

ROOSEVELT QUILTS JUNGLE JOURNEY TO GOVERN ISLE

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

HONG KONG, China, July 29.—Colonel Theodore Roosevelt and Mrs. Roosevelt arrived here Saturday from Saigon, en route to the United States, accompanied by Harold Coolidge of Boston, with numerous trophies of the Kelly-Roosevelt Field museum expedition to Central Asia.

Colonel Roosevelt said that he was eagerly anticipating taking up his work as governor of Porto Rico. "I am most deeply sensible of the importance of the work to be done and also most grateful to the president for the confidence expressed in me," said the colonel.

Discussing the expedition, Colonel Roosevelt said: "The undertaking was exceptionally successful. One great sorrow we have had in connection with the expedition in the death of Russell Hendee, who died of malignant malaria. He was a scientist with a great future. Mr. Coolidge and his associates collected birds and small mammals in Laos. They are bringing out the first scientific survey of that district ever made. Their collections undoubtedly contain many new species and it is impossible to foretell what they are. An Indo-China authority who saw the collection expressed the

opinion that it contained an extraordinary number of sub-species. "I collected large mammals for counting as groups, comprising water buffalo, siamang, being the largest wild ox, as well as smaller species. I also shot a splendid specimen of a bull elephant. The five animals we collected arrived in Hong Kong in good health. In all the collection consists of 3,000 birds and 1,000 small mammals. Mr. Coolidge is taking home personally seventy cases of the collection too valuable to send any other way."

UMATILLA LEADERS OPPOSE ANY ADDED HIGHWAY BUILDING

PENDLETON, Ore., July 27.—Vigorous opposition to immediate construction of the Wallula cutoff is voiced by many leaders in Umatilla county, according to George Hartman, Pendleton banker, who, he declared, voices the in the interior.

Protests of others in a letter answering a recent editorial in a Portland paper. In his letter Hartman urged completion of the present highway program over the state. At present there are two north-south highways which adequately fill the road bill, Hartman declared, and the cutoff, if built, would lead through sage brush and sand country. Construction of the Umatilla cutoff would probably submerge part of the road, the letter contends.

Eat barbecue sandwiches and live forever. Brand's Road Stand. Camp at Idleyd Park.

YONCALLA BLAZE PUT OUT BY USE OF GARDEN HOSE

(News-Review Douglas County Special)

YONCALLA, July 25.—Quite a lot of excitement was caused Thursday noon, when a spark from the chimney set fire to the dry shingles on the roof of Henry Hurt's house. Tourists passing by, seeing the fire, rushed in and told Mr. Hurt. He was unaware that home was afire. However, with the aid of a garden hose and buckets the blaze was soon extinguished before the fire department arrived, without much damage except to the roof of the kitchen.

Among those attending the Sunset Trail celebration in Eugene Friday and Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Howard, Doris, Besie and Herbert Kinnman, Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Ambrose, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ambrose, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Davis, Rosa Davis, May and Ethel Ross, Bobbie Campbell, M. S. Sprinkle, Isolene Sprinkle, Audrey Huff, Donald Guard, Kathryn, Alta Louisa and Claude Daugherty, Luther Daugherty, Tom Westfall, Mrs. Opal Kelsa and Mrs. Geo. Edes, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Stonaker.

Dr. McKaig took Everett Allen to the Pacific Christian hospital, Eugene, Wednesday, where he underwent a minor operation on one of his lungs. Mr. Allen had the misfortune to have a log roll on him several weeks ago, causing internal injuries, which culminated in his trip to the hospital.

Houdon's Washington



Jean Antoine Houdon's famous bust of George Washington was purchased in London for \$250,000 by an American, the negotiation having been made by J. I. McGurk, American art expert. Although the purchaser's name was not made public, it is rumored to be either Percy A. Rockefeller or John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

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Rev. and Mrs. Bert Johnson and son of Indianapolis, Ind., are visiting at the Carl Johnson home for a couple of weeks. Rev. Johnson is pastor of the Christian church at Indianapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Laswell spent Wednesday visiting at the Edith Thompson home.

FORMER ROSEBURG YOUNG MEN MANAGE MEDFORD STORES

Donald Radabaugh, graduate of Roseburg high school and son of Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Radabaugh, former residents of this city, has been made manager of MacMarr No. 55 at Medford, assuming his duties there last week. Mr. Radabaugh, who was married recently to Miss Nancy Edith Drubay of Eugene, has been connected with the organization for several years. He attended the University of Oregon for three years after being graduated here. A short time ago he was given management of a smaller MacMarr store in Dorris, Calif. The change to Medford is a distinct promotion.

Glade Bruton, former manager of one of the Roseburg stores of the chain, and a classmate of Mr. Radabaugh's, recently was sent to manage the other Medford store of this company.

