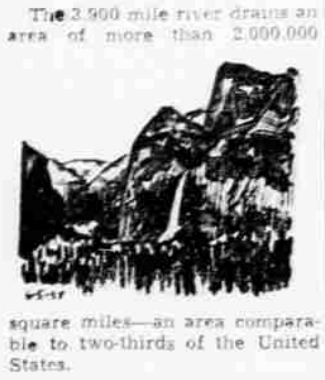


Although the Amazon of South America is exceeded in length by the Nile (which according to the most recent survey of the National Geographic Society is 245 miles longer—4,145 miles as against 3,900) the former is still the king of rivers.



square miles—an area comparable to two-thirds of the United States.

This great river discharges up to 3,500,000 cubic feet of water per second into the Atlantic with such force that for 200 miles at sea the water, although brackish, is drinkable. In contrast to this great flow—the greatest in the world—the St. Lawrence of Canada (about 760 miles long) discharges 400,000 cubic feet, and the Mississippi's 700,000 cubic feet—which is approximately one-fifth of the Amazon's.

Likewise, South America can claim the highest and greatest waterfall in the world.

The highest is Angel Falls, in Venezuela, on a tributary of the Caroni river, which flows into the Orinoco. The longest single drop is about 2,650 feet although the total drop of Angel Falls is 3,212 feet.

Based on the flow of water, the greatest waterfall in the world is the Geyra in Brazil, sometimes known as the Sete Quedas on the Alto Parana. Although only averaging a 110 foot drop its estimated annual average flow over the mile-wide lip is almost a half-million cubic feet per second which is more than twice the average annual flow of the Niagara.

During the customary six months' monsoons of India, the Carvery river, which is only 475 miles long has a 320-foot waterfall which attains an unsurpassed 650,000 cubic feet per second.

Rear Herald's Approach
The greatest tidal flow on a river occurs on the Taientang-kiang (Hangchow-ke) in Eastern China. During spring tides, the wave attains a height up to 25 feet and a speed of 13 knots. Fortunately, a tremendous roar heralds the great tidal wave's approach—at times it has been heard 14 miles upstream. On the Hooghly branch of the Ganges, the bore travels 70 miles more than 15 knots.

In the North American continent the greatest tidal flow on a river occurs on the Turnagain arm near Anchorage, Alaska. During spring tides, the wave sometimes attains a height of six feet and travels at six knots. On the east coast of Canada, on the Pettaodiac river, New Brunswick, the height sometimes exceeds five feet.

In continental America, the highest waterfall is Ribbon Falls, in Yosemite National Park, Calif., which has a drop of 1,430 feet. This is a part of Yosemite falls which continues with a 657 foot cascade followed by the lower Yosemite falls of 320 feet making a total drop of 2,425 feet.

Caspian Sea Largest
As for the largest inland lake that is the salty land-locked Caspian sea. It is almost 600 miles long and has a surface of approximately 169,500 square miles. Its maximum depth is 3,100 feet.

The largest fresh water lake in the world is Lake Superior, which is 31,820 square miles in extent and it is 1,302 feet at its deepest spot. The lake is about one third in Canada and the remainder in the U.S.

The largest lake wholly within the geographical limits of the U.S. is Lake Michigan, the world's sixth largest lake, with a surface of 22,400 square miles. It is 307 miles long and 110 miles in breadth, and its deepest sounding is 923 feet.

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Intelligence of Individuals Said Largely Inherited

By DELOS SMITH
United Press Science Editor

New York — New scientific answers to the very old question of what parts of our personalities are inherited and what parts result from experiences and training have been given by three psychologists who made detailed studies of children.

These are their conclusions: Our general intelligence and our willingness to accept reality are, in the main, hereditary. But experiences and training are chiefly responsible for these other parts of our personalities whether we're assertive or not assertive; whether we're fast or slow in our mental-physical reactions; whether we're neurotic or not neurotic; whether we're strong in power of will and ability to know ourselves; whether the demands made on us need us into tenseness and too much quick response.

Three more parts of personality are about equally due to heredity and environment—whether we're critical of ourselves and practical in applying the criticisms; whether we're self-critical in ways which make us timid and cautious; whether we're exuberant in our general reactions.

Because these answers are thoroughly scientific doesn't mean they are correct. Indeed, the scientist-Drs. Raymond B. Cattell, Glen F. Saxe, and Norton F. Kristy, psychologists of the University of Illinois—specified that the answers were both theoretical and "first approximations."

Grange Notes

Pomona Grange
The May 25 meeting of Jackson county Pomona Grange was held at the Central Point Grange hall. All officers were present except executive committeeman William Howes.

The fifth degree was exemplified and the following received as members: Gertrude D. Tolle and Eva Farnsworth, of Griffin Creek Grange; Will R. and Josephine L. Hubbard, of Eagle Point Grange; Robert N. Meyer, of Eagle Point Grange; Ben and Nan Darras, Audrey Mae and Charles P. Morehouse, of Central Point Grange; Thelma Reining, of Shady Cove Grange, and Chauncey A. Page, of Gold Hill Grange.

One resolution was adopted protesting the certificate of rapid depreciation granted the Idaho Power Co.

