

Cottage Grove Sentinel

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AIMEE'S GREAT MISTAKE.

Mrs. Aimee Semple McPherson may be a great religious leader and the peer of free publicity seekers, but it is becoming apparent that she went too far in seeking the aid of the law in giving the semblance of reality to her recent kidnapping story.

While all that has been said and done has only made more loyal those who believe in her, and has added nothing to what was believed by those opposed to the kind of religion which she is putting over, it is quite apparent to those of open minds that she threw herself into the clutches of her religious and political enemies when she arranged the kidnapping fiasco regardless of the purpose for which it was arranged.

That an incident attendant with so much publicity was arranged for the purpose of keeping a tryst with her former radio operator does not seem reasonable. There was no surer way to bring about discovery, and the wonder is that, if she ever was an occupant of the cottage in Carmel-by-the-Sea while the nation-wide search for her was in progress, she was able to get away to arrange her return from the desert.

Had Aimee returned (?) from the desert, taken up her duties as pastor of her Angelus temple and forgiven her kidnappers, she would have taken from her enemies the opportunity to pillory her and she would have been hailed by those who believe in her as a second savior.

Her great mistake, so far as public condemnation is concerned, was in asking the aid of the law in catching and punishing the kidnappers that, to those of open minds, were mythical. If her story was manufactured, as it apparently was, for what reason no one knows, the mental load which she has given herself and those close to her to bear, is altogether too great a

price to pay for the results obtained.

A professor of the department of anthropology of the university of Chicago recently told the members of his class that, some time in the future, hair, teeth and little toes would be missing from the members of the human race. "Predigested food, hats and shoes have rendered hair, teeth and the little toes useless," he said. "The time will come when the man, woman or child possessing these will be a freak. All parts of the body not put to use will gradually disappear." Following out the professor's method of reasoning, the fifth generation of the Hiram Johnson family will be nothing but an animated gull bladder.

The national house of representatives was debating the much-abused privilege by which members may revise their remarks in the journal. The practice was being criticized. Representative Carter defended the practice by remarking: "Everybody revises their remarks." If the English used by all members of the same quality as this used by Carter, there is great need for revision of the journal if primary grade school pupils are to be permitted to read it.

The college of North Carolina has endowed a chair in matrimony. No young person should be sent out into the world without having had full instruction in this most important profession—or is it an art?

A San Francisco woman has died as the result of being treated with a powerful face lotion. There is no pain, peril or danger that some women won't undergo in order to be what they are not.

A hurricane has taken a toll of 1000 or more lives in Florida and has destroyed \$125,000,000 worth of property. Income and inheritance taxes could hardly have done worse.

Another setback for the modern flapper. For the second time a girl with long hair, and of the non-flapper type, has been adjudged the most beautiful girl in America.

If candidates would use to reduce taxes the amount they expend in telling how much they are going to reduce them, some startling results would be achieved.

When his friends have pulled him out of a scrap to keep him from getting licked, a man usually acts ferocious enough to clean up the whole township.

A Cottage Grove correspondent makes a Eugene paper say that a number of Cottage Grove residents were used for "atmosphere" by Buster Keaton in his recent film work here. Superheated?

THORNTON CORNERS.

(Special to The Sentinel.)
Sept. 18.—Mr. and Mrs. Lew McKibben of Latham visited Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. George Miller.

Mrs. Olive Berrey accompanied Mrs. James Plaster and Pearl Plaster to Eugene Saturday.

Miss Eva Scheufele is staying in Eugene and attending school there. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Dodge and Miss Kathleen Smith left Monday to attend the roundup at Pendleton.

Earl Hunter of Creswell, is caring for the patrol station while Mr. Dodge is on his vacation.

Mrs. James Lebow of Walden visited Sunday evening with her sister, Mrs. George Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. John Oliver of Springfield were guests one day last week at the home of Mrs. Oliver's sister, Mrs. Charles Trent.

Mrs. James Plaster and son Pearl went to Eugene Thursday to have Pearl Plaster's hand dressed. The hand became infected from a splinter, and the condition was serious. The physicians believe they have extracted the splinter, as several portions have been removed. His hand is improving. They were accompanied to Eugene by Mrs. S. P. Shortridge.

