

The Evening Herald

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Friday, October 21, 1927.

Amateurs in Science

There was a time, a century or two ago, when science was largely the creation of hobby-riders; men who turned their attention to nature and their eyes down microscopes because it amused them to do so. This amateur science disappeared. It is sometimes fancied that it disappeared by necessity, because science came to demand vast laboratories and the long training possible only to professionals. There are salutary signs, however, that this imaginary prohibition against the scientific amateur is vanishing.

Industry is encouraging scientific research by its workers by providing laboratory equipment and allowing some freedom of endeavor during working hours. From these workshops of science are coming many of the greatest scientific discoveries and developments of the day.

Museums, choked with material awaiting study, offer another opportunity for research. They have all the essentials except the professional scientists to do the work, so it is suggested amateurs be recruited to assist.

Mere willingness is not, of course, the sole essential of a useful amateur. A wise committee does not permit every willing woman to bake the angel food for the church social. He who would be an amateur admitted to museum collections must first work hard enough to prove his worth; as men do work, for example, to deserve admission to golf foursomes or to tables at bridge. But the path is open. The tools and specimens of a beginner are cheap. And in the end, if rider and hobby grow to like each other, there is not only the opportunity of usefulness, but a resource against boredom, even for a dozen lifetimes.

Though the sum of human knowledge grows larger every year, opportunities and rewards for original research were never greater. It should be encouraged more in colleges and universities.

ALICE WALTERS STILL MISSING; CLUE OFFERED

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 21. (A. P.)—Clues picked up at Cascade Locks aided officers in their search for Alice Walters, 14-year-old Hood River girl, who disappeared from her home Monday along with Inez Frederick, police were keeping a lookout for the Walters girl while clues at Cascade Locks were being followed.

Inez Frederick, 16, is still in Hood River general hospital waiting amputation of three toes injured when she fell from a freight train at Cascade Locks Wednesday morning.

A handbag and some clothing belonging to the Walters girl were found in an old building at Cascade Locks yesterday. There were evidences that the two had lived there awhile.

This brought the theory that Inez Frederick might have fallen while trying to board the freight. Instead of in jumping or being thrown off, as it was thought at first. Clerks in the Andrews Brothers store at Cascade Locks recalled yesterday that on Wednesday a man and girl came to the store to buy bread. The girl stayed outside while the purchase was being made.

Yesterday tracks of a girl's shoes were found in the sand along the river. Alice Walters' mother examined them. She said they might have been made by her daughter's shoes.

SIEBER HANGED
SAN QUENTIN, Calif., Oct. 21. (A. P.)—Charles Sieber, former Los Angeles city employe, was hanged at the penitentiary today for the murder of his wife, Minnie Sieber January 7, 1927.

Sieber mounted the gallows steps smiling and was smiling when the guards pulled the black hood over his face. He made no statement.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By Rodney Dutcher (NEA Service Writer)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—When you want to check up the record of a World War veteran through the war department, please be specific.

A request came to the army the other day for some information about Abraham Solomon.

Investigation disclosed that the A. E. F. had seventeen Abraham Solomons.

The war department wonders why, with all the argument over who won the war, the Solomons haven't put in a claim backed by sheer force of numbers.

Estimating the time that will be required to enforce prohibition may become popular sport in the next congress, now that

JUST RESTING

PITTSFIELD, Mass., Oct. 21. (A. P.)—Fred A. Hicks, a North Adams steeljack, decided to take the rest of the day off after he had fallen 89 feet from the top of a chimney at the Russell mill here today. His injuries were slight.

HEAS NO MONEY

LEAVENWORTH, Kans., Oct. 21. (A. P.)—Colonel Charles R. Forbes, former director of the United States veterans bureau, serving two years for conspiracy to defraud the government, told Warden T. B. White he has no money to pay his \$10,000 fine, upon which his release next Thursday is contingent, the warden said today.

Prospective purchaser (examining volume of maxims in bookstore): "I don't see the old favorite here about locking the barn after the horse has been stolen."

the question has been raised. The drive of many of them, have been saying all along that prohibition could be enforced and the wets have been saying that it never could be enforced. Perhaps they will eventually compromise and undertake to state the required time in terms of years.

Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Seymour Lowman suggested that we would do well if we had a dry, sober America within 50 years—an estimate which did not please other high enforcement officials.

Equally interesting was a promise made in a recent speech by William C. Dooling, chairman of the Civil Service Commission. Mr. Dooling did not promise absolute enforcement, but after explaining that enforcement officials and agents had been put under Civil Service to cope with an "intolerable" situation, he said:

"The Civil Service Commission cannot perform miracles. We do not promise the impossible, nor will the entire character of the service be changed in the twinkling of an eye, but I am willing to say this—that given seven years, the length of time elapsed since the Volstead law became

effective, we promise you results."

Officials of the State Department assume that in time, the rulers, premiers and cabinet members of the world will be able to talk with each other by long distance. Perhaps, in time of strain, serious trouble may be averted by a frank telephone talk. This idea was suggested when President Coolidge and President Calles conversed the other day between Washington and Mexico City upon the inauguration of this international telephone service.

