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Mad Bull First To The Goal

It took more than rigid training and strong muscles to bring Mad Bull across the finish line last night more than eight hours ahead of his nearest rival. It took more than training and muscle to keep Flying Cloud, Melika and the other half dozen Indians in the race. Fighting courage and strong hearts carried these boys and men toward their goal over 480 weary miles of road. When their feet were blistered and muscles weary they kept on coming, spurred forward by the desire to win. They gave us a great race, wonderfully run.

The whole country has watched progress of the marathon from San Francisco to Grants Pass. News services have been carrying daily stories on their positions and last night, when the race ended, the local telegraph office was swamped by press correspondents, each trying his best to get a little time on his rival. It was undoubtedly one of the biggest events that has transpired in Grants Pass in recent years.

There was human interest in that race. Imagine four thousand people lining the street of Grants Pass waiting for hours for Mad Bull to come into the city. These people knew that he would win but they wanted to see him finish and cheer him for the spirit he has shown. And this morning when Flying Cloud came to town, people lined the road and streets to see him and cheer him. He wasn't first but he also displayed the spirit for which his ancestors were famed, and to the veteran Melika, whose indomitable spirit kept him going in spite of his 55 years goes the most profound respect.

It has been a wonderful thing, this marathon. It is to be made an annual international event and Grants Pass must begin at once laying plans for the coming year. To this city undoubtedly goes much of the credit for the success of the race, but it took real runners to make it the success and in Mad Bull, Flying Cloud, Melika and the others we have the qualities which make clean sports so popular. Another year will see the Redwood Highway Indian marathon one of the leading sport events of the season.—Grants Pass Courier.

Let Creditor Worry

If some fellow who owed you money were spending huge sums in riotous living you would naturally be somewhat concerned about the money he owed you. If you were compelled by circumstances to match his expenditures you would be still more concerned at his antics.

That is about the position of your Uncle Samuel in connection with naval expenditures by debtor nations. As a matter of fact it is American money that builds not only American ships but in some cases foreign war vessels.

It is a peculiar fact, however, that the countries least able to spend huge sums upon their warships have declined to enter the present conference. France and Italy, who profess to be unable to pay their international debts refuse to take any steps toward reducing naval expenditures other than those already in force.

And here again nations are much like individuals—it is those who can least afford it who spend their means the most extravagantly.

"Grab As You Go"

The Houston, Texas, postmaster has erected a mail box so situated and designed as to permit autoists to drive over to the curb and deposit letters with one hand.

This suggests a line of thought that might lead you most anywhere. Let's have 'em fixed so you can do it without stopping—just ride along and shoot them in without stopping. Might also have boxes where you can grab a cigar, package of chewing gum or newspaper by chucking necessary coin in a slot.

Who will start the first "grab as you go" hot dog stand?

There's money in the idea.

Our idea of an uncomfortable feeling is for a citizen prominent in his home town to visit in another town where folks don't know how important he is.

The increasing number of automobiles has knocked many a man off his feet.

Sometimes a neutral is a neutral for the same reason that a dead seed won't germinate.

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



HEROES ARE MADE, NOT BORN.

J.R. WILLIAMS
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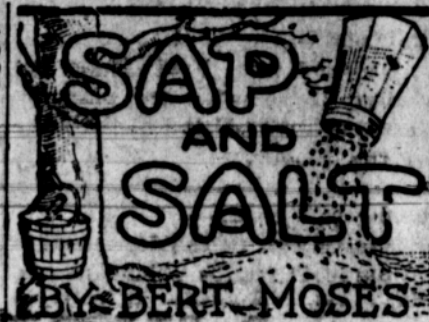
Try This One

AMERICAN LITERATURE

- Who wrote the Gold Bug?
- What book by James Fenimore Cooper first won fame in Europe?
- Who was the author of Thanaogonia?
- What New England poet was foremost in the preaching of Quakerism?
- What were the pen names of David Ross Locke, Charles Farrar Browne and Samuel L. Clemens?
- In what field of literature were James Ford Rhodes and John Fiske identified?
- What do the following have in common: Ernest Hemingway, Ben Hecht, Willa Cather?
- Who is the creator of Penrod? Of Semore Mashby? Of Blackie Daw?
- Who wrote both "The Portrait of a Lady?" and "The Tragic Muse?"
- What Indiana general and diplomat wrote Ben Hur.

ANSWERS

- Colorado.
- Columbia.
- Lake Michigan.
- Tennessee and Missouri.
- Savannah River.
- Pennsylvania and New York.
- Yes.
- Long Island Sound, Pamlico and Puget Sound.
- Arizona.
- Long Island.



Those at the top got their education at the bottom.

