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VINING GIVES LOCAL PEOPLE GREAT PRAISE FOR BOOSTING

Ashland People Have Shown Wonderful Vision, He Declares

CITY WINS PUBLICITY

Saturday Evening Post to Feature Ashland in Article Shortly

Ashland is to receive some desirable publicity shortly in the Saturday Evening Post because of the magnetic voice of Irving E. Vining, who thrilled California audiences on his most recent speaking tour of Southern California.

Mr. Vining revealed the forthcoming article in his eloquent address today noon before the chamber of commerce forum lunch at the Lithia Springs hotel.

Gives Interview

In Los Angeles he met Albert W. Atwood, who is now writing the "Winning of the West" series in the big national weekly. Mr. Atwood asked for and was given an interview with Mr. Vining, in which the latter told of the progress and vision of the people of Ashland in building Lithia Park, the Lithia Springs hotel and other civic enterprises of this city. As a result of the interview, which will appear shortly, Ashland scenes will be pictured in The Post.

The speaker commended the people of Ashland for voting the \$500,000 water bonds, declaring it to be a great step forward in the march of progress.

"Whenever you advertise Ashland or this section in California, tell about your mineral waters, your pure mountain water and your wonderful park," he urged.

Football Boys Guess

Members of the junior high school football team were special guests of the luncheon, and Mr. Vining took occasion to call attention to the fact that Ashland's public school system is second to none on the Pacific coast.

The football boys won the junior high championship of Southern Oregon. They were brought to the luncheon by their coach, C. V. Howell, who introduced them to the crowd. The boys present were Russell Parr, Burton Ferris, William King, Donald Curry, Ralph Curtis, Wardlow Howell, Raymond Taylor, Chester Squire, Frank Radky, Earl Winkelman, Merrill Taylor, Morris Rickman, Philip Keaton, Farrill Wood, Keller Mabbitt, Keith Lennox and Neal Kay.

Morris Rickman, captain of the team, spoke briefly in which he gave Mr. Howell chief credit for producing a winning football team for the Ashland junior high.

V. O. N. Smith brought to the lunch the silver football trophy which will be awarded to the winners of the Southern Oregon interscholastic football season. The trophy was purchased by the bankers of Southern Oregon and must be won by the same team three times before it becomes their permanent property.

John Galey urged local residents to attend the concert to be given by the Ukrainian National Chorus at the armory on the evening of Dec. 13.

E. D. Briggs told about the opposition to making a county road from the private road to the shale oil fields and urged local residents to sign a protest which will be presented to the county court tomorrow morning.

Texas Governor Increases Pardon

AUSTIN, Tex., Nov. 23.—(U. N.)—While the house special committee, investigating state department turned its attention today to the activities of the pardon and parole board, Governor Mirian A. Ferguson increased her lists of clemency grants to 3,169 with the issuance of 14 full pardons, one parole, four furloughs and two restorations to citizenship.

EMPLOYED BOYS CLUB IS FORMED BY THE Y

Five Boys Who Work Full Time and do Not Attend School Hold Meeting

Five young men met in the office of the Y. M. C. A. Secretary last evening for the purpose of discussing the organization of an Employed Boys club. Those present at this meeting were: Evan Hughes, Hugh Gilmore, Russell Herbert, Melvin Kiner and Earl Nutter. After some discussion and questions raised and met, the group voted unanimously to organize a chapter of the Employed Boys club here, and Earl Nutter was elected temporary chairman. The group will meet for a dinner next Monday evening, which will be prepared by Earl Nutter and Secretary Walter in Pioneer Hall, Y. M. C. A. headquarters. "The Employed Boys" club is an outgrowth of careful investigation on the part of Association men, for something to challenge the interest of young men and boys who are working and hence out of touch with the fellow in school and college," explained Mr. Walter. "There are two to four million working boys in America, and this is a real challenge to our Association so that now we have a man on the National Council staff who gives his entire time to the wage earning boy." Membership in the Employed Boys' club is open to any young man or boy between the ages of 15 and 21, who is working full time and not going to school. The work groups itself around seven main objectives: vocation, recreation, physical fitness, brotherhood, education, religion, and family and community life. The fellows of the local club will organize next Monday evening and choose their leader and be ready to start their program, it was explained.

Hundreds of Ducks Caught in Trap

OAKLAND, Cal., Nov. 23.—(United News)—Hundreds of ducks alighting one recent Sunday morning quacked surprise and no little indignation upon finding themselves trapped.

