

SANTIAM MINE IS RICH IN ZINC ORE

It Shows Good Values, Too, and Some Silver and Gold

John Schlehner is down from the mining district on the Little North Fork of the Santiam. He has three claims two miles above the property of the Northwest Copper company, Archer Rice, Salem, is his partner.

Mr. Schlehner carried out samples of the ore he has reached, which runs a half ounce of gold and 13 ounces of silver to the ton, and 15 per cent copper and 17 per cent zinc. This makes the values run \$33 to \$36 a ton.

Seven Feet of Ore
Mr. Schlehner has put in two tunnels, one 80 feet and the other 40 feet. He has made two cross cuts. The fissure run at angles, and run into the main fissure at the center. The main ore body is seven feet wide.

This is an old mine. Former owners tunneled over the ore. The present owners went deeper and found the ore. They have held and worked the property for three years.

The address of Mr. Schlehner is Salem, Route 9, box 79.
William J. Elmendorf, Seattle, well known mining engineer, will talk to the Salem Rotary club today about the Santiam mines. Whether he will tell about the zinc and copper ores above the property of the Northwest Copper company is not known. He is consulting engineer for the latter company.

MANY WEEK ENDERS AT TAYLOR'S GROVE

Many people are finding Marion Taylor's grove, two miles beyond Mehama on the north fork of the Santiam, a pleasurable week end outing resort. It was reported by A. J. Edwards and family, who spent last Sunday there.

Taylor's grove is on the same side of the river as Mehama. Just across the river is the Y. W. C. A. camp, on which the Salem Lions club has been doing some final work for the last two Sundays.

Swimming, horseshoe pitching and other sports are provided for at Marion Taylor's grove. As an unusual attraction is the huge hills of "mountain ants," a curiosity that many people go there to see.

AMUNDSEN NOT BACK ON TIME; CONCERN FELT

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away, today it is only known that the rescue plane was within sight of the stranded group, who saw it but could not be seen.

Another Message Comes
Today shortly after Major Maddalena, Italian flier, returned with his giant seaplane to King Bay, after a reconnaissance trip north of Northeast land there was word again from General Noble, as on Monday—that he had seen the plane of his would-be rescuer but had been unable to attract its attention. Maddalena himself reported that he had not found a trace of the dirigible-wrecked Italians.

Maddalena, in six hours flight reported he had circled the whole area in which General Noble and his party are supposed to be located, flying cross-northward south and east and west at an altitude of about 1,500 feet.

Great hopes had been held with the arrival of Maddalena's plane that here at last was the ideal air vehicle for the rescue work, and with its arrival here today after the reconnaissance flight such crowds as Kings Bay can muster rushed to greet the aviator. Their disappointment at Maddalena's failure was manifest.

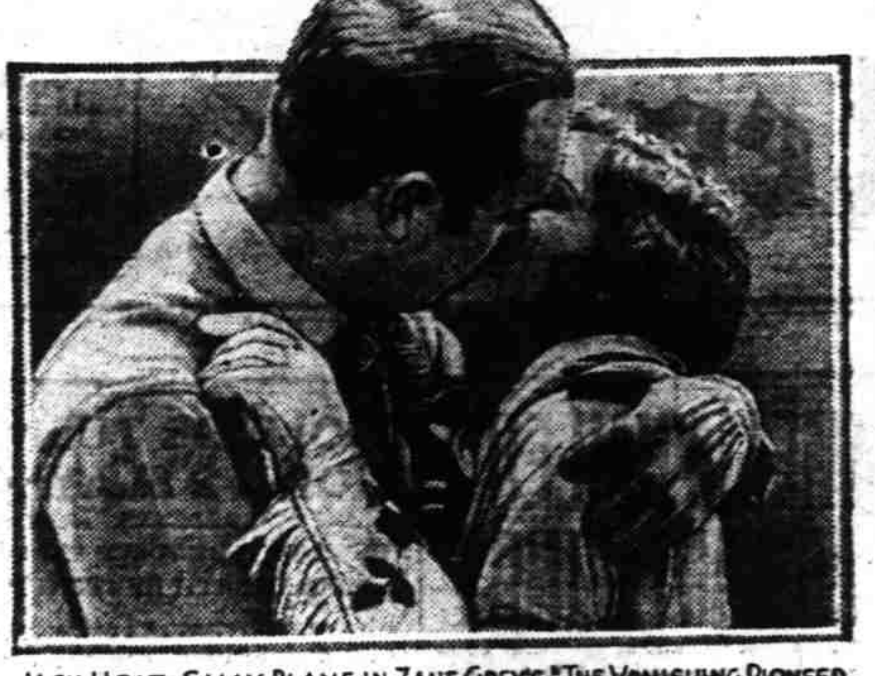
OSLO, Norway, June 19.—(AP)—Rumors that Roald Amundsen and Rene Guilbaud, in their French seaplane had reached General Noble spread through this city tonight but subsided when neither the government nor the French nor Italian legations, nor Amundsen's family could confirm them.

