

SUNDAY A FARMER

Ma, Too, Dresses the Part on Their Hood River (Ore.) Ranch.

TAKE KEEN INTEREST IN WORK

Evangelist, Resting After a Strenuous Year, Says the Pine Odor Laden Air Renews His Strength—In Fields Nearly All the Time.

Hood River, Ore.—Billy Sunday, whose evangelistic sermons have been heard by at least a million people in the course of a year, never wears the conventional frock of the minister, but just now may be seen at almost any hour between dawn and twilight, dressed in brozans, overalls, khaki jacket and slouch hat, engaged in the labor of a rancher at the Hood river valley country home of the Sundays in the Odell district. It is "Farmer" Sunday now, if you please, and Mr. Sunday always dresses the part.

Billy Sunday and "Ma," his faithful coworker, with two of their children, Billy Junior and Paul, recently arrived for a vacation sojourn on the ranch. Billy Sunday, whose first fame came from his aggressive baseball playing as



Photo by American Press Association. BILLY SUNDAY IS NOW PUTTING SOME OF HIS FAMOUS POSTS INTO FARMING.

a member of the Chicago White Sox team in the late eighties, for the time being has apparently forgotten baseball and evangelism. The caller at the Odell place on a summer day will find Mr. and Mrs. Sunday out in the open air weeding flowers, picking berries, helping with the hay, opening rills of irrigation ditches, watching the antics of pigs or ponies or engaged in some sort of open air game.

When the writer, accompanying the Rev. W. B. Young, pastor of the Asbury Methodist church of this city, and his wife, visited the Sunday home Mrs. Sunday was picking red raspberries and currants, which were being made into delicious sun cooked preserves and jellies.

"Our jellies," Mrs. Sunday said, "are just as good as the choicest confections."

Sunday was soon located, and he told his visitors while he kept hoeing that the pine odor laden air renews his strength.

MEN HAD HORNS THEN.

Archaeologists Find Skulls of Prehistoric Giants Near Athens, Pa.

Athens, Pa.—The archaeologists who are traversing the Susquehanna river valley, visiting sites of Indian villages and digging up aborigines and other relics are said to have made a most astounding discovery on the Murray farm, near here, in finding the bones of sixty-eight prehistoric men.

The average height of these men when their skeletons were assembled was seven feet, while many were much taller. Additional evidence of their gigantic size is found in the massive stone battleaxes in their graves. The average age of these men is said to have been from thirty to forty.

Another amazing point of this discovery is the allegation that "perfectly formed skulls were found from which horns grew straight out from the head."

KITTENS DISPLACE LAP DOGS.

Paris Actresses Carry Tabbies to Bois de Boulogne.

London.—The Parisienne is forsaking her lap dog of former days and taking to the kitten as a pet, according to the Paris correspondent of the Pall Mall Gazette.

The correspondent does not attempt to say whether the change is due to hard times, to the doubled dog tax or merely to an inexplicable whim of the moment. He says:

"Actresses whose popularity is sufficient to shield them from the reproach of seeking a new form of personal advertisement have lately taken to frequenting the Bois de Boulogne at the fashionable parade hour with the dearest of little tabbies snuggling roguishly in their arms or gamboling riotously round and about them."

Largest Mirror Ever Cast.

Los Angeles, Cal.—The 100 inch diameter reflector for the Mount Wilson observatory in California, which will be finished early next year, will be the largest mirror ever cast. It will be thirteen inches thick and will contain, in one solid piece, four and one-half tons of glass.

LAMB HAS SIX LEGS.

Healthful and Freakish, It Is the Delight of the Children.

Ogden, Utah.—A six-weeks-old lamb with six legs is the unique pet recently brought to this city by Frank Smyth, secretary of the Intermountain Land and Live Stock company, from the company's headquarters in Boxelder county.

Although freak lambs are not uncommon, sheepmen contend that few of them live more than a few weeks. The freak animal owned by Mr. Smyth is said to be as frisky as any normal lamb at the age of six weeks and promises to develop into a healthy sheep.

