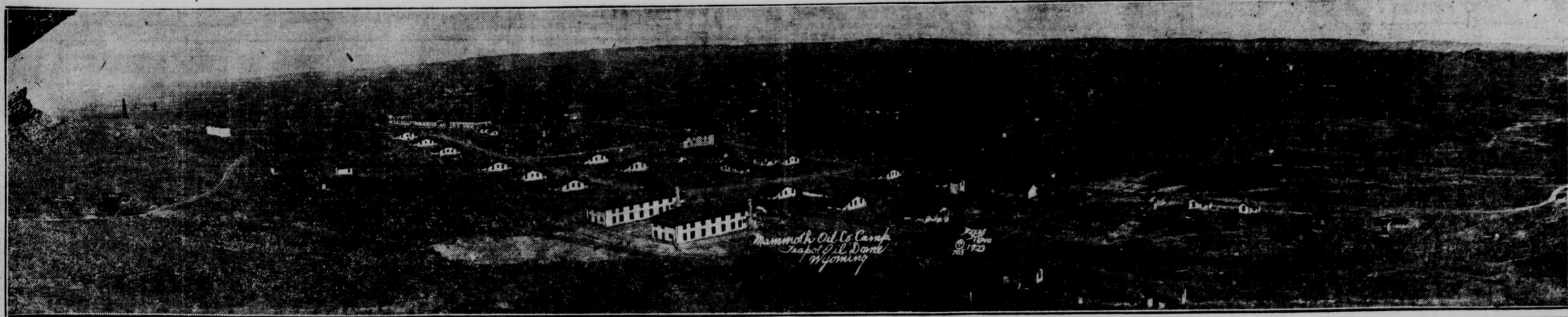


Here Is Teapot Dome, Wyo., About Which Centers Oil Lease Scandal Now Occupying Attention of Senate Investigating Committee



Today

Lenin's Good Brain. Not Much of a Christian Evolution—Embryology. Good for Men. Germs.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

Doctor Semashko announces that Lenin's brain weighed 1,340 grams, not an unusual weight. The brain of Turgenieff weighed 2,000 grams. That of the great naturalist Cuvier was even heavier. But the convulsions in Lenin's brain were extraordinarily deep. That is what counts.

The deeper the convulsions the larger is the surface of the brain; and all thinking is done close to the brain's surface just as all crops are raised close to the earth's surface.

In the depths of the brain, doubtless, as in the depths of the earth, are hidden great treasures not yet developed.

Russia mourns Lenin. The highest officials staggered through the streets five miles, carrying Lenin's body and heavy coffin on their shoulders.

Tens of thousands stood bareheaded with temperature below zero. A few at least will go to join Lenin on the other side of the river.

Interesting, historically, is the calling of the holy synod by the archbishop of the Greek Russian church to declare Lenin officially a Christian. Actually Lenin was about as much of a Christian as he was Mohammedan or fire worshiper.

The idea is to endear Lenin and his government to the religious millions of Russian peasants. They will have a higher opinion of Lenin and his government if they believe that he is in heaven, not in hell where infidels go.

North Carolina forbids teaching in public schools "any form of evolution which makes it appear that man descended from any of the lower order of animals, monkeys, or anything else."

The North Carolina authorities should also forbid study of embryology. It is discouraging to find, in embryonic conditions, that human beings in the period before birth, pass through various animal stages, duplicating practically all of them, from the single cell up to the fully developed "primate."

One man's remedy is another man's sorrow. The Rochester medical authorities discovering that lack of iodine in drinking water caused disease, especially goiter, add to water the iodine that the people need.

But water is not always drunk plain. Some people employ it to make home brew. The iodine kills the yeast germ in the vats of the home brewers and the beer isn't beer. Life is complicated under prohibition.

Stanford university makes college cheering a part of the curriculum. A good "cheer leader" will get credit, in his studies for his cheering.

It's a wise decision. Enthusiasm is the greatest force among human beings, yells stir enthusiasm. The yell of the fascist helped their success, so did the yell of the scalping Indians.

The young ladies of Monticello university, where Eugene Field's daughter studied, were inspired and lifted up by their little cry: "Tee-hee, tee-hee, black and yellow; vive-la, viva Monticello."

Those that control hat fashions announce the return of the derby, of stiff felt, driving out the soft hat.

Hat makers say "The derby is dressy and conservative." You couldn't ask more of a hat. The derby hat unfortunately makes men bald. It squeezes the scalp, keeps blood from rising and hair dies.

On the other hand, if you are thrown from an automobile or a horse a well made derby might save you from a fractured skull. And if a footpad from behind hits you on the head with his little black-jack the derby again may save you. You hardly know what to advise. You hardly know what to advise.

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Mrs. Skinner was fashionably dressed. She explained that she and Mr. Skinner were married in Detroit on October 31, 1913, and that they have resided in Omaha for eight years, first at Hotel Blackstone, and later at 3315 Harvey street.

"Six or seven months after we were married Mr. Skinner became domineering and made everybody unhappy and nervous," continued Mrs. Skinner, under the examination of her attorney. "He gradually grew worse until it impaired the health of the children and myself.

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