

COLD STORAGE FOR VITALITY GIVING GLANDS PROPOSED

Paris, Oct. 22.—Establishment of municipal cold storage plants in which alleged life giving interstitial glands could be kept on ice to supply the demand for renewing human youth is advocated by Dr. Serge Voronoff, said to be the originator of the operation.

"If we receive the body of a hopelessly injured man while he is still alive, certain vital organs, especially the interstitial glands, will live for weeks in ice boxes," said Voronoff.

"In large cities, where there are many accidental deaths daily, why not take out the organs of the injured—after verifying they belong to sane persons—and put them in refrigeration for use when needed? Every city should have a hospital where such operations could be performed. Unfortunately there still is popular prejudice against such practices, but thru natural evolution of science this sentimentality eventually will be replaced by the consensus that helping mankind after death is a sacred task. What seems now a bold conception will become a current thing. Intelligence will be given to those who are lacking and strength to those who have lost it through deterioration of their organisms. Life will be made longer, more pleasant, and more harmonious for all."

Voronoff said that even the dead "can form an immense treasure, for when the heart ceases to beat the organs of the body do not die immediately. The bones keep their vitality for 18 hours after death and various glands from three to six hours. If a gland is extracted immediately after death and transferred to another body it may continue to accomplish its functions."

Gypsies Confess To Wife Barter And Are Jailed

Portland, Or., Oct. 22.—Confessions of gypsies in municipal court that they were buying and selling girls caused Judge Rossman to order 18-year old Bakouche Mark, her father, Steve John and her mother-in-law, Rosie Mark, placed in jail to await action of the grand jury.

Mrs. Mark swore to a complaint against John yesterday for the alleged kidnaping of his daughter after he had sold her to Mrs. Mark for \$500.

John and Mrs. Mark admitted this transaction in court today.

The father recently made a trip to California, where the gypsies are said to be more prosperous. While in Sacramento he is alleged to have received an offer of \$2000 for his daughter. Returning to Portland he is said to have forcibly taken Bakouche away from Mrs. Mark, who bought the girl as a wife for her son, according to the admissions of all parties concerned.

John and his daughter were arrested Monday while passing through Salem, enroute to Sacramento in a high powered automobile.

At Ye Liberty



Harold Bell Wright's picturization of his immensely popular novel, "The Shepherd of the Hills," supervised by the author personally is now showing at the Liberty theater in this city.

The film version brings to visual life the lovable characters dear to readers, and those who see this master piece of more than 15,000,000 words of fictional photography will be able to follow the adventures of the quaint folk of the Ozarks as they were related in prose.

In putting his novel into film form, the author insisted that the book should be followed page by page, refusing absolutely to allow a professional scenarist to recast his story. The result is a portrayal true to life, and extremely interesting for those who have read the book, and extremely interesting for those who have not.

A cast of unusual talent, that lives, rather than acts the various roles, was chosen by Mr. Wright personally to interpret his story for the silver screen.

CAMPAIGN FOR ROOSEVELT MEMORIAL FUND IS OPENED IN MARION COUNTY

ROOSEVELT MEMORIAL FUND

To the Roosevelt Memorial Association, W. Carlton Smith, County Chairman, Salem, Oregon.

I herewith subscribe the sum of _____ to the ROOSEVELT MEMORIAL FUND.

Name _____

Address _____

The above amount is inclosed herewith.

According to the plans of the Roosevelt Memorial Association, the Roosevelt Memorial Fund of \$5,000,000 is to be utilized to erect a National Monument in Washington, D. C., to acquire and maintain a public park at Oyster Bay, N. Y., and ultimately to include Sagamore Hill, the Roosevelt home, therein, to be preserved like Mount Vernon and Lincoln's home at Springfield; and to endow a National Society to perpetuate the principles and ideals of Theodore Roosevelt.

Each contributor to the fund will receive a certificate of membership in the Roosevelt Memorial Association. A certificate will also be presented to every school contributing to the fund.

The name of every contributor will be placed on the list of names deposited in the National Monument to be erected at Washington, D. C.

The campaign for funds for the Roosevelt Memorial opened Monday in Marion county. Reports from all sections indicated that interest is being shown in the movement, and it is expected that the county's quota of \$1700 will be raised long before the drive ends October 27.

