

# FAITH IN GOD MAY BE PROPER STAND SCIENTIST ADMITS

### Nobel Prize Winner Says Inability to Prove Belief Correct Not Necessary—Nature's Aim Astounds

CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—(AP)—Dr. Arthur H. Compton of the University of Chicago, chooses a deistic view of the intelligence and order of the world.

The noted student of the cosmic ray and Nobel prize winner in physics in 1927, takes the position that "faith in God may be a thoroughly scientific attitude, even though we may be unable to establish the correctness of our belief."

Dr. Compton expressed himself in an authorized interview.

Plausible claim. "Science," he said, "can have no quarrel with a religion which postulates a God to whom men are as his children. Not that science in any way shows such a relationship—if a religion which makes such an assumption does not have its own evidence it should not look to science—but the evidence of an intelligent power working in the world which science offers does make such a postulate plausible."

"It is thus possible to see the whole great drama of evolution as moving toward the goal of personality, the making of persons, with free, intelligent wills, capable of learning nature's laws, of glimpsing God's purpose in nature and of sharing that purpose."

Nature Inspires.

"It is an inspiring setting in which we thus find ourselves. As we recognize the greatness of the program of nature which is unfolding before us we feel that we are part of a great enterprise in which some mighty intelligence is working out a hidden plan."

"Indeed, God has placed us in a position to help in furthering His program. For do we not hold in our hands and control the conditions of vegetable and animal life on this planet and to some extent, human life?"

# 'BOY CRAZY' GIRLS PSYCHOANALYZED

CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—(AP)—A fear of not being normal is what makes girls "boy crazy," Dr. Karen Horney says she believes.

Dr. Horney, who is associate director of the Institute for Psychoanalysis, gave this conclusion in the institute's annual report, made public today.

Thirteen "boy crazy" girls were studied.

"They reach out," the doctor said, "for love, not because the other sex is attractive to them, but because the adoration of a man serves to reassure them and alleviate their fear of not being 'normal.' This fear manifests itself in a fear of not being able to have a child and in a general sense of insecurity."

The insecurity of "boy crazy" girls, the physician said, expresses itself in a conviction that they are not attractive, although they may be beautiful girls.

# SCOTCH ORDERS SLOW IN COMING

LONDON.—(UP)—Scotch whisky distillers are not so optimistic as they were as to the probability of huge orders from the United States. Large numbers of inquiries have inundated the liquor firms here, but few orders have been placed, according to one prominent representative of the trade.

The avalanche of communications from the United States chiefly has been from people who want to become American agents for Scotch whisky, or from others who want to book orders on payment of a 20 per cent deposit, this authority states.

Many of the inquiries have been from bootleggers, it was indicated, although a number of Glasgow exporting firms have received permits which will enable them to export immediately about 100,000 gallons of spirits for medicinal purposes only. Of this amount, 25,000 gallons must be brandy.

In view of the American preference for rye whisky, liquor dealers do not anticipate any tremendous increases in British stocks of Scotch.

# AAA ABANDONS PLANS FOR PORTLAND OFFICE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—(AP)—Senator Stetson of Oregon was today notified by the agricultural adjustment administration that it has abandoned plans for opening a branch office at Portland, as announced several weeks ago.

Senator Stetson said he was told the change in plans followed the resignation of George N. Peck, former administrator. Some regional offices will be closed, it was said, and the activities of others may be restricted.

Wakes Back on Job. WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—(AP) The rotary Ickes, who has been confined to the naval hospital by injuries suffered when he returned to an icy pavement, today slipped on his leg at the interior department.

# THE COOPERS—HAPPY NEWLYWEDS



Here are the happy newlyweds—Gary Cooper, film hero, and Sandra Shaw, society girl who made her debut in the movies last year. They were married at the Park Avenue, New York, home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Paul Shilda. They left after the ceremony for a wedding trip to Phoenix, Ariz. (Associated Press Photo)

# Warner Looks Back Over Interesting 30 Years on Retiring as Postmaster

(By Eva Nealon Hamilton.)

In saddle bag, in two-wheeled cart, in automobile, he has watched the rural mail travel—from three to 35 members—he has watched the postoffice staff grow, in the "30 glorious" years he has served the government here, W. J. Warner, who retires as postmaster December 31, recalled yesterday, reviewing his experiences associated during that time with the delivery of the mail.

Comedy and tragedy have intermingled in his dealings with the public. Snow has lain deep in the Rogue River valley, and floods have crossed the paths of many carriers. But the letters have never missed delivery in the 30 years. (How many postcards he read during the time, Mr. Warner didn't say.)

