

THE TRULY WISE MAN
IS NEVER SELFISH.

The Gold Hill News

ENERGY IS THE SOUL OF
EVERY GREAT ACHIEVE-
MENT.

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Zane Gray's Friend Catches Record Fish

Joe Wharton this week received news at his sporting goods store at Grants. Foss of the Zane Gray fishing party in New Zealand waters, through Dr. J. A. Wiborn, the Lone Angler, of Los Angeles.

Zane Gray caught one swordfish weighing 400 pounds and Cautain Laurie Mitchell, one of Greg's companions on the trip down Rogue River to the mouth last October, broke all previous world records by taking a swordfish of the famous Blask Martin species weighing 976 pounds. It was 12 feet in length and six feet two inches in girth. This is the greatest rod performance of all times, Mr. Wharton states. For two years Zane Gray held the world record on the largest fish taken on rod and line with his 758 pound Tuna, taken in Nova Scotian waters, just before coming to Rogue River on his annual trip for the steel-head fishing. His story of fishing on the Rogue is now running in "Field and Stream" entitled "The Rocky Riffles of Rogue River."

Scarlet West Is A Vital Picture

The Firemen's benefit show to be put on at the Beaver Theatre here on the night of May 6th is a very interesting picture and one well worth seeing. It is described by critics as "a vital picture of life."

The synopsis below will give a pretty complete idea of the plot: "The Scarlet West" is a drama of epic proportions, graphically depicting the white man's invasion and conquest of the West.

Cardelanche, son of one of the proudest of Indian chiefs, returns to his tribe after receiving a universal education in the East and soon falls in disfavor with his people because of the advanced ideas he has imbibed. The warriors want to drive out the white settlers and the soldiers, but Cardelanche warns them that they cannot hope to retain their grasp on the West.

In command at Fort Remington, one of the largest army posts in that territory, is General Kinnard, whose daughter, Miriam, finds fertile ground for her flirtatious wiles among the bachelor officers of the garrison. Lieutenant Parkman is the most favored of all, but even he cannot be sure of the girl's affections.

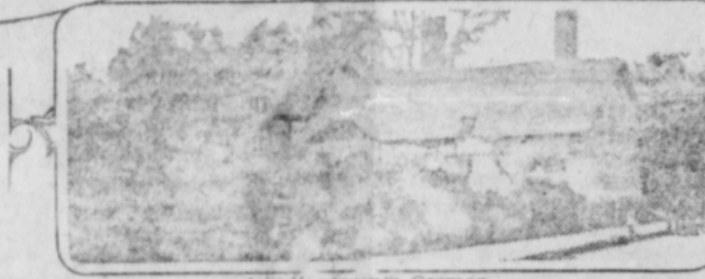
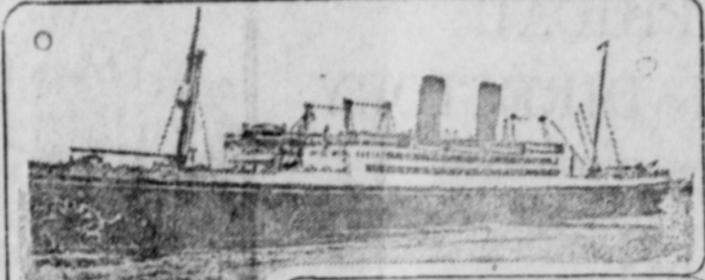
While returning to the fort one day a small group of the soldiers, his wife and several other women, are attacked by a body of redskins. They are being overwhelmed when another band of Indians gallop up and drive off their assailants. The leader is Cardelanche, and when General Kinnard expresses surprise at his action he replies that "there are renegade Indians as well as renegade white men." General Kinnard introduces Miriam to Cardelanche and the latter, forgetting the blood barrier, succumbs to her coquetry. The girl, likewise, is strange ly fascinated by the red man.

Believing that Cardelanche would be a valuable aid, General Kinnard obtains a captaincy for him in his command. Miriam and Cardelanche are thrown into closer intimacy, and both are conscious that love has come. Lieut. Parkman, spurned, is broken-hearted, but his love for the girl is still strong enough to impel him to knock down a fellow officer who had cast aspersions on the girl's name. He is reduced to the rank of a private.

Finally General Kinnard is told of the affair, and he forbids Cardelanche to talk to his daughter thereafter. At this point Cardelanche's tribe takes the warpath. Cardelanche is attacked by conflicting emotions. Shall he remain true to his oath, or shall he give in to his tribal instincts. He finds he can do neither so he dons his uniform and rides off into the hills—a man without a race.

General Custer is dispatched with a regiment to assume the offensive, but his command is wiped out when reinforcements, decoyed away from

"Rahl! Rahl!" Collegians Planning to Invade Europe To Call Upon England, Holland, Belgium and France



England, Holland, Belgium and France are the popular countries for collegiate tours during the summer of 1926, and the St. Lawrence route seems to be the popular short route for many students. The idea of being able to cross the ocean and get back home again at the price usually paid for one way seems to be the necessary inducement to college people, and, according to the Art Crafts Guild, Chicago, which is organizing these tours in connection with the Canadian Pacific, bookings are much ahead of last year.

