

"PAWNEE BILL" CONSTRUCTING PIONEER TOWN

Major Lillie, Colorful Figure of West, Building Monument—Frontier Past for Cowmen and Indians to Preserve Color.

By George B. Roseoe, United Press Staff Correspondent. PAWNEE TRADING POST, Okla., Dec. 20.—Out where the west remains, a pioneer town of 50 years ago is being built by one of the west's most colorful figures, Major Gordon W. (Pawnee Bill) Lillie.

On the rolling plains of northern Oklahoma surrounding the Lillie ranch mansion, workmen are erecting the town of Pawnee Trading Post which Major Lillie plans as a monument to the west.

The frontier post, to be inhabited only by cowmen and Indians, the streets of which will admit the ranging of buffalo herds perhaps will be Major Lillie's last contribution in preserving and showing the old western culture which he loves. Within a few months, squat buildings, an Indian council house, tepees and a hasty with a wide sweeping veranda will rise within two miles of the typical western town of Pawnee. Nothing that has been seen by the visitor who drives up to the post on U. S. highway No. 64.

To Stand as Monument. The post will be Pawnee Bill's last wild west show and will stand as a monument to the famous showman's life devoted to exhibiting the west and its people. This show will not be on wheels. It will not tour the world to receive applause under big tents. Instead, it will represent the Old West at home amid the on-looked-at prairie of the Oklahoma Indian country notorious for its frontier outlaw gangs.

Lane County Adds Third Oregon Victory When Lois Bailey Wins National 4-H Club Honors



Oregon's three consecutive national Moses trophy winners greeted by Dr. A. B. Cordley, veteran dean of agriculture at O.S.C. From left, Edgar Grimes, Linn county, 1928 winner; Lois Bailey, Lane county, with trophy won this year; Alex Cruickshank, 1927 champion, and Dean Cordley.

Oregon State College, Corvallis.—The celebration at Eugene December 21 makes the third year in succession that Governor I. L. Patterson, President W. J. Kerr of O.S.C., and other official dignitaries of Oregon have been called upon to take part in ceremonies honoring national boys and girls club champions.

Though Oregon has but 13,000 club members directed by the college extension service out of some 700,000 in this country, this state has been grabbing this 50 to 1 chance with phenomenal regularity. First Alex Cruickshank of McMinnville won the coveted championship two years ago. Next Edgar Grimes of Harrisburg repeated the feat and now Oregon's first entry in the girls division of the Moses leadership contest, Lois Bailey of Eugene, makes it three straight.

Workmen are paving the highway running through the 2,000-acre buffalo range. The highway runs from Memphis to Ratoon, N. M. On the south side Indian employees are building log cabins with restive fireplaces along a wooded valley stream. Indians have harvested long, fibrous sliver grass from the banks of the Arkansas river and gathered five-forked logs as struts for the Pawnee council house.

which sits beside the hotel location. Cottonwood logs are in lots being cured for supports of the hotel and hitching racks are being built along the front of the hospitality. Major Lillie journeyed to Stillwater recently to buy at auction the first mahogany topped bar of the Indian territorial days. Those who wish their sodas over a frontier bar may step into the long flat shack bedecked with curios and wampum to be served by Indian Joe.

A lake has been impounded back of the hotel and with a herd of 40 buffalo roaming the adjacent pasture, the picture of wild restiveness is complete.

Cowhands such as Mexican Joe, former riders in Lillie's wild west shows, and Indians are sole custodians of the post. The project is not commercial or promotional. Major Lillie, who in 72, has reaped his fortune from his western shows which 20 years ago toured the world, the wild west has been kind to him and he still loves it—thus the post.

ALGERIA TO FETE 100 YEARS UNDER RULE OF FRANCE

By J. Edward Angly, Associated Press Staff Writer.

PARIS.—(AP) France, whose brood of colonies is second in size only to England's far-flung family, will celebrate next year the centenary of her possession of Algeria.

From January to July all over that North African country, there will be fetes and fairs and games, the climax coming in late April or early May, when the president of the republic visits the larger cities and reviews an international naval display off the Algerian coast.

It was in February 1830 that the French occupied Algiers, proving to the world that it does not pay to slap a Frenchman in the face with a fly-swatter. For it was just that which caused the French to drive out the Turks from the colony. The latter had occupied for several centuries.

The trouble arose from a debt.—The French government had run up a sizable bill with a commercial house in Algiers between 1793 and 1798, and payment had been postponed again and again for thirty years or so. One day the French consul, Duval, called to pay his respects to the Sultan's representative, Hussein Pasha. The Turk asked when he was going to pay something besides his respects. Argument waxed hot and the Turk seized a fly-swatter and slapped it across Duval's astonished face.

The French government demanded satisfaction. The Turks refused, whereupon France sent 104 warships to Algiers with an army of 40,000 men who proceeded to take the town, and, by gradual stages, the whole country.

As elsewhere in North Africa under the tricolor, the French have built fine roads and have exploited natural resources in a fruitful manner. Exportations have gradually grown, and for some products notably cotton, the increase in recent years has been amazing. The grain crop is large and Algerian wines are good enough to find a market in France.

In the larger cities, Algiers, Constantine and Oran, there will be exhibitions next year to show the visitor something of Algeria's history from pre-Roman times onward, through the various dominations, Roman, Arab, Turkish and French.

There will be exhibitions of books, art, carpets, wines, and other interesting things. For amusement each village will have its own fetes, and the larger centers a plentiful program of football, horse racing, aviation meets and other sport events.

Algeria has a growing tourist trade, so there are modern hotels there, with plenty of beds and bars and baths.