The radio stations in Spitzbergen and northern Norway reported that they had received nothing to that effect.

No where is there real anxiety over the failure to hear anything

CAPITOL
TODAY Thursday—Friday
Our 4th Big All VITAPHONE SHOW
May McAvoy in "The Little Snob"
Ritz Romance of a Carnival Girl
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JACK HOLT-SALLY BLANE IN ZANE GREY'S 'THE VANISHING PIONEER' A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

MUDDY ROADS KEEP COOLIDGE AT HOME

William Butler Gets Stuck in Mud on Way to Visit President

Amundsen and Guilbaud since they left Tromsø yesterday, found for Spitzbergen. People here felt the fliers had merely stopped at Advent bay to make their base for operations and would conduct their search for General Noble from that place. If this is the case, it was said, communication with him, unless a sighted Noble and Noble reported it back, would be extremely unlikely.

LEGAL FIGHT WAGED OVER IDAHO GIRL, 4

Youngster Gets Still Another Pair of Foster Parents at Boise

BOISE, Idaho, June 19.—(AP)—While one of her foster fathers was preparing to spend a second night in jail for "kidnaping her," four year old Mary Kathleen Howard was abiding serenely with another foster father and foster mother—the only parents with which she is acquainted—while her real mother was fretting over delays of the law which prevented her from claiming the child.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Owens of Boise were given temporary custody of the child today after E. W. Howard of Portland was charged with kidnaping the little girl, the daughter of Mrs. Howard by a former marriage. The Howards declared they came all the way from Portland when they learned the Owens were here in Boise with the child.

Mrs. Howard said she left little Mary with Mrs. Owens in Portland when the child was two months old, while Mrs. Howard recovered her health following the death of her husband. Later, the Owens moved away and since that time, Mrs. Howard said she has searched constantly for the child, finally locating the family here.

The Howards came to Boise to obtain custody of the child by legal action, Mrs. Howard said, but when the couple came upon the child on a street yesterday, she "couldn't resist the temptation," and took the child.

Owens at once charged Howard with kidnaping Mary, and Howard is now held in jail in default of \$1,000 bond.

LOST BOY MAKES WAY TO PARENTS

12 Year Old Youth Shows Remarkable Coolness in California Wilds

YOSEMITE, Cal., June 19.—(AP)—Praised by rangers for what they considered "the coolest piece of head work" ever shown by anyone lost in Yosemite national park, 12-year-old George Monheit, of Piedmont, tonight was recovering in a hospital here after five days' determined effort to extricate himself from the wilder areas.

The boy reached Mirror lake unaided today, while rangers and volunteer searchers were preparing for a last desperate attempt to find him. Mrs. George Antipa, of San Francisco, saw the boy sitting by the lake, her husband carried him to an automobile, and within a few minutes he was in the hospital.

Except for berries, the boy was without food since last Friday, when he became separated from a party scaling Half Dome, until after he reached Mirror lake at 10:30 o'clock today. His only water was dew sucked from flowers.

What impressed the rangers who are familiar with the hysterics frequently exhibited by tourists lost for a few hours, was that the boy kept his sense of direction despite hardships and eventually reached civilization by his own efforts.

The boy's hardships included a fall over a 35-foot cliff, and two heart breaking disappointments, twice, after he had climbed down the mountain, 1,000 feet toward Mirror lake, he found cliffs which he was unable to descend, and was forced to climb back up again.

