

The Evening Herald

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MONDAY, AUGUST 16, 1920

NO NEED TO HAVE THIRST IN ITALY

ROME, July 22. (By Mail)—Italy cannot be called the "desert of Europe" because for her 40,000,000 inhabitants she provides 184,000 places where wine and alcoholic beverages may be consumed, according to the Italian Statistical Annual which has just been published.

Lombardy, with a population of about 5,000,000 leads the way with 32,642 drinking places, the figures show. Piedmont follows her closely, while the province of Rome, which in 1911 had a population of less than 1,500,000, has no less than 3,127 drinking places. Less intoxicants are consumed in the south, in the island of Sicily and in Umbria than in any other regions.

Many other interesting features of Italian life are revealed by the annual. The death rate of illegitimate children, for instance, is shown to be 40 per cent greater than those born legitimately. Tuberculosis is said to have shown an increase, 50,000 of the 720,000 deaths in one year being attributed to that malady.

While Italy has no regular poor law, some of its 28,614 charitable institutions, with a capital of about \$485,000,000, date from the Middle Ages and provide for more than 1000 hospitals, 17 lunatic asylums, 82 orphanages, 21 night refuges, 14 food kitchens and about 100 refuges for deserted children. The statistics say that in Italy annually 200,000 children are abandoned by their parents.

Italy has more than 120,000 elementary schools, with 76,000 teachers and about 4,000,000 students although about 46 per cent of the Italian people, especially in the south, are reported illiterate. School enrollment shows 79,000 normal and complimentary students; 62,500 in the gymnasiums; 15,000 in the lycées; 130,000 in technical schools; 29,000 in technical institutes; about 3,000 in nautical institutes; 32,000 in schools of mineralogy; 12,000 in industrial and commercial schools; about 3,000 in art schools; 4,200 in musical schools and institutes; 4,000 in boarding schools and 40,000 in the universities. For the latter there are about 1,050 professors, 2,200 teachers and 400 employees.

SEEKING HERO OF MINE DISASTER

MULLAN, Idaho, Aug. 16.—Jacob Delmarck, miner, is wanted here by C. L. Herrick, manager of the Gold Hunter Mining company of this place, who wishes to pin a medal on him. When two men were entombed last year in the Gold Hunter mine, Delmarck and other miners worked day and night, regardless of their own danger, to rescue the imprisoned men. Then another cave-in occurred, James Collins, were caught. It was nearly 24 hours before they were rescued and during most of that time they were buried to their waists in muck.

The two men have been awarded medals by the United States bureau of mines, but long ago Delmarck shouldered his blankets and went off to some other camp, as miners do.

A little girl at Sunday school, being asked what it meant to bear false witness against one's neighbor, replied: "It is when nobody ain't doin' nuthin and somebody goes and tells it."

"Now, dear," said mamma to little Carrie, who had just received a box of sweetmeats, "you nut ask one of your little friends in to share your candy."

"Well," replied Carrie, "I-I guess, I'll invite Hazel. Candy makes her tooth ache and she can't eat much."

91 IRRIGATION PERMITS, JUNE, JULY

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 16.—During the months of June and July, 91 permits to appropriate water for the irrigation of 3120 acres of land, municipal supply, domestic use, mining and other purposes, and three permits to construct reservoirs, were issued by the State Engineer, Percy A. Cupper.

Under these permits, the construction of 64 miles of canal, and other irrigation works at an estimated cost of approximately \$90,000, of 381 acre feet of water, at an estimated cost of approximately \$9,000, was contemplated.

Among the important permits issued, are: the permit to the Oregon State Fish and Game Commission, covering the appropriation of water from Stout creek and Santiam rivers for a fish hatchery near Mehama; the permit to the North End Improvement company, of Waiser, Idaho, covering the appropriation of water from the Snake river for irrigation of 603 acres of land in Oregon; and the permit to the city of Glendale, covering the appropriation of water from Mill creek for a municipal supply.

It was noted that the filings cover small appropriations, and are widely scattered over the state.

In Klamath county, permit was issued to O. W. Howard, of Bly, Oregon, covering the appropriation of water from the south fork of Sprague river for irrigation of 100 acres. The estimated cost of this development is \$100.

MARK ADAPTABILITY OF MAN

Automobile, Airplane, and Submarine Prove His Right to Rule Over the Natural Kingdom.

