

NEWS OF THE NORTHWEST

MISCELLANEOUS NEWS ITEMS.

A Review From the States of Washington, Idaho, Montana and Oregon—News of the Past Week Boiled Down to Suit Our Busy Readers.

MONTANA.
Montana Society of Engineers will meet at Bozeman January 12 and 13.
The smallpox scare has not abated but the number of cases reported is lessening in Butte.
Michael Driscoll of Butte died from the effects of injuries received in the Never Sweat mine.
David Hilger, sheep commissioner for Fergus county, estimates the flocks of his district at 536,534 head, which yield a wool crop of about 3,400,000 pounds.
Two suits have been instituted in the superior court in Chicago against C. J. McNamara and Thomas A. Marlow, members of the Montana Cattle Dealing and Herding firm, for \$225,000.
From a trustworthy source it was learned that two companies of Montana volunteers who came back from Manila on the transport Zealandia brought with them \$150,000 in gold and Mexican silver.
The permanent school fund of the state received \$55,971.98 during the year. December 1 there were \$309,461.95 in cash and securities credited to this fund. At that time there were \$69,851.12 in the school income fund.
County Superintendent Downey of Butte has filed his annual report with the board of education. The report showed that there are in the county 9726 pupils between the ages of 6 and 21; 9347 reside in Butte district No. 1. Outside of this district there are only 379 minor pupils. The apportionment per capita is \$13.55.7. November's financial condition is healthy. The general fund contains \$132,916.12. The building fund total is \$38,916.99, of which \$24,527.44 came from the special tax. The sinking fund totals \$38,039.89, \$13,273.92 of which came from the special tax. Bonds have been redeemed to the extent of \$40,000, interest paid on bonds amounting to \$2750, and the balance remaining in the sinking fund is \$13,298.82.
The resignations of all of the old trustees of the school of mines having been accepted, the state board of education has appointed a new board throughout. For the four year term, beginning January 1, 1900, the following were appointed: Ex-Gov. J. E. Richards, Jas. W. Forbis and Geo. E. Moulthrop. Ex-Chief Justice William Y. Pemberton and J. V. Long were appointed for the two-year term, which also begins Jan. 1 next. The secretary of the state board was directed to notify the trustees that it was the desire of the board of education for the local trustees to open the school of mines not later than Sept. 1, 1900. The last legislature appropriated \$25,300 for the school, to be available in 1900, and with that sum the trustees will be enabled to open the institution and maintain it until the next legislature provides for it the following two years. It will be the duty of the local board to select the faculty of the institution, which, however, must be confirmed by the state board. The board of education by a resolution passed yesterday decided to limit the branches to be taught in the school of mines to those named in the statute, as follows: Chemistry, metallurgy, mineralogy, geology, mining, mining engineering, mathematics, mechanics and drawing.

WASHINGTON.
Tournament of Pullman Gun Club, December 28.
People on the lower Yakima are vaccinating their cattle to prevent blackleg.
Ray Spear, a Spokane boy, is to be appointed assistant postmaster in the navy.
The first of the immigration from Iowa has arrived in southeastern Washington.
John Peterson succumbed to heart failure and fell dead in the snow at Spokane last week.
Moral wave has struck Dayton, as all gamblers were arrested and variously fined last week.
Large shipments of poultry are being made from Garfield daily to Spokane and Coeur d'Alene points.
Richard Wells, a laborer, aged about 30 years, was run over by a train near Cader mountain last week.
The thirteenth annual meeting of the State Teachers' Association will be held at Seattle December 27, 28 and 29.
The closing of gambling and dance halls in Northport has caused much adverse criticism by many of its citizens.
Oscar Lamberts of Waverly had a narrow escape from death last week. The machinery was moving rapidly and his clothing became entangled in it.
Dr. J. T. Stewart of Nob Hill, near North Yakima, has raised the prize beet this year. It is of a table variety, measuring 28 inches in circumference and weighs 1 1/2 pounds.
An investment of \$25,000 has just been made by Spokane men in the erection of a saw mill on the tracks of the Spokane Falls & Northern railway about 16 miles north of the city.
Northport citizens are after the school directors. They have too many warrants and say the building cost \$5,000 more than the contract price. Suit may be brought.
Since August last Captain Wainwright has bought 703 head of horses for the Philippines, most of them in eastern Washington, and he has just received orders to secure 800 more at once.
Washington's members of congress

got few favors from Speaker Henderson. Cushman is on territories and coinage, weights and measures. Jones is on public lands and also on merchant marine and fisheries.

