

SNOW SCREENS CRATER LAKE

KIDDLE RETURNS FROM SOUTHERN TRIP

Highway Commissioner Deprived Of First Sight Of Scenic Wonder, Now On Way To Inspect North And South State Road.

On his first visit to Crater lake, State Highway Commissioner E. E. Kiddle was unable to see the water in the crater, he reported here Monday on his return from the southern part of the state.

Mr. Kiddle commented when here on the recent court decision in favor of the commission's road location in Polk county, pointing out that the county had not only been put to considerable expense in prosecuting the suit seeking a change of route, but that, in consequence, three paving plants had been tied up and construction had been delayed for approximately a year.

KID TAYLOR NOW IN SEMI-FINAL CLASS

Bend Boy Matched With Billy Mascott For First Appearance In the Portland Ring.

In his very first bout in Portland, Kid Taylor, Bend bantamweight, will be matched against Billy Mascott in an eight-round semi-final.

The Portland manager has been endeavoring for months to induce Taylor to join his string, but the boy only agreed to make the change after Mr. Brick had abandoned promoting here.

Mr. Hill mentions in his letter that Taylor is already a favorite with the Portland fans and that, in his last three-round workout, he had held his own with Joe Gorman, one of the hardest hitting fighters on the coast.

TEACHERS' SALARIES SHOW BIG ADVANCES

Seventy Per Cent Greater Than Five Years Ago, Reports County School Superintendent.

Out of 98 teaching positions in Deschutes county, all but five have been filled, County Superintendent J. Alton Thompson reported on Thursday. The average increase of salary for the county's instructors is 15 per cent over last year and 70 per cent over that paid five years ago.

MEMBERSHIP DANCE PLANNED BY POST

A membership dance, at which only men belonging to the local American Legion post, those eligible for membership, and their wives, mothers and girl friends will attend is announced by the entertainment committee of Percy A. Stevens post, to be given at the gymnasium Thursday evening, September 16.

SMALL FIRES SEEN IN CRESCENT TIMBER

Two small fires in the timber south of Crescent were reported on Thursday by Ranger Ralph Snow, in charge of that district. Both were easily controlled.

TURNOUT STRONG FOR BEND ELEVEN

Coach Moore's Squad Has Material Enough For Nearly Three Teams - Rain Aids Early Season Work

The largest turnout in the history of the school should mean much toward the development of a strong eleven for Bend this year in spite of the fact that, with two or three exceptions, practically every member of the squad is new to football.

Those now reporting regularly for preliminary practice are: Lloyd Blakely, P. Philbrook, Buell Orell, Wilbur Watkins, Gordon Dutt, Dee McRoberts, Guy Claypool, Frank Haner, Vernon Gould, Frank Loehr, Vance Coyner, Hugh Kelly, John Clapp, Clarence Gould, Ben Garake, Reuben Nelson, Lester Smith, Franklin Toomey, Percy Cook, H. Howell, Gale Blakely, James McNeilly, Albert Kribs, Glen Burch, Ralph Haner, Warren Birdsall and Charles Boyd.

NEW PLANE HERE FOR AIRCRAFT COMPANY

Second Ship Arrives from La Grande By Way of The Dalles, and Two Hover Over the City Thursday.

Another plane for the Bend Aircraft corporation arrived at 2 o'clock last Thursday from The Dalles and, with the ship which has been stationed here for nearly two weeks, circled above the city for some 10 minutes before landing at Knotts field. The new plane reached The Dalles yesterday from La Grande and a third flyer is scheduled to arrive for use in the Central Oregon territory within the next few days.

DUE TO BODILY DISORDERS

Scientist Thus Explains the Striking Differences Between Various Races of Mankind.

Assuming that the various existing races of mankind are descended from a common stock, how are to be explained such striking differences as these that distinguish, for example, the Chinaman from the Anglo-Saxon, and the Anglo-Saxon from the negro?

He believes that the key to this problem is to be found through studying the disturbances and disorders that occasionally affect the development and growth of the human body; especially those due to a functional derangement of one or more of the glands of internal secretion—the pituitary, thyroid, pineal, adrenal and other glands.

BETLES AS HAIR RESTORERS

Species of Insect That Has Peculiar Properties Found in Many Parts of Europe.

Of the thousands of people who use hair-restorers, few know that the hair-growing power of these preparations is, in most cases, obtained from beetles.

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The particular beetles in question are called blister-beetles, and belong to the group known as Cantharides. These insects, which are abundant in France, Spain, Sicily and Russia, are collected in great numbers and killed by being plunged into strong vinegar.

This cantharidin makes the hair grow by causing tiny, invisible blisters to form underneath the skin. These blisters contain blood-serum—the finest tonic in the world for worn-out hair cells. The blisters do not cause any pain. All that is felt is a pleasant tingling sensation.