In the competition for survival, leaf-eating insects must be green, like their prey, or perish; woodpeckers, like the bark; the tiger, striped like sunshine through the rushes. The fittest survive. "A black sheep" is more than a figure of speech. The struggle for existence demands his murder in the flock of white, conspicuous in contrast. Adaptation or death. The crafty little chameleon is the prince of color adapters.

Faculties used, are sharpened; if neglected, they waste away into vestigial—the appendix in man. Eyes of moles and burrowers are slowly closed with skin and fur. The fluffy little lap dog has weak eyes. But cavern toads, with eyesight almost gone, will recover dim perception in slowly graduated light. And night-prowling cats improve their sight to penetrate shadow land. Man noticed the pupils of his eyes contract in sunshine, and enlarge in darkness—saw the bat, and understood.

On all sides he saw this principle at work: Bears, fur coated, restricted to the cold; the dolphin, in the sea; the eagle, the bird of freedom, alert always to escape in flight. He therefore devised the automobile, the airplane and the submarine, to jump from mountain top to ocean bottom.

This adaptability of his body of diversified surroundings has made him monarch of the natural kingdom.

RUSSIA LAND OF HOLIDAYS

Almost Innumerable Occasions When All Work is Suspended and Time Spent in Pleasure.

Russian people observe rigorously all religious holidays—five at Christmas, ten at Easter, three at Carnival, and almost every week one extra day, when an anniversary of some saint is celebrated. On these days everything is closed, and nobody works. The six weeks of fasting preceding Easter are strictly observed by everybody, and the more devout do not even eat eggs or drink milk, and do not use sugar, because it is refined with blood. The last three days of Holy week are still more respected, for no food at all is consumed. For Easter Sunday, very large cakes, sometimes three or four feet high, are cooked with beautiful ornaments on the top, and eggs skillfully painted. Both cakes and eggs, with other eatables, are brought on Easter eve near the church and placed all about on the ground. After the midnight mass a procession of priests and choirs comes out and walks around the church, blessing all the food, which is arranged before them as in a market.

Easter Sunday and the two following days are dedicated to paying visits. Every man calls upon his acquaintances. Visitors are obliged to eat and drink wherever they happen to go, otherwise they will offend the host.

What a grand and glorious feeling for the Ontario baseball fans—the morning they awoke and found the four Canadian teams making up the first division of the Michigan-Ontario league circuit.

At 71 years of age Dan O'Leary is starting in to defeat the sons and grandsons of the man whom he vanquished in pedestrian matches half a century or more ago. O'Leary must have undergone that gland operation for the restoration of youth.

LUCKY AND UNLUCKY DAYS

Study of Statistics Will Enable Almost Any One to Justify His Pet Belief.

Cold, hard statistics prove that the greatest number of premier awards for gallantry were won on Monday. No other day showing anything like the same record, though the much-maligned Friday stands out noticeably.

Which fact gives some color to the superstitions many people have about certain days of the week being lucky, while others are unlucky.

Tuesday seems to be the bad day of the week; calamities are far more common on that day than on any other day. Railway disasters, fires, street accidents—the record in each case is held easily by Tuesday. And it is the day most favored, too, by those who desire to put an end to their existence.

Saturday also has a bad reputation; its specialty is murders; and fully half the petty crime that is dealt with in the police courts occurs on that day. But probably that is because Saturday also holds the record for drunkenness.

There is nothing very distinctive about Thursday beyond the fact that it is the day upon which the birth-rate is highest; and Sunday is noticeable only for its low death-rate.

Wednesday is, above all the rest, the day of weddings. This applies to all classes, and nearly as many marriages are celebrated on that day as on any three of the others.—Montreal Herald.

WANTED TO "GO IT ALONE"

Many Years Ago Missouri Declared Her Ambition to Become an Independent Republic.

Missouri once had intention of setting up as an independent republic all by herself. The Session acts, state of Missouri, 1838-1839, contain a memorial to the congress of the United States relative to the Santa Fe trade. It tells of an expedition of traders to Santa Fe in 1812 from St. Louis, though it is not specifically stated that they went over the Santa Fe trail.

The early Session acts of the Missouri legislature, starting in 1824, contain many interesting resolutions and memorials to congress on all manner of political and historical subjects. Incidentally the Missouri constitution of 1820 starts with the preamble that the citizens of the state agree to form and establish a free and independent republic by the name of the state of Missouri.

