

Scientists To Study Secret Of Aging Man, Indian Friend

PERKINS, Okla. (AP) — Frank (Pistol Pete) Eaton, 95-year-old farmer, Indian territory marshal who was sure death on outlaws, and his 114-year-old Indian friend are going to his trail again.

But this time it isn't to keep law and order — it's to help out.

Negro Group Asks Probe Of Problem

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — About 50 Negro groups here have united to ask a Justice Department probe of Texas Citizens Councils, formed to preserve racial segregation.

The Negro groups, organized under the name of the Harris County Council of Organizations, accused Texas Atty. Gen. John Ben. Shivers and Gov. Allan Shivers of lending aid to the Citizens Councils. They asked U.S. Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell to instruct Shivers to comply with his pledge of office to uphold the U.S. Constitution.

"We think the Citizens Councils are un-American and undemocratic," the council said in a letter mailed last Friday to the attorney general.

In Washington, a Justice Department spokesman said the letter had not been received and that the department had no comment. The Citizens Councils, dedicated to preventing integration of white and Negro classes in the public schools "by all legal means," have been formed in Texas at Orange, Fort Worth, Kilgore, Gilmer, Big Spring and Dallas. Some have publicly sanctioned economic pressure against Negroes.

"We think their methods are outright conspiracy to deprive American citizens of their civil and economic rights," the letter to Brownell said. It continued:

"We are convinced . . . that the majority of the people of Texas want to show good faith and comply with the law of the land in the school segregation case."

"But unfortunately words of discouragement from our governor and attorney general of Texas, and also actions of the Citizens Councils are threatening to slow the progress that has been started."

There was no immediate comment available from local Citizens Councils or the statewide organization in Dallas.

PUC Loses In Trolley Case

SALEM (AP) — Public Utilities Commissioner Charles H. Helzel Thursday lost another attempt to compel the Portland Traction Co. to restore former operating schedules on two interurban trolley lines.

The State Supreme Court denied Helzel's petition in a mandamus proceeding, ruling that the issues were identical with those recently heard by the Marion County Circuit Court.

Circuit Judge Val D. Sloper issued an order enjoining Helzel from attempting to suspend operations of the traction company's new time schedule until a hearing was held.

The Supreme Court opinion said that an appeal by Helzel from the circuit court ruling would be adequate and cover points raised by the commissioner's petition.

The company recently reduced daily operating schedules on the Portland-Oregon City and Portland-Bellrose interurban lines in defiance of an order by Helzel to continue the services.

\$97,088 Building Contract Awarded

PORTLAND (AP) — The Bureau of Public Roads Friday announced award of a \$97,088 contract to G. T. Walker, Myrtle Creek, for grading 2.4 miles of road and building two bridges on the Boulder Creek forest road, 14 miles northeast of Tillamook in Douglas County.

The bridges will be 130 feet long over Boulder Creek and 76 feet long over Slick Creek.

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Denver scientists who want to know the secret of their long life. Pistol Pete doesn't think he'll be much help but he's willing to try. After all, a trip breaks the monotony for the former lawman who still carries his 45 with 10 notches on the butt. Just in case.

"Shucks, I just eat everything anyone puts in front of me, any time of the day and don't worry," Pete explained today. "There are probably lots of folks who do the same and don't live nearly as long."

Eaton and his durable Indian friend Chief Big Bear Two Hands plan to go to Denver next week. Eaton doesn't recollect who the folks are out there who want to see them, but says Jesse James III, who claims to be a descendant of the famed outlaw, arranged the trip.

"They're just some fellows who want to ask us what makes us live so long," Eaton said.

Chief Big Bear Two Hands is the eldest member of the Iowa tribe and believed to be the oldest Indian in the country.

Both old-timers knew Jesse James. The chief said he scouted for Jesse and later helped white settlers make the run into Indian territory in 1889.

Chief Big Bear Two Hands isn't so sure either about what has caused his long life but both agree that one thing helped — being able to dodge bullets in the old days.

Crews Fight Fire On Steep Grades

BAKER (AP) — Steep slopes—so steep that rolling rocks were a major hazard—hampered forest crews attempting to put out a forest fire 30 miles north of Baker Friday.

Wallowa-Whitman national forest officials said some of the slopes ranged up to 80 per cent grades in the area where 40 men fought a 30-acre fire.

The fire broke out Thursday in the Elkhorn Mountains west of North Powder. Officials said it is an alpine area, a half-mile from Red Mountain Lake. They said there was no commercial loss so far, but the fire was a hazard to the watershed.

The area is so rugged that all supplies are being dropped from airplanes.

Morse Voted For, Instead Of Against

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a report on how members of Congress were recorded as voting at a final session, Sen. Morse (D-Ore.) was reported incorrectly as voting against an appointment.

Sen. Morse voted for confirmation of John A. Hall of California to be director of locomotive inspection, Interstate Commerce Commission.

Because of an error in transmission, the senator was reported to have voted against confirmation of the appointment.

Autopsy Ordered In Woman's Death

PORTLAND (AP) — An autopsy was ordered Thursday in the death of Mrs. Frances Enneberg, 59, Gresham, who reportedly suffered a fractured wrist and arm and dislocated hip in an auto crash near Orient three weeks ago.