Circulars regarding free scholarships in Whitman college have recently been issued. These announce scholarships, granting full tuition for one year in the college to the graduate of a high school or academy in the states of Washington, Oregon or Idaho who shall stand highest in their classes, graduating in 1900; also a scholarship to the student who shall stand highest in a competitive examination for entrance to the college.

IDAHO.
Idaho State Teachers' Association, Boise, December 27 to 29.
Seven cases of smallpox were reported at Cottonwood last week.
Five Wisconsin capitalists en route to Moscow to purchase timber.
Former assessors of Idaho may have to suffer, as they did not collect the taxes.
There was quite a scare at Wardner over the presence of two cases of smallpox.
The pest house at Kendrick, made necessary with the smallpox scare, is closed.
Idaho counties have a right to tax all property, therefore may increase assessments.
Lewiston sporting circles are considerably agitated over the threatened prosecution of some half a dozen houses for violating the state liquor law.
Senator Shoup's bill for a public building in Moscow has been received. The bill provides for a building to cost not exceeding \$200,000. This includes the site.
William Barker and Egbert Beeman were bound over at Lewiston in the sum of \$1000 to appear at the next term of the district court and answer to the charge of cattle stealing.
State Treasurer Rice is sending out notices to county treasurers and county commissioners, notifying them that all moneys due the state for 1899 taxes must be paid before Jan. 15.
Last summer a new mining district was discovered at what is called Miller Mountain, about 40 miles northeast of Boise. The ledges are large and numerous, and much fine looking ore was found on the croppings. A bunch of claims was bonded to eastern people, and a tunnel has since been run on two of them, the Magnolia and Joe Jefferson.

OREGON.
The Elks of Eugene have dedicated a new hall.
Oregon State Teachers' Association, Salem, December 27 and 28.
The enrollment of pupils in La Grande's public schools is 641.
The Roseburg banks' deposits are now above the \$300,000 mark.
A tramp was killed at Umatilla last week by being run over by a train.
Three-fourths of the hop growers of Oregon in a recent mass meeting decided to pool their hops.
Stagnation of wheat is reported in Umatilla county. The recent snow fall was a benefit to growing winter grain.
Al Lawson, colored, who killed Hugh Younger, a gambler, November 24, at Baker City, was convicted of murder in the second degree.
There is nothing now to prevent the Portland poultry show from being a success. The exhibition will begin December 26 and end December 30.
The marketing of cordwood at the paper mills here furnishes a lucrative business to numbers of owners of timber claims that are situated along the river bank above the falls at Oregon City.
The Portland public library has been enriched by the addition of 150 Norwegian works, covering the best works of the Norwegian writers in poetry, fiction, history and science. These books are the gift of the Norwegian Literary Society, which has dissolved and will prove of special interest to the Norwegian residents of the city, says the Telegram.
The spawning of clams on Clatsop beach during the past season was very prolific. At the present time on the beach at low tide, from Gearheart park to a couple of miles above, can be seen myriads of young razorback clams about the size of a finger nail. They appear to be very healthy and choice morsels for sea gulls and snipe, who feed on them at very low tide.

LATE TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.
The cruiser New Orleans has arrived at Manila just two months out from New York.
The large dry goods house of John M. Conklin & Son of Brooklyn has made a general assignment.
Crown Timber Inspector Willison of the Klondike has resigned to engage in mining.
J. H. Sanders, a well known resident of Chicago, killed himself in a Memphis, Tenn., hotel recently.
Sol Smith Russell will retire from the stage for a year or more at the conclusion of his interrupted engagement at Chicago.
Commission men and fruit dealers of New York report a scarcity of bananas for the holiday trade almost without precedent.
Captain B. W. Bjornsted, formerly of the Thirteenth Minnesota volunteers, who has been appointed captain of the Forty-second infantry.
The urgent deficiency appropriation bill is now practically made up. The total will amount to \$71,000,000. Of this over \$40,000,000 is asked for war and over \$3,000,000 for navy department.
W. W. Simpson and A. W. Lagerquist of the Christian and Missionary Alliance of the New York arrived yesterday on the Idsuni Maru from Thibet. Before leaving there in August last Mr. Simpson said the mission at Paonang was completely demolished by armaged natives headed by Buddhist priests.

