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TUESDAY, JUNE 13, 1922

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

SPEAK THE GOOD WORD:—
Heaviness in the heart of man
maketh it stoop; but a good word
maketh it glad.—Proverbs 12: 25.

SHEVLIN PARK

While we are busy preparing the
camp ground for the benefit of the
auto tourist, why not give a little
thought to the subject of cleaning up
Shevlin park for our own benefit?
The saying is that it is the shoe-
maker's children that go without
shoes. As things stand today, it is
the people of Bend who are going
barefooted in the matter of a park
for their own accommodation, al-
though they have the making of an
unsurpassed out-of-door recreation
spot.

We sincerely hope that Shevlin
park will never be "improved." Its
greatest beauty is and should remain
its naturalness and freedom from the
ordinary and stereotyped park fea-
tures and so-called improvements.
Nevertheless, there is much that can
be done by way of clearing up dead
brush and wood, stumps, fire dam-
age and other man-made blots. The
road up the creek through the park
could also be extended and bridges
thrown across the water here and
there, making more of the park ac-
cessible for picnic parties and week-
end campers.

Last year it was planned to have
a park clean-up day, but for some
reason the event fell through. If
the Commercial club or the Legion,
alone or in cooperation, would take
hold again, something worth while
could be done.

VETERAN AT TRAPS THOUGHT BEGINNER

Spectator Encourages F. O. Joy,
When Crack Shot Has Bit
of Hard Luck.

F. O. Joy is one of the veteran
trapsshooters of Oregon. He has at-
tended every tournament for some-
thing like 20 years. It happens that
this morning Joy was having rather
poor success. It also happens that
he is a man of very youthful appear-
ance. A spectator, observing that
Joy missed several targets, accosted
him:

"Young fellow, you're doing fine,
and with a few years' more practice
you'll be right up with the best of
them."

Joy thanked him for the encourag-
ing words.

OLD FRIENDS MEET AFTER MANY YEARS

Hugh O'Kane Greets Opal City Man
Whom He Knew 42 Years Ago
in Montana

Forty-two years after they had last
seen each other in Glendive, Mon-
tana, Hugh O'Kane, pioneer resident
of Bend, and Section Foreman Burke
of Opal City, held a reunion here
when Burke, informed of O'Kane's
residence here by his sons, all rail-
roaders, arrived in the city to look
up his friend of more than four de-
cades ago.

O'Kane has reached, and Burke
has passed the allotted three score
years and ten.

Her First Love Adventure.

I was fifteen then. It was after
midnight, when my girl friend and I
left a dance, and we were afraid to go
home. Two young men asked us if
they might escort us home, and we
consented. The young man who took
me, asked me to call him up the next
day. My affair was love at first sight,
but ended when I called him up. He
asked who was speaking and I said,
"Tin the girl you escorted home last
night." Imagine how I felt when he
said, "Which one?" I hung up the re-
ceiver, and that ended my love affair.
I haven't seen him since.—Chicago
Journal.



The Old Docs

Of when ailing I recall doctors of the days
gone by, who from death would take a fall when
I seemed inclined to die. There was good old Dr.
Storm, who would come up in his gig, when the
colic racked my form, and my agony was big.
When he'd filled me up with dope, he would say,
"I'll do my best; with his sickness I can cope if he's
given perfect rest. Do not let him walk a step, let
his sleep be long and sweet, and I'll stake my well
known rep that he'll soon be on his feet." There
was sense in being ill in those bright days gone so
long, when the sawbones said, "Be still! Rest till
you are well and strong!" Now the doctor comes
to me, looking learned and grim and wise, and he
says aloud, says he, "What you need is exercise!
Indolence will cook the goose of the huskiest of
men! You are moldy from disuse—walk eight
miles, or, better, ten! I could give you piebald
pills, I could give you potions pink, but you'd better
climb the hills on your rusty legs, I think. Go and
saw a cord of wood, go and bale a ton of hay, and
you'll soon be feeling good, and you'll bless me
every day." What's the use of being sick when I
get this from the doc: "Go and buy yourself a
pick and get down and quarry rock!"

"Hot Dogs" Means Something In Germany; 5500 Real Pups Used In Making Wienies In Fatherland

BERLIN, June 13.—"Hot dogs"
is right.