Mrs. Enneberg died in a Portland hospital Wednesday night. Her husband, Thomas, driver of one car, and a woman passenger in the second machine have been released from the hospital.

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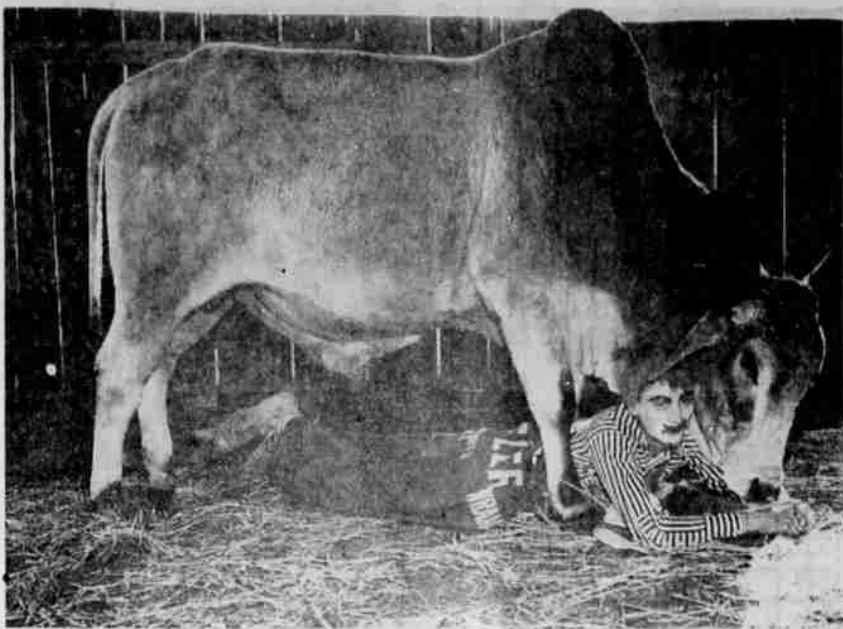
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KARL (CARELESS) DOERING of Happy Valley and his trained Brahman bull will be a feature of the Sunday and Monday performances of the 35th annual Lakeview Roundup. The two afternoon shows start at 1:30 p.m. and the Saturday night show opens at 7 p.m.

Officials Air Problems Of VA Experiment To Be Watched

WASHINGTON (AP) — American defense officials foresee some hard and patient bargaining before Japan will accept the military role that the United States now wants her to play as a major partner in the defense of the Western Pacific.

The wide gap between what Japan is prepared to do and what Pentagon strategists think she could do was made clear in three days of conferences here this week with Japanese Foreign Minister Mamoru Shigemitsu.

He proposed that Japan increase her present home defense force of 150,000 men to 300,000 by the end of 1955, with 90 per cent of the total being ground troops.

Japan's naval and air forces would remain small during this period, with the United States continuing to provide virtually full protection on the sea and in the air.

The Americans made it plain they won't order withdrawal of U.S. troops until they think Japan's own military strength is such that they won't have to be rushed back at the first signs of a big storm in Asia.

Pentagon officials expect relatively little difficulty in getting Japan to speed up her air power program, because the devastating bombing that rained from the air in World War II is still a fresh and tragic memory.

The big problem to be tackled in continuing negotiations in Tokyo is over Japan's ground forces. Japan knows that the U.S. Army doesn't like the idea of keeping its forces scattered in piecemeal lots around the world. But Shigemitsu left little doubt he will have a tough job selling a big army program to the Japanese Parliament and people.

Robert J. Wiener, NLRB officer here, said the council has a week to appeal the case to the board in Washington. If it does, certification of the independent union as the bargaining agent will be held up.

Swimming Pool Hours Announced

Ella Redkey, director of the Klamath Falls Municipal Swimming Pool, announced today that the pool will be open Saturday, Sunday and Monday, September 4-5-6. The pool hours will be from 1 to 10 p.m., weather permitting.

After this weekend and until the end of the season, the pool will be open only on Saturdays and Sundays from 1:30 to 10 p.m.

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South Africa Classifies People 'Colored,' 'Native'

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa. (AP) — A small rubber stamp is changing the lives of many of South Africa's "colored" people — those half white, half African.

Wielded by officials administering the Population Registration Act, which calls for "racial classification" of all the people in the country, the stamp marks the papers of many colored people with the word "native."

That one word can mean all the difference between security, some social standing, freedom of movement and unemployment, poverty, restriction.

For South Africa's "colored" population, from the early days of intermarriage, is several rungs up the economic and social ladder from the predominantly Negro "natives" in this racially segregated land. The coloreds are allowed to live in better homes, hold better jobs and have various other privileges. The natives live in shums and are mostly poorly paid laborers.

Colored people who appear before the registration officials have no certainty that at the end of half an hour they will still be "colored." They are asked a series of questions about their race and their ancestry and the race of their wives. Then some are told they have been classified as natives.

If their wives are natives they become natives. But no one has been able to ascertain exactly the yardstick which measures the difference between a "colored" and a "native."

"How can we go home and tell our families that we are now natives and that they will probably become natives as well?" one colored person asked.

A colored man classified as a native has to leave his job if it is one of those reserved for colored. He has to leave his home if

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