THE REAL "DAVID HARUM."

Quaint Hero of Westcott's Book Is David Harum of Homer, N. Y. The real "David Harum," the character in Edward N. Westcott's book of that name, is David Harum, of Homer, the New York village Westcott has made famous. When Homer read "David Harum" it recognized underneath the literary paint the rugged, wide-awake, homely countenance of



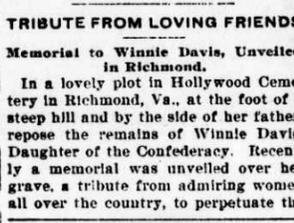
DAVID HANNUM. David Harum, who had been a character in a town of quaint, long-headed, dry humor characters up to a few years ago. Homer is full of stories of Harum, banker and horse dealer, droll, shrewd, sharp, yet tender. He would rather trade horses and make \$200 than make \$2,000 in a business operation. He gave a fortune and died with no money.
In 1853 New York gave a grand exhibition at the Crystal Palace. "Dave" found a horse whose mane was so thick that it gave him somewhat the appearance of a buffalo. Harum bought the animal and took him to New York, trimmed its mane so as to heighten the illusion, and exhibited him as the "buffalo horse." New-Yorkers flocked to see the curiosity and added many dollars to "Dave's" stock.

Some one dug up the stone Cardiff giant, an alleged prehistoric man, which turned out to be a fake. Harum saw it and bought an interest in it, and made more money. Yet, when again poor, no family in Homer ever without Thanksgiving turkey. Harum borrowed money to send them to the poor.
Mrs. Gibson Harum's sister, has never read Westcott's book and says she never will. "He put words and spelling into David's mouth such as any one in Homer will tell you he never used," she says.

TRIBUTE FROM LOVING FRIENDS
Memorial to Winnie Davis, Unveiled in Richmond.

In a lovely plot in Hollywood Cemetery in Richmond, Va., at the foot of a steep hill and by the side of her father, repose the remains of Winnie Davis, Daughter of the Confederacy. Recently a memorial was unveiled over her grave, a tribute from admiring women all over the country, to perpetuate the

memory of one who was beloved in life and mourned in death. This is probably the first time in this country's history that a monument has been erected to a woman solely by women.
The design represents the Angel of Grief seated on a granite pedestal, one hand holding a wreath as if to place it on the grave. In the pose of the figure dignity and sadness are blended, and in the face of the angel is unfathomable sorrow. From every point of view the outline is perfect and the poise of the wings is exquisitely graceful.



THE WINNIE DAVIS MEMORIAL.

Matthew Arnold's Sister Dead. Mrs. W. E. Forster, whose death occurred recently, was the sister of Matthew Arnold, and the "Dearest K."

who figured so frequently in her brother's two volumes of letters. Young Forster was a Quaker, and in those days it was not permitted to marry outside the "society." Mrs. Forster used afterward to describe with much amusement how, soon after the wedding, a couple of grave elders called officially on the young couple, solemnly excommunicated William Forster, and then shook hands and staid to lunch.

The Laws of Friendship. Serious friendship cannot be enjoyed except by persons of character. Those who, themselves light and frivolous, choose friends from whim or fancy, or drift into the relation from chance proximity, or who make passionate or extravagant demands, forgetting the other duties of life in a swift transport of feeling, must forever remain ignorant of the depth, the solemnity and the sacredness of which friendship is capable, says the Denver Times.

Emerson says: "Our friendships hurry to short and poor conclusions because we have made them a texture of fiber of the human heart. The laws of friendship are austere and eternal—one web with the law of nature and of morals. But we have aimed at a swift and petty benefit to such a sudden sweetness. We snatch at the slowest fruit in the whole garden of God, which many summers and many winters must ripen."

Do Not Omit Civilities. If, as the old saying has it, civility costs nothing, it certainly gains much, both in the way of liking and kindness; therefore, it seems a great pity that so many people dispense with it in small matters of daily life.
There are, no doubt, very few people who are actually and actively rude and uncivil, but there are, on the other hand, many who are, if we may use the term, passively impolite. They do not, that is, commit a downright rudeness, but they omit a vast number of little civilities.
Men, perhaps, grumble the most, but it is the women who really feel most the loss of little civilities, for every woman at heart loves to be thought of, looked after and treated with care and consideration.

