

## FAMOUS FUGITIVE IN HAWAII'S HILLS

Japanese Slayer is Caught After Eight Years of Wild Life in Island Mountains

### WAS FEEDING ON WILD BERRIES

Escaped Two Days Before He Was to Have Been Hanged for Killing Countryman—Then an Invalid, now a Man of Fine Physique.

Honolulu, Hawaii.—After enjoying eight years of freedom in the mountains of Hawaii by escaping from prison two days before he was to have been hanged, Fujihara, a Japanese convicted of having murdered one of his countrymen, has been captured. His story reads like a romance: Ten thousand dollars was the price of his liberty. This amount was raised by his friends with infinite work, owing to the poverty of the class of people to which he belonged, and paid, so he alleges, to Charles Moore, at that time jailer of Hilo prison, where Fujihara was confined. For \$10,000, Moore betrayed his trust and allowed his charge to escape. That was eight years ago.

Assisted by his friends, Fujihara made his way to the mountains and has since lived like some wild animal, feeding on the wild berries, fruit, and yams that grew on the mountain-side. Only once or twice in all the time since his escape from prison has he seen a human being, and then for fear he hid himself among the rocks. In the meantime, he was almost forgotten. Government officials changed and many who remembered the trial passed away. The judge who sentenced him is one of these; so is Charles Moore, who gave him his release. But there were some who had not forgotten Fujihara, although they thought that he had gotten away in a sailing vessel to Japan. One of those of long memory was Deputy Sheriff Overend of Hilo. Overend learned that a man was hiding in the mountains and went after him. He found Fujihara out picking berries for his breakfast, and now his fate is in the hands of Gov. Frear of Hawaii.

The eight years of liberty have been the best of life Fujihara has ever known. When he was tried for the murder of his countryman he was stooped and sickly; now he is of fine physique and a picture of health.

There are those who say that Fujihara did not have a fair chance for his life at his trial. He did not have an interpreter. Ignorant, as he and his friends were, they did not understand that he was entitled to rights under the laws of the American government, and he made no effort to disprove the charge. He was defended by a "green" boy-lawyer appointed by the court, as Fujihara had no money to pay for a lawyer.

Fujihara says that he did not intend to kill his victim. He had a gun in his hand. The ramrod was in the gun and he had no intention of using it. He had a quarrel, and in the scuffle the gun was discharged, the ramrod killing his opponent.

Many people are interesting themselves in his behalf, and his sentence may be commuted by the governor.

### DIGS FOR RABBITS; GETS FOX.

Rockville Farmer Makes an Unexpected Bag While Hunting.

Middletown, N. Y.—The last snow storm in this section was responsible for the greatest slaughter of rabbits ever known so early in the season in Orange and Sullivan Counties. It is estimated that over 1,000 rabbits were killed in these counties in two days.

Two hunters from this city shot twenty-five rabbits within two hours, and another man got eight rabbits and a fox without using either gun or dog.

John Dorgan, an aged resident of Rockville, who has never shot a gun in his life, started out to get a rabbit for dinner. He carried a pick and shovel with the idea of tracking a rabbit to a hole in the ground and digging it out. He succeeded in finding rabbit tracks and traced them to a hole. After digging for half an hour he came upon a red fox, which he killed with a blow with the pick. Certain that there was also a rabbit in the hole he kept on digging, and finally discovered eight of the furry animals tightly jammed in the hole.

### FEWER BUT BETTER CHILDREN.

Prof. Nearing Boldly Assails Ex-President Roosevelt's Doctrine.

Philadelphia.—Limit the number of children in each family and limit the immigration to the United States or there is grave danger of the population exceeding the available food supply, said Prof. Scott Nearing, instructor in economics at the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce of the University of Pennsylvania, speaking before the Hebrew Literary Society on "Race Suicide."

Prof. Nearing ridiculed ex-President Roosevelt's plea for big families, declaring that such sentiment was responsible for the increased cost of living.

Woman's sphere in life, he declared, was not to bear many children, but to rear a few children in the elements of future good citizenship. He said that a mother who spends the greater part of her life bearing children is not fitted physically or mentally to bring them up.

## HORSE END OF MULE FOUND

Farmer Dodging Hitching Ordinance, Forgot Peculiar Genesis of Trusty Steed.