The extra pair of legs are attached to the ribs just behind the shoulder blades. The limbs are somewhat crooked, the toes pointing in a variety of directions, but the extra legs do not interfere with normal use of the regular fore limbs. Mr. Smyth allows his pet to graze on the lawn in front of his house, where it has become the playmate of nearly all the children in the neighborhood.

MUST HONOR NATIONAL AIR.

Baltimore May Fine Those Who Do Not Stand When It Is Played.

Baltimore.—Policemen distributed copies of a municipal ordinance providing that "musicians, performers or other persons shall stand while playing, singing or rendering 'The Star Spangled Banner.'" Any person violating the provisions of the ordinance "shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction shall be fined not more than \$100."

Copies of the ordinance were distributed at all theaters, moving picture halls, restaurants and cafes and to the offices of all musical unions or branches in Baltimore.

In the circular it is pointed out that the "discriminate rendition of 'The Star Spangled Banner' or parts thereof in connection with other compositions tends to lower the esteem and reverence in which the national anthem should be held by the people of the nation."

PAYS FOR HIS MUSTACHE.

Saloon Keeper Gives Mitchell \$10 For Half the Adornment.

Cartersville, Mo.—For the loss of the right side of his mustache, which he had cultivated for nearly fifteen years and which, it is said, was long enough to be wrapped around his ear, William Mitchell has been compensated by Sherman Smith, in whose saloon the adornment was cut off recently.

Mitchell had been in the saloon only a few minutes when a loiterer clipped off half the mustache. Mitchell threatened the arrest of the saloon keeper, but Smith's counsel consulted Mitchell and learned the monetary value at which he held the lost half of his mustache, which was \$10. This amount was paid to him, and he withdrew the charge. The loss of one-half of the mustache has not weighed sufficiently with Mitchell to prompt him to accept the loss of the other half, and he still is wearing what has been left to him.

DYNAMITE FOR MOSQUITOES.

West Haddonfield, N. J., Tries Blasting and Meets With Success.

West Haddonfield, N. J.—This borough has found dynamite an effective weapon to use in combating mosquito toes. A paragraph in the borough year book, just out, says:

"The residents of West Haddonfield were for years pestered and tormented by mosquitoes which, it was learned upon investigation, were propagated in stagnant pools between the railroad and Haddon avenue. It was found practically impossible to drain these to the street gutters; hence another method had to be employed, and it was decided to sink the water into the ground. Under the supervision of L. Z. Lawrence a heavy charge of dynamite was sunk and discharged about twenty feet under the surface. This caused the pools to disappear in short order, and no water has accumulated at this point up to the end of the year."

REAL SNAKE BITE CURE.

Onion, Turpentine and Whisky, Says Pennsylvanian.

Connellsville, Pa.—A combination of onion juice, turpentine and whisky proved efficacious when Robert Sanner, forty-five, was bitten by a copperhead on the farm of Jay Caldwell, in Saltlick township. Sanner was working in a field when he was attacked by the snake, which measured eighteen inches in length.

Without an instant's hesitation Sanner leaped over a nearby fence and tore up an onion sprout. Biting it, he rubbed the juice on the wound. He then called for turpentine, which was applied, and to top it off he drank copious drafts of moonshine whisky.

TROUT JUMPS INTO BOAT.

Fisherman's Story From a California Lake.

Fullerton, Cal.—R. S. Gregory, former mayor of Fullerton, who has returned from a fishing trip to Big Bear lake, is recounting a tale of how a four and a half pound trout leaped from the waters of the lake into the boat from which he was fishing.

Gregory hooked the trout and payed out line for sixty feet. As suddenly as the fish had struck the line slackened. "I've lost him!" Gregory lamented. An instant later there was a splash by the boat, the fish flashed through the air, cleared the side of the boat and landed in the bottom at the fisherman's feet.

