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J. W. STEWART, Supt. of Agencies
704-5 Gasco Bldg., Portland, Ore.

LOCAL NEWS

Leaves for Eugene.

E. R. Olson left yesterday for Eugene, after spending several days in Roseburg transacting business.

Hats for Easter, Bell Millinery.

Arrives Here—

E. R. Olson arrived here today from Eugene, after spending several days in Roseburg transacting business.

During absence all the farm products, including potatoes, that are now in stock and on order, are being shipped to Eugene, Friday and Saturday, March 9 and 10.

Several arrivals noted in upper half of the city, Friday and Saturday, March 9 and 10.

Deaths in Eugene—

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BUTTONS USED AS CURRENCY

Practice That Was General During and After the Days of the American Civil War.

The people of Spain have a coin about the size of a button which usually passes as buttons. Harry A. Frank, the noted traveler and writer, discovered in a corner of Barcelona an old money dealer who used large silver buttons for makeshift buttons and certain Mexican Indians are said to employ them similarly.

On the contrary, the practice of using buttons for coins is rather unusual, but it is of interest to recall that this was done quite generally in the United States during and just after the Civil War, says the Detroit News.

Because of the scarcity brought about by exportation and hoarding, the value of money of all kinds commanded a premium at that time. Therefore, brass and in some cases individuals, used buttons and various forms of tokens as money. These were in reality promises to pay or I. O. U.'s. This personal currency was recognized and accepted in the communities in which it was issued and in nearby places.

This use of buttons and tokens as money was in part responsible for the issuance by the United States government of "wildcat" tokens. These were paper certificates in denominations of 10, 15 and 25 cents. They received their name not because of any actual or fancied use, but because of their size.

CONTRACT WENT TO GERMANS

Americans Passed Up Opportunity Offered Them of Building the Bagdad Railway.

In his "Under Four Administrations" Oscar S. Straus tells how near the famous Bagdad railway came to being built by Americans instead of Germans. It seems that in the year 1888 considerable pressure was brought by the German government upon the American ambassador, asking him to interest some Americans in this railroad project. The most favorable terms would be given to a group of Americans because then the project would be free from the political complications which would (and did) ensue if a road through the heart of the empire was controlled by Germany. William K. Vanderbilt arrived at this opportune moment in his yacht.

At the ambassador's request, Mr. Straus turned to interest Vanderbilt in the railroad and introduced him to the grand vizier. But he was on pleasure bent and not inclined to take up more cares and burdens. Carl Schurz and Henry Villard were the next two Americans to whom Mr. Straus appealed, but soon afterward the parties gave the matter over to a group of German and French bankers, and the famous Bagdad railway was not built by Americans.

Old Roadway Restored.

The old Condorsport pike, one of the historic highways of the eastern part of the country, running from Williamsport to Connersport, Pa., was a very popular highway when it was opened in 1820 and proved to be a very important outlet to the Northwest, but after years it was permitted to go into decay and was little used except by persons living along its length. It has been recently rebuilt and placed in first-class condition, and as it passes through beautiful country, will undoubtedly prove attractive to automobile parties. At one point there is a water tower on an eminence, and from this it is possible to view a region which is drained by three great watersheds. There is the Genesee river, which flows into the Gulf of St. Lawrence; the Susquehanna, which flows into the Chesapeake bay, and innumerable small streams which ultimately find their way into the Allegheny river and thence into the Gulf of Mexico.

Avoid Growth of Suspicion.

It was St. Augustine who defined suspicion—that grim mistrust which first tortures and then kills all that is best in our nature—as "the poison of friendship." For whether this be stricken down suddenly, or dies by inches after months of agony, suspicion will destroy it in the end as surely as a biting December frost kills the last lingering blossom in a garden.

And whether it creeps into the minds of statesmen intent upon the saving of a war-torn world, or chills the heart of the humblest among us, it brings confusion and desolation, spoiling, destroying, cursing. No words we could find would be too strong to point it out as a common danger; yet so prevalent is it that, view though it be, it often passes unrecognized.—Exchange.

English Swallows' Farewell.

Swallows fast slip away; only a few of their dark forms are still seen flashing over the dappled roofs of downy birds. Before going the swallows sing a last brilliant incantation, says the London Morning Post. It is not like those "swallow-flights of song" that charmed us in summer, the sweet low whistling often heard in the heat and hurly of a midsummer haze, when other warblers were silent—this is a grand chorus of twittered good-byes from a thousand throats, an almost deafening chirping, as the sky is darkened when the great flocks dash away southward with the swift purpose of departure. It is a tremendous vibration; as who would shout, "We shall come again!"

ONLY ONE USE FOR MONEY

Navaho Indians Quite Unable to See Any Virtue in the Practice of Saving.

What is money for if it is not to spend? The Navaho Indian does not seem to know. It is true, as Mr. Arno Nell remarks in Travel, that he drives a close bargain over his blankets; yet as soon as his sales are ended off he rushes to the trading post. He will never be a millionaire.

