

PERSONAL NEWS NOTES

Both from Jacksonville and Over the Hill

- Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brown are spending the week at Salem and Portland. At the capitol city they planned to visit Mrs. Mabel Lowden, sister of Mrs. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Brown are from Glendale, Calif., and are spending the summer as guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Brown, on Applegate. They also have visited Diamond lake since their arrival here.
- Miss Mary Herbert of Ashland has spent the last week as a guest of Mrs. L. C. Port.
- Recent guests at the home of Miss Erlene Taylor were Miss Frances Barber of Medford and Marvin Stark of Central Point. The young people enjoyed swimming while on the Applegate.
- Mrs. Walter Armpriest arranged a pleasant afternoon one day last week for two elderly ladies, Mrs. A. Throckmorton and Mrs. Louisa Armpriest, who enjoyed chatting and recalling old times spent together years ago. Mrs. Armpriest came here from Salem vicinity several weeks ago, and is spending the summer visiting relatives. The hostess served ice cream and cake and late in the afternoon took her guests for a short drive.
- Mrs. Lella McKee of this city accompanied her son Leonard to Squaw lake early in the week, where she will remain for several days' visit with relatives.
- Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hulme and Mr. and Mrs. Art Hulme of upper Applegate have moved to Squaw lake for the summer.
- Mr. and Mrs. George Demmer, Mrs. Sophia Demmer and Miss Thelma Martin attended the Lutheran church picnic at Wagner gap Sunday.
- Mrs. J. O. Briney spent one afternoon last week visiting Mrs. T. S. Cady at the Summit service station while Mr. Briney made a business trip to Central Point.
- The fact that the Jacksonville-Ruch road has been taken in hand by the state was proved this week. Monday morning a large crew of men using the fine state equipment started resurfacing the road. They worked so fast and efficiently that by Tuesday noon the work was finished from Jacksonville to the pavement four miles south. The road is now in fine shape and the improvement is greatly appreciated by all who travel it.
- Mr. and Mrs. Ben Fairchild and daughters Katherine and Leah of Yreka and Mrs. Ben Fairchild of San Francisco and Mr. and Mrs. Melville Stine of Oakland, Calif., were week-end guests of Mrs. Nick Kime, Mrs. Fairchild and Mrs. Stine were formerly Mary and Emma Plymale and resided for many years in Jacksonville.
- Mrs. Ray Wilson, Mrs. Jake Schaeffer and Mrs. Peter Fick attended the Rebekah lodge convention in Medford Thursday.
- Punk Dunnington and Donald Dorothy hauled cherries to Klamath Falls to market.
- David Johnson of Dunsmuir, Calif., visited Malcolm Jones over last week-end.
- Mrs. Lizzie Cronemiller has been ill during the past week.
- Mr. William Edens is working for Otto Niedermeyer.
- Amy Dow has an addition to her store, an ice house.
- Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dunnington and son Tom's Burdette Dunnington and Billy Johnson left Monday for Squaw lake, where they spent the week camping.
- Mrs. A. G. Lewis and son Carol are visiting Mrs. Lewis' brother, William Matney, on Applegate.
- Mrs. V. J. Beach and son Robert returned home from Portland July 11, where they have been visiting relatives.
- Saturday, July 15, Marian Smith, Lloyd Norman and Robert Lewis will take traffic census for the state highway department.
- A special meeting of the Royal Neighbors was called July 11 because the day for their regular meeting fell on a holiday.
- Wednesday the following people from Jacksonville went to near Talent to pick cherries for C. B. Dunnington: Theron Applebaker, M. F. Pence, Caroline Stevenson, Gladys Guin, Marion Smith, Donald Dorothy, William Edens, James Forbes, Jessie Clark and Otis Filtcroft.
- Mrs. R. A. Johnson is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Bertha Lamb, in Scappoose, Oregon.
- Mrs. E. Norman is employed at the home of William Bybee.
- Freddie Butcher is spending a few weeks visiting his aunt, Mrs. George Tranta, in Butte Falls.
- Misses Margaret and Barbara Norvell returned after spending their vacation with their grandmother in eastern Oregon.
- Misses Rose and Kate Buckley of Ruch were calling on friends here Thursday.
- Mrs. Nelle Foote and Mrs. Walter White called on Mrs. Faucett Monday.
- Ray Lewis and Joe Busby attended an afternoon tea at the home of Mrs. E. E. Gore in Medford Sunday.
- Earl Brown of Ruch, employed in Medford, was visiting friends in Jacksonville vicinity Monday.
- Mr. and Mrs. Vance Bostwick and family of Medford and Mrs. Wilbur Cameron of Jacksonville visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Throckmorton Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Bostwick are recently from Idaho and enjoyed driving over the Applegate country as well as visiting old friends. Other recent guests at the Throckmorton home were Miss Minnie Ireland of Grants Pass and Mr. and Mrs. William Hansen of Medford.
- Having received a fall from a ladder on the barn Saturday evening, Amos McKee was confined to his bed for several days following, owing to injuries to his back. His condition is improving and he is able to be around a little each day.
- Mr. and Mrs. Jess Taylor and daughter and Mrs. Ed Dutton of Eagle Point spent the week-end at Klamath Falls as guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Frances. The local folks were accompanied by Mrs. Sarah Phillips, sister of Mrs. Taylor, who has been visiting her for the last several weeks. Mrs. Phillips is a resident of Montana.
- Whooping cough is the unwelcome affliction which prevents the little Misses Melvina and Hazel Rowden from enjoying life these days. The girls are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Rowden.
- Friends will be interested in knowing that Mrs. Otto Cantrall of Georgia has regained her health, following a major operation performed six weeks ago.
- Mrs. Everett Miller and Mrs. Serrols of Medford visited at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. James O'Brien, Tuesday.