Official reports say that 5,500
real barking dogs were trans-
formed into Germany's "hot dog"
supply last year. That only counts
the ones that passed the slaughter
houses, not those that were home-
butchered.

The same reports say that 149,-
000 horses went the same way into
"hot dogs" against only about

6,000 a year before the war. In
pre-war days, there is no official
record of any dogs reaching the
sausage grill.

German writers say that this
consumption of horse and dog meat
in Germany shows that Germany's
prosperity cannot be judged by the
food served in the hotels, but that
Germany is so poor that the poor
cannot get any meat save that of
dogs and horse.

SWIMMING SEASON STARTS THURSDAY

Membership For Summer To Be Ar-
ranged—Friday Night Social
Swims To Be Resumed.

Swimming season at the American
Legion building will begin Thursday
night, it was announced today by
S. W. Hubble, who will have super-
vision of the tank activities. A swim-
ming membership of \$1 a month will
be required, says Hubble.

Friday evening will again be re-
served for social swims, with hours
for boys, girls, men and women ar-
ranged for each day, Hubble an-
nounces.

AMATEUR TITLE OF STATE WON BY J. W. SEAVEY

(Continued from Page 1.)

Bend; M. A. Rickard of Corvallis was
chosen vice president to succeed R.
N. Buchwalter of Bend; H. L. Wink-
ley of Corvallis was elected secretary-
treasurer, succeeding H. D. Innis of
Bend. Directors for the coming year
will be J. H. Camp of Corvallis, R. G.
Lacey of Wells, Dr. J. C. Vandeventer
of Bend, J. C. Morris of Portland,
C. G. Matlock of Pendleton, and W.
H. Harrison of Astoria.

Corvallis guaranteed \$500 for
tournament expenses for next year.
At the instance of O. N. Ford, man-
ager of the Portland Gun club, a rule
was incorporated into the bylaws of
the association, providing that each
member club donate one dollar for
each active member toward the shoot,
no matter where it is held, for the
club giving the shoot, to use in any
manner it sees fit.

According to Ford, this will add
\$300 to \$500 to the tournament and
will greatly increase the interest in
the event.

A resolution of thanks to the Bend
Trapshooting club, to the Bend Com-
mercial club and to the press, for
their assistance, was passed.

Small Sainly Congregation.

Church notice—"Splendid music will
be a feature. Come early. All sin-
ners are urged to assist in the choir."
—Boston Transcript.

AT THE HOTELS

Pilot Butte Inn—C. G. Bunnell,
W. O. Azling, V. J. Nelson, M. T.
Cross, F. L. Shafer, George P. Down-
ey, George Harris, T. E. Allen, G. A.
Nichols, H. W. Kleet, C. James, Port-
land; Ray C. Canterbury, Howard
Vallentyne, Seattle; J. E. Johns,

Frank Clark, Portland.

Wright Hotel—Nelson Bemis, Cot-
tage Grove; Mrs. A. B. Myers, Fort
Rock; W. C. Johnson, Camas, Wash.;
D. L. Allen, Redmond; Fred Doherty,
Cle Elum; Alex. Rostrom, Spokane;
Tom Christensen, F. M. Gable, Sum-
ner Lake; Mrs. Rhodes, G. T. Pierce,
Silver Lake.

MOVIES

BULL FIGHT TOO MUCH
FOR STAR IN MOVIES

"I lasted a bull and a half,"
Mae Murray, garbed in a sparkling
silver costume, with a headdress
from which produced two huge bull
horns, was talking of her experience
in seeing a bull fight at San Sebastian
in Spain, during the production of
"Fascination," her new Metro pro-
duction, presented by Robert Z.
Leonard, and showing today at the
Liberty theater.

"I had to leave as the second bull
was half dead," she said. "The ex-
citement was too intense for me. I
felt sick, qualmish. My knees were
weak. I went to the promenade to
seek to get control of my nerves. As
I leaned over the balcony I saw them
skinning the first bull that had been
killed.

"But it was a fascinating experi-
ence. You lived through every sec-
ond of it, with the torreadors, the
horses and the bull themselves. It
afforded the most exquisite torture
that any spectacle can give. And at
the same time there was a splendid
beauty about it—in the pageantry of
the crowd. I don't believe there is
a more colorful crowd in the world
than at a Spanish bull fight. And
in their excitement they make the
very air electric."

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