The following winners in the HEC sewing contest were announced by Chairman Anne Roberts: Aprons: First, Grace Pearson, of Upper Applegate; second, Edith Osborne, Live Oak; third, Gertrude Lewin, Phoenix; fourth, Iva Harper, Griffin Creek. Dresses: First, Anna Beryl Kee, Shady Cove; second, Molly Casey, Griffin Creek; third, Della Littlefield, Shady Cove. Hooked Rugs: First, Imogene Abbott, Butte Falls. Judge was Miss Mary Pat Lucy, Home Extension agent.

It was announced that the next meeting of grange council will be July 13 and the next Pomona meeting will be July 27 at 8 p.m. at Enterprise Grange in Wimer.

4-H Club News
Reese Creek Renegals
The Reese Creek Renegals held a meeting on May 25. The club leader, Cliff Moore, commended the group for turn-outs at the Gold Hill fair. Dates of other 4-H fairs were given and discussion of the Josephine county fair was held.

The club decided that the test and other quizzes concerning parts of animals helped members in judging at the Fair. Next meeting will be at the home of Jack Esp on Bald Rd.

John Hughes, Reporter

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BIDDING ADIEU TO Miss Frances Willis, U. S. ambassador to Norway, former legate to Switzerland, Ike wishes her luck on her new post in Oslo. (International Soundphoto)

CENTRAL POINT Fabers Make Trip North

By DORIS HUGHES
Central Point — Mayor and Mrs. Don Faber left for Salem Friday, where they attended the graduation exercises at Willamette University over the weekend.

They also attended the alumni banquet on Saturday night and the class of 1932 reunion. During the trip, the Fabers visited Mrs. Faber's uncle, B. A. Newman, in Eugene, and Mrs. Alvin Ramsey in Salem. Mrs. Ramsey is Mrs. Faber's aunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Zimmerman have moved to Central Point from Jacksonville. They will continue to operate their business in Jacksonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Litman plan to leave Central Point Friday, to make their home in St. Petersburg, Fla. Litman taught last year at Jackson school in Medford and Mrs. Litman taught at Howard.

Dr. and Mrs. Bruce Turner visited with relatives in Stockton, Calif., over the holiday weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Platts are moving from their home at Fourth street to Everett, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mimmick had a birthday dinner party in their home Friday evening, honoring Mrs. Raymond Britton. Attending the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Britton, Darrel Linker, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wyatt, and sons, Stevie and Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hughes, Samuel and Jimmy Hughes and Mr. Richard Haie and his daughter Corral.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Schwebs and family of Snowy Butte road, spent Thursday picnicking and fishing at Emigrant Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Clason and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Clason and sons are visiting friends here. Both families formerly lived in Central Point. They now live in Seattle, Wash. The men are employed at Boeing Aircraft.

Recent guests at the Merrell R. Mitchell home were Mr. and Mrs. Fank Shaw from Seneca, Ore. The Shaws also spent a few days as guests of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell, of Medford. The John Mitchells are moving back to Seneca and Miss Connie Mitchell of Central Point is going with them for a visit.

Mrs. Floyd Lefler and son, Harold, are leaving Central Point to spend the summer in San Gabriel, Calif. Mrs. Lefler has been waiting for Harold to finish his term at Southern Oregon college before joining her husband who is employed in San Gabriel.

Dr. and Mrs. Wayne Roberts and family left Saturday on their vacation. They are driving to Chicago and plan to visit in Missouri and in Iowa. They will be gone most of the month of June.

Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. John Pinkham gave a party at

Litterbugs Due To Get in Trouble On Utah Highways

Salt Lake City — Litterbugs are in for trouble this year if they scatter papers or anything else on Utah's highways.

The Utah Highway Patrol has been ordered by Superintendent Lyle Hyatt to enforce strictly the state's two-year-old law against "litterbugging."

In recent orders to his troopers, Hyatt pointed out that under the law, "litter" is defined as throwing "anything but clear water" on the road or along the right-of-way. Conviction can bring a fine of up to \$299 and a 30-day jail sentence.

The patrol chief told his men that motorists they catch simply throwing a few papers from their car should be stopped, told of their offense, asked to cooperate in keeping the highways clean, and be requested to pick up the litter.

But for drivers or passengers who toss out cans, beer bottles or anything else that would be a hazard to traffic, Hyatt said arrest citations should be given—as well as making the offenders clean up the mess.

He pointed out that in California, justices of the peace before whom litterbugs are brought currently are making the debris-dropper sweep up not only the spot he littered but adjoining stretches of highway.

Hyatt is himself particularly aware of the dangers caused by persons tossing litter from fast moving vehicles.

Not long ago, he was driving his official car on a mission when a partly-eaten apple was hurled from the window of a school bus that was speeding in the opposite direction.

The apple hit the windshield of Hyatt's auto and shattered it. "If it had been four inches lower, the flying glass would have cut my head off," the patrol superintendent recalled grimly. "I was going about 60. The bus was going around 40. That gave the apple a velocity of 100 miles an hour when it hit."

The bus involved was from an Idaho school whose students had been touring in Utah. School authorities were asked by the Utah Patrol to take disciplinary actions against the offenders.

Hyatt warned his troopers that they should be careful themselves and not add to the litter by tossing papers—particularly carbons from their citation books—along the road when making arrests.

He cited the case of one patrolman who had written out a ticket for a comely motorist who had a heavy French accent. The trooper thoughtlessly tossed his carbons by the roadside. At this, the woman pointed a red-painted fingernail at the officer and remonstrated.

"You are a leeter-bog," Hyatt said, with a smile. "we don't want THAT to happen again."

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