its own mother, but none of us can account for the phenomenon of stupidity which makes the United States uncle to Europe.

The drama of the rich uncle and his poor relations is one of the universal comedies or tragedies of human conduct. When the rich uncle is prodigal in his spending, liberal in his loaning, or easily fleeced, the poor relations applaud him as an idealist and fawn before him like beggars. When the rich uncle keeps a firm hand on his purse strings, and uses common sense in his will making, the poor relations hoot and jeer him for anything from a miser to a vulgarian.

The Entente nations found themselves in an awful jack-pot by the spring of 1917. How piously did they thank God for the coming of the Yanks. How joyously did they hail Uncle Sam as the saviour of mankind. And how freely did Uncle Sam loan them money. Not only that, he saved their hides. And having had their hides saved by his power and his wealth, they all decided at Versailles to sleep in the same bed with him forever after.

This was really a splendid arrangement for the quarrelsome poor relations and a bad one for the young rich uncle. They banded together to drag the commercial covers off him and lay their heads down on his own industrial pillows.

When he found himself out in the cold night winds of the world's worst economic hurricane, he was in a mood for sober reflection. His reflection taught him that he had financed their worst war, that they were ungrateful and that they were dishonest. France, for example, at the same time she repudiated her debt obligations, joined in the conspiracy against him. For years, in fact, she has been lampooning him in every town and village as "Uncle Shylock."

Of all the great characters in past literature I like Shylock best. Shylock, at the time we first meet him in "The Merchant of Venice," is an urbane gentleman intelligent in business and with a deep affection for his motherless daughter. As he walks the war of Venice in a neat gray gaberdine he is infinitely superior to the smug young Christians who mock him, who spit in his beard and who lay brutal hands upon him because of race hatred.

Under years of the stress of such treatment, the great soul of a great Jew is degenerated until it has but

one motive, the motive of vengeance.

That Shylock's enemies have none of his gentlemanly instincts is indicated by the manner in which they debate themselves in reviling him because of his race. That Shylock's enemies are worse business men than himself is indicated by the failure of Antonio, who is a fool under his gallantry. That Shylock's enemies are contemptible is indicated by their willingness to come to him for funds when Antonio's ships fail to come in, as such ships have a way of doing.

