIAN CODE

ROME.—(AP)—Protestant clergymen and Jewish rabbis will hereafter enjoy the same privilege as Roman Catholic priests in being able to plead "the professional secret" when declining to give testimony before the Italian courts. This was made clear in the second portion of the new code of penal procedure issued by Minister of Justice Rocco.

As the code will be introduced in the senate and chamber next autumn as a government bill and since the Fascists have an overwhelming majority in the upper house and a practical unanimity in the lower, it should pass without question. What it will do is to secure to non-Catholic ministers the same right of keeping confessions inviolate that has long been tacitly granted to priests of the Roman church.

The code's text says the new disposition is in strict accord with the Lateran treaties. The text specifically exempts from giving testimony on confidential matters "the ministers of the state religion (i. e., the priests), maintaining also the guarantee for the ministers of those cults permitted in the state." It is further added that the privileged position obtained by the Roman church, owing to the concordat that forms part of the Lateran accords, does not signify "a diminution of the liberty and guarantees" enjoyed by other sects.

Cardinals, under the new code, have a peculiar privilege. If they are cited as witnesses in legal action, their testimony may be taken at their domiciles, since they are considered on a par with princes of the blood royal and high officials of the state. The idea behind this provision is that every cardinal is a potential sovereign, being eligible to election as pope on the death of the reigning pontiff, and therefor comparable with an Italian prince in line of succession to the throne.

LACK OF RAIN COSTLY TO BERLIN AIR MEET

BERLIN (AP)—Two-tenths of a millimeter of rain too little recently saved the Alliance Insurance company here something over $16,000, but cost the backers of Berlin's big aviation show considerable money.

The aviation event at the Tempelhof field, for which Germany's star aces with planes, dirigibles and balloons of every type had assembled from all parts of the country, was insured against rain to the extent of 65,000 marks. When the great day came, it rained steadily.

Then the disappointed airport authorities, attempting to collect their indemnity, found that the official record of precipitation showed just .2 of a millimeter of rain less than enough technically to spoil the show.

FRENCH PRISON HAS BIG "FINANCIAL ROW"

PARIS—(AP) There are 126 bankers in the "financial row" of La Sante prison. Nearly all of them ran banks but often the banks did no real banking business.

Although most of them trimmed their customers as thoroughly as possible, none of them seems to have profited much. Usually, they in their turn were victims of handsome but extravagant women or of their faith in their ability to guess what the stock market would do.

One of the first remedies agreed upon by parliament was the requirement of a clean legal record from those who wish to start banks. Ex-convicts no longer need apply for charters.

For the Love of a Lady

by Jeffery Farnol

SYNOPSIS: A kidnaping—and a rescue! Helen, answering Titus Oldcastle's imperative summons, starts toward the village. Two women—Brocklehurst's hirelings—attempt to abduct her, when Dick Falshaw, the gypsy youth springs upon them. After a vicious fight, the two abductors flee. Meanwhile, Captain Despard has received a challenge — to meet Brocklehurst that night at the old mill. Despard suspects treachery and confides in Richard John, who promptly informs Sir Richard. Realizing the captain's grave danger, Richard is determined to be at the mill to assist him.

Chapter 37

A DEEP, DARK POOL

THUS it befell that just before the church clock chimed 10, Captain Despard was cautiously approaching the old mill. In the stillness of the night he gazed upon its ruins and the deep, dark, silent pool beyond it.

For some while he stood thus motionless; then, hearing a faint rustle within its foreboding gloom, he stepped forward, hand on sword. Suddenly from behind leaped two dim forms with arms aloft, merciless arms that fell only to rise again. . . .

Captain Despard reeled blindly, uttered a groan and, swaying aside, plunged over and down—down into the hungry deeps of that sombre pool. . . . Upon the bank crouched two who peered at these waters that swirled, rippled, lapped sleepily and, growing placid again, showed nothing to mar their death-like serenity—save bubbles that rose and vanished. . . .

A long, breathless moment and then the watchers turned from the ghastly silence of that murderous pool and fled in headlong career, but, even while the sound of their flight yet filled the air, those sullen waters echoed to a second hollow plunge. . . .

And, after some while, above the grassy verge rose a desperate hand that clutched and clawed until it had secured firm hold and up—up from these merciless waters struggled a dripping, gasping ape that dragged behind it a heavy burden.

And there began a bitter contest between Death and Life, a battle that raged, grimly unremitting until at last was a faint sigh, a choking gasp, a groan.

