'Garden' of Keeper of the Buoys Blooms With Strange Sea Flowe

SECTION TWO
Pages 1 to 8

The Oregon Statesman

CLEAN AND VIGOROUS

Society---Edi
Classified
Better Homes

SEVENTY-SIXTH YEAR | SALEM, OREGON, SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 17, 1926 | PRICE FIVE CENT

Personality of Galilean Hills Are Different from Those of Orego

Keeper of Buoys Has Hard Job Protecting Sea Lanes

A. D. Wilde Has Charge of 300 Buoys on Atlantic Coast Between Cape Cod and Rhode Island; Must Watch All Vigilantly

WOODS HOLE, Mass—(AP)—Just as the Old Woman riding the broom had to sweep the cobwebs from the heavens and light the stars each night, so the Keeper of the Buoys must sweep clean the waters, marking the bad spots with spars and buoys, some of which he must light up at night.

"Thirty-five years winter and summer I've been at this job," says A. D. Wilde, head of the department of buoys for the coast from the tip of Cape Cod to the boundary of Rhode Island. "Three hundred buoys are in my care, marking all the shoals and ledges, the rocks and wrecks, tide rips and eddies that make hard the way of the mariner in Buzzards Bay and Vinyard Sound.

"They have to be watched. The spars must be kept freshly painted red or black, the bell buoys must be kept free of rust, far enough out of the water for the gentle roll of the tide to sound their iron bell. The whistling buoys must have their wind pipes clear, the valves strong, so that the same fall and rise so the waves will draw air into their throats, and force it out in a whistle. The light buoys must be kept supplied with the fuel they need, "pinch gas" or other substance, so that they will warn in the dark.

"And everyone of the 300 must be hauled out of the water and ashore once a year, to be scraped and cleaned and painted up and put back fresh. That's the work of my tender, 'the Anemone.'

"The 'garden' of the Keeper of the Buoys blooms with these strange flowers of the sea. There are prim 'nun buoys, black conical shaped forms like the head dress of a mediaeval sister of charity. They lie 20 feet from tip to base, standing ten feet out of the water, with a circumference of about fifteen feet. In their class, of the faintly old fashioned favorites, are the can buoys, which may be round or square, of about the size. They with their rigid brothers, the spar buoys, are knownas da y buoys, for they serve their part only as long as light lasts, and sink into useless stolidity at night or in a fog.

"So there were invented the bell buoys, and the whistling buoys," said the Keeper, pointing to other forms. The bell buoys are massive, with their pyramidal frames, ten or twelve feet high, supporting a heavy iron bell. It takes a 9000 pound mooring to hold them to the shoal they warn of, day and night, fog and clear.

The light buoys are of the same type, but newer style. Their lights, in cases of the latest products, are made to burn from a supply of pinch gas in cans, lasting six to eight months. They burn steadily.

Authorities are now working on a new light buoy that sunset will automatically light, and the sunrise extinguish.¼

History of Medford Golf Star Is Colorful Account

B. Chandler Egan, Pear Grower and Links Expert, Takes Time From Fruit Growing to Capture National and Coast Crowns

MEDFORD, Ore.—Business men, whose once-a-week struggles on the golf course often bring about a dour disposition instead of the eagerly sought lower score, can take heart from a page of the colorful links story of H. Chandler Egan, Medford pear grower.

Despite his 43 years, Egan sallied forth last month to capture the California amateur title from a high class field of younger and players.

Twenty-two yea Egan waded through the pick of the country to win teur national championship. This feat was accompl Baltusrol—the difficult course where George Vo Los Angeles conquered Bobby Jones this year for tical title. In the following year, 1905, Egan again his way to the highest pinnacle amateur golfdom o le in 1909 he was a runner-up for the crown.

After that yea Oregonian concluded operating a 170-acre ranch and g in outstanding competitive golf were enterprises th t mix to advantage. So five years passed in which he no championship golf. Then in 1915, he polished lubs and proceeded to annex the Pacific Northwest very so often he drops his work long enough to di the old adage, "Youth must be served."

Egan believes th own game is better today than it was at 21. That is he learned it in the old school where three clubs— mid-iron and mashie—furnished most of the shots. the same time, he is equally certain that the busin who golfs can improve his game.

On one of the r ions in which he has given an interview, he said:

"You business ers, though you play but once a week, can go on i just as long as you have your health. You can es from your game as you add years to your life. true whether you are 15 or 50."

To accomplish ns to many a hopeless task, Egan has this formula: r head."

After declaring the "rule for successful golf," he went on to say: "T gsters who compete in championships almost invar e a hook shot. No question but

ued on page 5.)