No one should attempt to see Europe without a background of England. The experienced travelers arranging the collegiate tours realize this, and plan a week visit in Oxford, the great intellectual center, Stoke Poges and other bits of rural England, and London, London, so full of interest historically and with many nooks and crannies filled with the ghosts of famous literary personages!

France comes next to England in popularity with college folks.

Some there are who become so thrilled with life in Paris that a second trip across the ocean would be incomplete without at least a week in the gay boulevards and art galleries of France's capital. But there are others to whom the somewhat superficial atmosphere of the chic Paris is less attractive than the wooden shoads and quaint caps and flaxen braids of the Hollandaise.

Very few in America have not some keen personal interest in the battle areas of France and Belgium and so most of the collegiate tours embrace an extensive motor trip through Belleau Wood, Chateau Thierry, Soissons, Senlis, and in Rheims.

The idea of the collegiate tours

is rapidly becoming an accepted thing. At first, to travel third class did not appeal even to the enthusiastic graduate unable to do travel without a substantial reduction in even the second class fares. But realizing the increasing numbers of professional people willing to travel at reduced rates, the steamship companies inaugurated the tourist third rate, put rugs on bare stateroom floors, revised the menus to suit American tastes instead of foreign, and the result was that students and professors last year hobnobbed with each other below decks. This year ever increasing numbers will follow the example set by the venturesome ones of last year.

No Council Meeting Mon.

Owing to the illness of the mayor, the resignation of Mrs. Pankey as a councilman, and the forced absence of Dick Robinson another of the councilmen, a quorum was impossible at the regular council session last Monday night.

A long list of items of business was prepared by the recorder for transaction that night and a long and busy session will result as soon as the mayor can take his seat.

One of the first items of business before the body is the qualification and swearing-in of Harry Childers to fill the vacancy of Mrs. Laura Pankey, resigned. The vacation of the alley between block 11 and 12 and the section of 1st st., between block 11 and 12 is petitioned and will come up for final action. W. Zimmerman and J. M. Lively are the petitioners.

Paul Robinson, editor of the Vernonia Eagle, at Vernonia, Oregon, was a business visitor here the first part of the week.

Let me figure on your trucking or teaming, grading J.J. Ritter pd ad—37

the scene by treacherous spies, fail to arrive. Then General Kinnard and his men take to the field and wipe out the Indian forces.

A solitary horseman, outlined against the sky, looks down from a hilltop upon the bloody scene—an Indian whose life has been wrecked by love for a white maiden.

Miriam, brought to her senses, resolves to forsake her flirtations, and marries Lieut. Parkman.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

The Pickard Market during the past few days has purchased considerable meat from near-by stock raisers. Among the purchases we notice two hogs bought of G. H. Johnson of Sams valley and two fat veal from Williams brothers of the Evans valley country.

The residence property on the corner of 4th street and the Pacific highway, that the City has been trying for some time to get repaired, has been purchased by Fred Hickman who announces that the dwelling will be completely remodelled at once.

John Hammersley, one of the best known old-time Gold Hill citizens, has returned to his home town and is residing in the Hammersley cottage down Main street toward the Cement plant. John, as usual, received a hearty welcome on his return here, and his intention of living here makes his old time friends feel more at home. In an interview with Mr. Hammersley the News is informed that Dave Hammersley, a son of John H., is making a good showing in the radio industry. The gold Hill boy is now Chief Operator of the Muskeegan, Michigan Wireless station at \$200. per month.

Mayor Robt. Cook, who for two weeks has been confined to his residence here with a severe cold, that for several days bordered on pneumonia, is again out of bed and able to take nourishment. He has not been out as yet, but he is expected to be able to attend his duties as Mayor before this week is out.

Mrs. Vern Finch, of Denver, Colo., sister of Mrs. J. Pickard of this city, is visiting here.

After May 25, it will be possible to sell steelhead from the Rogue following the decision of the attorney general of the state, in which he designated that all steelheads over 15 inches in length are not steelheads but salmon. Commercial fishermen will be able to keep all steelheads they pick up in their nets. Local sportsmen see a big danger to sport fishing with the removal of the limit on steelhead catches.

Rain, this week, in copious quantities, fell in and near Gold Hill. What looked like a very dry season was suddenly changed into very wet weather for a few days at least. Lightning struck one mighty blow in Gold Hill and for a time Tuesday completely put the Copco sub-station to sleep and stopped every electrical appliance in the community. The rain was badly needed and accomplished wonders.

The entrance fee for automobiles to Crater Lake National Park this year has been reduced from the old rule of \$2.00 to \$1.00 is the substance of an announcement recently received from Washington, D. C., by Director Mather of the national park bureau.

LOST—Black leather Grip on Sams Valley road, between Central Point and Gold Hill or in Gold Hill. Finder return same to Holland Hotel, Medford, or News Office, Gold Hill and get reward. Paid ad

Van Pet Mine Directors Hold A Meeting

The directors of the Kel-Mar-Pet Mine met in their offices in the Merritt building Monday and transacted the business of the mine up to date. The winding-up of the affairs of mine before the change of name a short time past when the "Van" was eliminated, was one of the major items of business. Another important item of business transacted was the employing of Engineer Ernest Derwent of the Gold Hill Technical Laboratory, as construction engineer in charge of the construction of their proposed mills and reduction plants on their property up the Sams valley highway a short distance from Gold Hill.