Started in 1903.

On August 1, 1903, he entered the employ of the government as a rural mail carrier on R. F. D. No. 1, the first rural route established in southern Oregon. The roads were rough and transportation poor. In a funny little wagon, which resembled the modern milk delivery, he made the route. Six weeks of the winter it was necessary to desert the wagon to go horseback with the mail in the saddle bags. In the summer the same territory was often covered with a bicycle. During all the five years he carried the mail, he never used anything "fancier" than a two-wheeled cart, drawn by two horses, for the winter.

While he was covering the Medford route the late Jim Orlie was taking the mail over R. F. D. No. 1, Central Point, which was established the following October.

Many of the people served on that rural route are still patrons of the postoffice. Mr. Warner said yesterday, mentioning N. S. Bennett, Polk steno, Bill Hansen, Mrs. R. E. Land, the Quebes and the Lofland families.

The mail was always light, for parcel post had not been established and the maximum weight was four pounds. Letters, newspapers and magazines made up the pack.

The postoffice was located on South Central, where the Klocker Printery now stands. In 1908 it was moved to the position occupied by the Medford Book store. Then in 1916 Medford was granted a new postoffice, the present building.

Tragic Episode.

The dynamiting of the mail train in the Shikyou tunnel by the De Autremonts, Mr. Warner described as far the most harrowing experience of his career. The mail inspectors were in this city at the time, and with them Postmaster Warner rushed to the scene of the explosion. He refused yesterday to describe the horror of the tragedy he witnessed there in the loss of Elvin Dagherty, mail clerk. But he quoted the inspector as saying, "They put in enough dynamite to wreck the Brooklyn bridge."

Mr. Warner also was in the county jail at Jacksonville while Boy De Autremont made his confession. The investigation and the trial, he recalled yesterday, as "very grueling."

After five years as a rural mail carrier, during which time he "wore out" 27 horses, Mr. Warner was promoted to the position of clerk in the postoffice. That was in 1908, and he continued in that capacity until July 16, 1912, when he became assistant postmaster. In 1920 Postmaster George P. Mims died and he was named acting postmaster and became his official successor in 1921. He has served Medford as postmaster continuously since that time.

December 31 he will retire under the recently passed retirement law, to be succeeded by Attorney Frank De Souza, recently appointed acting postmaster under the new Democratic regime.

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# BUILDING PERMITS IN SHARP UPSWING DURING NOVEMBER

### 66 Per Cent Increase in Residential Construction Over October Shown in Labor Bureau Statistics

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—(AP)—A 66 per cent increase in residential building permits issued during November compared with October was reported today by the labor department.

The bureau of labor statistics said the gain was due to permits in New York for \$8,000,000 worth of new apartment houses.

The estimated cost of all buildings however, was \$35,114,781 in November against \$38,512,875 in October. Compared with November, 1932, the residential building permits increased 138 per cent, the bureau said.

The monthly report, which covers 760 cities with a population of 10,000 or more, also showed an increase of 22.2 per cent in the number of new buildings.

The total estimated cost of residential buildings for which permits were issued in November was \$13,768,765 compared with \$18,278,127 in October.

There was, however, a 21.6 per cent decrease in the estimated cost of non-residential buildings, resulting in a drop in the estimated cost of all buildings during November of 8.8 per cent.

Non-residential buildings for which permits were issued were estimated to cost \$13,278,063 in November compared with \$16,943,176 in October.

# MEDICAL LAW BALLOT TITLE IS COMPLETED

SALEM, Dec. 27.—(AP)—Ballot title for initiative of a proposed new healing arts law completed here today by Attorney General I. H. Van Winkle.

If completed petitions are filed within the statutory period the

# Takes New Job



William A. Jessup, president of the University of Iowa since 1916, will leave next May to become president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. (Associated Press Photo)

amendment will be placed before voters at the next general election.

The proposed law would provide separate examining boards for the various healing arts profession, safeguard the practice of religious practitioners, forbid government agencies from contracting healing services and safeguard to patients a choice of medical aid.

# NAB KLAMATH YOUTHS FOR 'SHOVING QUEER'

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 27.—(AP)—Buck Maxwell and Arlin Adams, Klamath Falls youths who were arrested here Sunday on a charge of having passed ten counterfeit \$20 bills, were today taken in custody by federal authorities, the secret service announced.

The men said they found the bills in Portland. Maxwell had \$900 worth of the counterfeit in his pockets, police declared, and Adams had about \$800 worth.

