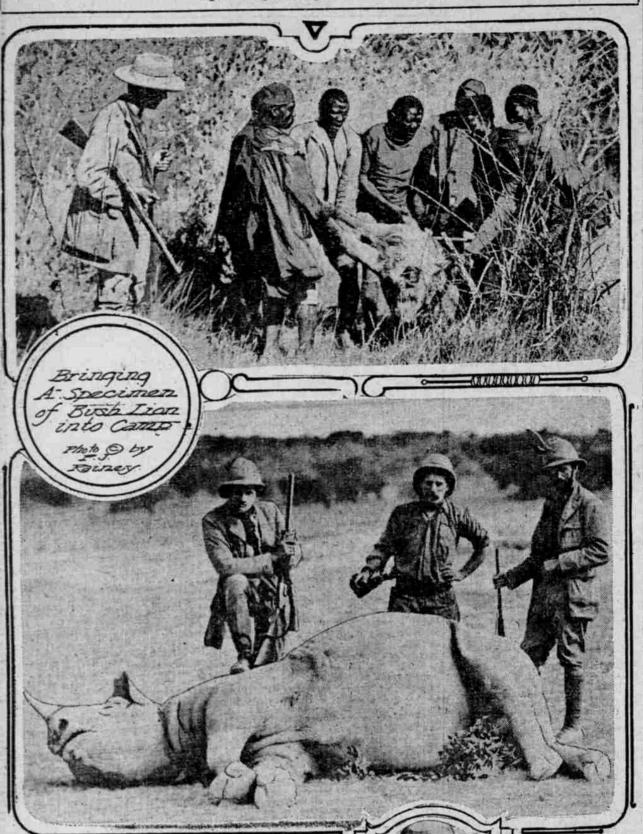
EXCITEMENT OF BATTLES WITH WILD BEASTS OF AFRICA TOLD BY HUNTER

Paul J. Rainey, American Millionaire and Sportsman, Finds Pleasure in Meeting Man-Eaters in Lair and Matching Shooting Skill Against Brute Strength.



Shot by The. Rainey Expedition

HERE is no more famous big-game sportsman in America today than Paul J. Rainey, the young Cleveland millionaire who conquered the animals of the Far North before venturing into the African jungles. Mr. Rainey equipped a costly expedition, and with J. C. Hemment, an expert photographer who had previously accompanied him on his trip to the Arctic regions, and two big-game hunters, penetrated the heart of the Nairobi country-the wildest in all Africa-for the purpose of hunting, and of recording, by means of the film and motion picture camera, the exploits of his expedition. Professor Heller, of the Smithsonian Institution, accompanied the expedition to preserve specimens and to direct the trapsetting when it was found desirable to capture the animals lound desirable to capture the animals alive, and Dr. M. E. Johnstone, of Lexington, Ky., completed the party. The pictures Mr. Rainey brought back with him are the most remarkable actual wild game photographs that ever came out of the dark contingual many of them being taken at the ent, many of them being taken at the risk of the camera operator's life. Some were taken while the animal was actually in the act of charging, at a time when a poorly placed shot or an instant's delay meant the death or maining of the man behind the camera; others were snapped while the huge jungle beast, brought to bay by Mr. Rainey's famous Mississippi bear rands Rainey's famous Mississippi bear hounds, scarcely half a dozen yards away, snarled and clawed his dying feflance of the weapons of civilization

beasts is but tame sport at best.
"Many mighty hunters," declares Mr.
Rainey, "are prohe to scoff at the dangers attending lion hunting—that, of course, when they are safe within the confines of their own homes. Just why they should take this attitude I why they should take this attitude I don't know. I have been a hunter for years, and I want to say that there are thrills aplenty in a day's stay in the jungle. Nor do I believe my experiences were a bit more thrilling than those of others. It is a case of being on the job every minute, and to kill lions successfully one must ever be on the offensive instead of the defensive. Relax your vigilance or aggressiveness one instant and complications might arise, which, before you could realize their existence, would then and there put an end to your future usefulness.

heard the hounds baying we knew that close work was at hand, so we made all haste to the pack. We found a magnificate lioness at bay giving battle as best she could, with 20 dogs snapping at her haunches and nipping her wherever they could. She was in a fury and when she struck out with lightning like sweeps of her paws, we surely thought our dogs would be crushed to the battles with lions and did the actual tackling, the others confining like sweeps of her paws, we surely thought our dogs would be crushed to the battles with lions and did and running the beasts to cover. These we would call off when we got the lion pecially where the trial was apt to be consistency and never failed to come out victors.