State Superintendent of Schools Churchill has been asked to set an hour next Thursday for the discussion in all schools of interesting incidents in the great statesman's life. Teachers have been equipped with booklets containing stories of Roosevelt's activities as an American leader, and an

extensive campaign in his half will be carried out.

Each person subscribing to the memorial fund will be given a handsomely engraved card, making them a member of the Roosevelt Memorial Association. Their names will be placed in the corner stone of the structure to be erected at Oyster Bay, New York, as a memorial to America's greatest statesman.

Among the first subscriptions received Monday was that of 15 school children. The amount was small, but it indicates the interest taken by young America in Roosevelt's life.

Big Employer Gives Reasons For Favoring Proposed Plan of Collective Bargaining

NOTE:—The United Press asked Paul L. Fells, Cleveland manufacturer and big employer of men, to explain his reasons for supporting the collective bargaining resolution before the national industrial conference. Most of the big employers oppose it. Fells, a member of the public group, and John D. Rockefeller, Jr., spoke in favor of it. Fells in the following article declares his faith in collective bargaining is based on experience and not on theory.

By Paul L. Fells
(Written for the United Press.)
Washington, Oct. 21.—I am in favor of collective bargaining because we have tried it out successfully in the business organization with which I am associated. While we have not a union shop, we have an organization of our employees which gives them an opportunity not only to participate and assist in the determination of all matters relating to wages, hours and other conditions of employment, but it has given them also the opportunity to assume a more definite obligation and responsibility in their own work and business in which they are working.

My belief in this resolution and the efficiency of this plan is based, therefore, not upon theory, but experience. It seems to me that the time has long passed when we can quibble about small things when great principles are at stake. The important thing is that we recognize that if democracy means anything in industry or in any other element

of life, it means the right of a personal determination of those things which it is right that we should determine for ourselves. The obedience to law is liberty and that means not only the law of the land, but the law of morality and the principles of ethics. I could not conscientiously face my associates in business—and by that I mean the men who run the works, who toll at the machines and the women who work with their hands—any more than I could have faced my fellow citizens if I denied them a right which I myself possess.

I not only support the resolution in its present form, but would have gone still further and urged every employer to assist in organizing his men so that they might have a coherent and collective voice in the determination of conditions of employment in which they must always be interested. With this modifying phrase which has been added to the first clause, the right of the individual to organize or not to organize, to choose his method of organizing, whether through labor unions, shop unions, employers organization or any other, it seems to me it is safeguarded.

I don't know what has been in the minds of the labor union representatives, whether they have made a great sacrifice in making that concession or not. I do not know what is in the mind of the employers in opposing it, but it seems to me that we have the basis of an understanding and as good citizens, and all of us representing the public, we should get together and accomplish this end by supporting this resolution unanimously.

PREHISTORIC RACE OF ESKIMOS FOUND IN ALASKA ICE BED

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 21.—Entombed in everlasting ice near Point Barrow, Alaska, the bodies of 80 Eskimos of prehistoric days, their huts and implements and clothing have been discovered according to W. B. Van Valin, field expert of the University of Pennsylvania who is in Seattle after two years of exploration in the great white silence.

What fate overcame the Eskimos of antiquity or how long ago their village was covered with ice Van Valin would not venture to say after his arrival in Seattle Sunday from Nome, Van Valin was unable to find an Eskimo legend which even hinted at the existence of the ice encased village he uncovered. In the oldest folk lore of the north the explorer was unable to find even a hazy tradition which pointed to the village or its inhabitants.

While expressing reticence as to details of his discovery Van Valin asserted that the bodies show the presence of black hair. Among scientists this assertion will go far to disprove the "blonde Eskimo theory" that the original inhabitants of the far north probably were Caucasians.

Although he is certain that the Eskimo village and its people belonged to a prehistoric age, Van Valin would not attempt to give the number of years ice has covered them.

"All I can say is that these mummified men and women and I think thousands of years ago," Van Valin said.

WRIT IS DENIED.

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 22.—Marie Jewell McDonald and Helen Fay Wilkinson, sisters, charged with the murder of William McNutt, wealthy Spokane realty dealer, today were denied a writ of habeas corpus which they had asked, and were ordered taken immediately to Spokane to face the charges before them.