They were trapped in the worthy cause of scientific research, and in addition were given an abundance of food, but it is doubtful if the ducks appreciated this.

They were banded and released. E. M. Ehmann, official government "duckmaster" here, expects to establish through this means that wild ducks are imbued with the spirit of wanderlust to a greater extent than any other species of fowl, excepting certain sea birds, and in establishing such proof, to solve one of nature's most fascinating mysteries.

"We banded many hundred ducks," Ehmann said. "Now we are sitting back to await word from Moscow, Sardinia, Cape-town and where-not a few months hence.

Speculation always has flourished regarding the extent of ducks' migrations. Ancients had it that the birds flew to the moon. As late as the '80's a western ornithologist claimed they hibernated during winter along river mud-banks.

"We aren't altogether in the dark," Ehmann said. "Last year a sprig duck branded with our Lake Merritt band was shot in Brazil."

The tiny green-winged teal, Ehmann said, traversing the U. S. from the Great Lakes and Southern California, Ehmann said.

"At least one species," he continued, "the pintail, flies each year by definite sky lanes from the Arctic circle to Central America, its aerial path is as fixed as the highways of men. On a clear day, flying at an altitude of one mile, it can see over a 50 mile area."

A teal banded in Ohio recently was killed in South Africa, Ehmann declared.

Astoria — Highway builders at work on great Neahkanie highway tunnel.

QUEEN MARIE IS TO START ON HOMEWARD VOYAGE SOON

Spends Last Day on American Soil Shopping, and Visiting

BOARDS SHIP TONIGHT

Attends First Billion Dollar Dinner Party on Monday Night

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—Queen Marie spent the last day on American soil shopping and visiting a couple of American institutions and dining with the Astors. She was due aboard the Berengaria tonight, to return to Europe after a six weeks tour of America.

TUXEDO, N. Y., Nov. 23.—Surrounded by the archdukes of American finance, Queen Marie tonight to what was probably this country's first billion dollar dinner party.

There have been business banquets at which the personal wealth of the guests ran into many millions, but rarely before had so many multi-millionaires gathered under the same roof for a strictly social and private affair.

The big estate of Charles Mitchell, in the heart of the millionaire colony was closely guarded by more than a score of detectives as required written credentials of all persons coming within a hundred yards of the several gates.

Within this elaborate setting the queen and her two children, were reunited, the prince having arrived during the afternoon following his trip to Cleveland.

Not a guest at this party, says the queen and her children, was with a penny bag when they arrived and there were so few of the "little fellows" possessing this sum that they seemed to be of no relative importance.

Even the butlers appeared to be unconcerned at their presence far down at the end of the dining room.

All day the queen has been hobnobbing with personal representatives of America's greatest fortunes.

Former Kaiser Seriously Ill

BERLIN, Nov. 23.—(U. N.)—Former Kaiser William II, of Germany is seriously, though not critically ill. He has suffered a relapse following an attack of grippe.

The former crown prince has received word from Doorn that his presence there is desirable and he is expected to leave for his father's bedside shortly. Other former royal princes living in Germany have been advised of the former kaiser's condition.

Early reports published in Berlin newspapers said that the patient was suffering chiefly with rheumatic pains and that he was not believed to be seriously ill.

Wife Worried

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 23.—(U. N.)—The ex-emperor of Germany first became ill last week, when a slight cold caused him to remain in his room, a member of his household said Monday. On Friday he walked in the park adjoining his home, but later his condition became much worse. He went to bed with a high fever, and by Sunday the pain in his limbs was so great that he was scarcely able to move.

Princess Hermione, wife of the exiled ruler, is worried over his condition, although the personal physician at House Doorn says he is in no immediate danger.

Portland — Arthur & Fowler establishes branch factory for electric and gas heaters.

Weston — Local growers have shipped 31 cars potatoes from \$40 to \$45 a ton.

POSSES SEARCH FOR ESCAPED CONVICT

Friends of Slayer of Deputy Sheriff Assist in Jail Break

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 23.—(U. N.)—Somewhere in the black Coombs on hills a half dozen posses tonight continued their long and unrelenting search for Matthew Kimes and the men and woman who delivered him early Sunday from a murderer's cell in Haskell county jail.

Following his delivery, Kimes, who was convicted three weeks ago for the murder of a deputy sheriff and sentenced to life imprisonment lost no time in making for the Coombs hills, twenty-five miles from here, which have a long and romantic history as the rendezvous of "bad men."

Four men and two women delivered him from his cell after outwitting two jailers and "shoot-ing it out" with the chief of police of Sallisaw. In an automobile they sped for Coombs hills and another automobile containing officers in close pursuit.