"J. C. Hemment, who operated the close methods of hunting the cold methods of hunting the city of the jungle the only ones.

"All my dogs were picked with great ruler of the jungle the only ones.

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"All my dogs were picked with great ruler of the sall was and tears with tooth and outs and cuts and tears with tooth and outs and cuts and tears with tooth and outs and cuts and close work was at hand, so we made all haste to the pack. We found a magnificent lloness at bay giving battle as best she could, with 20 dogs snapping at her haunches and nipping her wherever they could. She was in a fury forming my auxiliary pack, bore the and when she struck out with light-ninglike sweeps of her paws, we surely then the most vicious and distributed by the most vicious sert. The latter, the most vicious sert. The latter to consider the most vicious sert.



Within Three Feet of The Comero.

At no time was the expedition more than 19 degrees either side of the Equator, and, owing to the tremendous heat, the picture-making and hunting was done either early in the morning or late in the afternoon. There is about 50 degrees difference between night and day in these tropical regions, so it was necessary to bury all plates and films and other photographic equipment during the day in order to prevent their destruction by the rays of the sun.

Mr. Rainey, whose plan of hunting lines with American bear hounds was enlirely unique and a wide departure from all previous methods, scouts the beasts of those big-game hunters who have held that killing the king of beasts is but tame sport at best.

"Many mighty hunters," declares Mr. Rainey, "are prope to scoff at the darall off with some of us. That's a fair sample of what it means to be unpre-pared while hunting in the jungle; and a lesson I shall never forget."

Bear Hounds Are Used. When Mr. Rainey made up his mind to hunt lions he determined to round up a pack of bear hounds to help him. They are game, willing, quick of action, and have sense enough to keep out of reach of their quarry at times when another breed of dogs would be

"I had hunted everything worth hunting in North America," went on "I had hunted everything worth hunting in North America," went on Mr. Rainey, "and had found bear hounds invaluable, and there seemed to be no reason why they shouldn't be just as valuable in an African jungle as in a

"As I said before, we used the bear hounds to trail the beasts, then set the fighters upon them, and when the psychological many shological ma psychological moment arrived, one of the party would dispatch the quarry with a bullet. It is true that our dogs gave the lions the fight of their lives, but in no instance did we allow the battle to progress sufficiently far to ascertain whether or not the dogs could kill the lions unaided. We should be worked for a living in England. Another explanation is to be found in the fact that middle-aged women find it dreadfully hard to get employment in England. Among clerks, teachers, store assistants, nurses, domestic helps, such a thing as an elderly person is rarely to be found.

A tall smart, easeble woman with battle to progress sufficiently far to ascertain whether or not the dogs could kill the lions unaided. We simply demonstrated the usefulness of dogs in trailing and tracking the game. And that was enough. It was an innovation in jungle sport, for which we were roundly ridiculed by veteran hunters when they were told about our exposi-

tion. But we showed them where they were wrong."
Next to lion hunting, bagging the cheetah or hunting leopard was the best sport, in Mr. Rainey's opinion, for there sport, in Mr. Rainey's opinion, for there
the dogs were given their full chance.
In one morning the pack brought down
three of these splendid creatures, but
were prevented from tearing them to
pieces, as their skins were desired for

Vicious Lieness Encountered.