One Navaho, says Mr. Nell, chose enough brilliant people, curmudgeons and misfits called one day to keep the lady of the house busy for many moons, making shirts for him and dresses for herself and the youngsters. Finally, to my astonishment, he picked from the trader's stock a Navaho blanket that had been manufactured in Chicago; the colors were bright green, yellow and brown; the design was elaborate, and the texture was flimsy. But the fellow, like most Navahos, admired the brightness of it and so bought it.

Only one shining dollar now remained of his little pile; with it he bought tobacco and candy and then rode off, smiling and happy, with his treasures. I remarked to Tall Fellow, my companion, that his tribesman was rather reckless to spend his money as fast as he got it, but Tall Fellow, who was fondling a precious, newly purchased string of beads, only smiled. "Pshaw," he explained, "they are to trade with. No good keep."—Youth's Companion.

NOT A "HIGHBROW" AUDIENCE

Lecturer's Story Reflects on the Culture of Early Days of the West.

A distinguished lecturer once told a story of an engagement he had made to deliver a discourse in one of the towns of the early West on the subject of the "Beacon Lights of Civilization." "I reached the place," he said, "a little behind time and went directly to the hall. A large audience had assembled. I was introduced in due course by the president of the literary society under whose auspices I was to appear, and laying my manuscript on the desk before me I opened it and waited a moment for the applause to subside. Imagine my horror when I found that I had accidentally brought along the wrong lecture—one on the 'Wonders of Modern Electrical Science.'"

"What did you do?" asked one of the group to whom he was narrating the incident.

"I went right ahead," he replied. "The audience didn't know the difference."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Legend of Monkey-Faced God.

The Hindus have a legend that Hanuman, the monkey-faced god, with the aid of a monkey army, helped rescue the wife of the divine hero Rama from a demon. Another legend is that Hanuman brought men a stolen gift, the mango, a valued Indian fruit. For the theft the monkey was condemned to death by fire, but it escaped with only its hands, feet and face burned, and these have been black ever since.

The Hanuman monkey in his native land is a privileged being. In some Hindu communities these monkeys live in the top stories of the homes of the natives. If one native bears another a grudge, he places rice or corn on the enemy's roof during the rainy season. When the monkeys see this they eat the grain that is within reach, then pass up the flies of the roof to secure the particles which have fallen into the crevices, so the house is opened to the rain.

Bird Has Bill Larger Than Head.

The toucan, which is most abundant in the Amazon valley, but species of which are found in Central America and Mexico, is a bird freak. It has an enormous bill larger than its head, shaped like a great lobster claw, and marked with bright colors. The tongue is also unusual, for it has side notches, and is flat and featherlike; and the tail is joined to the body with a tail and socket joint, and can be raised above the back with a jerk. The black and green plumage is marked with white, orange, red or blue; and the eye with a double iris of green and yellow, has a broad black orbit, and is surrounded with a patch of bare orange skin.

The bird feeds on insects and reptiles, and also eats bananas and oranges, often doing great damage to orange orchards. Its nest is in a hollow tree; its eggs are white.

Long Syllables.

It has been reported that a word of 252 syllables has been found in the Sanskrit. This is obviously quite an improvement on Aristophanes' coined word of 77 syllables, and completely outdistances the English contender, "disestablishmentarianism." Outside of the unique place these monstrous words occupy in the economy of languages, it is to be remembered that they, to the contrary notwithstanding, admit of facile pronunciation compared to the lovely little English word of but one syllable—"No!" Try them and see.—Christian Science Monitor.

In Boston.

"Sir, would you give me the where-withal to purchase a meal?" "You should not be begging." "I do not wish to discuss ethical questions. Make it the price of a bean sandwich." "He got it!"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

FIRST PHOTOGRAPH OF BURNING OF PLUNKETT HOME



The beautiful home of Sir Horace Plunkett, leading Irish financial expert and adherent to the cause of the Free State, was burned by Irish republicans at Kiltarragh. Sir Horace was in America.



(By United Press.)

BERKELEY, Cal., March 7.—Once more football has proven itself the financial backbone of the university sports. Audit of the accounts of the University of California student activities was the chief source of revenue and that its proceeds supported many a minor sport unable to pay its own way.

Football contributed the sum of \$150,785.46 or over 75 per cent of the total net operating gain of \$200,932.42 for the period June 1, to December 31, 1922. It was financially the most successful season in the history of the state university.

Sports other than football which were conducted during the semester showed a loss of \$15,117.84, leaving a net gain of some \$135,600 from athletics.

The surplus is to be used for the sums still due on the student union building which houses all the student activities offices, and for some of the due payments on the great new stadium which has already been started.

Further surplus is expected to result from the track season, as California track teams usually draw enough crowds to pay a small dividend to the supporting student body. All the other sports, however, are dependent on the football and track surplus to carry them through.

REDLANDS, Cal., March 7.—While the students of Redlands University are waiting over their blasted hopes for a championship track team this year, as at Corvallis, Oregon, where the Oregon Agricultural College teachers farming to ambitious athletes, there is much rejoicing.

