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EUGENE, OREGON

NOTICE OF ANNUAL SCHOOL MEETING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO the legal voters of School District No. 45, of Lane county, State of Oregon, that the annual meeting of said district will be held at auditorium of high school building, to begin at the hour of two o'clock p. m. on the third Monday of June, being the 20th day of June, A. D. 1927.

This meeting is called for the purpose of electing two directors by ballot, to serve three years each, the polls to close at 7:00 p. m. and the transaction of business usual at such meeting.

Dated this 1st day of June, 1927.
Attest: WORTH HARVEY,
District Clerk. H. J. RHININ,
June 16 Chairman Board of Directors.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

The undersigned O. T. Beals has been appointed administrator of the estate of Lavina P. Beals, deceased, by the county court of Lane county, Oregon, and all persons having claims against said estate will present same duly verified to the administrator at the law office of Whitton Swafford, 315 M. & W. Bldg., Eugene, Oregon, on or before six months from the date of the first publication of this notice.

Dated and first published May 19, 1927.
O. T. BEALS, Administrator of estate of Lavina P. Beals, deceased.
WHITTON SWAFFORD,
Attorney. m19-jn16

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS FOR STREET IMPROVEMENTS, COTTAGE GROVE, OREGON.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT on Monday the 20th day of June, 1927, at the hour of 8 o'clock p. m. of said day in the council chamber of the city hall at Cottage Grove, Oregon, sealed bids will be opened and considered for the improvement by paving with cement, concrete or bituminous or bituminous concrete, of the following streets according to the provisions of Ordinances Nos. 762, 763 and 764 passed and approved April 4th, 1927, and Ordinances Nos. 767 and 768 passed and approved May 23, 1927: Harrison avenue from the east line of

Sixth street to the east line of Eighth street.

North Seventh street from the north line of Whiteaker avenue to the south line of Gibbs avenue.

Jefferson avenue from the east line of Fifth street to the west line of the Southern Pacific right of way.

North "O" street from the north line of Ash avenue to the south line of Birch Avenue.

South Eighth street from south line of Monroe avenue to the north line of Harrison avenue.

Plans and specifications are on file in the office of the city recorder who will receive bids for any part, or all of said improvement until 7:30 o'clock p. m. of said day, June 20, 1927. Work shall be completed within 30 days from the signing of the contract, or contracts and certified check for 10% of the amount bid shall accompany each bid. The common council reserving the right to reject any and all bids and to let the contract to the lowest responsible bidder.

Dated this 9th day of June, 1927.
Copy of plans and specifications are furnished upon receipt of a \$10.00 deposit. C. H. VANDEBURG,
City Recorder.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Roseburg, Oregon, June 8, 1927. Notice is hereby given that William F. Lewis, of North Bend, Oregon, who, on October 30, 1922, made 2nd Homestead Entry, No. 014447, for NE 1/4 SW 1/4, Section 11, Township 19 N., Range 6 West, Willamette Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before E. O. Jemel, U. S. Commissioner, at Eugene, Oregon, on the 28th day of July, 1927.

Claimant names as witnesses: Elvin Lewis, Wayne Jenkins, John Hooker, Alvin Lewis, all of Crow, Oregon, non-resident. HAMILI, A. CANADAY,
June 17 (2) Register.

Canadian scientists have been making laboratory studies of wheat rust and claim to have made a discovery of vast importance to wheat growers, which they will announce in a short time.

NEOPHYTE'S OUTCRIES DISCLOSE BOYS' CAVE

BERKELEY, Cal., June 15.—(U. P.)—The "Little Scorpions" club of Berkeley, until lately composed of a gang of about 30 youngsters in the Thousand Oaks district, has been absolutely ruined because the police found the secret entrance to the tunnel leading to its cave.

Startled citizens recently heard childish yells for help emitting from a hole in a bank of earth in the opening of which a bonfire was burning merrily.

The police put out the fire, crawled into the tunnel and rescued Jack Sandkuhl, 12, who was sputtering and choking in a smoke-filled 8 by 8 foot chamber at the end of the 25-foot tunnel.

He had a flash light in one hand and an alarm clock in the other. It developed after some questioning that Jack was a neophyte in the order and he was undergoing the "test of smoke" to determine his fitness for higher initiatory degrees. He was to have stayed in the cave five minutes to pass the test.

Bernard Flagg, 9, was highly incensed at the intrusion of the police. Bernard was the "time-keeper."