The department looks forward to talking with Ambassador Morrow whenever necessary. The comparatively new telephone service to Cuba is frequently utilized to communicate with our

ambassador at Havana and it requires no more than five minutes to complete the call.

The wire to Mexico City was clogged with a rush of business almost immediately after it opened when the revolution broke out against the Calles government. Government calls came first, of course, and there were plenty of them between the State Department and the American embassy in Mexico City and the Mexican embassy here and the Mexican foreign office.

Press associations and newspapers immediately undertook to raise their correspondents in Mexico City by telephone, especially when telegraphic dispatches seemed to be held up. They had little success in completing calls on the first day,

however, although the Mexican embassy here got one call to its foreign minister through in less than half an hour.

DAILY DEATH LIST.
CHICAGO, Oct. 21. (A. P.)—A daily toll of seven lives was taken by auto accidents last month, the national safety council said today. It was estimated that 2,080 women and children were killed in September.

This Way for Sons
Fresh—In lecture the other day the prof said that in learning to do anything we fall back on our habits.
Fresh—Gosh, that isn't what they called it when I learned to skate—Northwestern Purple Parrot.

All orders amounting to \$1.00 or over delivered without extra charge.

We operate our own delivery system from 8:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Compare prices of our entire line with those you are paying, then add the feature of having your groceries delivered.

1927 RAISINS Pound 10c	1927 SOFT SHELL WALNUTS Another shipment in yesterday. Pound 35c	1927 GOLDEN DATES Two Pounds 25c
1927 HORSERADISH Homemade. Pound 40c	1927 POP CORN Pound 10c	1927 SWEET APPLE CIDER Gallon 50c
CARROTS and BEETS Bunch, 5c Additional bunch, 1c	TURNIPS and GREEN ONIONS, Bunch 5c Additional Bunch, 1c	1927 BAYO and LIMA BEANS Just received. Pound 10c
ANY KIND MILK Can, 10c	LETTUCE, 5c	

Country Dressed Hens, pound 30c

PUBLIC MARKET
Phones 169 and 191 "PAY CASH—IT PAYS" Sixth St. at Walnut
KLAMATH'S MOST MODERN GROCERY STORE

Fighting the high prices of

MEATS

with small expenses and low rents

Every Day Prices

PORK	BEEF
LOIN PORK CHOPS, lb. 23c	T-BONE STEAK, lb. 27c
PORK STEAK, LEG, lb. 23c	SIRLOIN STEAK, lb. 23c
PORK STEAK, SHOULDER, lb. 23c	SIRLOIN TIPS, lb. 23c
PORK ROAST, LOIN, lb. 23c	RIB STEAK, lb. 23c
PORK ROAST, SHOULDER, lb. 23c	ROUND STEAK, lb. 23c
PORK ROAST, LEG, lb. 23c	BOIL BEEF, lb. 12c
FRESH SIDE PORK, lb. 23c	HAMBURGER STEAK, lb. 15c
SPARE RIBS, lb. 20c	ROASTS, lb. 14c
PURE PORK SAUSAGE, lb. 20c	RUMP ROASTS, lb. 15c
PURE LARD, bulk, lb. 15c	FRESH UNDERSIZED EGGS, dozen 35c
HAMS, skinned, half or whole, lb. 27c	BACON SQUARES, lb. 23c
BACON, sugar cured, half or whole, lb. 35c	PICNIC SHOULDERS, lb. 23c

SINCLAIR'S MEAT MARKET
1122 Main Phone 619



Likeable Togs

The Suits, Topcoats, Overcoats that we have selected for you men this Fall and Winter are the kind that Young Men, and Older Men, who want to look Young, like.

Those who have already bought from us, like the styles we have, the patterns we show, and last, but not least, they like our very modest prices.

When you have a few moments to spare we want you to drop in and slip on a few suits or coats. We are sure you will like them to, as you will our Hats, Caps, Shoes, Shirts, Ties and other furnishings.

SUITS \$26.50 to \$45.00
TOP COATS \$24.50 to \$37.50
OVERCOATS \$22.50 to \$45.00

Justin & Montgomery
"MEN'S WEAR"
Williams Bldg. Klamath Falls

Coffee, Alpine
And rolls for mine
And, waiter,
make it snappy!

Start out each day
With Alpine—say,
That breakfast
makes you happy!

You can taste the cream in every drop!

FOR creamy richness, for delicious flavor—instant on Alpine, the milk with cream in every drop. In every pint of Alpine you get one whole quart of pure, fresh, full-cream milk—with nothing added and nothing taken away but water.

Sealed in clean containers—air-tight—and sterilized—Alpine comes to you always sweet and pure. Alpine improves all cooking—saves butter, too. And it's so convenient.

Try it for icings, cakes, biscuits, desserts. So delicious in coffee! Get Alpine from your grocer today.

ALPINE EVAPORATED milk
"there's cream in every drop"



Caramel Filling—2 cups brown sugar, 1 tsp. butter, 4 tps. grated chocolate, 1/2 cup Alpine Milk. Put all ingredients in sauce-pan over fire and cook until thick.