Happiness Is a Duty. Be happy! Be happy in spite of everything! When a person is not happy, he is a failure in life. To be happy is to be normal, and the normal people

Women's Doings.

WHEN A MAN REALLY LOVES.

WE needs must love the highest where we see it, and our belief is that there is no man, no matter how degraded, but has some worship to bring a really good woman when he recognizes her. But women, as a rule, do not seem to be alive to this desire. When a woman has won a man's true affection, he is ready and willing to idealize her and place her on a pedestal. He likes to think of her as some one better than himself, some one to whom he can pour out all his noblest aspirations.
All of us have our serious moments and an inner life which we do not show to the world, says the Pittsburg Dispatch. But who cares to "wear his heart on his sleeve for daws to peck at?"

The modern woman seems bent on disillusionizing man. They would worship, but she will not let them. She does her best—or her worst—to dissipate the halo of romance with which he would surround her.
How can one worship the modern girl? She treats lightly all the old ideals. She talks lightly of love, marriage and religion. She thinks it clever to make all kinds of risky little speeches and startling allusions.

To Walk Gracefully. It is a rare thing to see a woman walk well, and the fault lies with the failure to teach her how. A girl is taught to dance, to ride and to swim, but since walking is the natural means of locomotion she is allowed to perform it in her own natural way, and to be natural is, unfortunately, not always to be graceful.

A long, swinging gait, in which the arms, swinging backward and forward like pendulums, plays as important a part as the legs, or a small, mincing pace, that no one else can manage to keep in step with, is far from graceful. To walk with the entire body in active motion or with the body motionless and the head and neck stretched forward, as though to lead the way, is equally ugly. In graceful walking there is no stiffness and but little motion.
The body is held erect, the shoulders well back, the chest expanded, the abdomen in, and one steps out firm and true, putting each foot, slightly pointed outward, not directly in front of the other, but to one side, placing the ball of the foot on the ground and allowing the weight of the body to rest thereon for a fraction of a second, then raising the body on it toward the toe before following with the other foot.
Practice this method if you would walk well. It may in reading seem complicated, but it is in reality very simple, and with a little practice one soon acquires the art.—American Queen.

Ill-Treatment of Boys. "I am always made sorry when I ride in the cars, through the shopping districts, particularly," says a writer, "to see the way mothers ill-treat small boys. It is quiet as disastrous as physical ill-treatment might be.
"I see poor little fellows of 7 and 8, nice little men who would be many if they were allowed to be, pulled around in the cars, out of the cars, pushed into that seat and out of it into another as if they were so many little dummies. They usually are very nearly that, for seven or eight years of such pushing and pulling is enough to take all the spirit out of a small boy unless he has unusual vigor of character. A boy of that age ought to be beginning to look out for his mother and finding seats for her.
"Occasionally a sensible mother, who treats her boy like a human being, is to be found, and it is a pleasure to see them together. The boy who is dragged around during the early part of his life is apt to come to himself after a time if he is not entirely ruined, and then he goes to an opposite extreme, is rude and self-asserting while he is trying to establish an equilibrium, and the mother can't imagine what the trouble."—New York Times.

Counting the People by Machinery. Our first census, made in 1795, showed the population of the United States to be five million, and the count cost Uncle Sam, who was comparatively poor then, one cent for each person. It is estimated that the twelfth census, to be made in June, 1900, will show that our people number seventy-five million, and that the item of clerk hire, in the Census Bureau alone, will exceed \$5,000,000. Clifford Howard, writing of "How the Next Census Will Be Taken," in the Ladies' Home Journal, says that "although the work of enumeration will be completed by the first of July, it will probably be two or even three months later before the last of the schedules are received at the census office; for not only must they all be first examined by the supervisors, but in many cases they will probably require revision because of some error or informality. The actual counting of the people will not be done until the schedules are turned into the census office. The enumerators simply gather the facts, and the office force in Washington does the counting and the compiling, which is done by electricity. In 100 days all the facts relating to 75,000,000 people will be tabulated."

