

HUMANE WEEK NOW OBSERVED OVER AMERICA

SAN FRANCISCO, April 21. Starting today humanitarians throughout the United States began the observance of "Be Kind to Animals Week" to close with "Humane Sunday," April 27, at which time the theme will be discussed from hundreds of pulpits. During the week exercises and meetings of various kinds will be held for the purpose of bringing before the public the need for education along humanitarian lines. These gatherings will be under the auspices of the various lines for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, and other humane organizations.

"Humane education is one of the most potent civilizing forces in the history of mankind," said Dr. Francis H. Rowley, of Boston, president of the American Humane Education Society, who is lecturing on the subject. The moral bankruptcy of Germany, Dr. Rowley attributes to the fact that, although her people were cultured in the arts and sciences and skilled in crafts, they were undeveloped in moral sentiment. "The education of the heart," he said, "is as important as the training of the intellect."

"It is because multitudes think of the humane movement only as an attempt to assuage here and there the sufferings of defenseless animals that they fail to see that beyond all this—ininitely beyond it—is its reaction upon the humane character in deepening and broadening in the heart of man the spirit of justice, of mercy, of kindness. What ever has been done by the humane societies of the world for the protection of animal life, immeasurably more has been done by them to benefit mankind, to enlarge its vision, to quicken its sympathies, to enroll its spirit."

The San Francisco Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to animals is conducting an organized educational movement through its monthly magazine, "Our Animals", competitive contests, exhibitions and other means.

BIG HARDSHIPS FOR MANY IN SIGNAL CORPS

VALDEZ, Alaska, (By Mail)—Up among deep snow and fierce gales, in some of the most lonely spots in the world in winter-time, where the mercury sometimes is from 50 to 86 degrees below zero, the men of Uncle Sam's Signal Corps keep their faithful vigil.

In lonely hamlets on the top of solitary mountains, their cabins buried in snowdrifts, these men in khaki watch in the white silences over the slender wires of communication reaching from Valdez to the interior, and thence to the farthest confines of the territory, ending above Nome in the great white wastes of the sub-Arctic. From Maine, New York, Texas, Missouri, Nebraska and other states, recruits come to the service. There has not yet been the first instance recorded of a man fail-

ing to perform the task allotted to him.

Seventeen stations are maintained by the corps out of Valdez, each completely outfitted. The Pacific-Alaska cable after leaving Seattle first reaches the coast of Valdez. Here messages are transferred from the cable and sent out over the land lines.

To reach his station, or post of duty, many of the Signal Corps men have to walk hundreds of miles. Then when the winter blasts hurl out over the white wastes, begging the Signal Corps man's vigil. Copper wires that link the great territory together and carry the news of the world, pass from Valdez thru deep forests, tundra and morass, over lofty hills and thru beautiful prairies to Fairbanks, down the Tanana river to Fort Gibbons, down the Yukon to St. Michael and thence to Nome.

Daily trails must be broken to other stations, lines repaired, trees removed from the vicinity of the wires. The Signal Corps man must risk his life time and again for the careless or unfortunate travelers. Some of his deeds have come to light. Among them was a rescue of 1908 when the Delta district between Valdez and Fairbanks was visited by one of the worst blizzards in the history of the country. For seventeen days the mercury stood at 54 below, and gales hurled continuously the fine snow in blinding masses thru the air. One could scarcely face the elements. A party of prospectors and miners on its way from Valdez to Fairbanks was caught in the storm. Unable to reach a roadhouse, the travelers sought shelter in the lee of some timber. On the morning of the second day one man succeeded in reaching the cabin of a Signal Corps man. With the soldier he returned to the stranded party. Several men were frozen to death. Seven trips to and from his station the soldier made, rescuing all the survivors, including two women. Later several of the men rescued died of exposure, and when the summer sun pierced the drifts of the trail, thirteen bodies were found.

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Leader of South African Delegates Who Are on Way to Peace Conference



GENERAL J. B. M. HERTZOG

Overcoming transportation difficulties by taking a freighter, members of a South African delegation has arrived in this country on way to Paris to present their claims to the Peace Conference. The trip from Cape Town took twenty-eight days. They want freedom for their colony and will attempt to see Premier Lloyd George and President Wilson. This photograph shows General J. B. M. Hertzog, leader of the delegation.

O. F. Demorest, dentist, is located in Klamath Falls; office in the Bristol building, above Sugarman's store, 6th and Main. 9-12f

See Charles S. Hood, Klamath Agency, for Indian grazing lands and timber. 12-1f

MANY BACK OF KOREAN MOVE FOR FREEDOM

PEKING, (Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—Several secret societies whose numbers aggregate millions of persons are supporting the independence movement in Korea. It is understood. Notable among them are the Progressive Party and the Heaven Worshipers which together have a membership of more than 2,000,000 persons. Others are the New Korean Society and the Light Restoring Society. Sixty thousand students of nearly all educational institutions, including government schools, participated in the movement. It is stated that the insurrection was supported also by Christian and Buddhist bodies.

The Buddhists in Korea number about one million. They have 2,000 temples and 100,000 priests. The Japanese have attempted to use Buddhism to strengthen their position in Korea, sending many young priests to Japan to be educated. Nevertheless many Buddhists are believed to have been closely connected with the insurrection.

Christianity has made rapid progress in Korea for thirty years. Two large missionary bodies are working there. The American Methodist Mission has 750 churches and 100,000 followers, while the American Presbyterian Mission has 2,000 churches and about 200,000 adherents. The Korean Christians are mostly men of character and have received higher education.

The demonstration in favor of in-

dependence which began in nearly all towns and villages thruout Kogen on March 1, were at first orderly, and limited to the delivery of speeches and distribution of copies of manifestos. Later the movement took a distinctly revolutionary character and this resulted in clashes with the Japanese authorities and in casualties on both sides.

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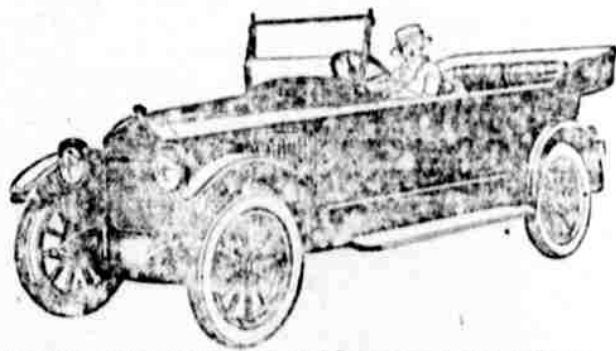
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