Shylock's rate of interest was ghastly. It was Shakespeare's way of showing the depth to which a great spirit could be brought by racial scorn and cruelty—scorn and cruelty which had seared from Shylock's heart all that was good in it. Considering what he had suffered, Shylock was entitled to his pound of flesh.

The wreckage of a human soul is a far worse tragedy than the death of a human body. "The Merchant of Venice" is Shakespeare's greatest tragedy—and Shylock perhaps his greatest character. George Arliss, David Warfield, Robert Mantel, and others of the great Shakespearean actors have always acted the part of Shylock.

When we consider that France has always been Europe's and the world's worst trouble maker, when we also consider the manner in which a nation of shopkeepers haggle and barter over their counters and the profit they exact, it is really a compliment to the United States to be called "Uncle Shylock" by a Frenchman.

Our only sin is the stupidity of our policy in regard to Europe from 1915 on through to the fall of Hoover. He adopted a course of flamboyant internationalism. He attended to everybody's business but our own. We saved and fed every people but our own.

The national enmities of Europe go back centuries. They are in the French, the British, the German and other national spirits to the point of instinct.

The Scandinavian countries, Norway, Denmark and Sweden, recognize this fact. They are in reality Europeans, but they have long asserted their independence from Europe. They stayed out of the World war. They have been for at least three generations friends of all nations and enemies of none.

The Scandinavian nations have indicated an interest in the present economic conference, but they will not be bound by its decrees.

They have a sound foreign policy which keeps them out of European entanglements.

France and England and others are bitter at us today because for once we came to one of their conferences armed. Roosevelt had thrown us off the gold standard in order that the value of the dollar might rise or fall in accordance with that of the currency of those European nations who were dumping their goods on us during the past 18 months.

The Europeans insist that the future of the economic conference hinges upon our stabilization of the dollar and they want to stabilize it for us. If so, the conference will fail, for our only hope of a return to prosperity depends upon the monetary course Roosevelt has taken.

But why worry about that?

We have Canada on the north. We have Mexico on the south. A total of \$850,000,000 worth of silver was taken from one small hole in the ground near Guanajuato in the years from 1885 to 1892. Mexico has the richest mineral deposits on earth. She has other resources. Her people are a friendly people.

There are the nations of South America. There are the nations of the Orient. All these people are friendly to us. During our boom years our trade exchange with our poor relations in Europe amounted annually to about six billions. There is a potential trade exchange with the Orient of more than 18 billions annually.

Ultimately we will wash our hands of our poor and ungrateful relations in Europe and begin cultivating the friendship of our neighbors in North and South America and in the Orient.

If we go on dabbling in European politics, we will be caught in the next war as we were caught in the last. We have nothing to gain by worrying over Europe's affairs; we have everything to lose.

With a population of about 41 persons to the square mile, this country would get along fine if all were as square as the mile.—Weston Leader.

American dollars have dropped in Europe to 80 cents, but the one we got hold of lately we're not going to export.—Weston Leader.

The death rate may be lower in hard times, but us and Franklin D. are willing to take our chances on a higher one.—Weston Leader.



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ON JULY 21

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Wholesome Whicker Comment on Finance Parley Casts Light

By H. W. WHICKER
(Reprinted from the Grants Pass Bulletin)

Vinegar, any housewife knows, is older than its own mother, and as such an exception to all other things in nature.

Europe, however, offers another interesting freak of the same order. All her nations are older than their own uncle. Most of us can understand why vinegar is older than



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MEDFORD, OREGON

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JUNE 30, 1933

RESOURCES		LIABILITIES	
Loans and discounts	\$552,454.56	Capital stock	\$100,000.00
Bonds, state, municipal, etc.	409,245.93	Surplus	75,000.00
Banking house	75,250.00	Undivided profits	27,944.48
Furniture and fixtures	13,750.00	National currency	99,997.50
United States Bonds	\$527,450.00	Deposits	1,851,492.82
Cash and due from other banks	576,284.31		\$2,154,434.80
	1,103,734.31		
	\$2,154,434.80		

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