Gladstone's Memorial. A marble and alabaster Gladstone memorial tablet has been placed in Hawarden Church, between the pulpit and Armenian window. In the upper part are the words, "That rock was Christ," and on one side are four verses of the late statesman's favorite hymn, "Rock of Ages." On the opposite panel are the same verses in Latin, with the inscription at the foot, "Translated in 1848 by William Ewart Gladstone. Placed by his grandchildren, in love, gratitude and reverence."—London Chronicle.

Short Fashions. Side or knife plaiting is back again. Fine suede is the proper thing for dress wear.
Strapping is no longer necessarily on the straight.
Evening hoods are to be a big feature this winter.
The pocket lurks in almost every garment save the skirt.
Boots are beautifully "medium," though they lean to heaviness.
You must have a buckle on your bonnet, not to mention your hat. Otherwise no one will care enough to ask you where you got it.
Don't choose a one-piece skirt for a girl. It will sag, and a short dress that sags is simply horrible. If she's too old to have it on the straight, make it with three or more gores.

are those who come out on top in the long run. Nature and human nature detest abnormal things, and unhappy people are certainly abnormal people. It is said that nothing makes happiness like happiness, and, from observation, one sees that it is true, says the Pittsburg Press. Happiness is two things—a good habit and a spiritual state. Many women, you think, are born unhappy. Is there any one such a weak-minded creature that she cannot cultivate the good habit of being happy?
The trouble with average woman who fancies herself unhappy is only an unwholesome fancy. She caresses and nourishes unhappiness. In other words, she hugs trouble. She luxuriates in being melancholy, in looking on the wrong side of things. If she only knew how disagreeable this made her in the sight of men, she would very soon change her tactics, for it has come to be a recognized fact in modern civilization that happiness is a necessity of life.

A Club Leader. Mrs. Frederick Hanger, of Arkansas, is not only noted in her own State for her executive abilities in the field of club work among women, but was also instrumental in securing the success of the national meeting of women's clubs held last year in Denver, Col. Mrs. Hanger now holds the honored office of President of the Arkansas federation of women's clubs.

Study of Shakespeare. "The practice of reading aloud in small or moderate-sized gatherings is in every way to be commended," writes Sir Henry Irving, of "The Study of Shakespeare in Small Communities," in the Ladies' Home Journal. "It is good for the individual, good for the members of the group, good for the locality, good for the nation. No community can be too small for the practice of reading in public. If there be only two persons, each may, in turn, learn something from the successes or failures of the other. No one need be diffident at the beginning; there is nothing really difficult. There is no arduous labor; there is no possibility of absolute failure where there is honest, careful effort. Any form or subject of reading, worthy in itself, can be of use for the study of elocution. It is, however, possible to get together groups of persons interested in some common theme, when the mere getting them together without such an agglomerative cause is lacking; and Shakespeare has been, and ever will be, a name to conjure with. A play read weekly or monthly, with the various characters allotted beforehand, has been a source of much and continuous pleasure, productive of thought and study, ameliorative of defective power of utterance, a winner of the chaff of harsh accent or ultra-colloquial mannerism."

Adriatic Maid, Adier! There is a tremor of uncertainty and fear among the ranks of the athletic and shirt-waist maidens.
It is softly whispered among those who think they know that the knell of the reform skirt and linen collar has been run and that the girl of girls will in the near future be the dainty, befrilled, frou-frou girl of the early '50s, says the New York Herald.

Women may deny the soft impeachment that they dress to please the men, but as this weakness has been a falling with the gentler sex for many years, it will take a great many more for the strong-minded women to mold their weaker sisters to an utter indifference to the good opinion of some favored man.
"After all is said and done," remarked a wise woman, "man is really the arbiter of woman's dress."

Miss Hay a Novelist. Another writer from the ranks of society will soon have book readers talking. Miss Hay, daughter of Secretary Hay, is at present engaged in writing a novel that will deal with the social life of Washington. Her book, friends say, is likely to cause something of a stir in the fashionable and diplomatic world, as a number of the characters will be easily recognized as persons in public life. Miss Hay made her debut in society a year ago. She is a handsome young woman of many talents.

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DIDN'T LIKE THE SMELL.

He Said, After Blowing Out the Gas and Sleeping Thirty Hours.
A very "bra man" is "Scotty" Patterson, and he has been away from the "Heelands" but fourteen months. This in part accounts for his thoughtless act of Saturday night. Scotty works in the Scottish stables, and takes his meals in Kurth's Hotel.