"An instance of this was our experience with a lioness. For ferocity she has her mate beaten a dozen ways. Our dogs picked up the scent one day and in full cry set off, all of us following as fast as we could. When we heard the hounds baying we knew that close work was at hand, so we made all haste to the pack. We found a magnificant with the pack were prevented from tearing them to pieces, as their skins were desired for the specimen case. "We got quite a number of these leopards," said Mr. Rainey, "and in every instance we let the dogs finish the following as fast as we could. When we heard the hounds baying we knew that close work was at hand, so we made all haste to the pack. We found a magnificant with the pack with great care, and while the country of the pack in a African jungle as in a Mississippi canebrake. And certainly the specimen case. "We got quite a number of these leopards," said Mr. Rainey, "and in every instance we let the dogs finish the job. They never failed and the flighters of the pack literally would tear the little beasts to pieces before they would let go. Of course a leopard puts up a might."

a long one, we took along two cam-eras. One would be set up at the scene of action, and a fleet-footed boy would carry the other, set on its tripod, and ready to follow the trail the instant the scene shifted. Mr. Hemment would work up to the less trains, then dash the scene shifted. Mr. Hemment would work up to the last instant, then dash ahead and resume operations at the new post, while another one of his assistants recharged the camera, if necessary, and followed on. The picture of the cheetah hunt was secured in this manner, and is remarkable benecessary, and followed on. The pitture of the cheetah hunt was secured in this manner, and is remarkable because the chase was a comparatively short one. One of the most interesting episodes of this chase was the way in which my two Airedales climbed the tree and drove the cheetah down. Buster' was the first one up, and he gained a place of vantage by leaping about four fest from the ground into the nearest crotch of the tree. He followed the beast to the topmost branches, and by snapping at its heels, drove it forward in the tree, when his miate followed and began snapping at the forefeet. This made the position of the cheetah absolutely untenable, and forced it to the ground, where the dogs seized it. This same dog, Buster, by the way, one day tackled a warthog, one of the fiercest beasts in Africa. Buster' came out second best, and hog, one of the fiercest beasts in Africa. Buster came out second best, and Dr. Johnstone had to put 16 stitches in his hide where the tusk of the wart hog had ripped him. The wound had scarcely healed when he got into one of our fiercest lion fights, and on this occasion Buster certainly showed his spirit was not broken, for he sailed into that lion as though there was no such thing as danger. It was one of the

into that lien as though there was no such thing as danger. It was one of the finest examples of stamina on the part of a dog I have ever seen in my long experience."

Rhinoceroses also afforded the party many thrills, and that character of sport especially appealed to Mr. Rainey. Fine Specimen Secured.

"We got several fine specimens of that sort," he said, "and had good sport with them. A rhinoceros is an ugly customer any way you take him, and customer any way you take him, and one has to shoot pretty straight at times if he has any regard for his own skin and the hide of his dogs. A charging rhino is not a pleasant object to behold, and when he gets within range the hunter wants a good gun, backed by a keen eye, to bag him before he gets close enough to do damage. Their strength is prodigious and second only to their ferocity when cornered or aroused.

to their ferocity when cornered or aroused.

"One came near getting me on one occasion, and but for a tremendously high-powered gun. I think he would have had me dangling at the point of his tusk. The dogs had put him up and he was standing them off pretty successfully when we approached. We believed that his entire attention was concentrated on the dogs, and that he was paying little or no attention to us. But in this we were mistaken, for as quick as a flash, the pig-eyed brute made a dash for us. He was within a few feet of us when I dropped him.

"No hunter can bag more than two rhinoceroses on his hunter's license, so we contented ourselves by keeping within the limit of the law. All of those killed by our party were magnificent specimens, and each gave us a pretty good fight before he was shot. Another of the number killed also charged the hunters after breaking through the pack. It took several shots to dispatch him, as my first shot only grazed him and the pain made him as vicious as a tiger.

Shots Auger Beast. "As he came crashing through the brush, I gave him a second bullet, which only infuriated him the more He came so close to me that I had to leap aside to dodge him, and he made straight for another of the party and

straight for another of the party and his native gun carrier, sending both scurrying up a tree for safety. My third shot did the work, however, and he fell a quivering mass of spent fury."

