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Southern Pacific

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DIANE THEATRE

Local News Reel

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- The Grove Hardware
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**Thursday - Friday
July 21 - 22**

- Candid camera shots on street.
- Car accident three miles south of Cottage Grove
- Postoffice gets a new location
- Scenes at Lemley-Jacobson mill
- Ladies' golf tournament, Roseburg-Cottage Grove

Names Isidore, Isadore
Isidore, Isadore are of Greek origin and one authority says they are identical and probably mean "gift of Isis," says a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer. Isis being the Egyptian goddess of the moon, the name would mean "gift of the moon." Another authority says that Isadore is different from Isidore and means "fair gift." St. Isidore of Pelusium, Fourth century, was a great theologian. A Spanish St. Isidore, Seventh century, was archbishop of Seville. St. Isidore the Laborer, Eleventh century, was a pious plowman near Madrid. Legend says angels did his work while he prayed.

Bees Do Not Know Keepers
Entomologists hold that there is nothing in the common notion that honeybees recognize the beekeeper and distinguish him from other individuals. Although some bees that are hatched late in the fall survive the winter, the average life of a worker during the active honey season is only about six weeks, two of which are spent in the hive. It is not likely that a beekeeper would examine a hive frequently enough to be recognized by creatures so short-lived even if they had the ability to distinguish different human beings.

Colorblind, Can See Colors
People who are colorblind can see colors, but they do not experience the same sensations from all the colors that normal sighted people do, says Pearson's London Weekly. The difference usually is in red and green. Some people are green-blind; others are red-blind; while still others are both. To these people, green looks about the same as gray or blue; and reds and greens are confused, for the red also looks gray. Cases of violet-blindness have been known. Color blindness is hereditary and occurs mostly in men. Children with one colorblind parent and one normal parent cannot be colorblind.

Action of Marijuana
Called hashish in India and smoked or drunk from ancient times as an anesthetic, marijuana acts somewhat as does alcohol on the system. The word "assassin" came from "hashish" because the drug so often caused natives of India to run amok and commit murder. Although it is a narcotic, when taken in large doses it produces mental exaltation, intoxication, and delirium tremens of sorts. It has no indispensable usefulness in medicine, nor is it as powerful or poisonous a drug as opium or cocaine.

Use of Sawdust to Protect Ice
Early in the last century a young man in Massachusetts named Frederick Tudor called upon an old sea captain and said he wanted to take on a cargo of ice for Martinique. Told by the captain that it could not be done for the reason that the ice would melt, young Tudor persisted. He found that by covering ice with sawdust it melted very little. So a shipload of ice went forth to Martinique as one of the most unusual cargoes of American products ever to sail into a foreign port.

Simon's Town, Naval Station
Simon's Town is a town and naval station of Cape Colony, on Simon's bay, an inlet on the west side of False bay, 20 miles south of Cape Town, British South Africa, with which it is connected by rail.

GOLDEN PHANTOMS
Fascinating Tales of Lost Mines
by Editha L. Watson

MOUNT PISGAH HOAX

THERE once were three men and a burro, who set out to seek their fortunes. It was in '84 or '85; they were out in the mountains; and it had been snowing.

Suddenly they came across the camp of some prospectors, and it seemed a good idea to stop and get warm.

The prospectors said they were Leadville men. They had some very nice looking nuggets of gold, and these, they said, came from Mount Pisgah, where they had just been.

Mount Pisgah! The three men knew its general location, although they had never been there, and that very day they determined to hurry on and get to these new diggings before anyone else should hear of them.

Partly because they were in a hurry and partly because they did not know any easier way to reach Mount Pisgah, they started straight across the country, and the snow fell and turned to slush and fell again, and the hills reared in their way, and mountain streams tried to stop them, but they waded and climbed and sld on. A golden phantom danced before them and pointed to Mount Pisgah, and they floundered after her.

At last they reached the place, but to their disgust they found other men ahead of them. Still there was room for everybody, so they began to make camp and ask questions. The first one, of course, was "where are the diggings?" They proved to be a small prospect hole some ten or fifteen feet deep, in which no gold could be seen. But perhaps, reasoned the three newcomers, if the Leadville men had taken their nuggets from this place there must be more somewhere near. So they began to dig at random.

One man finally found a vein of quartz, and this, he was sure, would bring him a fortune. He dug faithfully, and his little dump grew and began to look as a mine dump should. The others, inspired by the sight of this pile of ore, began offering to buy it, and although someone finally agreed to give \$250 for the dump, its owner refused to sell.

At last he found a piece of quartz that he liked, and he and his friends gave it a rough assay, feverishly watching for the gold that they had longed for. To their disappointment, not even a trace of the yellow metal showed.

By this time the camp at Mount Pisgah numbered some 2,000 men. They had all been lured by the idea of finding gold, and now they all were slouching about to discover who had been guilty of hoaxing them. It was learned that the two men who dug the original "mine" had salted it, and were even then on their way out of the camp with what riches they had managed to acquire by the sale of claims.

The guilty pair were caught and brought to trial by the angry miners. Only one sentence, it was felt, would be just—that of death by hanging. But even as some of the group went hunting a rope the culprits managed to escape, and this time they got away safely. They had hoped, it was learned, to cause a gold rush and interest capital before they were found out.