"The five minutes was almost up when you cops butted in," he ejaculated in stern disgust.

Loose leaf Steno note books and paper. The Sentinel.

Honesty of Indians Shown by Old Record

John S. Rappe, who conducted a tavern and general store in the vicinity of the old Wyandotte Indian reservation in Ohio for many years prior to the removal of those Indians to another reservation west of the Mississippi river, adds his testimony to the volume of evidence on record as to the essential honesty of the Indian, comments the Dayton News.

When the tribe was transferred west of the Mississippi there were many members of it who were indebted to Rappe. Most of the indebtedness was in the form of small sums, but the aggregate was five or six thousand dollars. It was not a tribal debt; so the collective lands of the tribe could not be attached, and the individual debtors were beyond the service of judicial process. Besides, they were practically all judgment proof anyhow. But Rappe testified that he did not lose a dollar of it. Principal and interest were paid, to the last penny, and often, because of the inadequate means of transmittal in those days it cost the absent debtor as much as the entire payment to send it; but it all came, in one way or another.

Indians Resent Terms Derogatory to Race

Melvin R. Gilmore of the Museum of the American Indian in New York, says that the Indians resent having the words "squaw" and "pawpaw" applied to their women and children. "The use of the terms 'buck,' 'squaw' and 'pawpaw' is not only an offense against refined speech," according to Gilmore, "but those who use such terms are thereby incapacitated to fairly appreciate the Indian, or anything of Indian culture. The psychological effect of the use of such terms is to inhibit the mind of one who uses them from estimating Indians in their proper human relationship. And I may say that of all the wrongs and injustices suffered by the Indian race, the native American race, none causes more bitter, burning resentment, and naturally so, than this of declassing Indians apart from all human kind by the use of these reprehensible and derogatory terms."

The Difference

A wordy warfare once took place between Lord Birkenhead and Judge Willis, as related in "Lord Birkenhead," by Ephesian. The judge was furious at some remark made by Lord Birkenhead.

"Mr. Smith," he said, "you remind me of a saying by Bacon, the great Bacon, that 'youth and discretion are ill-wedded companions.'"

"You remind me," replied Lord Birkenhead, "of a saying by Bacon, the great Bacon, that a 'much-talking judge is like an ill-tuned cymbal.'"

"You are offensive, sir!" cried the judge.

"We both are," the counsel replied; "the difference is that I'm trying to be, and you can't help it." — Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

Blue a Sacred Color

Blue has been considered favorably by almost all kinds of people. Blue was worn by the Greek gods, especially by Juno, who ruled the heavens; the Jewish priests wore blue to signify contemplation; the Persian associated it with air and vastness; for the Mongol it means authority and power; it is believed by some that angels wear blue to give an impression of faith and fidelity, and it is said that the "Virgin Mary" wore it as a sign of modesty; in heraldry it stood for chastity, loyalty, fidelity and good reputation. Early Christian artists used blue as a symbol of divine eternity and human mortality, and so it came to be considered a mortuary color and was utilized as a covering for coffins.

Origin of "Romance"

The romance languages are Italian, Spanish, Portuguese and French, and they are so called because they are largely founded on the Latin language of the ancient Romans. In the Middle Ages many stories in verse were written about Charlemagne, Arthur and Amadis of Gaul. They were written in the romance languages, and came to be called romances. Hence the term romance has come to denote a fictitious story in prose or verse in which most of the incidents border on the marvelous and impossible.

Wizard Takes a Chance

Trial by ordeal is commonly practiced on the Solomon Islands, though it is not always the alleged culprit who submits to the ordeal. One form of ordeal is for a wizard to swim across a channel infested with crocodiles. If the medicine man survives the swim, the suspect is held innocent, but if the crocodiles eat the wizard the accused is pronounced guilty and is punished, according to Robert W. Williamson in "The Ways of the South Sea Savage."

Darwin's Life Work

Darwin, the famous expounder of the theory of evolution, was born in 1809, the son of a physician of Shrewsbury, England. From 1831 to 1836 he made his voyage round the world in the Beagle, on which he was the naturalist. In 1859 he published his great work, "Origin of Species." Subsequently he elaborated and defended his theory. Among these works was the "Descent of Man." He died in 1882.

Historic Naval Battle

One of the most momentous naval battles in all history was fought on March 9, 1862, when the Monitor met the oncoming Merrimack. This was a battle of iron and not of blood. Not one man was killed and only a few injured.