The beetles themselves use this blistering juice as a protection against birds and animals which would otherwise make a meal of them.

Don't Neglect Your Play. There are men in the world who feel that the whole works would stop

FRED WOELFLEN WILL GO SOUTH

TAKES OVER OWNERSHIP OF MADERA DAILY MERCURY - INTERESTS IN THE BULLETIN TAKEN BY ASSOCIATES.

To assume ownership of the Madera Daily Mercury, a well established California publication, Fred A. Woelflen, advertising manager of The Bulletin, has tendered his resignation and expects to leave for the south as soon as he is able to close up his business interests here.

With the exception of 18 months spent in the service, Mr. Woelflen has been constantly with The Bulletin since completing his journalistic course at the University of Washington. At the time of his resignation he is serving as city recorder and as commander of Percy A. Stevens post, American Legion.

Mr. Woelflen enlisted from Bend in the summer of 1917 and returned late in the winter of 1919 after rising to the rank of captain of infantry. At the time of his return he joined with R. W. Sawyer and Henry N. Fowler in purchasing The Bulletin from George Palmer Putnam. On Mr. Woelflen's resignation his stock is being taken over by his former associates.

If they took time enough to play a little. That's all bosh. The man who can play well is usually the fellow who can put the work across. Some have the play spirit so well in hand that they make sport of their work. It is real pleasure to them. They get both recreation and profit from their efforts. It's no wonder they stay young in their work.

And don't forget that if you would succeed you must carry your load. It's a mistake to get out from under responsibility. It's meeting responsibility that makes progress possible. Shirkers are not in demand. They may put things over occasionally, but they do it at the expense of personal discount. You can't afford to do it. Carry your load like a man.—Grit.

An Acre. The word acre is derived from the old Anglo-Saxon word acer, and is identical with the Latin word acer, meaning a cultivated field. The English acre consists of 4,840 square yards, or 43,560 square feet. If your field is a rectangle, that is, having four sides and each angle a right angle or "square corner," its area is obtained by multiplying the length by the breadth. If your measurements are in rods, the result will be square rods; if in yards, square yards; and if in feet, square feet. A field 132 feet by 165 feet of rectangular shape contains 21,780 square feet. It is therefore, half an acre. But a rectangular field might be different length and width, and yet contain an acre. For example, if it is 330 feet long and 66 feet wide it will contain 21,780 square feet, or half an acre.

Bat's Great Value. The value of the bat as an insect destroyer has been recognized in the United States by the erection of municipal bat roosts in San Antonio, Texas, and structures similar in bird houses have been set up to encourage bats to live in the vicinity of the city, where they serve as an important check to the mosquitoes. In Jamaica there is no need for such municipal roost, as there are numbers of old buildings, whose dark recesses furnish bats with suitable homes. In some very old churches great colonies of these insect-eating bats have taken up quarters, and it is not an uncommon sight to see them issuing forth shortly before dusk in streams of hundreds.

Planned by the ancient Egyptians over 5,000 years ago, a joke just came to fruition, writes Prof. Flinders Petrie, the noted archeologist. "While we were trying to find a way into a queen's pyramid," he says, "we discovered on a rock face a door which was so beautifully and exactly fitted that it was difficult to see the joints. We immediately set to work on this, thinking that we had found at last an entrance to the inner chamber. After a considerable amount of work we removed the door and found—solid rock! It was a carefully arranged blind to balk anyone who wanted to find the entrance into the royal tombs, and had been made about 3,000 B. C. by someone with a sense of humor."

Quotation About Ballads. Andrew Fletcher of Saltour, Scotland, who lived from 1653 to 1716, wrote in a letter to the marquis of Montrose and others in 1703 as follows: "I knew a very wise man so much of Sir Christopher's sentiment that he believed if a man were permitted to make all the ballads he used not care who should make the laws of a nation." This was part of an imaginary conversation concerning a "right regulation of governments for the common good of mankind."



BEST FEED FOR LAYING HENS

Object Should Be to Repair Waste and Furnish Heat to Body and Supply Egg Materials.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The nutriment in the feed of laying hens serves a twofold purpose—to repair waste and furnish heat to the body and to supply the egg-making materials. As only the surplus over what is needed for the body is available for egg production, the proper feeds should be fed in sufficient quantities to induce this production.

In supplying feed to fowls there are three kinds of constituents which



It Pays to Feed Hens Regularly and Well.

should be present in certain fairly well-fixed proportions if the desired results are to be obtained most economically. These constituents are mineral, nitrogenous, and carbonaceous, all of which are contained in corn, wheat, oats and barley, but not in the right proportions to give the greatest egg yield. In addition some animal feed and green feed should be supplied.