This meeting is reported to be the stepping stone to actual production of this corporation and the definite decision toward building the reduction plant adds impetus to the mining game in the entire district.

The process to be employed by this company in extracting the values from the ore is a new departure from the old, wasteful system employed years past when the values in low grade ores were lost and the major mines in the district were compelled to cease operation. The new process employs Oil Flocculation, chlorination, and amalgamation and is reported by Derwent to be one of the newest and best known processes for handling the particular class of ore in this district.

The success of this new process will be watched very critically by engineers and mining men in the entire district for it will be the answer to the mining problems here.

Mains Under Road, Lowered

The pipe lines under the Sams Valley highway are being lowered as requested by road supervisor, J. Smith, to permit lowering of the road grade. At present the city pumps are connected to the reservoir with a three inch and a five-inch pipe, both of which are badly filled with rust and not possible of carrying the capacity of the pump. The whole seven hundred feet distance should be taken out and at least cleaned to properly accommodate the water supply, but the expense is out of the question at this time. The lowering of the pipes is unexpected and unallowed for in the budget and is an emergency that is very embarrassing at this time as it will require at least three hundred dollars to alter. The plan of the City Engineer calls for the removal of the two small pipes now in use and the installation of a new six inch pipe instead, from the road crossing to the pumps and a change later on of the whole line.

Work of installing the new pipe commenced Tuesday of this week.

There will be a visit by a foreign Missionary at the Methodist Church April 16th who will speak in the evening at 7:30 on Missionary Work in the Phillipine Islands.

This missionary, Mr. Bundy, comes from the Islands where he has served the Methodist Church long and faithfully. He is a very interesting speaker and knows his subject. If you have any particular ideas that might be in doubt it will do you good to take the matter up with this authority. If you enjoy travel talks, this is the man who will interest you.

All are invited to attend this service and enjoy a real service.

W. Zimmerman and H. D. Reed attended a social meeting of the Craterians at Medford this week and report a royal good time.

Mrs. Maude Champlain, of the El Oro Ranch in Foothills valley is reported as doing very nicely after her serious operation at the Sacred heart hospital at Medford a short time past.

Cheney Opposed To Clemency For Kubli

"I am unalterably opposed to any recommendation for consideration to be shown Chester Kubli in regard to a pardon or parole," said Newton C. Cheney, district attorney, when interviewed in regard to his stand on the proposed pardon of Chester Kubli, well-known former Applegate resident, but now of Eugene, under a two year sentence for aiding and abetting a bank failure in connection with the failure of the Jacksonville bank several years ago.

"After the verdict of the circuit court and the approval of the state supreme court, I do not care to over ride their decisions, an action which might and would cause crime to be encouraged. The state has been put to expense in the trial in addition to the heavy losses suffered by Jackson county and individual depositors by the bank failure.

"Although personally I feel kindly toward Mr. Kubli, the rights of society and property must be protected. Any remark of mine that has been interpreted to the contrary is, without foundation," he concluded. —Tribune.

OWNER having good ranch for sale, state cash price. M. Hitchcock, 253 Seventh Ave., San Mateo, California. Paid Advg. 1.

Pipe Lines Are Being Rushed

The laying of the City Water pipe is being rushed. All of the big six inch mains are in, tested and only for the want of welding up a few little leaks, is complete. The new fire hydrants are all in place and ready for high pressure. The laying of the three inch pipe is well along; under contract by Hedgepeth and Ritter, who have completed the line from Emmett Sutton's residence to the town limits opposite the cement plant; the line from the east side of the City Hall to the school house thence down past Martin Bower's residence connecting with a second line towards the west city limits is laid and practically all covered. About 700 feet of 3-inch pipe has been laid outside the city limit to connect the mains with the cement plant reservoir.

Considerable speed is being made in completing the mains and it is believed to be in sight.

NEW PLACER MINE BEING EQUIPPED

Work of installing the machinery at the new placer mine on the old Steepy Hollow farm, better known now as the Van Hook Mine, started Wednesday morning when Harry Tresham was employed by C. G. Van Hook to place the machinery.

Buy your wood of John J. Ritter and be satisfied. pd ad—37

FREE BOOK
"Shanks Mare," a very interesting book of Outdoor Life, will be given absolutely FREE with each yearly subscription to "OUTDOORS PICTORIAL," America's most beautiful scenic magazine. The regular retail price of the book is \$2.50; the yearly rate of the Outdoors Pictorial is \$2.50. Send us \$2.50 and we will send you both. Ask the Bedford Inquirer's opinion of this magazine.

Outdoors Pictorial
425 10th St., N. W. Washington, D.C.

"Baree, son of Kazan," by James Oliver Curwood, is the tale of the son of the blind Gray Wolf and the gallant part he played in the lives of a man and a woman. It starts in today's issue of The Gold Hill News.