Tomorrow - Friday - Saturday THE CHARMING LITTLE ARTIST WHO NEVER DISAPPOINTS

ENID BENNETT

IN
"Stepping Out"

ENID BENNETT, AS THE NEGLECTED WIFE, FIGHTS THE DEVIL WITH FIRE IN "STEPPING OUT"—AND MAKES HUBBY WISH HE HAD NEVER LEFT HIS HAPPY HOME.



"Get this straight" says the Good Judge

The tobacco that gives you the most lasting chew is the kind that saves you money. You don't have to take so many fresh chews. The rich tobacco taste stays right with it. That's why you take a smaller chew.

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put up in two styles

RIGHT CUT is a short-cut tobacco
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The Infants' and Children's Regulator

Senna—a prompt, efficient vegetable cathartic.
Rhubarb—a rejuvenator of digestive action.
Sodium Citrate—an effective regulator of the bowels—used frequently with other ingredients by learned doctors in treating colic and diarrhoea.
Sodium Bicarbonate—highly valuable in treating severe gastric indigestion in children.

Oil of Anise, Fennel, Caraway, Coriander, Glycerine, Sugar Syrup, all of which help to make this formula the very best that medical skill can devise. If it were possible to improve this formula it would be done regardless of the fact that a bottle of Mrs. Winslow's Syrup now costs twice as much to make as any other similar preparation. Yet it costs you no more than ordinary baby laxatives.

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ANGLO-AMERICAN DRUG CO., 215-217 Fulton Street, N.Y.
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J. C. Perry

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is sold at the same fair price as before the war

This beverage is often preferred to coffee after trial for it is pure and wholesome. Better health to the coffee drinker usually follows the change from coffee to **POSTUM**

"There's a Reason"

Made by Postum Cereal Co. Battle Creek, Michigan.
At Grocers

ANNOUNCEMENT

To the People of Polk and Marion Counties.

We are opening a produce market and will be prepared to purchase all kinds of produce.

This will give the people one of the greatest opportunities for selling and buying, our place will be in operation at once.

We are already now for Poultry, Veal, Pork, Hides, Pelts, Wool, Potatoes, Onions, Beans, Hay, etc.

We are connected with an eastern firm and are prepared to pay the highest prices.

Give us a trial and you will be convinced.

A market price will be published in the Daily Capital Journal so you may know every day the latest quotations.

Our place is located at 255 Perry street in rear of the American Automobile Garage, Temporary Phone 399.

BEN. MORRIS, Manager.

Barnes Cash Store

Seven Big Specials Dress Goods---Suitings

Woman's Reward For Her Everlasting Vigilance

Fabrics like these are seldom found on bargain tables now-a-days. All wool Serges, for instance, with the good old time quality in them that makes one forget there ever was a war and high prices. If you don't need them yourself, buy a dress for mother or some one—you can't afford to pass them up.

At Yard--50c:

Several pieces of 36-inch heavy cotton Cheeks and Plaids, also one piece of all-wool, black dress goods.

At Yard--65c:

Four pieces of 33-inch high finish cotton Gabardines in plain colors of brown, green, gray and wine.

At Yard--75c:

A good collection consisting of mixed Granites and Mohairs—plain and stripes—several pieces of all wool serges in brown, red and black, all 36 inches wide. There is also a 42-inch black Mohair that sold regularly at \$1.45 a yard and an all-wool black crepe of \$1.25 value, all75c

At Yard--\$1.25:

Two pieces of 40 and 42-inch black Crispine Suiting of excellent quality.

At Yard--\$1.45:

All wool black English Serges, 50 inches wide, all-wool black coating serge 54 inches wide, also one piece in Mahogany shade 48 inches wide.

At Yard--\$1.85:

Two pieces 56 inches in all-wool black and white check Velour. A 54-inch all-wool extra heavy black coating serge and a 56-inch black Suiting Serge that could not be duplicated in colors at nearly double this price. Also a 42-inch black serge with white hairline.

At Yard--\$2.65:

Two pieces of 52-inch gray striped Tailor Suitings, a 54-inch olive drab herringbone and a 56-inch brown Serge Suiting, make up this lot of high class fabrics.

See Our Coating Plushes