Mr. Rainey declares that the tamest of all sport is elephant hunting. His expedition bagged only one and that was quite enough, he avers.

"For the tamest of all sports," said he, "commend me to elephant hunting. I would just as soon fire at a barn door, and don't think it would be a bit more exciting. The great big, lumbering beast presents a target so broad and easy that even a novice couldn't fail to bring him down. I can understand why pot hunters go after them, for the ivory obtained presents a tidy sum. But we weren't hunting for sum. But we weren't hunting for profit—we wanted only sport—and there's about as much sport shooting elephants as in wringing the neck of

MANY WOMEN PENSIONERS Middle Aged Females Find It Hard to Obtain Employment.

LONDON, May 10 .- (Special.)-The working of the Government's old-age pension scheme is producing some re-The statistics for markable figures. 1912 show that 603,380 women were in receipt of the old-age pensions as com-

pared with only 362,628 men.

The enormous difference in the totals is said to be due primarily to the fact that it is more difficult to rear a boy than a girl, with the result that at the age when a boy becomes a man and the girl a woman, there are more wome girl a woman, there are more women, than men; but the difference at this stage is nothing comparable to the difference revealed by the pension fig-ures. These show at least two things, first, that "fragile" woman is, as a

first, that "fragile" woman is, as a matter of fact, uncommonly tough, and second, that woman's work (whether in the home or outside it) is far less destructive of life than man's.

Industry takes toll of the life of those who take part in it, and for every woman prematurely killed, there are a dozen or a score of men who perish. The preponderance of women pensioners is also probably due to the spirit of independence which, rightly or wrongly, is supposed to be one of the characteristics of the male. To

A tall, smart, eapable woman with ruddy hair (all hor cwn), a healthy color, a sound physique, and excellent character and certificates, came to London from the provinces as a result of a move made by her family. She had belonged to a society of trained had belonged to a society of trained nurses and made her application for admission to a similar society here. She was asked her age and answered "Forty.

S'ie was refused, of course. Healthy active and competent she might be, but "We make it a rule never to admit anyone to our society who is more than thirty-three," was what they told

Women's Union Thanks Friends. PORTLAND, Or., May 3.—(Editor of The Oregonian.)—The board of man-agers of the Portland Women's Union thank their friends for their kind in-

THETA LAMBDA PHI ADDED TO ROLL OF UNIVERSITY OF OREGON 'FRATS

Deady Senate Formally Installed in Department of Law in Ceremonies Held in Portland-Banquet Given in Honor of Installation Officers.



Emmett J. Gillespie



chester C. Caplunger



Wellzam R. Singletary



Walter A Nolander



Rudolph W Cabell



Walter C Stott.



Walter G MEGUZZK



Seth I



Max C. Taylor











Chas.M

HETA LAMBDA PHI, one of the largest National fraternities, was added to the roll of Greek letter fraternities at the University of Oregon, on Thursday evening, May 2, when Deady Senate was formally installed in the department of law. The new senate was named in honor of the late United States District Judge, Mathew P. Deady, and is the pioneer senate of the Northwest.

The installation ceremonies were conducted in the club rooms of the new senate at the Multnomah Hotel. The installing officers were Deputy Channels and the Multnomah Hotel. The installing officers were Deputy Channels and the Multnomah Hotel. The cellors Arthur Langguth and Harry H. Pearce, members of Cooley Senate, Detroit College of Law. Assisting the

gress of mothers, modestly asserts, "of

PARENTS' BUREAU DRAWS COMMENT FROM JUDGES

Organization for Demonstrating Proper Methods of Caring for Children Declared Step Toward Development of Higher Citizenship.