ROSEBURG ALL-STAR TEAM BEATS MYRTLE CREEK BY 19 TO 6

The Roseburg baseball team decisively trounced the Myrtle Creek nine on its own field yesterday by a score of 19 to 6. The all-star sluggers were on their toes and Myrtle Creek used four pitchers in an attempt to stem the Roseburg batting attack.

The Stars clouted the ball all over the field to score five runs in the second, six runs in the fifth, and four in the seventh. McGee pitched a steady game for the locals until he was relieved in the seventh by M. Markham and Attebury.

Eldon and Clarence Wimer were the hitting stars, each getting five hits in six trips to the plate. McGee, M. Markham and Zimrick each got three hits. The southerners tried hard to rally in the last two innings but were cut off with 3 runs.

The All-Stars' lineup: Zimrick, 1b; E. Wimer, 2b; McGee, p; C. Wimer, c; D. Markham, 1b; Dyer, cf; Cooke, cf; M. Markham, 2b.

Score by innings: Roseburg — 1 5 0 0 6 4 0 0 0 — 16; Myrtle Cr. — 1 2 0 0 7 0 0 1 2 — 9.

THREE KILLED AS TRAIN HITS AUTO

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
ST. JOSEPH, Mo., July 29.—Three persons were killed and two children seriously injured near Wexford, Mo., today when a Santa Fe train struck an automobile. Edward Webb, 35, his wife, 25, and her sister Miss Stella Collie 40 all of Plattburg, Mo., were killed. Richard W. Webb, 4, son of the dead couple, will probably die.

FAIR WEATHER PREDICTED
(Associated Press Leased Wire)
SAN FRANCISCO, July 27.—The following outlook for the weather for the week beginning July 28 was announced here today by the U. S. weather bureau as follows:

Par western states: The weather will be generally fair, except for occasional showers along the Washington coast, and clouds and fog along the California coast. Temperatures will be normal near the coast and fair or above normal.

YOUTH OF 16 GETS HEAVIEST PENALTY OF 27 VIOLATORS

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

PORTLAND, July 29.—Twenty-seven asserted law violators paraded through federal court today and nine of them left the court room bearing the burden of aggregate sentences of 47 months in jail and \$711 in fines.

The heaviest sentence of the day, to which there was attached a parole, went to a 16-year-old boy, Lloyd O'Gara, who pleaded guilty to a charge of transporting a stolen automobile from Los Angeles to Portland. He was sentenced to 15 months in federal prison and then paroled to an aunt who lives here.

Henry Pierce and Harry B. Meeker both pleaded guilty to charges involving liquor operations on the Klamath Indian reservation. Pierce was sentenced to 60 days in the county jail, while Meeker got three months and a fine of \$100.

Lewis Knight was sentenced to 60 days in jail and fined \$100 for manufacturing and possessing beer on the Klamath reservation.

Other charges ranged from liquor violations to Dyer act violations.

MERCURY AT 94 IN ROSEBURG SETS MARK FOR SEASON

(Continued from page 1)

relief promised by government weather forecasters from the torrid temperatures of the past few days. The relief, however, was expected to be slight and brief.

Beaches and highways were crowded over the week-end by hundreds of thousands of persons seeking temporary respite from the discomfort of the weather. Thirty-five were overcome by the heat while marching in an American Legion parade at Decatur, Ill. Several of them were in a serious condition today.

Fifteen deaths while swimming were reported in Illinois and Wisconsin yesterday. Six deaths due to automobile accidents also were reported.

Water Claims Twenty

DETROIT, July 29.—Twenty persons lost their lives by drowning in Michigan and nearby points in Ontario over the week-end as they sought relief at lakes and rivers from the heat wave.

England Welcomes Rain

LONDON, July 29.—A heavy rain has put a sudden and unexpected end to a long and costly drought throughout England. The rain, which began yesterday and is expected to continue, broke what has been the longest drought ever experienced in London.

Thousands of agriculturists and water supply authorities of the numerous towns were relieved from weeks of anxiety.

Oregon Temperatures

PORTLAND, Ore., July 29.—Scorching temperatures shot the thermometer up to new marks for the year in many Oregon cities yesterday and today threatened to reach even higher marks. The weather bureau gave eastern Oregon encouragement, however, by predicting cooler weather tomorrow. The situation in western Oregon was dismissed with the words "not much change in temperature."

Umatilla was the hottest place in the state yesterday with an official temperature of 101 degrees. Pendleton experienced its second hottest day of the summer when the mercury touched 99 degrees. The highest temperature there this year was 102.

Medford and Grants Pass were next in line, the temperature reaching 98 degrees in both cities. It was the hottest day of the year.