Thus then, outstretched upon mossy turf, battered and all but drowned, Captain Despard came back to life and, opening vague eyes, stared up at a very strange face whose draggled, gypsy-seeming hair was oddly bunched upon one ear.

"How are you now?"

"Alive!" gasped the captain. "Thanks to you. Your wig! Take care or . . . you'll lose it, my dear Guyfford!"

At this, though still somewhat spent with his recent exertions, Sir Richard contrived to chuckle.

"Thanks!" said he. "Thanks, my dear Archer."

The captain drew a deep breath and closed pain-dimmed eyes.

"So you . . . you know, then?"

"Ay . . . 'tis ugly blow you took here!"

"Bludgeon work. . . . And have you—Guyfford, have you told . . . her?"

"No! . . . But rouse, man, rouse—can you walk?"

"I can . . . try. Yet first, Guyfford, pray suffer me . . . a word. . . . I am, nay, I was 'Captain Archer.' 'Twas but for one year a . . . black year, I confess. I—I have striven to forget and . . . win back to honor, but . . . Julian surprised my secret, and now . . . you. Sir, I do most truly love—her. Therefore, may I beg . . . you will not tell her the truth until . . . I am gone. . . ."

"Tush, sir!" exclaimed Sir Richard. "Why waste time? As for your secret, 'tis your own and shall remain so."

Reelin stumbling, oft pausing, they reached the stile at last. And presently they climbed the stile, a laborious business, and went on together, slowly, and painfully, pausing ever and anon to sneeze violently and wholly unconscious of the eyes that watched and the hell of baffled fury they left behind.

Stolid John Bly, the landlord, stared and, uttering a half-strangled exclamation, stepped from his shady lurking place.

"Sir Richard!" he gasped.

"So there . . . y' are at last, John?" panted a hoarse voice. "Bear a hand, will ye? Get him indoors and to bed. Hot blankets and a compress to the cut in 's head, then send for Samson. . . . Did the man Wentzelow come in?"

"Ay, sir, the word was Fallowdene Wood at 12 o'clock."

"Then I shall be late, it seems. . . . Can you manage him alone, John?"

"Lord, yes, your honour. I'll ha' the poor gen-leman snug abed in no time."

Then, halting in the shadow of high hedge, Sir Richard watched sturdy John tramp on, carrying his burden with a surprising ease. He now turned back amid sombre trees and dense brushwood, hasting on his trackless way.

He had gone some distance, when from adjacent thicket an owl hooted. Sir Richard whistled softly and moved on until he reached a small glade, then Wentzelow hailed him softly.

"Lord, brother, such din! I hears ye 'alf a mile off, I does!"

In patch of moonlight, perched upon a gnarled root of the ancient tree, sat Truffent.

"Ah," sighed Sir Richard. "Kind friend, good mother, there's comfort in the mere sight o' thee! . . . there's a devil abroad . . . a thing desperate and without mercy—listen, friends!" And he spoke briefly and to the point, nor did either utter word until his narration was ended.

"Here," sighed Truffent, "here is the bloody prophecy I foretold him! Ay, and here shall be more blood unless—bend closer!" Then Truffent began to whisper, quick-speaking and very softly; Sir Richard nodded and smiled grimly.

"And yet," said he, "there is ever a possibility I may be taken."

"Thou shalt come wi' us this night and sleep secure."

"Nay, Truffent, for though I lay secure, sleep I could not—knowing the threat to my lady groweth hourly and I must be at hand. And now God bless thee, Truffent, noble friend!"

So saying, he arose, turned and strode away, but, glancing back, saw old Truffent gazing after him with troubled eyes.

And now, having much to think upon, he went at leisured pace, lost in uneasy speculation of what the pregnant future should bring forth . . . Another 24 hours and, if all went as planned, his innocence would be established, his honour vindicated. . . .

He halted of a sudden, shivering violently, for a chilly breath seemed all about him, deadly cold yet intensely vital. . . . He stared wide-eyed and found he stood upon a broad familiar path, dim yet dreadful to memory; for it was by this path Julian had walked to his death. A place of horror at such hour as this, and cold—cold with this dreadful, clammy chill that suggested Julian's very self. Sir Richard stood appalled, striving to hold fast his slipping reason. . . .

Suddenly leaves rustled behind him and, whirling about, Sir Richard saw a vague face, caught at shadowy arm, missed, staggered, was smitten to his knees, sank under a hail of blows—to be trampled, buffeted inert and so, dragged most unheroically away.

