

LOCAL NEWS

Returns to Medford— W. W. Vinton, who spent the week end in this city looking after business matters, left this morning for his home at Medford. Here Saturday— Miss Ellen Shrum was a visitor in this city Saturday. Miss Shrum is from Glendale and was here visiting and shopping. Visit Sunday— Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Potter of Klamath Falls, spent Sunday in this city visiting. They left by motor this morning for other Southern Oregon points. Rice Hill Visitor— Among those from the rural districts to visit and look after business matters here Saturday was Earl Strong. Mr. Strong is a resident of Rice Hill. Visits Sunday— L. C. Hicks was among those who stopped over in this city and visits Sunday. Mr. Hicks is from Coquille and left for the north this morning. Leaves For Marshfield— H. A. Johnson, who spent the week end in this city looking after business matters, left this morning for Marshfield. Mr. Johnson is from Portland. Visit Over Week End— John E. White and Wallace Mills were among those who spent the week end in this city. They are from Portland and left this morning. Leaves For Portland— L. T. Russell, who visited over the week end in this city, left this morning by motor for Portland and northern points. Mr. Russell is a resident of Grants Pass. Leave For South— Mr. and Mrs. R. A. King and son were among the week end guests at the Grand Hotel. They are from Salem and left this morning for the south by motor. From Coquille— W. P. Hicks and W. E. Conley were among those who stopped over in this city over the week end. They are Coquille residents and left this morning. Here Visiting— Mr. and Mrs. J. Michaels arrived here yesterday from Portland, to spend a short time looking after business matters and visiting. While here they will be guests at the Grand Hotel. Medford Men Here— C. Phorenzen and W. L. Dudley both residents of Medford, were guests in this city over the week end. They left this morning for northern points by motor.

SAMUEL GOMPERS' ESTATE IS \$30,000

(Associated Press Local Wire.) WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—Samuel Gompers left an estate valued at about \$30,000, Samuel J. Gompers, his son and executor under his will, declared in a petition for probate of the document filed today in District of Columbia Supreme Court. All of the heirs and next of kin joined in the request for probate except the widow, Gertrude A. Gompers, who under its provisions would receive only the minimum allowed by the law. Attorneys for the executor asked that Mrs. Gompers show cause why the will should not be admitted to probate. Should she desire to attack its validity, she may do so when she answers.

OREGON FISH COMMISSION IS EXTRAVAGANT

Member of Commission, W. T. Eakin, Testifies on Behalf of Pierce.

TRYING TO OUST ROSS

Employment of Shoemaker Said to Be Gross Extravagance and Other Charges Given.

(Associated Press Local Wire.) SALEM, Dec. 22.—Assertions by W. T. Eakin, member of the state fish commission, that gross extravagance has entered into the operations of the commission through the medium of secret meetings, including the employment of Carl D. Shoemaker as business manager of the commission today. The session was a Governor Pierce's charges against Dr. Thomas W. Ross, another member of the commission, today. The session was a hearing accorded Dr. Ross in the governor's attempt to oust him from the commission. Eakin was the governor's main witness and the only person called upon for testimony at the forenoon session.



BERTHE MRZEK.

The recent arrest of Berthe Mrazek, noted woman faith healer, in Brussels caused rioting in the Belgian capital, a number of her devoted followers being injured. She was charged with fraud. Berthe Mrazek has been dubbed the "Rasputin of Belgium." She affects mannish attire and manners.

BABY MEMBER OF CONGRESS



ANDREW L. SOMERS & FAMILY.

Andrew L. Somers, Democrat, elected to Congress from the Sixth District of Brooklyn, N. Y., is shown here with his wife and their two children. Mr. Somers will be the baby of the Congress, being only thirty-nine years old, just six days younger than Representative V. M. Chapman, Republican, of Kentucky.

MEN AND WOMEN IN NEWS SPOTLIGHT.



Mrs. Clyde Byfield and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson. Below: Sir Bertrand Hay and Col. George Harvey.

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, widow of the War President, presented a pathetic figure when she attended memorial services for Mr. Wilson in the hall of the House of Representatives in Washington. A "confidence man" has duped men and women of many thousand dollars in New York City by posing as Colonel George Harvey, former American Ambassador to England and now editor of a Washington newspaper. Mrs. Clyde Byfield has been granted a new trial by Atlanta, Ga., courts of her \$100,000 suit against Walter S. Chandler, son of the Coca Cola King, whom she charged with attacking her on board the liner Berengaria on the way to Europe two years ago. Sir Bertrand P. Hay has completed his last voyage as master of the liner Majestic and retired to become a farmer in England.

in bad with my friends in Astoria. Eakin went on to tell how he informed him, he said, that the meeting was illegal. Eakin then related the proceedings of the meeting of December 9 when Shoemaker was elected manager and of his efforts to get out of the state.

WHERE SHALL WE GO THIS EVENING

FREQUENTLY you decide to spend the evening in town with some friend. The first part is easy. Dinner at a pleasant restaurant. But afterwards... What will you do to carry on this business of having a good time? Easy! Two cents. An evening paper. A glance at the advertisements. Suggestion—agreement, and you're off! You didn't go around to the different theatres to be driven to an unsatisfactory choice by fatigue and time. If it's worth while to consult the advertisements about amusements, how much more worth while must it be when it comes to the spending of the household money. Read the advertisements. They place before you the full choice of the trustworthy goods in the market. They describe advantages, and give you full information before you have to stir out of your chair. Pursue for every article you buy the method you use when it comes to amusements. The way to be sure of what you buy is to buy advertised goods.