The president knew his congress when he vetoed the McNary-Haugen bill, for this same congress failed to override the presidential veto—Hood River News.

Victory of Hale of Maine Grows as Vote Comes in

PORTLAND, Maine, June 19.—(AP)—Primary returns from small towns and plantations trickled in today to add slightly to the overwhelming vote already accorded United States Senator Frederick Hale and Colonel William Tudor Gardner, successful Republican candidates for U. S. senator and governor, respectively.

Tonight only six inaccessible towns and plantations remained to be heard from with these six precincts missing out of the 632 in the state, the vote for senator was:

Brewster 46,940.
Hale, 52,375.
The vote for governor stood:
Gardner 69,126.
Hinckley 26,202.
Libby 13,560.
Smith 12,423.

Read The Classified Ads

ESTHER RALSTON NOW AS BRUNETTE

Imagine beautiful, blonde Esther Ralston as an exotic brunette. Imagine her as a small time actress who suddenly, through a complete transformation of appearance and personality, blossoms out as the toast of Broadway. Imagine her falling in love with a handsome young man, only to find out that he loves the unique Russian that she has become. Imagine her feelings as she wonders whether he really loves her for herself alone or whether it is only affection for what seems to lie on the surface. Imagine what happens when the theatrical manager, who has made this Miss Nobody from Nowhere a Miss Somebody on Somewhere, threatens to tell Esther's sweetheart who she is and where she came from. Imagine—well, any of a hundred things and you have some slight idea of what is in store for the people of Salem when they see Paramount's new Esther Ralston starring vehicle "The Spotlight" at the Oregon today and Thursday.

Appearing opposite the star in this colorful tale of stage life and stage people is Neil Hamilton, the Dicky of "Bean Geste." Ariette Marchal has an important role as a temperamental prima donna while Nicholas Soussanin, the Joseph of "A Gentleman of Paris" is Hoffman, the theatrical producer.

"The Vanishing Pioneer" Portrays Early Day Life

Voyagers of those white topped caravans of covered wagons which made their way across the plains and the desert to conquer and settle the American West live again in "The Vanishing Pioneer," Paramount's Zane Grey picture which opened at the Elsinore theatre Tuesday. For the life of the pioneers, with their almost incredible hardships, their perils, their sorrows and their joys, is portrayed in this picture with a sincerity that is remarkably convincing.

"The Vanishing Pioneer" marks the return of Jack Holt to Paramount pictures as the player of virtue, outdoor roles. It is a return that any film player would be proud of, for in this Zane Grey story Holt was given an opportunity to make the most of his exceptional talents.

MARATHON NEARS CLOSE

Flying Cloud Now Leads Field of Only 10 Indian Banners

EUREKA, June 19.—(AP)—With only 10 rivals left to oppose him, Flying Cloud, leader in the 482 Marathon from San Francisco to Grants Pass, Ore., tonight was about 100 miles from his goal, and expected to continue without halt to Crescent City, 87 miles from the tape.

Flying Cloud was reported at 63 miles north of here at 6:53 p. m., at that time he was jogging along easily, with Melika, second in the race, more than 20 miles behind.

Melika, a Zuni Indian, left Orick, 340 miles from last Thursday's starting point, at 6:15 p. m. He jogged along in easy fashion, smoking a cigarette as he ran, his 58 years seeming to have detracted from his endurance.

Republicans Badges Sought By Many Souvenir Hunters

KANSAS CITY, —(AP)—Badges which were worn by delegates and officials at the Republican national convention here are sought by persons willing to pay any price, but at that they can't be bought.

When the last session was adjourned June 15, a swarm of souvenir hunters—men, women and children—swooped down upon the badge wearers and tried to beg, borrow, or leave with the coveted article.

Most of the badge wearers, however, were reluctant to part with the decorations and few hunters were successful in their quest.

UNIQUE PLEA ADVANCED

Italian Surgeon Asks to be Taken To Operate on Noble

TURIN Italy, June 19.—(AP)—Professor Dogliotti, surgeon of the faculty of Turin university has forwarded a request to the under-secretary of aeronautics, Balbo, asking that he be allowed to go to Kings Bay to aid in the Noble party rescue work being attempted from there.