At the foot of the hills the officers last the trail.

As the search apparently became more and more hopeless today, it was rumored that an effort would be made to obtain the aid of the national guard. Already rewards totaling \$500 have been offered for the capture "dead or alive" of the fugitive, \$300 of it being posted by the state of Oklahoma and the other \$200 by the sheriff of Sequoyia county and K. Wool, Sallisaw, police chief.

DIES SUDDENLY

Ival Whitney suddenly passed away, while on a hunting trip in the Hopkins Marsh, Sunday, November 21. He was 70 years of age and an old resident of Ashland, living for some time at 908 Ashland street.

Funeral services for Ival Whitney will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from Stock's undertaking parlors.

Miller's Attired in Holiday Decoration

Miller's Toggery on the Plaza, is artistically attired in holiday dress. Attractive borders of holly surround the room of the store and Christmas trees, autumn leaves, artificial palms and many other decorations are in evidence.

GRANDSTAND TICKETS

Announcement has been made that grandstand seats for the Thanksgiving day game between Medford and Ashland High schools will be sold for one dollar; fifty cents of this amount to go toward the building of the grandstand. This plan was decided upon by those in charge of the building work, as the most suitable one to pay a portion of the expense of building the stand.

Football fans are asked to remember that in purchasing grandstand tickets they are helping promote this worthy project, and that this will be the only game in which this price is charged.

HAS NOTHING TO BACK SLUSH FUND

Senator Gets Nothing But Disavowals in Missouri Charges

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 23.—(U. N.)—A charge was made that money trickled freely from the slush fund bucket of democratic organization here during the recent election, but when confronted by the stern visaged Senator James A. Reed, the man who made the charges, admitted in a long series of negative answers that he had nothing to substantiate his assertions.

Harry R. Wamsley, republican politician, in a recent letter to Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska, made the statement that it was common gossip the street railway had given \$250,000 to \$275,000 to a democratic fund in return for a twelve year franchise extension.

"Do you know of any money contributed by the street railway company to the democratic campaign fund for use on election day?" asked the senator.

"I do not."

"Do you know of any promise made by any members of the democratic committee in consideration of the extension of the franchise of the street car company?"

"I do not."

After thirty minutes of adroit questioning, during which time he received nothing but disavowals of knowledge concerning any money which had been contributed by the street railway company or any other organization to the democratic campaign fund, Senator Reed said that the testimony would be laid before the investigating committee.

DEFENSE WILL PRESENT ITS TESTIMONY IN MURDER TRIAL

Alibi Will be Offered by Accused Trio in Hall-Mills Case

FIREMAN TO TESTIFY

Engine Driver Refuses State's Evidence Against "Willie" Stevens

SOMERVILLE, N. J., Nov. 22.—The defense in the Hall-Mills murder trial today opened an attack on the finger print evidence signed to connect Willie Stevens with the murder of Dr. Hall and Mrs. Mills.

BUILD ALIBI

SOMERVILLE, N. J., Nov. 22.—(U. N.)—The defense in the Hall-Mills murder trial, having piled up witness after witness to establish an alibi for Henry Stevens switched Monday to the task of tearing down the state's case against the erratic "Willie."

Johnny Klein, who drives the big red engine of the new Brunswick fire department, and who is friendly with "Willie" who started visiting the first station 20 years ago took the stand to help the defense prove that the defendant was not wandering about on the night Dr. Edward Wheeler Hall and Mrs. Eleanor Mills were murdered, refuting the testimony of a North Plainfield couple who had testified for the state and positively identified "Willie" as the man who called at their home on the night of the crime. The fireman swore that the accused never wore a derby hat, nor a bow tie, never stuttered never carried a gold watch and always wore glasses.

This description of Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall's brother did not tally with that given by witnesses for the state. "Willie," Klein said, visited the firehouse every day and used to run errands for the firemen. Senator Simpson, the special prosecutor, none too pleased with the progress of the trial since the defense began its case, questioned the witness sharply.

Portland now has almost 90,000 telephone subscribers.

LEOPOLD TESTIFIES IN MURDER CASE

Presents Decided Contrast to Appearance Two Years Ago

JOLIET, Ill., Nov. 23.—For ten minutes Monday Convict 9543 of Joliet became Nathan Leopold, Jr., as the "lifer" testified in the trial of seven fellow prisoners charged with the murder of a deputy warden during a jail break May 5.