In feeding poultry a valuable lesson may be learned from nature. In the spring the production of eggs on the farm is an easy matter. Fowls which are at liberty to roam find an abundance of green and animal feed on their range, which with grain furnishes a perfect ration for laying hens. In addition to this they get plenty of exercise and fresh air. So far as lies within his power, then, the feeder should aim to make the winter conditions springlike.

PORRIDGE FEED FOR POULTRY

Scraps and Waste Are Best Prepared by Running Through an Ordinary Meat Cutter.

Table scraps and kitchen waste are best prepared for feeding by running them through an ordinary meat grinder. After the material has been put through the grinder it is usually a rather moist mass, and it is well to mix with it cornmeal, bran or other ground grain until the whole mass assumes a crumbly condition. The usual method is to feed the table scraps at noon or at night, or at both times, as may be desired, in a trough or on a board. All should be fed that the hens will eat up clean, and if any of the material is left after one-half or three quarters of an hour it should be removed. If allowed to lie it may spoil and would be very bad for the hens.

Want to buy hay, use Bulletin classified ad. Put it in The Bulletin.

COUNTY COURT PROCEEDINGS (Continued from Last Week.)

Table listing county court proceedings with names and amounts. Includes entries for Carrie Clapp, judges and clerks of election (\$6.00); Carrle Best, judges and clerks of election (6.00); E. L. Clarke, canvassing returns (24.40); J. C. Thorpe, canvassing returns (15.24); J. A. Botz, pay roll (100.00); F. Machinski, pay roll (105.00); John Hornstine, pay roll (122.50); H. C. Gizan, pay roll (85.00); Bills Allowed—June, 1020; Frank Percival, deputy assessor (\$140.00); Glass & Prudhomme, election supplies (.65); Max A. Cunnning, asst. dist. atty (25.00); Glass & Prudhomme, legal blanks (7.52); Bend Water, Light & Power Co., service (9.65); Pac. Tel. Co., long dis serv (3.55); Deschutes Power Co., light for election board (1.00); Bert Breeden, care of insane (2.00); W. R. Wilkinson, care of insane (2.00); Helen M. Foley, salary deputy clerk (125.00); Mary Fryrear, recording clerk (90.00); J. H. Haner, county clerk, expenses advanced (104.27); Leo Fisher, dep water master (60.00); Claude Christ, care of insane (8.00); Owl Pharmacy, stationery (2.75); Oregon Transfer, hauling voting booths (7.00); C. H. Miller, commissioner's fees (97.65); C. H. Miller, road work (187.92); S. E. Roberts, sheriff's expenses advanced (96.76); Constance Knickerbocker, salary for April and May (43.00); L. A. W. Nixon, juvenile officer (73.29); L. A. W. Nixon, juvenile officer (12.50); Bertha P. Dawson, recording clerk and stenog. (125.00); J. H. Haner, co. clk., advanced juvenile court (125.00); Helen M. Foley, salary deputy clerk (125.00); August A. Anderson, exp. postage (11.00); W. P. Downing, board of prisoners (35.00); Robt. B. Gould, water master (75.00); A. J. Tucker, repairs (16.00); Pierson & Rountree, repairs (7.50); C. L. Mead, truck hire (1.00); C. A. Daniels, repairs (9.50); S. N. Weisgerber, unload caterpillar (10.00); W. G. Romsower, repairs (32.50); Concrete Pipe Co., concrete culvert (23.40); R. H. Bayley, lumber (92.45); Redmond Garage, repairs (41.91); Bend Iron Works, repairs (19.40); A. J. Tucker, repairs (7.70); A. J. Tucker, repairs (22.49); Miller Lmbr. Co., lumber (1.00); A. B. Taylor, Butler road contract (400.00); M. A. Partin, road work (20.00); Frank May, road work (104.00); George Lunker, road work (80.00); F. Falkenhagen, road work (15.00); J. Bowman, road work (7.50); George Lunker, road work (15.00); R. Mitchell, road work (5.00); M. A. Partin, road work (20.00); Maurice Gates, road work (5.00); W. A. Pickett, road work (141.75); W. A. Pickett, road work (70.87); George Rummol, road work (110.00); M. J. Shanahap, road work (45.09); E. T. Hanoneman, road wrk (105.00); George Lunker, road work (20.00); G. M. Dorn, road work (60.00); G. M. Dorn, road work (36.00); J. W. Williams, road work (50.00); D. Falkenhagen, road work (5.00); Maurice Gates, road work (5.00); Herbert Rummol, road wrk (35.00); F. S. Moore, road