Hartford, Conn.—All horses left unattended in a street here must be hitched to a post or weighted, says an ordinance. Its strict enforcement was ordered several days ago, and since then fifty angry farmers have been arrested and fined. Such excuses as "the boss wouldn't budge an inch if you drove fire engines under his nose and tried to push him along" had no effect. Harness stores and hardware shops have profited by the demand for straps and weights.

One wise old farmer from Granby landed on Main street and triumphantly hailed Traffic Patrolman Peter Garin, with "Say, that ordinance of yours don't say anything about mules, does it?"

"No," replied Gavin. "I don't remember that it does. Why?"

"Well, this is a mule. Haw-haw! Guess I've got you fellows beat this time."

"Guess again," retorted Gavin. "You know a mule is half horse, don't you?" The farmer admitted the truth of that assertion.

"Well," continued Gavin, "you hitch up the horse part of that animal or I'll run you in. I don't care which and you hitch, but you're going to comply with the law." A rope was passed through the bit ring.

### Henry Arthur Jones Predicts Women Will Be Superior to Men.

London.—The men folks here—Lords and all of 'em—were wondering how long it would take the modern woman to develop the tendencies of a spider and gobble up the men, as Henry Arthur Jones predicted.

Mr. Jones, addressing a meeting of the Society of Women Playwrights, said:

"I'm prepared to allow that woman might be developed into a creature as far superior to man as that female spider who, when the poor male spider comes timidly up to make love to her, if she doesn't like the looks of him, eats him up there and then."

"Woman is like all other animals, and changes in response to her environment."

### USES MOTOR ON HIS FARM.

Cost of Ploughing and Seeding Wheat is 61 Cents an Acre.

Oberlin, Kan.—William Jackson, farmer, who has been using a ninety-horse power farm motor in his farming operations, recently finished ploughing and seeding a thousand acres of wheat. He used a four-cylinder motor, and it required 2,107 gallons of gasoline, which cost \$266.84. Of lubricating oil he used about \$90 worth, making a total cost for gasoline and lubricating oil of \$356.84.

The expenses for men, their board and other incidental expenses were \$250, which brought the total cost of ploughing, packing and seeding a thousand acres up to \$606.84, or less than 61 cents an acre for the entire operation of seeding the farm.

This same man has the reputation of always producing wheat even in the dry years. He gets his wheat in before Nov. 1 in the very best possible shape and in soil that has been carefully cared for and packed in such a way that it will hold the moisture. The expenses for doing the same work with teams would have been three or four times that incurred with the motor and gasoline engine.

Most of the land that has been farmed by Jackson cost him \$10 an acre a few years ago, and he has always had a crop of some kind, and in most years his wheat has yielded more than \$10 an acre.

### DEAD IF GONE 7 YEARS.

Insurance Paid to Mother Who Gets No Trace of Missing Son.

Denver, Col.—In awarding to Mrs. Anna E. McLaughlin, mother of Edwin McLaughlin, the missing man, his insurance of \$2,000, Judge George Allen decided that if a man is missing for seven years and fails to notify his relatives of his whereabouts he is legally dead.

McLaughlin, a well known chemist and mining expert, left Denver in June, 1900, with his wife, Minnie McLaughlin. They went to California, remained a year and came back for a sojourn at Boise, Idaho, and that was the last heard of him.

McLaughlin carried a policy for \$2,000 with the A. O. U. W., which he secured at Georgetown, Col., in 1899. In June, 1908, his relatives, failing to hear from him, presumed him dead and applied to the company for the insurance. This was refused because proofs of his death were lacking and suit was then brought to recover the amount.

Judge Allen ruled in favor of the plaintiff for the full amount of her claim.

### Babe Killed by Pet White Mice.

Barnwell, S. C.—The bites of pet white mice caused the death by blood poisoning of a six-weeks-old child of E. W. Holman. The child was left alone on a bed. The mice climbed on the bed and gnawed the infant's hands. Her cries brought assistance, but the lacerations caused blood poisoning, which resulted fatally.

## SURGERY RENDERED PAINLESS

Wonders of Stovaline, New Local Anesthetic, Demonstrated in English Hospital.

London.—An operation performed at the Seaman's Hospital at Greenwich by Prof. Jonnesco, dean of the University of Bucharest, demonstrated a noteworthy development in the application of the wonderful anesthetic stovaline.