Brush fires at Coyote and Panther creek districts and at Williams, Ore., kept ranchers and rangers busy over the week-end. There was no material damage. Rogue River, Ore., reported 108 degrees, unofficial reading.

In Eugene the mercury stood at the 92-degree mark, the hottest day since August, 1928.

Other temperatures were: Portland 93, Salem 87, Albany 98, Wolf Creek 99, Baker 85, Marshfield 68, Walla Walla, Wash., 92.

ROSEBURG WOMEN NAMED TO ACT ON STATE COMMITTEE

Two Roseburg club women, Mrs. William Bell and Mrs. Foster Butler, attended a meeting of the Oregon Federation of Women's clubs in Eugene last Friday and assisted in the session.

Mrs. Bell, who is vice-president of the organization, was named chairman of the club extension program. The federation hopes to add a number of clubs to its roster during the next few months. She will endeavor to increase the membership in the six counties represented in this district. They are Benton, Coos, Douglas, Lane, Lincoln and Linn.

Mrs. Butler is public welfare chairman for the district.

"What did the boss say when you told him you have triplets?" "He promoted me to be head of my department."

"What department are you in?" "Production."

Piper: "How gracefully Jacobs seems to eat corn on the cob!" Heideck: "He ought to. He's a piccolo player."



WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

Philip Edison is host at a night club party to his just recently-divorced wife and Oliver Sewell, sportsman and Don Jahn. Edison presumes that Sewell and the divorcee are to be married. When the party breaks up, Edison goes to Sewell's home and, while he is awaiting his return, is informed Sewell has been found dead. Inspector Marx begins a police investigation. He questions Sewell's Russian valet. The elevator operator is also questioned. He did not see Sewell return. A young medical examiner, with a taste for detective work assists Marx. Their search of the apartment reveals complete wardrobes in different colors for women. In a safe-deposit box they find a scrap of paper bearing the inscription, "Fald in Full." The following day a Major Preston, who has been a sporting associate of Sewell's, is interviewed. Then Sewell's relatives visit the apartment. She intimates that Preston might know something. As the investigators are standing, after Mrs. Sewell's departure, looking at a mirror door, it opens, and Mrs. Edison appears. She relates a story which the police do not believe. After she leaves, her lawyer threatens Marx with political reprimands if the worst is motivated. Then Edison visits the apartment. As he goes out a shot is heard. The Russian butler is found dead and Edison is arrested. Mary Pennell, whose clothes are found in the apartment, is questioned. She identifies the "Fald in Full" note as her uncle's, the Major's, handwriting. A diary belonging to the dead butler is found. It relates a story of the famous Shah diamond which came into his hands in Russia while Sewell was there. Sewell gets possession of the diamond and takes it and the Countess Kurassova to America. The butler follows and enters Sewell's employ. He uncovers evidence of Sewell's relations with the Countess. Also the actions of the many visitors Sewell entertained.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XVIII.

"There are various ways of disposing of diamonds. One is to break them up. But Sewell wouldn't want to do it, for the simple reason that the stone was worth fully fifty times its actual value because of its associations. And yet he couldn't sell the stone as such because the heirs and assigns of the Romanoffs—and there are a few left—would instantly attach the stone as their property. This is a point the butler doesn't make clear.

"Now here we have Sewell with millions concentrated in one white diamond. Sewell was a greedy man, a hard man, a mean man. Whatever other activities he indulged in, the stone would take first place, for with the stone sold he was in a position to solve such problems as he had. Like most adventurers of his type, his goal was incalculable wealth and luxury. Satisfactory sale of the stone would mean the realization of all his dreams.

"Now whatever else we may assume from this document, we can be reasonably sure that it was not women, it was not gambling that dominated Sewell's life. It was the diamond. Then we jump to the murder. Did the diamond lead to the murder?

"A man may be enormously interested in one thing and yet be murdered for a reason not even remotely associated with his mania. It is conceivable that a gentleman who has devoted his life to the study of Chinese poisons may be shot by an East Side gunman because he refused to hand over his wallet. Upon cursory inquiry, knowing nothing of the wallet and led astray by the subject of Chinese poisons, we would assume that the murder was in some way connected with the dominant theme of the victim's life.

"Now let us consider this case. We begin by believing that Sewell's sole interest was women. So

we assumed that the murder was influenced by some action of his with a woman. We learned he was a gambler. So we thought perhaps some quarrel with a fellow-gambler might have resulted in his violent end. And now we learn of the diamond. Here, again, we have a plausible, if somewhat romantic, explanation for a murder.