Missouri was one of the pivotal states in the history of this country. It was made such in the ancient fight in congress over the slavery question, which took up the admission of free and slave states and considered the balance thereof in congress. Missouri was also a pivotal state in yet another and larger sense—she was the jumping-off place for that wild and unknown country called the Wild West—the land west of the Missouri river. She made the midway point between the frontiersmen of Kentucky and those of the great plains, occupying a generation of history herself as a frontier commonwealth.

Jason a Legendary Character.

Jason was the leader of the Argonautic expedition in Greek legend. The equivalent of his name in Greek is the healer or sower. Jason was tutored and brought up under Chiron, a Greek myth renowned for his wisdom and skill in medicine, hunting, music and prophecy. Jason's greatest exploit was his expedition with the Argonauts in quest of the Golden Fleece. Jason secured this by the aid of Medea, a sorceress who fell in love with him. She protected him from the bulls breathing fire and hooped with brass which he was obliged, in order to obtain the fleece, to yoke to the plow. She also protected him from the armed men who sprang up from the dragon's teeth which he was required to sow in the fields. Medea fled with Jason and the fleece and married him. Ten years later Jason abandoned her after she had murdered Creusa, whom Jason had determined to marry.

Lesson in Dietetics.

What bread needs to make it a perfect food—a perfect food is that which contains protein, carbohydrates, and fat in certain definite proportions—is something with fat in it. Hence bread "and butter," and bread "and dripping," and bread "and cheese." Pork and beans pair quite properly, because the beans supply the absent protein. When you eat beef and potatoes, or roast beef and Yorkshire pudding, the pairing makes a perfect food. The pairing of condiments is not a matter of taste alone. Cabbage is peppered because it was discovered that pepper discounted the excessive action of greenstuff on the bowels. Mustard goes with beef, but not with mutton, because mutton is much more easily digested than beef, and mustard is a first-class digester.—Montreal Herald.

Must Have Known What Was Coming.

"You remember the real estate man who used to advertise that buying your own home was better than paying rent."

"Yes."

"Well, they certainly knew what they were talking about, didn't they?"

Economy.

Without economy none can be rich, and with it few will be poor.—Doctor Johnson.

24 Rounds of Boxing

All-Star Card

HOUSTON OPERA HOUSE

SATURDAY, AUGUST 21

First bout starts at 8:00 p. m. sharp

MAIN EVENT—10 ROUNDS

BOBBY WAGNER of Seattle

vs.

BILLY HUFF, Pride of Oregon

Welterweight Championship of Pacific Northwest

Special Event—Six Rounds

LOUIE LYONS of Los Angeles

vs.

EDDIE MURPHY of Klamath Falls

Bantamweight Championship of Pacific Northwest

Four Rounds—Welterweight

KID WILLIS of Klamath Falls

vs.

YOUNG HARTLEY of Yreka

4 Round Curtain Raiser by two local Boys

Ringside seats \$3.00 Reserved \$2.00. General admission \$1.00 War Tax Extra.



HELPED OUT REIGNING BULL

Kindly Act of New Member of Herd Something the Keepers Had Never Seen Before.

Usually when a new bull is taken into the buffalo herd at Golden Gate park in San Francisco his standing is promptly decided by a challenge from the head of the herd. The newcomer either wins the fight and in turn is exalted to the rank of sovereign or he is defeated and shown his place. But a new bull, Mogul, recently proved to be an exception. He was two years old, a fine example of what a young buffalo should be, and he seemed thoroughly content to mind his own business and to let the other bulls mind theirs. No one would have known that there was a new buffalo in the herd.

One morning the keepers saw that there was something in the air. Mogul was sniffling round the reigning bull. They were apart from the herd, heads down, and were moving round slowly. It was the queerest beginning of a bullfight that the keepers had ever seen. It appeared as if Mogul would knock out the old bull with one toss.

As they moved round and round Mogul seemed to be horning the other bull in the eye, and the other bull did not seem to be making the least resistance. Then they pulled apart and Mogul put down his head.

The old bull had a bunch of thorny cactus sticking over his right eye, and Mogul was horning it off as best he could with his clumsy short little horns. Finally, after two more attempts, circling round as before, he got the cactus off, and each moved away about his own business.—Youth's Companion.

FIRST UNITED STATES COINS

"Fugios," Made of Copper, Were the Earliest Issued by Direct Authority of Congress.