work (13.98); J. W. Williams, road work (27.00); G. S. Towne, road work (12.00); Fred Terrill, road work (162.00); Fred Terrill, road work (135.00); Fred Terrill, road work (135.00); Grant Dean, road work (130.00); Grant Dean, road work (65.00); Wm. Beach, road work (65.00); Wm. Beach, road work (135.00); Elmer Shofelt, road work (95.00); Elmer Shofelt, road work (100.00); Elmer Shofelt, road work (35.00); Lester Winkle, road work (5.00); J. W. Henderson, road work (5.00); Jack Agnew, road work (135.00); Omar Wise, road work (90.00); Ben Alsop, road work (115.00); J. S. Detlor, road work (100.00); R. E. Sowards, road work (90.00); W. Frederickson, road work (10.00); G. N. Mcklen, road work (52.50); C. A. Dorothy, road work (30.00); Lester Langton, road work (35.00); Cleo Sowards, road work (30.00); David McCloud, road work (35.00); W. W. Grinstead, road work (200.00); E. F. Grinstead, road work (115.50); M. A. Partin, road work (98.12); J. A. Bowman, road work (109.27); Dick Mitchell, road work (95.00); Henry Gizan, road work (20.62); T. O. Grinstead, road work (35.00); W. H. James, road work (35.00); W. H. James, road work (31.87); Nute Church, road work (15.00); J. A. Tomlin, road work (9.05); J. A. Tomlin, road work (12.50); Chas. Dorothy, road work (5.95); Grant Dean, road work (5.00); W. H. James, road work (153.75); J. A. Tomlin, road work (57.80); Nute Church, road work (35.00); W. H. James, road work (96.90); W. H. James, road work (11.25); J. A. Tomlin, road work (9.37); R. E. Sowards, road work (5.00); J. A. Tomlin, road work (17.81); L. C. Marion, road work (7.60); Con. Pipe Co., road fund (54.90); B. T. Rennolds, road work (18.75); A. J. Harter, road work (7.00); Chas. Hofstetter, road work (20.00); Robt. B. Gould, road work (259.47); J. B. Alexander, road work (12.11); W. P. Hardy, road work engineers (139.37); C. G. Wilson, road work (125.86); L. E. Corbin, road work (25.50); W. E. Irvine, road work (35.00); H. F. Turner, road work (83.50); Clyde Stokoe, road work (32.40); M. J. Powell, road work (75.00); John A. Runge, road work (36.85); Robert Wala, road work (150.15); Bend Hardware Co., road hardware (244.29); Bend Hardware Co., road hardware (383.49); F. H. May, road work (47.60); A. B. Estebenet, road chair (195.02); B. A. Kendall, road hardware (10.10); Miller Lmbr. Co., lumber (2.93); Cent-Ore Motor Co., road repairs (6.70); Bend Iron Works, road repairs (5.50); U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Bureau uof Public Roads, Special road (243.65); Pierson & Rountree, repairs (30.50); Russell Grader Mfg. Co., road (1225.00); Russell Grader Mfg. Co., road (592.50); Redmond Garage, repairs (12.20); Howard-Cooper Corp., repairs (7.30); George Paddock (3.65); Crandall & Roberts general (300.00); F. G. Stevens, rent polling place (6.00); Seth Stookey, general (44.00); Warren Farthing, rent polling place (5.00); Ladies' Pioneer club, rent polling place (5.00); Bend Doary Store, general (18.60); S. E. Lochrie, general (40.80); R. Anna Thompson, general (15.00); Timberworkers' Union, general (15.00); Pearl Ruegge, Clerk for sheriff (72.00); Owl Pharmacy, general (12.35); Wm. P. Downing, general (26.90); West. Union Tel. Co., general (1.89); Frank Sheffield, auto hire (2.40); W. Montgomery, general (59.65); Robt. W. Sawyer, general (30.56); Cent-Ore Motor Co., general (1.20); Cent-Ore Motor Co., general (41.00); Bend Bulletin, general (4.00); Bend Bulletin, election supplies (359.50); Clyde M. McKay, general (37.50); Remington Typewriter Co., general (7.76); Bend Bulletin, general (15.00); Pac. Tel. & Tel. Co., general (3.15); St. Charles' Hospital, care Serena Brown (50.00); W. F. Smith, road work (35.00); Maude L. Grider, carrying ballots (2.40); Miller Lumber Co., fuel and lumber (40.80); W. W. Grinstead, wood saw (30.00); W. D. Barnes, refund by state (1010.82); C. H. Miller, freight advanced (110.34); James Morrison, road work (50.00); Deschutes Garage Co., repairs on truck (158.19); U. S. Forest Service, construction McKenzie highway (162.12); Palace Market, supplies for indigent (23.16); O. F. Wallenberg, refund of taxes (84.24); Dave McCloud, road work (70.00); A. B. Taylor, road work (1093.95).