Mrs. Gover of Cottage Grove visited Sunday with her son, R. B. Dixon, and family.

Mrs. Kathryn Lackey of Drain is staying at the home of her father, Mr. Scheufele.

Mrs. Phrona McFarland of Cottage Grove was a guest Sunday of her niece, Mrs. A. T. Beidler.

Clifford Shortridge of Eugene spent Thursday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Shortridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trent spent one day last week with Mrs. Trent's brother, John Allen of Blue Mountain.

C. K. Woolbridge, president of the advertising clubs of the world, said in New York the other day: "Advertisement writers should not use worn-out, commonplace phrases. They shouldn't talk about style that is 'built into' clothes, for instance. Years of hard usage have made that 'built into' phrase too ridiculous altogether. Whenever I come across it in an ad I think of the business man who said in proposing to a girl: 'My love for you, darling, is superior to anything that can be offered in this particular line'."

Women's Rights Well Established in Tibet

Marriage in Tibet is not the least interesting of the customs of that remarkable country, writes an exploring globe-trotter in a British paper, reported by the Atlanta Constitution. As a rule, it takes place only in families possessed of wealth and social position. According to the laws of Tibet, the eldest brother has the first right to marry, since he alone inherits the ancestral property. But if there are brothers the bride is shared by them as by so many junior husbands. On the day of the wedding the bride is barricaded in her home. Long arguments, in which the whole village takes part, over the profitability of the marriage are indulged in through a hole in the door. Finally a scarf is waved, as a sign of surrender and the gates are opened. The bridegroom's mother then hands out sour milk and cakes to the guests and the ceremonies begin. The Tibetan woman is very much the head of the household. The men must bring their earnings to her. When they need money they must ask for it. A husband who is idle too long is liable to be reprimanded or even divorced and driven away.

Time to Demonstrate Claim to Efficiency

A sarcastic old Irishman, the president of a small but well-known industrial company, was anxious to show production figures and he sent for a brand-new efficiency expert who had succeeded in talking him into the ways of ultra modern business administration. The expert had succeeded in worming his way into a vice presidency as "vice president in charge of personnel." A messenger came from the expert:

"Mr. Jones says he is tied up and cannot get away."

The president drew a breath of satisfaction that the new executive had begun so industriously. He talked 20 minutes and again sent for the expert.

"Mr. Jones says he is tied up but is trying to get away."

The president didn't like this, but waited 15 minutes before trying again. The same answer came back, so he penned this note:

"Holding gets out of a strait-jacket and handcuffs under water in 40 seconds. I don't expect this from you but would appreciate your getting untied very soon or not claiming you're such a tremendously efficient guy!"

Evarts Scored on Depew

Sir Theodore A. Cook in his book, "The Sunlit Hours," tells this story concerning the two American wits, Chauncey Depew and William Evarts: "At a large dinner Chauncey Depew was once very much annoyed to find that he was expected to make his oration before Evarts instead of speaking later on. So he went and sat down at the end of the room with the idea of chaffing his rival when the opportunity should serve. Evarts, whose eloquence was as easy as his wit, began his speech with a bird's-eye view of American history from Noah to Narragansett pier, without a single semicolon. Depew sprang up at the first pause, and cried out: 'Mr. Chairman, I ask whether we are supposed to sit here and listen to such sentences all night! I am sorry,' replied Evarts, instantly, that my friend, Chauncey Depew, has now joined the criminal classes in deploring long sentences."

Ears on the Increase
Are your ears larger than your grandfather's? This is a problem to which you have probably never given any thought; but, if you compare your own photograph with some of those in the family album, you will probably find that your ears are larger than those of the last generation.

A prominent ear specialist has proved by measurement that the tendency of the human ear is to grow even larger. The reason, he suggests, is the increased number and volume of sounds, which is a feature of modern life, especially in cities, and the more complicated demands which are thus made upon our hearing.