(Copyright, 1928, Jeffery Farnol)

A grim struggle in the pool—the gypsy dragged Despard to safety.

Taken captive—with vindication as near! Continue this story with tomorrow's chapter.

CHURCH LAW IN ITALY HITS WOMAN NOVELIST

TURIN, Italy.—(AP)—The tightening of restrictions on literary output was expected to result from the Italian state and Holy See, with the application of canon law to all Italy, has been exemplified here in the summoning to court of the novelist, Amalia Guglielminetti. She was charged with "outrage to decency" in several passages of a novel published some years ago under the title "The Revenge of the Hale."

Her defense was that she several years ago ceded all rights in the book to the well-known publishing firm, Treves, and was not consulted when they brought out their newest edition of it. The court decided to cite the head of the publishing house, and the trial was set for early fall.

There is much speculation in literary circles as to whether similar action might be taken against d'Annunzio, whose works are on the Catholic "Index."

Banana Not On Par With Home Fruit As Health Food Because Unripe When Picked, Says "Fruits and Gardens"

By Dwight L. Roush, M. D.

Fruit forms a very necessary part in the dietary of man. For the sake of health, people should eat ten times as much fruit as they are eating at the present time. To be more definite, fruits now form but four per cent of the American dietary; they should make up 40 per cent of the daily ration. Were the use of fruits increased tenfold, the health of the people would be improved miraculously, to say nothing of the impetus that would be given to the fruit industry.

But an extensive discussion of this truth cannot be given here. This brief article is confined to one question: How does the banana compare to our American grown fruits as a satisfactory health food?

After much investigation, study and practical experience, the writer is of the opinion that for health purposes, our home-grown fruits are far superior to the banana shipped from the tropics. This is said conscientiously and without prejudice against the banana. Of course, nature has made no mistake in making this fruit. The banana is a valuable food in its natural habitat. If it be allowed to ripen, or nearly ripen on the plant, it becomes a food that has a definite scope of usefulness and cannot be condemned. But when it is cut from the plant long before it is ripe, it is never fit for food from a health standpoint and should not be used as such.

All fruits in their green stage, are provided with certain astringent elements, the chief of which is tannin. These astringents yield a "puckery" taste, and make the green fruits more or less poisonous. They are not conducive to health, at least. This is nature's way of protecting the green fruit.

As the fruit ripens, important changes speedily take place. These unwholesome astringent elements quickly leave the fruit and return to the plant. At the same time, there are other important elements that are necessary to make the fruit wholesome and useful; these leave the plant and come into the fruit. They replace the "puckery" tannic elements with delicious and nutritive elements that characterize ripe fruit.

Nature goes a step further and gives notice of this inward process by an outward change in the tint or coloring. When this coloring takes place, we know the fruit is "getting ripe," and it may safely now be removed from its plant and stored, shipped or eaten.

The banana must be left on its plant until its coloring takes place. Like any other fruit, if removed before this time, it still contains these poisonous astringents. They cannot return to the plant after having been severed from it, and therefore they remain in the fruit and render it unwholesome as a health food.

In addition, when cut before ripening takes place, the banana cannot secure from its parent plant the juices and other elements so necessary to make it wholesome for food consumption.

However, it would be possible for it to remain on the plant until such a time as it would make good food, were the banana not so perishable. The apple may be left to color on the tree before it is picked and then, because of its hardiness, it may be stored or shipped for a year and still make good food.

But there are other important reasons why we must depend on our American grown fruits as health foods and we cannot depend on the banana. In order to enjoy good health, we must have clean systems, and they must be kept clean. Cathartics will clean the digestive tract, but not the cells. We must depend upon our succulent vegetables and fruits to do this for us. The fruits that do this kind of work are rich in organic mineral salts, rich in cellulose and low in caloric value and nutritive qualities. These mineral salts are the regulators of nutrition and elimination; they control the rebuilding processes and break down and carry out the wastes and toxins. This cellulose prevents our food from being too perishable, aids in digestion, cleans the digestive tract and prevents constipation. And this low nutritive quality of our fruits enables us to satisfy our appetites, obtain plenty of mineral salts and vitamins, and at the same time avoid the ill effects of overeating. Our American fruits furnish these very necessities.

The writer has not found that the artificially ripened bananas combine well with other foods. They should not be eaten with milk, with bread, with vegetables or with other fruits. If taken at all, the best way to take bananas is to eat them alone; to make a full meal of them and to eat nothing else.—Fruit and Gardens.