Woman, Findi Has Trouble Dance Partners

OAKLAND, Ca —Although she finds it difficult to obtain dancing her own age, Mrs. Mary T. Edmundson, 87, lives belief that "a dance a day keeps the doctor away." last two years Mrs. Edmundson has been attending at a local ballroom to solve the partner problem.

She says she h d for forty years and while the waltz and old-fash ree-steps are her favorites, she does the fox trot. s not like the Charleston or the St. Louis hop.

Jerusalem Fast Becoming Center for Business Men

Peace and Prosperity in the Promised Land of Jews Affords Strong Contrast to Dismal Conditions Prevailing in Syria

JERUSALEM—(AP)—In contrast to the recent disturbed and dismal conditions in Syria is the activity, prosperity and pease obtaining in Palestine.

Jerusalem, formerly a city exclusively for pilgrims and tourists, is rapidly becoming a center for merchants and business men. Under the firm, just and impartial rule of the British, the Jews are rebuilding their Promised Land, making it, instead of a shrine where pilgrims admired holy ruins and dwelt in the glorious past, an up-to-date and enterprising country.

Jerusalem now consists of two cities, the old and the new. The new, sprung up within the last few years, consists of residential, shopping and business quarters, Jewish settlements, schools, churches, and large religious institutions. It is entirely modern.

The old city, flanked on three sides by deep valleys, is made up of narrow, crooked streets, filled with loaded donkeys an camels and lined with romantic and historical buildings.

Airplanes Will Be Junked And Sold at Cheap Price

DAYTON, O.—(AP)—When Uncle Sam moves the engineering division of the Army Air Corps, now at McCook field, to the new Wright field, he is going to sell a lot of airplanes, cheap. But they will sell by the pound or wood or metal to the junkman.

On the "dump" at the salvage depot there are upwards of 20 discarded ships, and the number probably will be swelled to 30 when moving day comes.

These airplanes include American, English, French and German ships, grim trophies of aerial battles in France. Their war paint—battleship gray with red, white and blue markings superimposed, and the crazy-quilt patterns of camouflage—is faded now, and the huge iron crosses painted on the German planes are dim.

Bandon Business District Scene of Novel Gold Rush

BANDON, Ore.—(AP)—This town beside the Pacific Ocean, its business district built on piling over the tide flats, has become the scene of a novel gold quest.

Indications of gold quartz were found recently while drilling for piling. Search was immediately started for gold in commercial quantities next to the First National Bank. The work has to be done when the tide is out as the "mine" is covered with water at high tide.

Jury of 12 Passes on All Stories Used for "Movies"

Task of Selecting Subject Matter for Big Photoplays Is Considered Too Hazardous for Exclusive Responsibility of One Man

HOLLYWOOD, Cal—(AP)—Twelve analytical minds usually pass judgment upon a book, play or original story before it is converted into a modern picture.

So hazardous do must production officials consider the task of selecting the subject matter of photoplays, that no one person is given exclusive responsibility. Opinions of a number of minds are desired.

A novel for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, for example, is suggested to or recommended by a studio executive. It is then passed upon by Marion Frances Lee, head of the scenario department, who in turn assigns it to one of her readers for further judgment.

Thereafter the novel is synopsized and commented upon by two or more readers and returned to the executives, who decide from their reports whether it contains picture material.

If the reports are favorable, the novel is purchased and assigned to a writer for adaptation. This means that the most important and dramatic situations are enlarged upon and the unimportant details—those that cannot be shown upon the screen—are deleted. Sometimes as many as four writers make adaptations or "treatments" of the same novel befor e one is found satisfactory.

Following that a director is selected to make the picture, and he is consulted as to his opinios on both the story and the treatment of the final script. If he, too, passes on it, a continuity is written from the adaptation. Every scene is written out in terms of action and numbered. If the finished continuity does not meet with all-around approval, however, a conference is held and certain original scenes are added and others taken out.

During the entire time that the adaptation and continuity are being written, the director, star, writers, and supervisor confer and make suggestions for improvement.

Bones of Lake Dwellers Found in Bed of Thames

Parts of Skeletons of Animals and Men Are Believed by Sir Keith, Famous Anthropologist, to Be Common to Neolithic Age

LONDON—(AP)—A woman's skull, a thigh bone of a woman about five feet, one inch in height, and a man's left shin bone, a man's right arm bone found under the bed of the Thames at Sudbury, are believed by Sir Arthur Keith, famous anthropologist, to be those of lake dwellers who lived 4,000 years ago.

The shin bone is flattened with the "squatter's facet" showing that the man spent much time in a crouching position. Bones of oxen, horses, pigs and deer also were found. An antler found belonged to an exceptionally large and early species of red deer, common in the neolithic age.