Early Silver
Artistic silverwork was wrought in America long before the Declaration of Independence, and some dextrous examples of the skill of early silver designers are still extant. Daniel Henchman advertised in the Boston Evening Post in 1773 that "He makes with his own hands all kinds of large and small plate work in the genteel taste and newest fashion, and of the purest silver." Jacobus Van der Spiegel and Garrett Onclabagh were both experts at handling silver in New York. There exists a chalice, presented to the First Reformed Dutch church of Kingston, N. Y., devised by Jacob Boelen in 1682.

Hawaiian Legend
The natives of the Hawaiian Islands have a legend that many years ago the fire goddess, Pele, whose home, they say, is now in Hawaii, lived on the island of Kauai, far to the west. According to this legend, the water god drove Pele from her western home, forcing her to take up her abode in the two mountains which she now controls. Undoubtedly this legend commemorates a condition when active volcanoes did exist on the island of Kauai.

Dangerous to Keep
Buy iodine in small quantities because as it ages the alcohol evaporates and the tincture becomes concentrated, thereby greatly increasing the strength.

Hard Test for Silk
A Chinese textile made of raw silk can be buried in the earth a year without deteriorating.

SOCIETY

Mrs. Vimal Randall, Mrs. George Matthews and Mrs. C. C. Cruson were hostesses Thursday afternoon to the Constellation club. Drawing of names for the annual Christmas tree was held. Miss Esther Sisby presented a pastel painting to the club. Autumn flowers were room decorations and a dainty luncheon was served. The afternoon was spent socially.

The Lion Pioneers entertained members of the girls' classes with a social Friday evening in the Presbyterian church parlors. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Sanders and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Garoutte were special guests. About 50 were present. Games were played and refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

Mrs. Henry Veatch was hostess Friday evening to the Joker club. Additional guests were Mrs. James P. Graham, Mrs. H. A. Miller, Mrs. George Knowles and Mrs. E. W. Ames. Bridge was the evening's diversion. Attractive bouquets of autumn flowers were decorations. Delicious refreshments were served.

The American auxiliary will hold its first fall meeting this evening in Legion hall. A short business meeting will be held and a social hour will follow. Members of the American Legion will be guests. Mrs. W. H. Daugherty, Mrs. Albert Helliwell, Mrs. Harry Motz and Mrs. C. E. Frost will be hostesses.

Miss Bernice Whitsett entertained Thursday evening with a dinner party in honor of the birthday anniversary of her mother, Mrs. Gertrude Whitsett. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Taitt and son Billy and W. A. Ward. Mrs. Taitt and Mrs. Whitsett are sisters.

The Research club will hold its first fall meeting at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the city library. Mrs. D. D. Roberts will be the program leader and her subject will be "American Citizenship."

Mrs. E. E. Cone, Mrs. D. C. Bosley, Mrs. V. S. Goff and Mrs. J. M. Longfellow will be hostesses Wednesday afternoon in the church parlors to the Methodist ladies' aid society.

The Keepers of the Den held their first fall luncheon Thursday noon at Hotel Bartell. Plans for the year's work were discussed but no special business was transacted.

The Social Twelve club will be entertained Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. H. Chambers. Drawing of names for the annual Christmas tree will be held.

The Tuesday Evening Study club will meet Tuesday evening in the library. Mrs. J. H. Chambers and Mrs. H. W. Titus will have charge of the program.

The Presbyterian Mission society will be entertained Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. L. Hatch.

Mrs. W. H. Daugherty will entertain with a 1 o'clock luncheon Tuesday for the Tuesday Bridge club.

Mrs. O. W. Hays will be hostess Thursday afternoon to the Utopia club.

Left Its Imprint.
1st Ag.—How'd you like the course in horseshoeing?
2nd Ag.—Fine; got a big kick out of it.

"Darling, I have left my watch upstairs."
"All right. Leave it there long enough and it'll run down."

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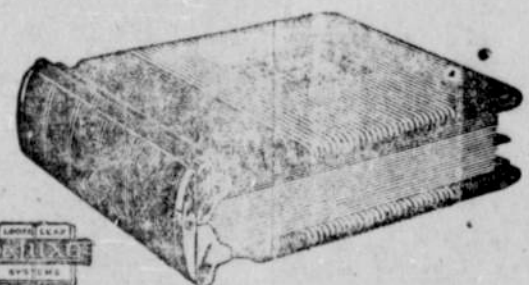
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