So far this sounds like one of the many minor farces of gold-rush days. But wait—Mount Pisgah now stands sentinel over a booming, rushing mining town where many billions of dollars have been made. In their disgust at being hoaxed, the miners neglected to look about them, and in 1891, only six or seven years later, vast fortunes were found almost at the very foot of the mountain.

For the little creek, that flowed past Mount Pisgah, the little creek that no one crossed to see what was on the other side was—Cripple Creek.

Damascus, Oldest City
It is generally believed that Damascus is the oldest city in the world, that its site has been continuously occupied by a city longer than any other place on the earth. Although evidence in Genesis 14 is not conclusive, it indicates that Damascus was a city of importance in the time of Abraham, who it is supposed lived 2,000 years or more before Christ.

Fern Flourishes in New Zealand
The most characteristic plant of New Zealand is the fern, which flourishes in great variety everywhere. The so-called tree fern often reaches a height of 40 feet.

OBITUARIES

ROBERT EWING WALKER
Robert Ewing Walker, pioneer Lane county farmer, was born Jan. 1st, 1862, on his father's donation land claim, about 4 1/2 miles southeast of Cottage Grove, and passed away at his home in this city July 9th, 1938.

Mr. Walker was a graduate of the University of Oregon. In April, 1884, he married Minnie Durant, who died in 1889. Three years after her death, he married Kate Smith. He taught school for a few terms, and then, preferring farming and stock raising, engaged in that occupation from 1883 until 1910, when he moved to Cottage Grove, where he lived until his death. He served as councilman from his ward several terms, and made an excellent officer, always conscientious and rendering to the city the same careful service given his personal affairs. He believed in doing rather than talking, was quiet and unassuming, always holding fast to honesty and simplicity in business transactions. He was a prosperous farmer and business man.

Mr. Walker is survived by his wife and two sisters, Mrs. Mary Ann Walden of Chester, Montana and Mrs. Martin Wiseman of Heppner, Or., and one brother, G. O. Walker of Ontario, Cal. Interment was at Walker in the family cemetery.—(Contributed)

CHARLIE PITCHER DIES

Word was received here yesterday of the death of Charlie Pitcher of Klamath Falls. Mr. Pitcher was well known in this vicinity. He is a brother of Mrs. Jim Spahr and Ben Pitcher of Rujada, a cousin of G. B. Pitcher and a son-in-law of Mrs. C. A. Burnette of this city. Those leaving from here to attend the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Spahr and daughter Janet, Alf. Burnette and Kenneth Shortridge.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to all those who so kindly remembered us during our recent bereavement, the death of our brother, Francis Jay Wiggin. We wish especially to thank the donors of the beautiful floral offerings.

- Mrs. Addie Hallgarth,
- Miss Jennie Wiggin,
- Mrs. Minnie Morelock,
- Charlie Wiggin,
- Mrs. May Crouch.

Harry Rentle

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Bicycle, Key & Gun Work
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Cottage Grove, Oregon

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on Kodak Finishing
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AN ELECTRIC RANGE



COOL COOKING

Mountain States Power Company

keeps the kitchen cool even while it's cooking a big dinner. That's because the oven is so perfectly insulated that the heat can't escape. Even top burners concentrate on the cooking utensils and so throw off very little heat into the room. Electric cooking is so easy, too, and failures and burned offerings are things of the past. It's smart to be an electric cook, and inexpensive, too.

Official Notice to All Patrons of the Cottage Grove Water System

EMERGENCY

The undersigned members of the water board of the City of Cottage Grove hereby give notice that due to the extreme fire hazards existing at the present time it has become necessary for all patrons of the Cottage Grove water system to curtail the use of city water until further notice.

Effective immediately, the board hereby instructs all patrons that no city water may be used for irrigation or sprinkling until further notice. Any patron using water for other than household purposes, until this order is modified or rescinded, will be refused service, and their water supply shut off.

With the intake mains operating to capacity, it is impossible to gain a reserve supply in the city reservoir, now at a low stage, and it is imperative for the safety of the city that the use of water be curtailed until a safe reserve is again established.

Dated this 20th day of July, 1938.

Signed:

- JESSE LANSING SR.,** Chairman
- A. W. HELLIWELL**
- A. W. SHOFSTALL**

ARCADE

Friday, Saturday, July 22, 23
"RASCALS," Jane Withers, Rochelle Hudson, Robert Wilcox.

Sun., Mon., Tues., July 24, 25, 26
"THE ADVENTURES OF ROBIN HOOD," Errol Flynn, De Havilland

Wednesday, Thursday, July 27, 28
"YOU AND ME," Sylvia Sydney, George Raft, Robert Cummings.

DIANE

Thurs., Fri., July 21, 22
"Blind Alibi," Richard Dix, Whitney Bourne.
Saturday, July 23
"Bar 20 Justice," William Boyd, George Hayes.
Sun., Mon., July 24, 25
"Billy the Kid," Wallace Beery, John Mack Brown.
Tues., Wed., July 26, 27
"Accidents Will Happen" Ronald Reagan, Blondell.

Theatre Programs

Build and Boost Cottage Grove