WOMEN PROGRESS

Foresee Emancipation of Sex as Result of War.

LEARNING MEN'S TRADES.

Competition Between Male and Female Labor Expected After Conflict. Look For Transformation of Household to Meet Condition.

Paris.—"Feminism is making great strides during the war," says Eugene Brieux, member of the French academy, discussing the future of the women of France. He predicts "a violent phase in the war of sexes" when the soldiers come home.

"Competition between male and female labor will be fierce," according to M. Brieux, and he says "women will abandon the career of housewife, while young girls, having learned how to provide for themselves, will no longer look to man as a prospective protector."

Marcel Prevost, another academician, expects the women who have learned to use the lathe making projectiles will turn out parts of automobiles and all kinds of machinery after the war.

Dr. Madeleine Pelletier, one of the leading French suffragettes, who says she despairs of feminism before the war, now thinks the necessities of life are going to impose what years of propaganda failed to effect—the emancipation of women.

As to domestic life, Mme. Pelletier looks for a complete transformation of the household to put it in accord with new conditions.

"Dirty dishes will be laid out on the doormat to be taken away by special lists, who will deposit them cleaned in the same place," she says. "Stockings will be darned by other specialists, leaving the women of the family to earn the price of two pairs in the time they would take to stop up the holes of one. Cooking as well as dishwashing will be done by specialists, while the lady of the house concentrates her attention upon the shop or the factory."

Mme. Pelletier as well as the academician neglects the question as to what will become of the children. "It will be quite necessary for France to think of the children, though," writes a woman temporarily working at the lathe. "Future generations," she points out, "must make up the wastage of war in human life, and nothing could be more inopportune now than encouragement of the separation of woman from the home and the smothering of family sentiment."

BULL CHASES AUTO.

Owner Drove Machine Around a Field Until Animal Was Tired.

Federalburg, Md.—Twiford Williams, a farmer living near here, had a thrilling experience with an infuriated bull. Williams ran his motor car into a field to look over the bull, which he was contemplating buying. The bull made a dash for the machine.

Williams quickly turned on all the power the car contained and the machine shot away at a fifty mile an hour clip, but when it reached the gate leading out of the field Williams could not make the turn at such high speed.

The bull chased him around the field repeatedly and made desperate attempts to head off the car, but Williams, by carefully manipulating the steering wheel, managed to elude the beast, which finally became tired and gave the frightened man a chance to escape through the gate.

MADE FISH COOL; HOOKED 'EM.

Dropped Ice in Weeds, and in Short Time Captured Bass.

Rochester, N. Y.—Hilbard Raymond of the Lake Keuka Fishing club has discovered a new way to catch black bass in hot weather.

"Bass feel the hot weather as much as we do," he said, "so I planned to make a place for them to cool off in and then catch them out of it."

"I took a cake of ice and dropped it in the weeds in the rocky cove off Fish point. Two hours later I drifted by the spot with golden shiners on my hooks and captured two bass, one two and one-half and the other three pounds. I wheeled around and snagged a four pounder. A few minutes later I had caught eight nice bass. The cool water is refreshing to the bass and sharpens their appetites."

PLOWS UP BOX OF COINS.

A Thousand Dollars in Silver Found on Louisiana Farm.

Ruston, La.—While John W. Skinner, a farmer of this section, was plowing his field the blade of his plow struck an old iron box, which burst open, revealing more than \$1,000 in old silver coin.

The money was brought here and deposited in a bank. It is mostly of foreign mintage, and some of the pieces are 129 years old. The identity of the original owner could not be traced.

Lightning Shatters a Clock.

Tiffin, O.—A bolt of lightning struck the chimney of the H. W. McFerrer house in Tiffin during a heavy electrical storm recently. The bolt did not disturb either the brick or the plaster, but followed the chimney to the interior of the house, where it struck a clock on a mantelpiece and scattered the wheels and other workings all over the floor. There was no other damage.

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