"I gave you the illustration of the student of Chinese poisons. It is quite likely that despite the fact that the business of the diamond occupied most of Sewell's thoughts he was murdered for reasons utterly disconnected from the jewel. It may have been because of a woman, because of gambling, or, worse for us, it may have been because of some incident in his past life of which we know nothing and may have nothing at all to do with either of our three dominant causes. As an amateur student of murders, I have never found the mathematical elements in murder which so many assume exists. Of course, the police assume that it does exist. Hence circumstantial evidence, which, as you know, has led many astray."

"Are you finished?" demanded Marx.

"No," said the doctor. "My point is that I have a hunch."

"Now you're talking!"

"I have a hunch that there is one element in this case of which we know nothing, and which, when we learn it, will completely drown out all we know now."

"In other words?"

"There are no other words. I have this hunch, this premonition. I feel that somehow we have as yet nothing tangible."

"All the same," said Marx, "I'm going to follow up this jeweler's appraisal stuff which the butler mentions. I want to find out what efforts were made to sell the diamond."

"By all means," agreed the doctor. "Not that I think we'll be any nearer a solution. We may, as I have indicated, it seems to me that murder is an elusive thing, and that murderers are caught on the wing. Perhaps through this inquiry you will come upon something that is really a step nearer solution."

"But wait a minute," said Marx. "I'll take care of the diamond and all right. What gets me in that confession of article of the butler's is this second guy. Where did he live?"

"Behind the mirror, in the alcove," suggested the doctor.

"There was no bed, no clothing," Marx shook his head.

"Perhaps," said the doctor, "he lived in the house adjoining, and only came for his meals. It sounds so absurd, though. No, I don't think so. Because there seems no earthly reason for his doing it. Somewhere in the house, I imagine, is a room which was or is occupied by this second man. Now, why did Sewell keep him? Offhand several explanations come to me. He may have been a relative or a close friend, in hiding. A fugitive from justice, perhaps. But Sewell out for relatives or friends? Perhaps—and this seems likely—Sewell found him of some use. Something in connection with the diamond. Let's leave that. What ever the man's purpose, there he was. He might have been the one who murdered Sewell. Let's go over the list. Young Edison, who has suffered ignominy and jail at your hands, is obviously innocent. Mrs. Sewell, the injured wife, is not a likely suspect. The Major—perhaps. The various women—hardly. The second man—because we know nothing of him—seems most probable. Therefore, your search resolves itself to the second man, and you may find the second man through the diamond."

Marx summoned several of his detectives and ordered them to trace the sale of the stone.

Then he pondered over the doctor's lengthy discourse, and finally he said to himself:

"Sounds like a lot of boloney to me, but I like to hear him talk." Marx attended to several other

CIVIL WAR VETERAN PUBLISHES TRACT ON BIBLE SUBJECT

William S. Schwartz, a Civil war veteran and a resident of the State Soldiers' home here, is the author of a 60-page booklet just off the presses of the commercial printing department of the News-Review.

"True Interpretation of Divine Prophecy" is the title of the religious work from the pen of Mr. Schwartz. He has spent many years in studying Bible subjects, specializing on phases of prophecy. In his book he sets down these opinions in a clear, concise form.

This edition contains 1000 copies and is for free distribution, he states.

FISH HARD TO BUY, VACATIONIST FINDS

Although many chinook salmon are being caught in the mouth of the Umpqua river at Reedsport, one has to be a diplomat to buy one of the fish, according to Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Reizenstein, who have just returned from a week's outing at that place. Mr. Reizenstein, who is telegraph editor of the Roseburg News-Review, counted 21 boats trolling in the river and catching plenty of salmon, but he tried to buy some, he said. Little success. Salmon are largely consigned to the canneries and if a vacationist is lucky enough to buy one at all, he pays the regular retail price charged by markets on the interior, Mr. Reizenstein reports.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Truth" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, July 28.

The Golden Text was, "Holy Father, keep through thine own name those whom thou hast given me, that they may be one, as we are. Sanctify them through thy truth: thy word is truth." (John 17:11-17.)

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free." (John 8:32.) The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Truth is God's remedy for error of every kind, and Truth destroys only what is untrue. Hence the fact that, today as yesterday, Christ casts out devils and heals the sick" (pp. 142-143.)

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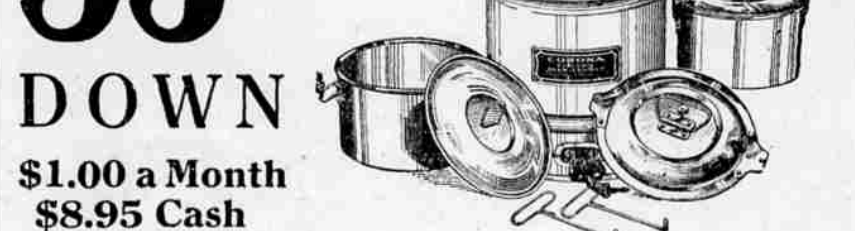
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