

BOY ON TRIAL FOR GIRL'S MURDER

(By United Press Special Wire) SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 27.—Sworn testimony that Charles Bon...

POLICE SCARE HIM TO DEATH

BALTIMORE, Md., Aug. 27.—Literally scared to death, Joseph Brown dropped to the floor of his...



Wife—Why, father, how careless of you! You know how fruit juice stains. Daughter—Gracious, pa! You've dropped some on your shirt. Son—Nice work, pop! There goes another load. Father (five minutes later)—Now I can eat those peaches in comfort.

ALL GO HOME

(By United Press Special Wire) WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—All but going trains today were jammed with cabinet officers, senators and representatives, leaving Washing...

ton for vacations. Most of the members of congress planned a brief rest before entering upon campaign duties. As a result of the adjournment of congress hundreds of clerks and stenographers are out of jobs today.

NEWS ODDITIES

A one-armed golfer, Col. Coston of Cincinnati, won an eighteen-hole competition near Berlin.

Remember Mrs. Tom Thumb? She is keeping a little store at Middleboro, Mass.

Timothy Sullivan of Chicago, 112 years old, expects to win the jig contest of the United Celtic-American societies.

Columbia university now offers a college course for 15 cents. For that amount you can get a pamphlet telling you what books to read to get an academic course at home.

An ancient mummy, only 18 inches tall, has been discovered in the cliff dwellings near Silver City, N. M. The Smithsonian will get it.

People of Wauconda, Ill., are subscribing for a monument to mark the grave of the late Dr. Joseph Dawson, who for ten years cured the sick and never asked for a fee.

Mrs. Gertrude Jennings of Los Angeles paid with her life for her lack of a sense of smell. She smoked a cigarette in bed and didn't know when she set the bed clothes on fire.

Spike, Miss Edith Decker's 47-pound bulldog, at Rockville Center, L. I., is no longer lord of the vegetable garden. Schmuks, a black Minora rooster, put him to rout in a pitched battle.

There was a tragedy Sunday at Wilmington, N. C., when 500 bottles of corn whisky were found in a broken-down wagon, ostensibly loaded with hay.

The tragedy is that nobody dares to claim the whisky.

Mrs. Jennie McEntee of Stapleton, Staten Island, an eight weeks' bride, has appealed to a magistrate to make her husband talk to her.

The Missouri mule has met its match in Miss Belle Rader, a Nebraska ranch girl. At Marshall, Mo., she told them to trot out the meanest mule they had. She made the mule look like a cent.

Mrs. Alice Lahner of New York who very much excited when she saw a certain other woman on the street.

"Look!" she said to Mr. Lahner. "That woman has on my stolen wedding dress!"

An arrest followed. The dress and \$1,000 worth of valuables had been stolen from the Lahners two weeks before.

Miss Beattie Stewart, daughter of a Missouri farmer, while in a cataleptic state, describes scenes in other cities, predicts occurrences accurately weeks before they happen, and details the weird experiences of an explorer held captive by a tribe of monkeys in the Congo.

One of her controls is a cave woman, who describes making her clothes of bird skins sewed together with deer sinews, and who captures fish with a stone spear.

The spatial orientation of the ant is being investigated by scientists at Cornell university. That means the way the ant knows how to go home.

The ant doesn't know the points of the compass, they have discovered, but is guided largely by a sense of smell.

The Galeonia, in from Glasgow, brought 9,600,000 kippered herring and 500 barrels of Scotch whisky.

Caged together in an iron-barred circus animal wagon, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Spohn, newlyweds of Crafton, Pa., were driven all over town by their loving friends. The merry-makers caught Mrs. Spohn by climbing to the roof and entering a stable window after she had barricaded the front door. Spohn was caught as he was coming home.

NO ENCOURAGEMENT The Parson (to workman who keeps taking naps from his bottle)—Do you know, my man, I never tasted spirits in my life.

Workingman—No; an' you ain't a goin' to begin 'ere, neither.—Tattler.

***** Los Angeles.—No more rag-time in the big tourist hotels ***** of Los Angeles. The campaign of the Women's clubs ***** has had its first result, and ***** the hotel managers have ***** structured their orchestra ***** ere to banish the broken ***** po stuff. *****

The Camano, which was sunk in Everett by the Sioux last week, has been raised and is on the ways in Ballard. It will take three weeks to get her back in shape.

SURE TO BE "I'm afraid there must be insanity in your family." "Why so?" "I hear that your daughter jilted the man who runs the elevator in your apartment house to marry a poet."—Satire.

After a two months' trip in Alaska as the representative of the Alaska committee of the Chamber of Commerce, Cassius E. Gates returned to Seattle last night full of enthusiasm for the future of the country. He says Alaska looks to Seattle for help, and that she needs it.

Vancouver, Wash.—Employees on electric lines assert the slow time made is accounted for by flocks of pheasants, which have been protected three years, and gather on the tracks, so the cars have to be stopped frequently.

Merle Maddox had several bones in his right foot broken yesterday when he caught the foot between the cage of an elevator he was running and the wall. Maddox was working for Woodhouse & Platt.

Los Angeles.—Three small boys will explain to Judge Wilbur a combined aerial-submarine race they staged in an Echo park lake. Each had passed a string attached to a toy balloon through the gills of lake carp. The race was on when Patrolman Donnell interfered.

Portland, Or.—Many protests are being made by male anglers because they are charged a fee for a license to fish, while women engage in the sport without a license.

F. P. Luke, driving an auto * * * truck for the Carstens Packing Co., ran over H. T. Dunbar, * * * a marine engineer, 715 N. 79th * * * st., at First av. and Cherry * * * st. yesterday afternoon. Du- * * * mar was taken to the city hos- * * * pital with a fractured hip, * * * bad bruises and internal in- * * * juries. *****

Joseph Charland, 1845 51st av., 84, and Alfred Charland, 73 1/2 a resident of Quebec, shook hands yesterday after a separation of 34 years. The two brothers had both their families at the reunion, which took place at the residence of the eldest.

The city council will soon leave to inspect the Sultan River power site, which has been offered for sale by the Sultan River Power company.



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