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# LANDLORD SHOTS MOTHER AND GIRL IN RENT SQUABBLE

OAKLAND, Calif., Dec. 27.—(AP)—Because they owed \$22.50 rent, two women were shot, one perhaps fatally, here late yesterday, and police named Jack Kuteah, 50, their landlord, as the assailant. Kuteah was whisked away to a police station when angry neighbors swarmed about him threatening summary vengeance.

The victims are Mrs. John Maceto, 22, and her mother, Mrs. Adelia Wilmot, 40. Mrs. Wilmot was shot in the neck and was pronounced in a critical condition. A bullet struck Mrs. Maceto in the chest but physical signs said her wound appeared not to be serious.

"They owed me \$22.50 and when I went to collect it they got too fresh, so I got mail," the police quoted Kuteah as having said.

Officers arrived at the Maceto home as enraged neighbors of the victims were swarming about the place.

"I'll get a gun and finish that guy," someone in the crowd was heard to say and the police took Kuteah away at high speed.

# MANY COURSES OPEN FOR NEW STUDENTS IN U. O. WINTER TERM

EUGENE, Ore.—Young people of Oregon who desire to enter the University of Oregon for the first time at the beginning of the second, or winter term, January 2 will find a wide variety of courses open to them in practically all major fields at this institution, it was announced today by Earl M. Pallett, registrar and executive secretary. It is not at all essential that any student wait until the beginning of the school year to enter, it is pointed out.

An informal survey made this week shows more than 40 courses open to students who wish to enter in January for the first time. Fields in which courses are open include fine arts, social science, history, jour-

nalism, political science, Germanic languages, geography, romance languages, military science, economics, business administration, English, Greek, physical education, education, religion and sociology. It is also possible for specially qualified students to enter classes already under way or for advanced students, it is pointed out.

Students interested in any of the fields of social science may enter courses in background of social science, English history, world history or modern government. A course in freshman accounting is open to students who wish to enter the school of business administration. Three courses in methods of study, mental hygiene and introduction, may be taken by those who are interested in education. The course in elementary journalism may be entered, and the school of fine arts has 12 courses which first year students may enroll in at this time. Introductory courses in French and German are also open to newcomers. New classes will be started for entering students in military training and physical education.

Registration day for the winter term has been set for Tuesday, January 2, and all classes will start on Wednesday, January 3. Students may register as late as January 13, but late registration fee will be charged starting January 3, and the registrar strongly advises students to be here at the opening of the term.

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# Golfer Shocked By Loose Wire

SALEM, Dec. 26.—(AP)—Millard Groves, 20, Salem golfer, was resting easily today at a local hospital, recuperating from a live wire hazard encountered on the Ilwaco golf course Sunday.

With difficulty Groves' companions loosened his grip from the wire he grasped to lift over his head while playing the course.

# AGED PHYSICIAN OF MALHEUR CO. BURIED

ONTARIO, Ore., Dec. 27.—(AP)—Dr. Bolo O. Foyus, for more than 25 years oldest practicing physician and the oldest of Malheur county in southeastern Oregon, was buried here today. He died yesterday following an emergency operation Friday.

# Catching Cold? VICKS NOSE DROPS

NEW AID IN PREVENTING COLDS

# F. R. WRITES BOOK ON INITIAL YEAR

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—(AP)—President Roosevelt's second book will be published early in March.

The book is entitled "On Our Way: The First Year." The president is writing it without any assistance.

His first book, called "Looking Forward," was issued last March.

The forthcoming book, according to its publishers, will be an expansion of President Roosevelt's theories of government as publicly expressed during his first year in office.

The president will write for the book an introduction and a conclusion in which he will review the administration's program.

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# HOW MUCH FOR YOUR EYES

YOUR EYES are your most precious possession. They are the most useful and, at the same time, the most delicate parts of your body. To last through your lifetime you must guard them carefully and give them constant protection. To strain the eyes now is to lessen their usefulness to you later in life. Your eyes were made for outdoor seeing. Modern civilization puts a tremendous extra burden upon them. Good light is necessary for proper seeing. Wherever there is poor light, eyestrain is sure to occur. Look to your lighting if you would keep the priceless treasure of good eye-sight for your family and yourself.

## How to Avoid Eyestrain

GOOD LIGHTING — Restful Light — does not necessarily mean a lot of light. Eyestrain can be caused by glare as well as gloom. To protect the eyes from glare, all lamps should be properly shaded. With properly shaded lamps, excessive brilliancy, sharp contrasts and deep shadows are eliminated. Light, to be most useful, should be well diffused.

### How to Improve Your Lighting

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