Salem Young Lady's Trip To Holy Land Interestin

Mary Findley Writes Concerning Tour in European Count After Attending World Convention of YMCA in Finland

(Miss Mary Findley, daughter of Dr. M. C. Findley Salem, is due home tomorrow from her European trip, atte ing the world convention of the Y. M. C. A. at Helsingf Finland, touring throughout Europe, and visiting the histo places of Palestine. The following is a letter to her ho folks in which she tells of her trip through Palestine):

Through the Dardenelles

AT SEA, Aug. 17, 5:45 a. m., 1926—Dearest home folk each and all, especially Genevieve, this time. Top of t beautiful early morning to you!

One of my roommates and I dressed in dark at 4:30 came to first class deck promenade to watch for sunrise watch our Lomartime creep through the Dardanelles tow Constantinople. Light houses blinked at us from both sid Hills on side of Greece and Turkey both very beautiful morning light streaming upon them.

Yesterday we lay at anchor close to Smyrna—indeed night, but sea too rough the first evening to make landin tossing row boats very attractive. Two couples of us w taken ashore—also others in others boats—about 8 a. Had a bit of money change d at Turkish bank—Turkish po about 58c in our money. Bought small Turkish rug for th pounds or $1.50. Want to keep it for story telling purpo etc. Doubt that mother will permit a Mohammedan mos embroidered on rug to be tossed over piano stool permaner —beautiful thing just the same. Bobbie will approve of it

Ruins of Smyrna

Smyrna presents a dreary picture of ruins. Simply possible for folk to live in the ruins close to the wharf. Q enough still remains to suggest the fearful havoc, agony misery of this land in 1921 or 1922 when Turks for Greeks and Armenians out of city or massacred those rema ing. They tell us at Smyrna, however, that Greeks destro their own city before sailing out to sea. Well, again ha judgments are unjust. Tracks for streetcars—cars dra however, by one single horse. Good to see horses again af week in land of camels and donkeys.

Week in Holy Land

Oh that week in the Holy Land! How can I begin to s gest it? Will only attempt its schedule in sketchy outli for I've written it in minute detail in diary Dr. and M Doney so generously gave me. (Best part of two days sp on boat working it out).

Left Cairo Monday night, reaching Suez about 9:20 crossed it on simple ferry. Pauline could swim it in a f swift strokes, or Edith—even I could. Many thousands ocean liners creep through it each year. From Egypt to A is but a step, it seemed. Entered room for "customs." O a few of our bags (for 25) were chosen to be overhauled. escaped. Into compartment train leaving Kantara abo 11 p. m. No berths for any of us that night. Entire reserved for our 25, however, and father can explain to y how with aisle down side instead of center as in U. S. A. and with 2 seats facing each other forming a compartme one could streach out full length. Happened to be a seat f each of us—so with sweater on hand case for pillow and suit jacket over me I slept soundly for at least two and a h hours. Night ride was through

The Busy Reader's Newspaper

VOLUME I. | Published in the interest of those | NUMBER 35

Monday

All departments of the YMCA held open house as a feature of the second day of the 35th anniversary celebration. The crowd that attended the celebration during the evening was estimated at 1000 persons. A musical program was given in the main lobby. Eugenia Savage played six piano numbers, Margaret Arnold sang a solo, Esther Palmer played two harp numbers, and Virginia Merl Crites gave a reading.

George Wirth reposes in the Marion conuty jail with two charges filed against him, one of driving while intoxicated and the other of failing to render assistance following an accident. Bail was fixed at $500 on each charge. The arrest came as a result of a wild chase, with Officer G. W. Edwards following Wirth's car at a terrific speed, after Wirth had wrecked another car and driven on. The chase ended when Edwards began shooting and Wirth stopped.

A manslaughter charge was filed in justice court against Arthur Wheeler, Indian, after a coroner's jury earlier in the day had determined that James Mason came to his death through heart failure following a blow delivered by Wheeler during an altercation last Friday in the hop house at the Lee Hing farm.

The joker in the Dennis resolution is that it will prevent for all time the passage of any income or inheritance tax measure unless the state constitution is amended, Seymour Jones, former speaker of the state house of representatives, claimed in a speech before the Salem chamber of commerce.

Tuesday

Declaring that his removal from the state textbook commission bore all the earmarks of a political plot to undermine his chances of election as state superintendent of public instruction at the November election, R. R. Turner, appointed to that position by Governor Pierce to fill the unexpired term of J. A. Churchill, issued a lengthy statement setting forth his interpretation of his own dismissal.

A budget committee of five citizens was appointed at the school board meeting to go over the school budget for the coming year at the next regular meeting of the board on Tuesday, October 26. Members are U. G. Shipley, F. N. Derby, George Grabenhorst, William Gahlsdorf, and W. H. Dancy. Dave Eyre and Frank Durbin were appointed as alternates.