TAX TITLE BUYER GETS PART OF EUGENE PORT

EUGENE, Ore., (AP)—Lane county sold two lots for delinquent taxes.

Nothing very unusual about that, but the next day it developed the two lots were a part of the Eugene municipal airport.

Members of the county court met the indignant inquiry of city officials with the answer they didn't know the two lots belonged to the city's aviation field. The owner, who bought them at the sale for \$49 each now wants \$200 each for their return. Condemnation proceedings have been ordered.

Portland.—Local Ford assembly plant will be opened for full operation very soon.

TELLS LONDON OF BOY HAUNTED BY HINDUSTAN GHOST

LONDON.—(AP)—A jovial ghost who obligingly produces money from thin air, eats apples and leaves his (or her) teeth marks in the core, and throws ink bottles when he (or she) is mad, is said to be the constant companion of a 10-year-old boy who lives in Poona, India.

The story was related before the National Laboratory of Psychological Research by Miss Helen Kohn, a B. A. of London university. The boy, said Miss Kohn, is her young nephew, Damodar Kettkar, who was adopted by Miss Kohn's sister when he was 4.

The youngster is coming to England soon, and the National Laboratory is arranging to have a committee of reputable London doctors investigate his ghostly companion. "Sometimes," said Miss Kohn, "the manifestations are harmless and at other times definitely destructive. There was a time when it seemed that this mysterious spirit was making a determined attempt on the boy's life.

"Things were smashed so rapidly with no human explanation, that Damodar had to be fed by

and all glass objects had to be removed. As the child moved through the room he was surrounded by broken glass and scattered liquids, particularly saccharine, to which the spirits appeared to have an especial aversion.

"Once Damodar put out some fruit for his ghost. In a few moments it disappeared and later the skins were flung from nowhere bearing the marks of teeth.

"Another time a five-rupee note suddenly appeared in the air in the middle of a dinner party. Nobody claimed it and it was marked and locked in a trunk. It disappeared and was never found."

ALBANY.—Tax levies aggregating \$48,750 have been voted by 13 road districts in Linn county for expenditure on local roads.

GOLDEN LINK CLASS OF C. P. ENTERTAINED

CENTRAL POINT, Ore., Dec. 20.—(Special)—Mrs. Bertha Bursell was hostess to the Golden Link Bible class of the Christian church Friday afternoon.

There were 20 ladies present, a few of them being guests from the Medford church of the same denomination. The entertainment was made up of music and reading. One very interesting feature was a song by little Helen Young, a miss of three years. Refreshments were sandwiches, cake and pie a la mode.

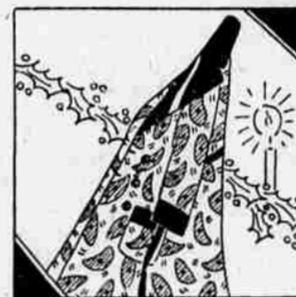
Corvallis.—Swick building at the corner of Second and Jackson being improved.

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For "Him" From Mann's



ROBES

Beautiful silk broadcloth robes in colors men like, such as blue, red, brown and old gold. These have Tuxedo collars of genuine Skinners satin with sash belts to match. The size range is yet complete but we advise early shopping Saturday.

\$10.50 to \$25

Striped Wool Robes

New arrivals in men's all-wool flannel robes. These come in the popular wide stripe pattern in shades of blue, green and tan. They are genuine Oregon wool and will make any man happy. See them at Mann's.

\$10.50

Bathrobes \$7.50 to \$12.50

Belts and Suspenders

The famous Hickok and Pioneer belt and suspender sets for men and young men. These come in all the new colors and patterns. They represent the last word in belt or suspender style. In this showing are initial or plain buckle belt sets as well as plain strap belts.

\$1.00 to \$1.95

FOR THE BOY Shirts and Blouses

Why not give the boy a shirt or blouse this Christmas? We have the popular fast color "Tom Sawyer" garments for the young men in fine broadcloth and madras. All sizes.

89¢ to \$1.75

- Handkerchiefs.....10c to 50c
- Boys' Knickers.....\$2.50 to \$3.45
- Boys' Rain Coats.....\$2.50 to \$4.75
- Boys' Dress Caps at.....\$1.00
- Boys' Sweaters.....\$1.00 to \$5.00
- Boys' Polo Shirts for.....\$1.00
- Boys' Wool Suits at.....\$11.95



PAJAMAS

The Famous "Glover"

These are the finest pajamas made for men. They come in wonderful colors in both plain and fancy patterns of fine broadcloth coat or middie style. All sizes.

\$1.95 to \$3.50

Glover's Silk Pajamas

And if you wish him to have silk pajamas give him "Glover's." These are showing are beautiful in color and design. See them at Mann's.

\$5.95 to \$10

All Sizes

Men's Fine Dress Gloves

Men's fine quality leather dress gloves in Zipon or snap button style. Cape pig and calf skin are the leathers used in these gloves. All the popular shades are now in stock, and remember most of these gloves are washable and are ideal for driving or dress wear. All sizes.

\$1.95 to \$6.50



Holeproof Hose

"Holeproof" hose—the stocking that is guaranteed to be pure thread silk, silk and wool, all wool, or part wool, just as you wish. These are shown in colors and patterns that will please any man on earth. Why not hose for "Him" this Christmas?

50¢ to \$1.00



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- Young Domestic Ducks
- Pure Pork Link & Bulk Sausage
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- Spring Lamb
- Milk Fed Veal
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- Short Ribs of Beef, lb.....17½c
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