Hitherto the drug had been confined to operations below the waist, its depressing influence upon the heart excluding its employment in operations involving the upper part of the body. Now, however, it has been discovered that this disadvantage can be overcome by employing strychnine in combination with stovaline, and it was to demonstrate this that Prof. Jonnesco, in the presence of some forty London surgeons operated to remove a mass of tuberculous glands from a man's neck.

He informed the surgeons that he had used no general anesthetic in any operation at the Bucharest Hospital in eighteen months, having in that period performed more than 700 operations of various kinds under stovaline injections.

In the present case Prof. Jonnesco inserted a hypodermic needle into the spinal canal between two of the vertebrae at the base of the neck and injected three centigrammes of stovaline and five centigrammes of sulphate of strychnine dissolved in water. After a minute the patient was placed on the operating table and his head and shoulders were lowered so that the numbing fluid might spread upward. Two minutes later the operation was carried out in the ordinary manner. No chloroform or other general anesthetic was used. The patient was perfectly conscious throughout and answered questions of the surgeons rationally.

"Do you feel any pain?" asked one. "No," replied the man cheerfully. "Are you quite comfortable?" he was asked.

"Yes, thank you," he replied. There was something uncanny to the onlookers to see the patient's unconcerned manner and hear him talk while there was a gaping wound in his neck three inches long. After the bandages had been fixed the man got off the table and walked to the next room, where a stretcher was waiting to take him to a ward.

### ROOSTER CROWS AT WEDDING.

Solemnity of Ceremony at Church upset by Little Girl's Pet.

St. Paul, Minn.—While a marriage ceremony was in progress at St. Mary's Church, two little Italian girls entered and seating themselves far in the rear looked on with wide eyed interest.

"What's that kid got under her cape?" whispered "Big Andy" Call, police sergeant, who was guarding the door.

"It's moving, and I believe it's a baby," answered Officer George Kumrow.

"Anyhow, it's no place for kids," said Officer Mike Fallon, and he moved stealthily toward the two swarthy children, determined to put them out.

Just as he reached the pew in which they were seated, there was a commotion. Preceded by a flapping of wings, a little bantam rooster stuck its head out from under one of the children's capes and started to crow.

Rev. W. J. Kirwin, the minister, hesitated for a moment, and almost every one in the room, including the bride and bridegroom, turned to see what was the matter.

The rooster did not quite finish its triumphant crow, for the little girl grabbed it by the neck and the crowd died away with an apologetic gurgle.

The "kids" then ran from the church, and when Sergeant Call followed to see what had become of them, he found them in an alley behind the church. The little girl was still clinging to the neck of the rooster.

### PATTI'S \$4,000,000 VOICE.

Has Earned That Sum Since Her Operatic Debut, Fifty Years Ago.

London.—Adelina Patti recently celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of her debut as an operatic singer at the New York Academy of Music, when she appeared as Lucia. She was then under 17, but had made a public appearance on the concert platform nine years before.

In the year of Patti's operatic debut Strakosch paid her \$100 a week. At her first operatic appearance in London in 1861 she received \$750 a month. Previous to her first marriage in 1869 her earnings never exceeded \$600 a night, but later, when Mme. Nilsson was engaged for \$1,000 Patti got \$1,050.

Although these prices cut a small figure in comparison with those the song birds receive at the Metropolitan and Manhattan, it is calculated that Patti's voice has earned her about \$4,000,000.

### Portland's Small Baby.

Portland, Ind.—Twannette Lorene, known here as the "live doll," daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Foster Thomas, now seven weeks old, weighs only four and a half pounds. At birth the girl weighed five pounds. Two weeks later it was found its weight had decreased until it barely tipped the scales at three and a half pounds.

Since then she has gained a pound. The baby is kept in an incubator basket prepared by keeping a hot radiator in the bottom of a basket, over which are several layers of blankets, and on them the baby is placed.

## Short Sermons For a Sunday Half-Hour

Theme:  
"THE TWO VOICES."

By Rev. Howard Arnold Walter.

This is a sermon without a specific text, for the theme is "Temptation" and the texts are innumerable, ranging all the way from the Garden of Eden to the Isle called Patmos, from Alpha to Omega of human history and experience. From the dawn of the first conscious sin in childhood to the sundown of life two voices are sounding incessantly in the ear of every individual, the voice of Satan summoning men upward to righteousness. The better we become the firmer grow our temptations, for the higher we are lifted the stronger does the force of moral gravitation become. It is no temptation for the drunkard to take another drink as it is for the man who is fighting free of his passion for alcohol. When we think of the white purity of Jesus' life making its way through the dark and crooked avenues of earth, unstooping and unstained, we are aghast at the force of the temptations that must have beset Him, fiercest—as we learn from the account of His early temptations in our gospel—in the spiritual range of His absolute trust in God, His consciousness of Messiahship.