In contrast to the haughty manner of the polished Leopold of two years ago, when he and Richard Loeb were in the nation's eye as the perpetrators of the "perfect crime," the scientific killing of little Bobby Franks, Leopold deferential and subservient.

He gave his name, his address, his place of confinement, but no further information, asking to be sent on the ground that his money would be a "violation of prison ethics."

His grand manner was gone. Years ago Leopold smiled at reporters and photographers, dressed in the best tailors' clothes of the best tailors, and glibly of his scientific experimentation. Today he was dressed in a loose fitting grey suit which another prisoner had relinquished upon being admitted to the penitentiary. He was deadly serious, smiling but once when five defense attorneys shouted in unison their objection to a question of the prosecuting attorney: "Isn't the real reason you will not testify that you fear punishment at the hands of the other convicts?"

After leaving the stand Leopold again became convict 9543. He was bundled into an overcoat and into an automobile.

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Colored Minister Has Difficulties

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 23.—(U. N.)—The Rev. Sine W. Brown, 40, ebony-hued bishop of Mt. Zion Methodist Episcopal church finds himself in an awkward position again.

The Rev. Brown alternates his time between extolling the gospel, operating the Methodist Episcopal Employment and Clothes collection agency, dodging his twin brother, Abner, and languishing in "durance vile."

In the words of his brother, Abner, he's back in the "hoo-se-gow." It is the Rev. Brown's dippings in high finance that are continually getting him into trouble.

The Rev. Brown terms it "pursuing my chosen profession" but the police say it is "obtaining money under false pretenses."

Detective lieutenants Kimbrough and Boardy, who arrested the Rev. Brown at his employment agency, said he pursued his "calling" so vigorously that he oftentimes would collect liberal fees from applicants for jobs which never existed.

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In order to give his memory an opportunity to revive, the pastor was placed in the quiet confines of a cell until his trial.

Shalehurst is Name Of Oil Community

Manager Charles Crouch, of the Pacific Lumber and Shalehurst Co., has announced that hereafter the community that has long been known as shale will be given the name of Shalehurst. This name is thought to be more in keeping with the beauties of this community, and as further development work progresses, and more people are attracted to that vicinity the name will become widely known for the industry which it represents.

Tillamook County votes one-mill levy for county fairgrounds improvement.

Telephone construction in Portland this year will reach \$1,500,000.

Portland — Oregon Manufacturers issue first complete industrial directory of State.

DIPLOMATS ARE WORRIED OVER MARRIAGE IN ROYAL FAMILY

Crown Prince of Belgium and Swedish Princess Causes Concern

SEE REARRANGEMENT

Believe That Will Mean a Re-grouping From Political Standpoint

PARIS, Nov. 23.—(U. N.)—Although the marriage of Crown Prince Leopold of Belgium and the pretty daughter of Sweden, Princess Astrid, was a real love match, Europe's masters of diplomacy already point to it as a union which may seriously affect the political and economic line up of European nations.

The romance of the match created such enthusiasm in Sweden and Belgium that it is probable that economic and political consequences were forgotten. Now that the Swedish princess has come to live at the Belgian royal castle the political gossips of European capitals revert to a meeting before the wedding between King Albert of Belgium and King Gustaf of Sweden.

While the Belgian king was in Stockholm for the pre-nuptial celebrations he and King Gustaf worked out an elaborate program of intellectual and economic re-approachment.

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Until the recent marriage, relations between Belgium and Sweden have never been markedly friendly, although they have never come into conflict. Now the Swedish press is pleased to recall that in the fourteenth century a Belgian, Blanche of Namur, became queen of Sweden. The newspapers also recall that De Jaer, a steel maker of Liege, was the first steel maker of Sweden, and that one of his descendants drafted the Swedish constitution.

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Probe Fire Which Took Three Lives

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 23.—(U. N.)—An official probe into a fire which swept through an uptown apartment house, taking a toll of three lives, was hampered late Monday by heated debris into which firemen were still pouring streams of water.

The seventy occupants of the three story building, who were routed from their beds and into the streets in scanty attire early Monday morning, have all been accounted for, according to police reports. A superficial investigation of the charred ruins will be continued to determine the cause of the blaze which did damage estimated at \$100,000.

To the death list which includes Mr. and Mrs. W. Rockwell, aged couple of New York City, and Mrs. Elizabeth Stagg, 66, of Los Angeles, may be added General S. W. Downing, Spanish American war veteran, who is near death from suffocation.

Three other guests and two firemen who suffered injuries from burns or falls are reported to be recovering.

Salem building record for October, was \$273,000.

Gathering Something Besides Good Will