READING ADVERTISEMENTS IS AN EDUCATION IN BETTER BUYING

Woman Who Isn't Vain Isn't Interesting, Says Miss Hoyt

By HEDDA HOYT, (Fashion Editor of The United Press.) NEW YORK, N. Y., Dec. 20.—Dear Miss Hoyt: In reading your previous articles I notice that you give special mention to the "ermine, pearls and fads" of life. "Ermine trimmed with chinchilla is smart for evening wear" you say. You also mention "those lovely little black satin slippers," "huge pearl chokers" and "little whips of silk lace handkerchiefs, dyed to match the shade of the frock." Are there no women left who use old-fashioned white lawn handkerchiefs in those days of influenza and grippe? And can all women afford ermine fur and evening slippers? Some of us still believe that handkerchiefs should be made of material which makes it usable for its original purpose and we can't all wear ermine, although we do ride around in Ford touring cars. We are so old-fashioned that we wear ribbed underwear with lace and sleeves! Why do fashion writers never write of these essential things in life? Sincerely, MRS. HELEN S. W. Freeport, Ill.

to make a cup of custard look like a gorgeous dish by decorating it with a red cherry, a few blanched almonds and a dash of whipped cream. Have you ever been real hungry? And yet when you sat down to a dinner of boiled potatoes and ham hocks, you sort of lost your appetite? Well, if you had been reading about lovely, luscious cooking, before sitting down to the bareback of life, you'd have found that these simple nutritious foods would have tasted better as you would have acquired an appetite for them. It's the same way about clothes. When we read of frivolous laces and lovely underthings we feel like stringing new ribbons in our worn-out outfit flannels—don't we? We can read of a lovely costume without wanting to brush up the old serge! Most of us are practical. We all carry white handkerchiefs when we need them, but a "little lack handily dyed to match the frock" doesn't cost much and it does a lot for one's morale to own one of them, if only to carry it to church on Sunday. As for the "blond shoes," there are lots of women in the intermediate class who will take advantage of the fact that these tanish slippers are in style and they will dig up a discarded pair of satin slippers and tint them this new shade and feel grand and elegant. Surely this is no extravagance! No doubt you feel that the wearing of an artificial flower on the coat lapel is all fiddlesticks and nonsense, but have you seen the flowers in the recent stores lately? Most of us would rather do without our dish of ice cream than our buttons. The woman who isn't vain isn't interesting. It takes vanity to make one attractive. Unless we hope to be attractive and try to be so, we will fail to impress ourselves on others. The woman who doesn't care enough about herself to take the shine off her nose is a disgrace to the community in which she lives. She may wear ribbed undies, use muslin kerchiefs and wear sensible shoes and be as practical as she wishes, but if she doesn't care enough about styles to counteract her practical side by yielding to some of the fads of life, she's entirely out of gear with the modern woman. Nothing in life remains at a standstill. It's the person who tries to keep up with the times who gets the most out of life. I like the spirit of the old man who said, "If I can't own a car, I'll own a motorcycle and if I can't own a motorcycle I'll own a bicycle and if I can't own a bicycle I'll walk, but by Henry, I'll get some place and not stay put."

until April 30, 1925. This he averred was admittedly for political purposes so Shoemaker could engineer certain activities at the legislature. "I asked the chairman of the commission," said Eakin, "if he favored the employment of an official for political purposes, and his reply in effect, was to the affirmative." This brought a hot denial from F. P. Kendall, chairman of the commission. Eakin produced a letter received by himself from Shoemaker, written July 21 last in which Shoemaker asked him to disregard rumors that he (Shoemaker) was too manipulating matters that he would remain with the commission until November 30 and declared that under no circumstances would he remain with the commission after that date. Shoemaker admitted writing the letter. In reply to further questions from the governor as to extravagance Eakin said an automobile had been purchased without his knowledge and also several suits of waterproof clothing for members of the commission. Replying to a question from the governor as to the ability of A. C. Ross to serve as master fish warden, Eakin declared that A. C. Ross knows as much about the fish as any man in the state and does not need a teacher. "Did I ever intimate to you," asked the governor, "whom you were to employ or discharge as a member of the commission?" Eakin replied in the negative. Commenting further on A. C. Ross's ability, Eakin said that although he himself had been told at the last meeting of the commission that he didn't know a fish from a mud turtle, yet the articles in the newspapers pertaining to the fish industry and written over the name of Dr. Ross were written in Eakin's office in Astoria by A. C. Ross. "I think there have been other secret meetings," Eakin concluded. "I have been ostracized from the business of the committee except the general rigamarole stuff and it has come to me indirectly that I was not to figure in the meetings of the commission."

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Mr. Business Man— This Newspaper Says: You Are Invited To Thousands Of Homes — homes of customers.



AGAIN UNDER CURSE OF HOPE

John A. Smuts, said to be a cousin of General Smuts of South Africa, is in a critical condition in a result of a bullet wound, which he declared was the police were at a loss to understand how it happened. His wife was the former May Hope, actress, who several occasions. Then she ran away from Putnam Bradley Strong, whom later she divorced.