Generally speaking, there are three ranges of a man's life when he is continually engaged in this relentless battle for his soul between the forces of sin and of salvation, namely, the physical, the social and the spiritual.

It is curiously suggestive that the earliest temptation mentioned in the Bible, which wrought the downfall of our first parents, should have been concerned with the appetite, which since that day has constituted one of man's chief battle grounds. The sensual and the spiritual are forever antagonistic, and only as the former is disciplined and denied, only as we strive, with Paul, to keep the body under, will our bodies be fit temples for the Holy Ghost to inhabit. Many of the characters in the Bible narrative we know were immersed in this conflict—Noah, David, Daniel, St. Paul and our Lord Himself, hearing on the one hand the voice crying "gratify" and on the other a voice that said "forbear." It was when He was physically exhausted, His bodily strength at lowest ebb, that the devil tempted Jesus to turn a stone into bread and gratify His desire for creature comfort at the expense of His obedience to God. To indulge when we ought to deny our bodily cravings, to overindulge in any sphere, is to infringe the laws of Nature, and that is tantamount to breaking the law of God.

No desire is stronger in the breast of the average man than the yearning for popularity, for the favorable opinions of other men; and hence no summons of God is harder to obey than the command to brave and to condemn the popular will when it is antagonistic to God's will. Trace through history the pathways of the great reformers and you will find them as lonely voices of God crying out for Him in the wilderness of the many voices of men. The multitude which at first shout for the crowning of the prophet, who they hope has come as a deliverer from this world's tyranny, are a unit in shouting for his crucifixion when they discern at last the spiritual import of his message.

What is the message for us who are not prophets or reformers on the mountain peaks of history? It is, "having done all to stand." We, too, are reformers in our lesser spheres of life, down in the valley of the commonplace, where we dwell. In our school, in our business, in our club, in our home, we must stand for God and resist the tendency to build loosely on the old and sure foundations.

In the physical realm we must obey the voice that bids "forbear," in the social realm the voice "withstand," in the spiritual realm we must obey the voice that bids "believe." The skeptics have always been divided into two schools, represented in Greece by the Epicureans and the Stoics. The former hold that life is short and death its end, hence life must be enjoyed to the full with the jug of wine, the loaf of bread and the woman's song. The latter hold that life is short and death its end, for aught we know, hence we must make the most of the brief time we have for progress, never wincing or crying aloud in "the fell clutch of circumstance." Mathew Arnold, the modern poet of this school, saw men fighting on a confused plain, "where ignorant armies clash by night."

But for us Christ has arisen. Paul, His prophet, tells of another warfare, of light with darkness, of knowledge with ignorance; he saw death "swallowed up in victory," for them who know through faith in Jesus that death is but an incident of the life eternal. Many a man has lost his faith by listening only to the persuasive voice of doubt, not heeding or seeing the full significance of that voice of peerless affirmation, "I am the resurrection and the life."

In our ears to-day, every day, those voices of temptation and of triumph are sounding with ceaseless iteration. We speak of moments that are big with destiny. Every moment of our lives is linked with destiny.

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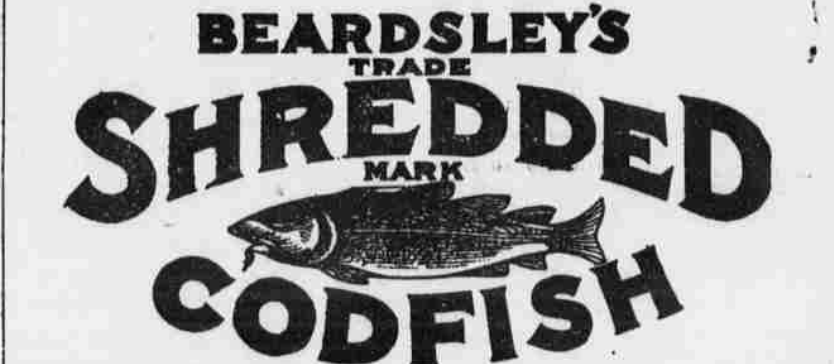
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