Enemies are stimulants. No man can succeed big without them.

Competition is the death of trade, while advertising is its life.

The world can get along without dress suits, but overalls are indispensable.

When the world knocks a man out of the box, it is because it has got onto his curves.

How natural the Bible should end with Revelations when it begins with a lone man and woman!

Hex Heck says: "What I like about the auto is that it don't attract flies nor git its tail over the lines."

Klamath Falls—New Bisbee Hotel opened, cost \$75,000.

Springfield—Independent Meat Company builds new abattoir.



It is a curious fact that many of the ladies who have written to ask that they be taken along on the flights to Hawaii, have signed themselves only with initials.

A Los Angeles woman of 92 took a 20-minute airplane flight and pronounced she'd like to own one. Timbuctoo, watch for her!

If you run up bills you're a spendthrift. If you don't your credit's no good. Oh, well, probably your credit's no good, anyhow.

China still keeps on fighting. We thought the baccalaureate speakers had settled all that.

A western editor retired the other day with \$100,000. He worked hard, helped people, sponsored worthy causes, lived a good, clean life, set a fine example, and then found oil in his backyard.

Klamath Falls—Application made for new State Bank charter, with \$50,000 capital.

Vale—City streets being improved and sidewalks built.

New Grand Ronde—Work being rushed on Salmon River cut-off highway.

MRS. MEIKLE ADMIRES CITY

Talks Of Progress And Beauty Of Home Town

Mrs. James L. Meikle, of Berkeley, California, former resident of this city is high in her praises of the advancement and prosperity of this city as shown and voiced her admiration in the following communication sent to the Daily Tidings.

"I have just enjoyed three happy weeks among old friends and familiar scenes in Ashland. It has been most comforting to see that the beautiful little city which has always meant so much to me is being cherished and fostered by loving friends who are interested in its industrial growth and beautiful development.

"The changes which are accepted as a matter of course by those who have watched them come about are of startling and gratifying interest to one who has been away and returns to find them an accomplished fact.

"The Lithia hotel was there, of course on my last visit. Since then I have heard many tourists from San Francisco talk of pushing on in their trip north until they could reach Ashland where they would be sure of a good sleep and comfortable hotel service.

"The park is more beautiful than ever. Its convenience and attractions have been added to by recreational facilities of all kinds. It seems that every possible necessity for a good time has either been supplied by nature or furnished by the people of Ashland and centered in that one lovely spot. The only attraction which could possibly lure anyone away from the beauties of the park is the new nine hole golf course which is inspiring dreams of perpetual youth in the minds of even the oldest inhabitants.

"Ashland has surpassed the aim of most cities and has attained the rank of an educational center. Her school system boasts not only excellent elementary and secondary school training, but supplies higher education and professional training in the normal school which has been brought back to Ashland through the spirit of loyalty and cooperation of her citizens.

"There are two things which I found to be exactly the same in Ashland—unchanged, and, to my mind, unchangeable. These are the dominating spirit of friendliness which greets you as you step off the train and bids you farewell as you reluctantly depart—and the motivating thought in everyone's mind which is bent upon the question, 'How can I make Ashland better?' With everyone concentrating on this one problem of such vital importance, it is no wonder that such remarkable improvements have been made. Similarly, there is no limit to the distance that may be reached in Ashland's march toward prosperity and splendid achievement."

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MISS DOROTHY REID, Editor

Wednesday, June 29. — Alpha Chapter No. 1, O. E. S., will have a covered-dish picnic in Lithia Park at 6 p. m.

Thursday, June 30. — Merley Circle of the Baptist church will have a social afternoon in Lithia Park at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Harry DeArmond and Mrs. V. O. N. Smith, hostesses.

MY BOWL OF DREAMS
This is my bowl of dreams in which I keep the red sun's ashes, Wherein strange stories sleep, and where The unborn poem flashes. Within my bowl of dreams are found The sacred thoughts I cherish, Of beauty, quiet, love, and God— The thoughts that never perish. I held it as a prayer to dawn— It is a faith I follow— And at the light of day it fills With music of Apollo. I guard and love my bowl of dreams; It is a queer heart's altar. I give it to you for a day With timid hands that falter. Helen Emma Marling.

Important Books Reviewed—
"Riata and Spurs," by Charles A. Siringo. There are twenty-one chapters in this volume, comprising the life story of this cowboy, range detective and terror of the outlaws in the days when the pistol ruled the plains. It is the story of a life more adventurous than that of any hero of manufactured fiction—it is an honest-to-god picture of a man who spent his long career on the lawless border, so long as such a thing really existed. This rider of the range came quietly into public notice with the murderers of Governor Steunenburg of Idaho, who was on trial. From that time on this cowboy made himself a marked man. It is a book only produced by the West, lived, written there. There are twenty-one illustrations, the last one showing the author with Bill Hart.—Lariat.