The two here is due to the departure of Bob Allen, who gave promise of becoming Redlands' greatest athlete, Gordon Cram, Paul Allen, Norman Sturtevant, and Harold Daniels. All of these gentlemen are first string athletes performing on the gridiron, on the basketball floor, on the diamond, and on the track and field.

The loss at Corvallis is due to the recent loss of this star athlete who will compete for the Oregon Athletic team, or as soon as they are eligible.

The loss ruins any chance of Redlands' ever having had to win the Southern California Intercollegiate Conference track championship this year. Allen was a cinch for first in both 100-yard and 200-yard races, first in the 400-yard and 800-yard races, and a lay in the relay. He was the outstanding star of Southern California track events last year.

While the others were not in Allen's class there were consistent solid runners and their loss is irreparable.

Of the quartet of 44 men that Redlands was planning to send to the Penn relays, only Lloyd Young remains. Lloyd is a good relay man but could hardly run four laps by himself.

PASADENA, Cal., March 7.—A new distance has been discovered here by that eminent track astronomer W. J. Stanton, coach of the California Tech team. The new start is named "Tech" and in his two performances this year at the Oxy Relay Carnival and in a recent meet with Occidental he has turned in some flashy performances in the mile. He has lost time for this season in a mile race. He has not yet been pushed and it is doubtful if anyone but Hamilton of Pomona can push him. Tech also has "Tech" shown at Oxy in the two-mile run, a trick that has not been done since Don Morrison beat the little leather-lunged tiger two years ago.

LOS ANGELES, March 7.—Young Phil Arnes, Occidental College long jumper, is broke again. Arnes, Cal Tech's track team in a recent meet he scored 23 points all by himself. He won the hundred, two-hundred, high jump and shot-put, and took second in the broad jump. He was not fast, but even well that day as he did not throw the discus or enter the javelin throw. It's tough to feel sick like that.

EDGEMONT, March 7. (Special.)—Max, Earl Seymour, sophomore in the university, was a member of the university women's rifle team which defeated a like team representing the University of Utah in a telegraphic match held last week. The Oregon team won by a score of 225 to 215. Two women formed each team and standing, kneeling and sitting positions were included in the firing rounds. Miss Seymour was second high shot winner for Oregon with 261 points, two points below first place.

The next rifle meet scheduled for

the Oregon team is with the University of Tennessee on March 10.

URGES UMPQUA VALLEY BROCCOLI

Lost Portland people forget that Umpqua valley broccoli is the best in the world, but none, the Roseburg chamber of commerce has called the attention of the Portland chamber to the fact that this market is not taking advantage of the broccoli resources of southern Oregon to the fullest extent.

The telegram voiced a complaint that Portland jobbers are showing a preference for California cauliflower over the broccoli of the Umpqua district. It was advised that a resolution on the subject has been framed at Roseburg and that this is in process of transmission to the Portland chamber. The agricultural committee will probably take some action upon the matter when it meets tomorrow noon.—Portland Oregonian.

THERE AIN'T NO MORE!

Friday night's game between R. H. S. and Albany is the last game the team will play. Don't fail to be at the gym for the last victory for R. H. S.

PRESENTS BOOKS TO LIBRARY.

Miss Gladys Strong, president of the Music Teachers' association, today presented to the public library six volumes of the Grove Dictionary of Music and Musicians, including the American supplement. These books were donated by the Music Teachers' association and are greatly appreciated by the librarians.

New spring 1923 Wash fabrics. Bell Millinery.

CASCADES ROUTES OPEN

BEND, Ore., March 6.—Motor travel between central Oregon and other parts of the world across the Cascades has been resumed over all routes except the McKenzie highway, which will not be open until late in June at the best.

The regular route to Klamath Falls is closed, but it is now possible to drive from Bend to that city, according to Carl A. Johnson of the Bend-Silver Lake Stage company. The road to Silver Lake has been open all winter.

BRIDE WEALTHY, BUT HE WORKS IN OVERALLS



When Miss Alphonse Asta Peters of Zurich, Switzerland, met Engineer W. W. Charlie, U. S. A., in Coblenz, his army pay, and other conditions still prevail to some extent between Zurich and Portland. But from there to Silver Lake, Idaho, from Silver Lake to Lakeview, Oregon, is now good. From Lakeview to Klamath Falls it is open and in fair condition.

Traveling salesmen are making their way to Bend by a route from Portland.

BAAPTIST PRAYER MEETING

The regular prayer meeting of the Baptist church will be held on Wednesday evening at 7:30. All who believe in and love the prayer are cordially invited.

Taken in \$500,000 Jewish Theft

Matthew D. Biddulph, the last Derby, alias R. A. Marshall, was arrested in Albany, N. Y., and taken to New York City, where he was held in custody. He was one of the men who was a multi-millionaire. Biddulph was a New York apartment and was attending a New York apartment. Biddulph asserted he had been robbed of all the money he had in his pockets, who have not been apprehended.

Mr. & Mrs. W.W. Charlie.

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