

BLUFFTON MAN BADLY BURNED

Bluffton, April 24—Oris Masterson of 817 South Williams street, this city, an employee of the county highway department, nearly lost his life Monday afternoon about 3 o'clock when he touched a high tension wire.

He was badly burned about the hand. The middle fingers on each hand were burned off. The accident occurred south of Liberty Center.

The wire was on the ground or hanging low, according to reports.

Mr. Masterson was brought to this city by Elzey Cole of Liberty Center, and was taken to the county hospital. Attendants said that he was severely burned.

HOW UNITED PRESS HANDLES THE NEWS

One of the outstanding developments in journalism of recent years is the growth of the so-called "feature-story" which is difficult of definition but which is as important to a press association or newspaper as the straight news story.

You may lay down your newspaper and retain nothing of what you have read concerning more or less important world-wide happenings; at the same time you may recall vividly how a man has just sat 33 days on a flagpole, what a nationally known comedian said after visiting the Senate, and the fact that a high school girl has made the baseball team.

"Human interest" is a quality which some events have and which other events have not. There are no hard and fast rules and the United Press correspondents are on the lookout constantly for stories which will be good "features".

There seemingly is no limit to the fields of human activity that supply "human interest" stories. Bridge players in Portland, Me., read avidly a story from Portland, Oregon, about a woman who held 13 hearts. Golfers in every state pursued the recent story that a man had patented an invention by which golf balls could not easily be lost.

Traditionally, children and animals make good subjects for "features" because of the universal appeal, but the activities of adults cannot be neglected.

One reason the feature story is watched closely is that at any time it may become a news story of wide interest.

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terest. The dog-race to Nome, Floyd Collins' tragic experience, "Daddy" Browning's marital adventures, these events and thousands of others well-remembered—first were considered passing "features."

Grape Juice Salesman Makes A Fatal Mistake

Peru, Ind., April 24—(INS)—Lowell Cox, Indianapolis, made a fatal mistake when he walked into the police station here and spent almost half an hour attempting to persuade Chief of Police Elbert Brown to give him an order for a special brand of grape juice.

Cox told Chief Brown that he had a large trade among chiefs of police, sheriffs, mayors and other city officials throughout the state. Brown permitted Cox to extoll his wares at length in order to gain time and in which to recollect where he had heard the name Lowell Cox before.

Finally, when Cox had just about given up hope of making a sale, a warrant for his arrest was read to him. A search of the records while he was making his high-pressure sales talk revealed that he was wanted in Indianapolis for concealing an automobile he had purchased at Morganatown; for desertion of his wife and baby; and at Marshall, Ill., on bigamy charge.

After deserting his family at Morganatown, it is alleged Cox went to Illinois where he married a young girl according to Police. The automobile sought by a finance company was in Cox's possession when he was arrested. He was taken to Indianapolis to face trial.

Geneva House Catches Fire When Stove Explodes

Geneva, April 24—(Special)—A small fire occurred Monday at the Dan Grille residence when a gasoline stove exploded. A call was sent in for the fire department, but the blaze had been extinguished by members of the Grille family and neighbors by the time the firemen arrived. The damage was small.

Honor Is America's

The Savannah, an American boat, made the first transatlantic voyage under steam, May 24 to June 20, 1819. The trip was from Savannah to Liverpool and required 25 days.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter P. Welty, of Pandora, Ohio, visited with Mrs. Welty's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Sprunger and family here, Sunday.

Martin Gilliom, of Fort Wayne, spent Sunday with his father, Simon Gilliom here.

Miss Laura Lehman, of Fort Wayne Bible Training School, and Rev. Irvin Canan, of Elkhart, were visitors at

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Eating Wild Roots Dangerous, Warning Says

Lafayette, Ind., April 24—(INS)—A warning that illness and death may result from eating wild roots that resemble parsnip or anise, but which are difficult to recognize, has been broadcast by A. A. Hansen of Purdue University Agricultural Experimental Station.

Four cases of this type of poisoning have been already reported in the state. Leaves of the poke weed may be eaten as greens after thorough boiling but the roots must be avoided as they contain a violent poison.

Parents are advised to keep close watch on children eating any sweet roots they may find, as even a small piece of the pleasant flavored water hemlock, a common weed in wet places over the entire state, may cause violent death.

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