Young People's Conference in Session—
The Young People's Summer conference of the Presbyterian churches in southern Oregon is being held this week about two miles southwest of Grants Pass in the Fruitdale Grange hall. Reverend Normal K. Tully, D. D., of Salem, Oregon, is the director of the conference. Those assisting in the arrangements are: Reverend Hugh T. Mitchellmore of Ashland, who is acting secretary, and Reverend E. Iverson, Sunday school missionary, who has general oversight of the dining hall. Reverend E. P. Lawrence of Medford will give the popular address on Friday evening, July 1, having as the subject, "The Work of National Missions." There will be bible study periods, mission study classes, classes in stewardship, life choice study and vesper hours. Delegates are present from Ashland, Medford, Grants Pass, Oakland, Roseburg, Glendale, Klamath Falls and Phoenix. A trip to the Oregon caves is planned for Monday morning, July 4. The sessions began Monday night and will close next Sunday night.

Pythian Sisters Picnic in Lithia Park—
The Pythian Sisters of the Ashland and Medford Lodges of the Knights of Pythias held a jolly picnic recently in Lithia park. Following a most delicious and satisfactory picnic supper, a delightful social hour was spent in conversation and games. Those present were the following named: Mrs. H. N. Williams, Mrs. K. A. Judge, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Heinworth, Mrs. Anna A. Nalley, Mrs. Lella Roberts, Mrs. Lulu Fisk, Miss Mary Fisk, Mrs. Her-

HEDDA HOYT TELLS
Hedda Hoyt Tells About Bargain Buying—
By HEDDA HOYT
NEW YORK, June 29—(P)—The woman who keeps herself smartly dressed on a limited income cannot afford to buy clothing at the commencement of seasons. June is one of the most interesting months of the year for the shopper. Summer costumes are sold in June at half and oftentimes less than half of their original prices.

One really doesn't require summer clothes until June or July or to buy them in advance is a mistake unless one has plenty of funds to spend on clothes each season. The frocks that are sold in June are usually fresh and clean, for due to the late season they are not leftovers or garments soiled through handling. Even should they be soiled one saves sufficient on their price to afford having them cleaned.

The daily newspapers offer sales each day which keep one informed as to what's going on in the various shops and the woman who likes to save as much as possible by buying the best frocks at the lowest prices keeps tab continually on her newspaper.

Of course if one merely cares to look presentable one can buy cheap costumes at all seasons. But, to look expensively gowned

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TURNING THE PAGES BACK

ASHLAND 12 Years Ago

Members of the class of '15 who will attend college this year are Florence Allen, Monmouth; Alehe Bomar, Berkeley; Ralph Sallery, Berkeley; Kenneth Lilly, Stanford.

G. M. Grainger returned from the mountains this week, leaving his partners still in the wilds.

A nine-pound boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gearhart last Thursday.

E. D. Jennings, engine handler, returned with his family last week from Johnston's prairie, where they have been camping for about two weeks.

Fireman T. C. Lafferty is in the pool job, and has a lawyer in Dunsmuir instead of Ashland. J. J. Robinson is taking his place here.

ASHLAND 20 Years Ago

Mrs. J. A. McMillan (nee Fannie Fox) is expected here from Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, to spend some time visiting her folks residing in Ashland. She will be accompanied by Mrs. Bush, a wealthy lady of Edmonton, who will spend a few weeks visiting here.

Henry Cahoun and family, who went down to Imperial Valley in California, a few months ago have returned from that region, where the thermometer has been registering as high as 127 in the shade this early in the summer.

Miss Hattie Gleason, of the city schools, is teaching a summer term at the Cove, ten miles east of Ashland. She and her mother will spend the summer in the mountains there.

Mrs. A. D. Ferguson is visiting among old friends in Ashland.

ASHLAND 30 Years Ago

Jas. Bailey, who came in from Snow last week, says things are living up in that section, with a good sized force employed in getting out logs for the Pokagama mill. There is still some dissatisfaction however over the continued non-payment of the claims against the old company held by the loggers and secured by liens on the property.

An alarm of fire was given Saturday morning at 11 o'clock and attracted the fire companies to the home of Wm. Foley, on the boulevard, beyond the Congregational church, where a straw pile beside the barn had caught on fire. It was soon extinguished, the damage being nominal, to barn and out buildings. A 3-year-old son of Mr. Foley was testing the quality of a match in his possession and caused the trouble.

Ford Roper arrived home Saturday evening from Visalia, California.