On Saturday night the Kurth's man-of-all-work, who also comes from the land of golf and the "Bonny Briar Bush," gathered in Scotty, and the two sat quite late over reminiscences and Scotch whisky. When it came time for Scotty to return to his room over the stables they found that the Scotch whisky had quite paralyzed his power of locomotion, as well as his sense of direction. Scotty suggested that a vacant room in Kurth's Hotel might simplify matters, and as the hotel was just across the street, "Jaimie," the chore man, fell in with the suggestion. He pulled Scotty up the back stairs and locked him in. Then Scotty blew out the gas at the third landing and jumped at the bed.

This morning Mrs. Kurth found Scotty's door locked, in fact she didn't know that Scotty was there at all. They looked over the transom and saw a pair of feet protruding from the foot of the bed, for Scotty had crawled under it. The smell of escaping gas was suffocating, but they kicked in the door and pulled Scotty out. His chaperon had quite forgotten his good Samaritan work. The dazed man was set down in the yard, where he soon recovered.

He had been in the room for over thirty hours, inhaling the poisonous fumes, and his "bra" constitution and the two inches of opened transom are all that saved his life.

Scotty said few things when they pulled him out at 10 o'clock this morning. One of his remarks was: "Hoot, mon, but I diana like the smeel over weel."—Detroit Journal.

Study of Shakespeare. "The practice of reading aloud in small or moderate-sized gatherings is in every way to be commended," writes Sir Henry Irving, of "The Study of Shakespeare in Small Communities," in the Ladies' Home Journal. "It is good for the individual, good for the members of the group, good for the locality, good for the nation. No community can be too small for the practice of reading in public. If there be only two persons, each may, in turn, learn something from the successes or failures of the other. No one need be diffident at the beginning; there is nothing really difficult. There is no arduous labor; there is no possibility of absolute failure where there is honest, careful effort. Any form or subject of reading, worthy in itself, can be of use for the study of elocution. It is, however, possible to get together groups of persons interested in some common theme, when the mere getting them together without such an agglomerative cause is lacking; and Shakespeare has been, and ever will be, a name to conjure with. A play read weekly or monthly, with the various characters allotted beforehand, has been a source of much and continuous pleasure, productive of thought and study, ameliorative of defective power of utterance, a winner of the chaff of harsh accent or ultra-colloquial mannerism."

Adriatic Maid, Adier! There is a tremor of uncertainty and fear among the ranks of the athletic and shirt-waist maidens.
It is softly whispered among those who think they know that the knell of the reform skirt and linen collar has been run and that the girl of girls will in the near future be the dainty, befrilled, frou-frou girl of the early '50s, says the New York Herald.

Women may deny the soft impeachment that they dress to please the men, but as this weakness has been a falling with the gentler sex for many years, it will take a great many more for the strong-minded women to mold their weaker sisters to an utter indifference to the good opinion of some favored man.
"After all is said and done," remarked a wise woman, "man is really the arbiter of woman's dress."

Miss Hay a Novelist. Another writer from the ranks of society will soon have book readers talking. Miss Hay, daughter of Secretary Hay, is at present engaged in writing a novel that will deal with the social life of Washington. Her book, friends say, is likely to cause something of a stir in the fashionable and diplomatic world, as a number of the characters will be easily recognized as persons in public life. Miss Hay made her debut in society a year ago. She is a handsome young woman of many talents.

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Short Fashions. Side or knife plaiting is back again. Fine suede is the proper thing for dress wear.
Strapping is no longer necessarily on the straight.
Evening hoods are to be a big feature this winter.
The pocket lurks in almost every garment save the skirt.
Boots are beautifully "medium," though they lean to heaviness.
You must have a buckle on your bonnet, not to mention your hat. Otherwise no one will care enough to ask you where you got it.
Don't choose a one-piece skirt for a girl. It will sag, and a short dress that sags is simply horrible. If she's too old to have it on the straight, make it with three or more gores.

Lightning killed 500 birds in County Monaghan, Ireland.
Great Britain's postal service earns \$20,000,000 a year.
Japan has had a Jewish synagogue since the year 1182.
Prescott, Wis., has a 16-year-old licensed girl preacher.

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