Zeppelin Passengers Enjoyed Trip; Sauerkraut Delicious; Fake Smokes in Lieu of Tobacco As Safety Rule

NAVAL AIR STATION, Lakehurst, N. J., Aug. 5.—(AP)—Mrs. George E. Crouse of Syracuse, N. Y., one of the Zeppelin passengers, said:

"Flying in a Zeppelin is more reassuring than flying in an airplane. You never hit any bumps at all. There is no thought of falling or crashing. I have flown quite a lot in airplanes, and I'm not nervous. But flying in a Zeppelin is absolutely different—and marvelous."

The passengers had their last meal aboard the Graf Zeppelin while she was cruising over New York City last night. It consisted of frankfurters and sauerkraut.

"They said the sauerkraut was some they had had ever since the Palestine trip, several months ago," H. B. Seibel said. "It was the best sauerkraut I ever tasted."

Colonel Nelson Morris of Chicago, exhibited one of the fake cigarettes with which passengers hungry for tobacco amused themselves while aboard the Zeppelin. It consisted of an ivory holder with a china cigarette in the end of it.

"We used to pretend to light them with flashlights," he said. "They didn't search us for tobacco or even matches when we boarded her. I had both with me. But of course no passenger would have thought of striking a match."

During the daytime, most of the way over, it was so warm that all the cabin windows were open, and the male passengers went about in their shirt sleeves, Colonel Morris said. But the nights were cool.

Professor Gregory Gourevitch, Russian pianist, brought a letter of introduction to Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh.

About 1 a. m. today—some time after the Graf's passengers had arrived in New York—a grizzled sergeant of marines walked stiffly up to Captain Ward at the guardhouse outside the hanger, saluted, stood at attention, and said:

"Since 5 o'clock this morning, sir, I've been stationed over in that corner of the field, and there's nothing going on any more. Besides, I didn't know until a little while ago that the balloon had got in."

The navy reservation included 2,500 acres.

TRIO OF EVILS BESET MEXICO, SAY LEADERS

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Alcoholism, carrying of weapons and an imperfect jury system are the three great evils of Mexico, according to a group of prominent business men and social leaders who have formed an organization to right these wrongs.

In combatting alcoholism they will cooperate in a drive already initiated by President Portes Gil, and in warring on the tendency of the average citizen to carry a pistol or knife they will be seconding a movement started recently by Chief of Police Valente Quintana of Mexico City, who has petitioned the president for right to fine or imprison weapon-toters.

The group will seek to bring about a change in the penal code to make only citizens of certain qualifications eligible for jury duty. The present system allows persons of low mental capacity to serve on the juries.

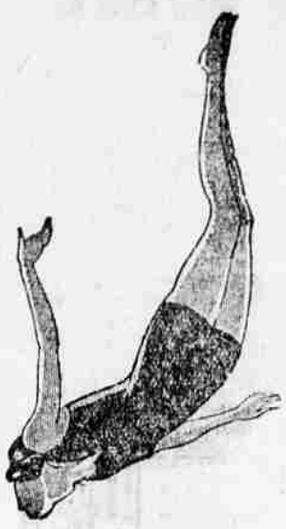
FIRST AIR TRIP IS FATAL FOR TRAPPER

SASKATOON, Sask., Aug. 5.—(AP) Two men were killed in the crash of an airplane in the Saskatchewan river Saturday. They were E. Smith-Marriott, instructor-pilot of the Saskatoon Aero club, and Alfred Johnson, Norwegian trapper.

Johnson had joined the Aero club Saturday and had gone out with Smith-Marriott on what proved to be his first and last air trip.

Clatskanie. — $30,500 bond issue approved for erection of school building on Holmes site.

State Board of Health



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Rooms Ensuite:
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Every Room Has
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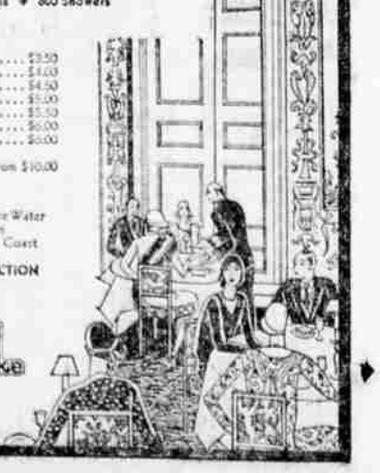
Ultra Violet Ray Windows
"Sleepiest" Beds on the Pacific Coast
DINING ROOMS OF DISTINCTION
COFFEE SHOP



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