The "fugios" were the earliest coins issued by the authority of the United States, and were of copper. It was in April, 1787, that the congress of the United States authorized the board of treasury to contract for 800 tons of copper coin of the federal standard "agreeably to the proposition of Mr. James Jarvis, provided that the premium to be allowed to the United States on the account of the copper contracted for be not less than 15 per cent." and that "it be coined at the expense of the contractor, but under the inspection of an officer appointed and paid by the United States."

It is presumed that this copper coin contract was made as directed for on Friday, July 6, 1787, the congress adopted, this resolution: "That the board of treasury direct the contractor for the copper coinage to stamp on one side of each piece the following device, viz.: Thirteen circles linked together and a small circle in the middle with the words 'United States' around it, and in the center the words, 'We are one.' On the other side of the same piece the following device, viz.: A dial with the hours expressed on the face of it, a meridian sun above, on one side of which is to be the word 'Fugio' and on the other side the date '1787'; below the dial the words, 'Mind your own business.'"

Autograph Hunter's Coup. Autograph hunting sometimes proves a most profitable pursuit. Ludovic Picard, a French Bohemian of the '50s, made a steady income out of it for several years. One of his most successful coups was accomplished with a letter in which he posed as a member of the unhappy race of the unappreciated who is meditating suicide and seeks for counsel and aid in this hour of sore distress. This drew a number of celebrities, including Beranger and Heine. Lacordaire sent him ten closely written pages, which were promptly converted into cash. Dickens also fell a victim of his wiles and took the trouble to answer him in French. Eventually Picard was shown up in the press by Jules Sandeau and had to seek another occupation.

Englishman on Papal Throne.

Pope Adrian IV was by birth an Englishman, and the only one of that nation who ever occupied the papal chair. He was a native of Langley, near St. Albans, in Hertfordshire. He was born before A. D. 1100, his real name being Nicholas Breakpear. He was said to have left England as a beggar, and to have become a servant or lay brother in a monastery near Avignon, in France. Here he studied with such diligence that he was elected abbot in 1137. He was made cardinal bishop of Alba in 1146, and went to Denmark and Norway. Upon his return to Rome Nicholas was unanimously chosen pope against his own inclination, in November, 1154, holding that post until his death at Anagni, September 1, 1159.

Alarm Clock for the Deaf.

An alarm clock which will prove useful to the deaf and also to those

whom the ordinary alarm clock fails to arouse has recently been patented.

At the hour at which the alarm is set not only does the bell ring but a wooden ruler taps the sleeper gently on the head until the "cease action" lever is pulled. This should prove efficacious except for those who sleep with their heads under the bed clothes. The invention has received the patronage of the American Association of the Deaf and Dumb.

PECULIAR KIND OF UMBRELLA

African "Bishop" Made Use of Prince Albert Coat When Rain Threatened Precious Loincloth.

"The Bishop" is like no other African. He has acquired the graces of the court of St. James and a surprising gift of repartee, using smiles and grunts chiefly. He is taller and older than any native in the neighborhood, which is the locality suburban to Yavati, Portuguese East. For years he has trekked with missionaries. He has carried their packs, bundled their beds and mosquito netting over miles of trail. His name was chosen by himself, in memory of Bishop Hartzell, with whom he traveled.

Yet the bishop is still a heathen—and proud of it. Among the other Africans in any given traveling party he is as conscious of his heathen distinction as Tom Sawyer's friend Jim was of his reputation for having seen evil spirits.

On a recent expedition a missionary saw the bishop for the first time and was particularly struck with the bishop's pride in his loincloth, a well-tailored trifle fashioned from monkey skin and built around a large brass ring. It began to rain. The bishop looked solicitously at the garment—much as a lady caught unprepared will look at her new spring suit when rain comes. The bishop had no umbrella, but from somewhere he produced a Prince Albert coat and buttoned it tightly about him. It served its purpose. The new loincloth escaped unscathed.—World Outlook.

Little Hazel—Mamma, please give me some more paregoric.

Mamma—Why, Hazel, you surely haven't another pain, have you?

Little Hazel—Not now, but I'm afraid I might have one tomorrow.

The act of Congress of February 1, 1905, allows the exporting of pulp wood from the National forests of Alaska, and the Act of June 4, 1897, authorizes the sale of timber on all the National forests.