movement. "What surprises me," said Judge Cleeton spontaneously, "is that this has not been done in all the days past. Wise men, philanthropists, peo-ple looking after the welfare of human-lty, have overlooked something. It is giving of so much space in the Courtall important to give the fathers and house to other organizations, as against all important to give the fathers and mothers of every day life the knowledge that only the few in the higher educational circles of life now have; extending what has so far been professional knowledge to the knowledge of every day men and women. That is why I appreciate it so much. Any work which does that, which extends knowledge from the continued. "With the value and important to give and educator, and one of the lead-once came to the conclusion that the work being done there would relieve some of the courts in days to come. "I am much impressed," he continued, "with the value and important resident of Portland, but he continued, "with the value and importance of the work. I had not apportance of the court, but after visiting the Parents' Educational Bureau he at once came to the conclusion that the work being done there would relieve some of the courts in days to come. "I am much impressed," he continued, "with the value and impressed," he continued, "with the value and impressed," he continued, "with the value and impressed," he continued to the conclusion that the work being done there would relieve some of the courts in days to come. "I am much impressed," he continued to the work being done there would relieve some of the courts in the work being done there would relieve some of the courts in the work being done there would relieve some of the courts in the work being done there would relieve some of the courts in the work being done there would relieve some of the courts in the work being done there would relieve some of the courts in the work being done there would relieve some of the work being done there would relieve some of the work being done there would relieve some of the work being done there would relieve some of the work being done there would relieve some of the work being done there would

why I appreciate it so much. Any work with the value and imwhich does that, which extends knowledge from the classes to the masses, from the particular to the general, is a great work, especially when that knowledge is dealing with the welfare of humanity."

Judge Clecton Pays Tribute.

Upon observing that his statements became thoughtful and rendered a more busines. "The science of engenics," said y he, "or more commonly speaking, the Parents' Educational Bureau, organized of the work of the bureau, "The science of engenics," said y he, "or more commonly speaking, the and directed by the Mothers' Congress, no which has been developed by the state officers and local bureau committee, of the house of Multinomah County, is, in my judgment, one of the most important factors in educational work initiated in recent years. In fact it is essential to the recent years. In fact it is essential to the recent years. In fact it is essential to the recent years. In fact it is essential to the recent years. In fact it is essential to the health, welfare and development of the council of the Oregon Con-

Court Relief Seen. Judge Morrow, in the course of conversation, frankly admitted that he at

gress of mothers, modestly asserts. Of course we are all hoping the bureau will be of much benefit. It ought to be. There is no question about it, when worked out and developed such bureaus will be one of the greatest steps toward raising the standard of manhood and efficiency, and we will never get far along race betterment until we have a higher standard of parenthood."

1. H. Weir, superintendent of the Northwestern Becreation and Play-Declared Step Toward Development of Higher Citizenship.

BY BERTHA TAYLOR VOORHORST. a superior manhood and womanhood and womanhood and womanhood and womanhood and a higher, healthler and better citizenship. The work is far-reaching, work in Portland; a most needy field touching all sides of human life, and and none is better fitted to cultivate it than mothers. Incidentally the opening of this bureau suggests the questions. ticularly to those who have visperish. The preponderance of women pensioners is also probably due to the spirit of independence which, rightly or wrongly, is supposed to be one of the characteristics of the male. To take a pension from the Government is still looked upon as somewhat akin to going to the workhouse—the nightmare of every decent man who ever worked for a living in England.

Another explanation is to be found in the fact that middle-aged women find it dreadfully hard to get employment in England. Among clerks, teachers, store assistants, nurses, domestic helps, such a thing as an elderly personnel and approbation of this educational Bureau, rooms 550-551-552, Court-house.

It clurally to those who have vision of the vision in these who have vision of the local competing of the local committee is worthy of the highest committee is worthy of the highest committee is worthy of the lightest committee is worthy of the lightest committee in the undertaking of the local committee is worthy of the lightest committee is worthy of the lights committee is worthy of the lightest committee is worthy of the lights c ing of children by future fathers and mothers, it will have done a mighty work.

Portland Mothers Praised. Of special interest are the comments

of Dr. Robert G. Hall, specialist on children's diseases, whose father, Dr. Stanley G. Hall, an eminent psycholo-