W. J. Elmendorf, Seattle, nationally known mining engineer, completed a thorough examination of the mining property on the Little North Fork of the Santiam where that stream joins Gold creek. The examination had been going on since July 25. The Northwest copper mining company has begun operations there on his recommendation.

Wednesday

The 35th anniversary celebration at the YMCA has closed with a big dinner in the main gymnasium. Speeches were given by Col. Carle Abrams, secretary of the board of control, and by Harry W. Stone, secretary of the Portland YMCA, who has just returned from a four months trip to Europe. W. I. Staley, president of the board of directors, presided.

Robert Paulus of Robert C. Paulus & company, packers and buyers and sellers and brokers of fruits, estimates the prune crop of this district (including Clarke county, Wash.) at 58 million to 60 million pounds dried. When the present orders are filled most of the crop will be sold. Part of the Douglas county crop is unsold, as that district is far away from the steamers.

Prospects for permanent and stable financial backing for the Kimball School of Theology loom as the result of action taken by the five Methodist church conferences in Oregon, Washington, Idaho, and Montana. The action was taken following a trip made by Dr. John M. Canse, newly elected president of the college, and Dr. Edward Laird Mills, president of the board of directors.

Thursday

A total of 123 new members in the men's division and 60 in the boys division were obtained in the first day's offensive of the YMCA membership drive to last until Tuesday. A subscription of $4648 was reported at the first campaign luncheon. Open house for grade school boys was held, with about 500 of them swarming the gymnasium and swimming pool.

Judge J. T. Hunt of the county court granted 27 road districts permission to meet in November for discussing an additional road tax levy. The county levies a four and half mill road tax in the districts and if additional funds are needed the districts may petition the court for permission to meet and levy any additional tax providing the tax does not exceed 10 mills.

Alfred E. Clark, Portland attorney and counsel for Governor Pierce, was requested by the executive to keep in close touch with developments in other states in connection with a proposed investigation of the rates, rules and practices of the American Telephone & Telegraph company and its subsidiary organizations.

Friday

The second day of the YMCA membership campaign has closed, with a total of $7927 and more than 500 memberships reproted at the second campaign luncheon held in the YMCA building. The next luncheon will be held Monday.

Mrs. Emma Cole, 70, of Jefferson, was killed when the car in which she was riding was struck by another one on the Pacific highway eight miles south of Salem, both machines being hurled into the ditch by the impact. Mrs. N. H. Doty, riding in the same car with Mrs. Cole, was slightly injured and was brought to Salem for medical attention.

Decided opposition from property owners within 500 feet of the intersection of Capital and Center streets to the filling station proposed for that corner, developed at an informal meeting of the city planning and zoning commission. No action was taken, as the commission had one less than enough members present for a quorum.

Story of Evil Mr. Jones And His Fence Is Related

Differences Over Business Matters Cause Quarrel Betwee Two Neighbors; One Builds High Partition That Ruins Other's Home

By REV. E. H. SHANKS

"Oh, mother. Look at that ugly wall."

"Where, John?"

"There it is, mother. Across the street, between those tw o beautiful homes. What in the world is it there for?"

Mrs. Williams looked across the street and sure enough there was a high fence made of boards, unpainted, rough and surely ugly, as John had said.

It was built high enough to shut the light out of the sec ond story windows and came from the back of the lot righ down to the street, and evidently on the property line betwee two very fine and beautiful city homes.

"I should think they would tear that ugly thing down mother. What is it therefor, anyway.

Then Mrs. Williams told her boy a story that he will no soon forget. The Brown and the Jones families had bee very great friends. When Mr. Jones built his new home o the new fashionable street, there was a vacant lot next to i Mr. Brown bought the lot and built a wonderful new hom for his family. The two families were very happy and goo neighbors for a long time. Each took pride in their hom and improvements were made from time to time. Mrs. Brow and Mrs. Jones were best of friends. The young people wen to the same school and were chums.

Then one day Mr. Brown and Mr. Jones had some differ ences over a business affair. It was not very much of a ma ter, but words passed between them, and one thing brough o nanother, until the matter grew into a serious quarrel. could easily have been settled, but Mr. Jones became ver angry, and people who knew said he was mostly in the wron

Mr. Brown became angry, too, and took the matter int court. The court decided against Mr. Jones, and he was mo angry than ever. He said he would get even, and decided th he would stop at nothing to gain his own purposes.

It so happened that the Brown residence was built nea the line between the two homes, though the Jones home wa back some little distance. This allowed a larger garden an yard space at the side of the house, and it had been regarde as the proper location of the houses at the time they were built, some great trees helping to decide the place for each house.

(Continued on page 5.)