President Coolidge On Summer Vacation

Black Hills of South Dakota Are Setting of Summer White House.

By Paul R. Mellon.

(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, June 16.—(U. P.)—With a fishing rod and a gun in his baggage, President Coolidge has set out for his summer vacation in the Black Hills of South Dakota—hallowed hunting-ground of the Sioux Indians, where bears are not yet extinct and fish hop out of the streams to catch the hook.

Far off of the beaten line of travel, 14 miles from the nearest railroad, Mr. Coolidge will establish himself in an old 35-room hotel set aside for him for a three months' stay.

This trip marks the first time a president has ever gone west of Ohio on his summer vacation and will take the president farther toward the Pacific coast than he has ever been as president.

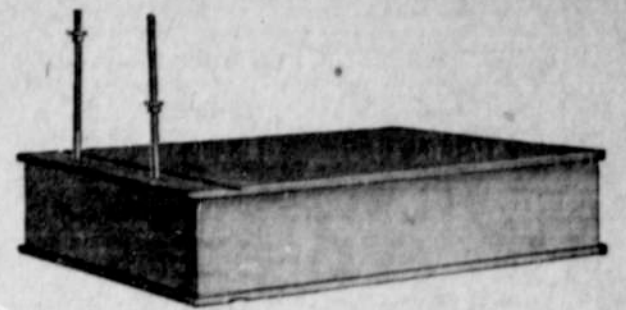
George Washington spent his summers on his Potomac river estate, and Abraham Lincoln sought relief from Washington heat at Soldiers' Home, three miles from the White House, but Mr. Coolidge is going into a primitive land fertile with Indian legends, where the warrior and squaw descendants of the first inhabitants tramp the highways in moose and wild beasts howl in the woods at night.

"It is said that the Great Spirit called his children together from the far reaches of the continent before the white man set foot upon it and informed all Indians that the Black Hills was not their hunting ground but his. They might tarry there on the way to the happy hunting ground, but the 'Pa-Ha-Sa-Pa' hills were too sacred for their mortal feet."

One hundred miles long and fifty miles wide, the Black Hills reserves have been preserved almost in their natural state. There are few settlements nearby and the gravel roads are cut through virgin pine forests. There is a game preserve and a forest reserve, one adjacent hotel at Sylvan lake—but no golf course, tennis courts or yachts.

The executive offices are to be established at Rapid City, 32 miles from Mr. Coolidge's lodge. This is a city of about 7,000 population in the midst of alfalfa fields.

Not far away is the Belle Fourche irrigation project, where



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The Black Hills rise out of the western farm plains to a height of 7,200 feet and Mr. Coolidge's lodge is perched 4,400 feet above sea level. It is said they composed a geological island when prehistoric waters covered the continent. They reach higher to the skies than any land from the Rockies to the Swiss Alps. They are set in the southwestern corner of the state, only a few miles from the Wyoming line and almost due north of Denver, Colo.

A gold rush was started to the region when one of General Custer's men, during his conquest of the west, found the yellow metal in one of the creeks. The stampede resulted in establishing settlements there and it is yet one of the greatest gold producing areas. The great Homestake mine at Lead was discovered in 1876 and its output has increased from \$1,200,000 that year to \$8,000,000 in 1927. The district produces one-seventh of the gold produced in this country.

The executive offices are to be established at Rapid City, 32 miles from Mr. Coolidge's lodge. This is a city of about 7,000 population in the midst of alfalfa fields.

Not far away is the Belle Fourche irrigation project, where

there is a lake covering 200,000 acre feet of water with an adjacent spillway and diversion dam. The government also has an experiment farm there.

AIREDALE DOG HELPS RESCUE DROWNING MAN

SAN FRANCISCO, June 16.—(U. P.)—"Spider," a female Airedale terrier, mascot of the Fireboat Dennis Sullivan here, recently deserted her nursing puppies long enough to cause a man's life to be saved.

Spider saw Michael J. Hardiman fall off the pier. She ran to the edge and set up such a noise that Hoseman Oscar Wuotilla ran to see what was the matter.

He espied the unfortunate man attempting to struggle with the swirling tide and jumped in to rescue him.

The fireman was not having an easy time of it in the water weighted down by Hardiman's body so Spider barked and barked until the whole crew of the fireboat came on the run and pulled the two from the water.

When the excitement was over they found Spider calmly lying in her box nursing her puppies.

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