It is the surgeon's scheme to have himself dropped by parachute down to the ice floe on which General Noble and the other wounded member of the party are located and to operate on them on the spot.

Bourbons Modestly Claim G. O. P. States For Smith

DENVER, Colo., June 19.—(AP)—Both Utah and Idaho nominally republican states will return majorities for Governor Smith in November if he is nominated, in the opinion of Democratic National Committee man A. B. Wilson of Twin Falls, Idaho.

Visiting here today, Mr. Wilson expressed confidence in a talk with Governor William H. Adams that both states would be in the democratic column if the New York governor is selected as the man to oppose Secretary Hoover. He said further that he expected Smith's nomination to take place on the second or third ballot.

BRITISH RUM SHIP FREED

SAN FRANCISCO, June 19.—(AP)—United States Attorney George J. Hatfield announced here today that negotiations for release of the British steamer Coal Harbor, seized off the Farallones as a rum ship in 1925, were being closed in Washington, D. C.

Hatfield added that the vessel probably would be free to leave here with her 9,000 case liquor cargo in four or five weeks.

U. of O. Girl Winner



UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene—Evelyn Shaner, Portland, won first prize in the freshman division of the Murray-Warner essay contest, it is announced by George Turnbull, chairman of the awards committee. She will receive a prize of \$50. Miss Shaner's essay was entitled "Chang Stood on a Street Corner" and dealt Chinese-American relations.

Northern Ports Defend Low Rates For Wheat

SEATTLE, June 19.—(AP)—Northern Pacific ports today defended the low export rates for western Montana wheat through their terminals, in the interstate commerce commission's hearing here.

J. E. Patton and W. G. Greeley of Great Falls, Mont., who handled 5,500,000 bushels of western Montana wheat last year testified that the west coast competition with Minneapolis growers resulted in western Montana growers receiving \$1,000,000 more than farmers in the eastern section.

They declared that the competitive bidding brought prices up four cents a bushel above prevailing prices for eastern Montana wheat shipped to Minneapolis.

A professor declares the shark was the first of our ancestors to have a face. Other characteristics also appear to have been transmitted to some humans.—Florence Herald.

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Record Distance Visitor Registers at Auto Camp

The record distance visitor of the season at the municipal auto camp was A. E. Hooker, an attorney from Hot Springs, Arkansas, who arrived yesterday afternoon. There are two families in the party with Mr. Hooker.

He likes the northwest country very much, and plans to stay in the Salem vicinity for several weeks. His brother has made several visits to the west, but this is Mr. Hooker's first trip to Salem.

One of the first things Mr. Hooker said was that he was surprised at the inadequacy of cabins at the Salem camp.

"All the camps along the Old Oregon Trail cater to the tourist trade and are well provided with cabins. Your lack of cabins here is a disadvantage to your city because campers always discuss towns they have visited, and if accommodations were not satisfactory, they do not hesitate to black-ball a town."

He said Salem was one of the most beautiful cities in America, and that her camp should be consistent. Many camps do not have trees as does the Salem camp, and many of them are infested with mosquitoes. Freedom from these insects, he stated, was one of the strongest drawing-cards imaginable.

"When people see that your camp is a municipal camp, they will expect it to be well equipped, but when they find its lack of equipment they will be very disappointed."

Mr. Hooker was full of praise for the beauty of Salem streets

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and his residence section, and declared adjacent territory to be among the most prosperous he had seen on his trip.

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floor of the senate office building in Washington. The vice-president's room is the corresponding one on the second floor.

VERDICT GIVEN TONY FUENTE

LOS ANGELES, June 19.—(AP)—A flashy finish won for Tony Fuente, Los Angeles Mexican heavyweight, a 10 round decision over Clayton "Big Boy" Peterson, Chicago boxer, here tonight.

Ringsiders awarded Peterson seven or eight of the rounds of the verdict in favor of Fuente as greeted with boos and hisses. "The fight was a lame affair with much clinching."

No Change of Scenery For Curtis if Elected

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