

AGRICULTURE  
ING DOWN IS  
OF LOWDEN

neo, lived a tribe of pigmies. They are ancient people, still as primitive and warlike as they were in their earliest history.

But the intense heat, the topography of the country and the lush undergrowth have balked the advances of civilization.

By entering the island in an airplane the explorers believe they will be able to fly low over the native villages of the warlike pigmies, gathering valuable information thus far denied to science.

The expedition will be under command of M. W. Stirling, former assistant curator of ethnology at the United States national museum in Washington.

Reports on the expedition will be made to the national museum.

Leaving Chicago Tuesday noon, the air expedition will follow the air mail route to San Francisco.

From that port they plan to sail November 21, transporting the airplane by regular liner to Batavia, Japan.

According to Stirling, who is financing the trip, only one previous expedition has had any success in exploring the sections of the island where the pigmies are well secluded in the mountains.

Stirling said both the Netherlands and Great Britain, who own the island, have issued warnings of the perils the expedition may encounter but have proffered co-operation.

The airplane the expedition is using is of the liberty biplane transport type, driven by a 400 horsepower motor. It is especially constructed to withstand tropical conditions.

It can carry a useful load of 2300 pounds and remain in the air seven hours.

ARRESTS OF COMMUNISTS  
CONTINUED BY POLICE

LONDON, Oct. 20. — (United News)—Scotland Yard has begun the second phase of the British campaign against communism, which was inaugurated with the arrest of eight British communists last week.

A series of raids in Glasgow discovered four unnamed alien women communists and two alien men. They were arrested, brought to London and deported under a special home office order.

Further arrests are expected.

Lakeview Realtor Here — E. G. Pavel, of the Favel-Utley company, real estate dealers of Lakeview, was a business visitor in Klamath Falls yesterday. He expects to return home today.



BEST SELLERS IN  
CURRENT PERIOD

Best sellers throughout the United States for the period August 22 to September 22, according to a well known critic of New York, ranked as follows:

- Fiction**
- 1—"Crystal Cup," by Atherton.
  - 2—"Perennial Bachelor," Parish.
  - 3—"Little Ships," Kathleen Norris.
  - 4—"Great Pandolfo," Locke.
  - 5—"Professor's Home," Cather.
  - 6—"The Lamp," Rinehart.
  - 7—"Keeper of the Bees," Stratton-Porter.
  - 8—"Glorious Apollo," Barrington.
  - 9—"Soundings," A. H. Gibbs.
  - 10—"Caravan," Galworthy.

- Nonfiction**
- 1—"When We Were Very Young," Mine.
  - 2—"Man Nobody Knows," Barton.
  - 3—"Jungle Days," Beebe.
  - 4—"What o'Clock," Amy Lowell.
  - 5—"Fruit of the Family Tree," Wiggan.
  - 6—"Anatols France Himself," by Brousson.
  - 7—"Greatest Book in the World," Newton.
  - 8—"Winged Defense," Mitchell.
  - 9—"Life of Christ" (popular edition), Papini.
  - 10—"Brigham Young," Werner.

IRREVERENT AUTHOR  
ON "FOOLISH FICTION."

Christopher Ward has produced another batch of excellent parodies in his "Foolish Fiction," leading off with a rare version of "Robinson Crusoe," and going on to pay irreverent respects to fifteen popular authors of today. The titles speak for themselves:

- "Hand Sarker," by John M-serf-ld.
- "Barrels and—Barrels," by J-a-ph H-r-gsh-im-r.
- "Country People," by R-th S-ck-w.
- "The Tittattooed Countess,"
- "So Little," by Edna Ferror.
- "Wings," by Eth-l K-ll-y.
- "The Greener Hat."
- "Mockbeggar," by L-ur-nee W. M-y-n-ll.
- "The Older Gentleman," by Hugh Tophole.
- "Jenny Forlorn," with apologies and regards to Elinor Wylie.
- "Rose of the New York Journal," by K-th-i-n N-r-r-a.
- "The Roughneck," by Robert W. Surface.
- "Misdéal," by D-le C-ll-ns.
- "Wouldn't Smoke," by Gr-tt Y-ng.
- "The Enchanted Hell," by Peter Be Kind.

In all these parodies are wit and ingenuity and criticism which is often keen, but never cruel. For the

manner in which the mannerisms of the authors parodied have been lightly caught and ludicrously magnified, there will be laughs a-plenty. For the ingenuity of the critical insinuations there should be quick praise.

The whole prairie school of fiction, just now sweeping the publishers like a prairie fire, is thoroughly drenched in the parody of Ruth Suckow. There's nothing left to say for it but "Let it up, it's all wet." The fancy skating sophistication of "The Green Hat" and "The Tattooed Countess" and their kind is made to look more foolish than ever. These are the best works of the book.

HUGH WALPOLE  
TURNS TO ROMANCE

It is said of great actors that they ought to play occasionally in purple melodrama of the deepest dye, to surprise themselves in the excitement of their own exuberance. A similar experience is no less salutary for great writers. Already this year we have seen a poet do this, when John Masefield wrote his vivid thriller, "Sard Harker." And now a novelist does it. Hugh Walpole, whose name is usually associated with portentous literary projects, has written a wild tale of romantic adventure, "Portrait of a Man With Red Hair."

Walpole has taken the old familiar stuff—the gallant gesture of the hero to save the lady in distress, the hushed plotting of escape, the terrors of secret villainy, the treacheries of fog and darkness, the chilling suspense, the feverish crescendo of climax, the sudden and surprising end—and he has made it a thriller that backs the great number of its contemporaries off the cliff.

He says, in the dedicatory letter

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which accompanies it: "I wrote it as a rest and a refreshment, and I will tell you frankly that I have enjoyed writing it very much." He must have enjoyed putting no end of pains into writing it, too. It is more serious work, in bold characterization, quick sense of drama, vivid color and human sympathy.

He says further, with faint irony: "But I do not know whether, in these stern days, stories are intended to be enjoyed either by the writer of them or the reader." Till if readers of this "Portrait of a Man With Red Hair" don't get fully as much enjoyment from reading it as he had in writing it, this is a hopelessly serious world. (New York: Doran, \$2.)

"CONSTANT NYMPH"  
TO BE REVIEWED

Book lovers who have been anticipating the reading of "The Constant Nymph" by Margaret Kennedy, will be eagerly awaiting the review of this popular book, which will appear in the Sunday morning issue of The Klamath News, October 25. The review appeared recently in the New Republic, and was written and prepared for the magazine by Mary Ellis Opydke.

Congratulations Are  
In Order to Mr. and  
Mrs. Wayne Akers

Wayne Akers of the American National bank, will return to Klamath Falls today from Eugene, where he has been for the past

few days learning the gentle art of walking the floor and other bits in the drama of being a father.

To Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Akers, a young son, their first child, was born on Monday morning at the home of Mrs. Akers' parents in Eugene.

Mrs. Akers has been visiting at the home of her parents for the past month and will return in the near future to Klamath Falls.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Akers are well known in Eugene, where they have taken an active part in the life of the University of Oregon during their attendance of the school.

That Essex 3 touring for \$138 down sure has a lot of extras and is one real buy. See it at the Howie Motor Co., 12th and Main Sts. O21

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—A Dance

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