

**SOCIAL AND PERSONAL**

**THE WEATHER.**

Fair tonight and tomorrow.

Mrs. Arthur Brown returned Sunday from a visit with relatives and friends in Eugene.

Dick Chapple of Jacksonville was a Medford visitor Monday.

Why rush home? Try the Spot Cafe's 25c dinner.

J. C. Pendleton of Table Rock spent Monday night in Medford.

Ira Dodge of the Oregon Orchards Syndicate left Monday evening for Portland on a short business trip.

Ella Gaunyaw, public stenographer, room 4, Palm building.

The Crater Lake Social club, organized several weeks ago, is having a fine suite of rooms fitted up in the Young & Hall building and the club will soon be in active operation. The organization is composed entirely of "live ones" and is destined to become a factor in the growth and progress of the city.

Orders for sweet cream or butter-milk promptly filled. Phone the creamery.

Hon. H. D. Kubli of Applegate was in Medford Monday on business.

George W. Frey, one of the pioneers of the Lake Creek section, was in the metropolis on a business visit Monday.

Phone 3303 for tea or coffee.

Fred Lay, who has become a thorough farmer and wouldn't be anything else now, was in from his Antelope ranch yesterday.

Spices and extracts at 36 So. G street.

T. O. Erickson of the forest service left Monday on a trip of inspection in the region between Dead Indian and Klamath Falls. From Lilglen in the Dead Indian valley he will make the trip on foot through to the Klamath.

Southern Oregon Tea and Coffee Co., 36 So. G street.

Dick Antel of the firm of Dressler & Antel, real estate dealers, made the record bag of ducks last Sunday afternoon. Dick took his auto and sped to the desert after the toothsome canvas back, which must have been plentiful, as he has been busy giving them away to his friends ever since.

Rest meal for the least money at the Spot cafe.

Miss Helga Sundvahl, private secretary to J. A. Westerlund, received a telegram containing the sad news of her mother's death in Chicago last Saturday.

Mrs. J. A. Westerlund returned from Tacoma and Portland last Friday after spending three weeks visiting with friends in those cities.

Mrs. Charles Nickell, who has been visiting Mrs. Frank Bennett of Medford, returned to her home at Sterling today.

Arthur Brown of the Rogue magazine was at Ashland yesterday in the interest of his publication.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester of North Central avenue attended the social dance at Jacksonville Saturday night.

Mrs. Cole and daughter Jessie have disposed of their pretty home on the west side of North Central avenue and will move to Portland.

William Stacy of North Boardman street has improved his pretty residence property by the building of a new, substantial barn.

Messrs. Jones and Stacy, G. A. B. hustlers, are building a 100-foot woodshed for W. P. Gould, the wood merchant of West Jackson street.

J. H. Peterson of Central Point, one of Medford's busy suburbs, was trading in the city Saturday.

Mrs. Wyland and children of Central, Vt., sister of Mrs. Mary Milligan of North Central avenue returned to their home Saturday, having spent a two days' visit very pleasantly trading and sightseeing.

Best Seranton of North Jackson street left Monday for Wimer, where he will be employed for the winter on the L. B. Brown mining property.

Mr. Cody, proprietor of the North Riverside grocery, has returned home, being very successful on his ten days' hunt.

The city is having a ditch dug for a 16-inch pipe to drain the Kennedy property on the west side of North Central avenue—a long felt want and improvement.

James Turpin and wife of Portland left Friday for their home, having spent a most delightful two weeks' visit with Mr. T's aged parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hampton of Roxy Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Light and family who have been visiting socially J. A. Anderson and family of North Highland addition, left Friday for their home at Leland.

Miss Cady, who began teaching the fall term of school at Peyton, will discontinue teaching the school, owing to distance.

One-fourth off on all hats at Barnard & Conroy's millinery parlors. 196

Joseph Kelly left this morning for Redding, Cal., for a short stay on business.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Trowbridge returned this morning from Portland, where Mr. Trowbridge has been on business for the Medford Iron Works.

A. C. Howlett of Eagle Point, the veteran chronicler of local happenings from that place, returned this morning from a trip north. He first attended the state convention of the Congregational church at Eugene and afterward continued his trip to Portland. The readers of the Mail Tribune will be glad to learn that Mr. Howlett will remain with this paper as its correspondent from Eagle Point.

Mayor W. H. Canon spent Tuesday morning in Jacksonville.

Several days will be required in which to clear up the wreck near Kennett, and in the meantime passengers and mail will be transferred to a train made up at the wreck. The train came through on No. 14s this morning. No baggage or express is carried on this train.

Mrs. M. Muller and her daughter, Mrs. Sophia Krause, left Tuesday morning for Los Angeles, Cal., to be gone several months. Mrs. Krause goes to the Southern California city to take advantage of the presence there this winter of one of the greatest singing teachers of Europe, whose services have been secured by the co-operation of the musical people of Los Angeles. Mrs. Krause will be greatly missed in musical circles this winter in Medford, and the people will look forward with pleasant expectation to her return with the fruits of the added experience she will gain during the course of instruction she will enjoy.

The city council will meet in regular session this evening.

William Charley, who returned a few days since from a visit to Washington and Oregon points, is more than ever contented with his old stamping ground in the Rogue River valley and is not bashful about saying so. "We think we have some ram occasionally," he said, "but we really don't know anything about it. During my trip of three weeks I didn't see much other kind of weather except rainy weather, and it wasn't any gentle downpour, either. There is no place on earth like the Rogue River valley, and you only have to go a short distance in either direction to realize it."

The work of paving Main street west from the Washington school to the city limits will commence this week and will be pushed as rapidly thereafter as the weather will permit. This morning the machinery for the mixing plant was taken out to the operating grounds on the Rogue River Valley railroad, and it will be in position to commence work in a few days.

J. W. Redden made a business trip to Grants Pass today.

Miss Bernice Carder, a graduate of the high school of 1909, has been engaged to teach a six months' term of school in Persist district, on the upper Rogue river. Miss Carder has already demonstrated her ability as an instructress, having but recently completed a successful term in Lake Creek district.

R. U. McClenahan, formerly of Medford, now a resident of Portland, is in the city.

H. L. Gilkey, formerly cashier of the Jackson County bank; George H. Kesterson and C. O. Walter were among the Grants Pass people in the city this week in attendance on the federal court.

O. W. Engle of Fort Klamath is in Medford on business.

Charles Obenchain of Big Butte is a Medford visitor today.

W. T. Andrews of the United States forestry service, is in Medford from Portland on official business.

J. C. Pendleton of Table Rock spent Tuesday in Medford.

Charles Malian of Grants Pass was a recent visitor to Medford.

R. R. Winter of Eagle Point was in Medford Tuesday on business.

**MAGNETISM.**

Some of the Peculiar Properties of This Strange Force.

The true nature of magnetism as such, of course, is not known. All that we can be sure of is that magnetic attraction does not radiate outward in all directions as does light, but simply acts along lines consisting of closed curves and curved lines of force, these lines connecting the two poles and not extending very far outward between them. These curves may be found very nicely by placing a horseshoe magnet under a thin sheet of paper and sprinkling iron filings on top. The filings will collect along the lines.

Now, as to the different kinds of magnets, there are natural, artificial and electro magnets. The natural ones are found as magnetic ore in the earth, the artificial ones are made by stroking a piece of iron or steel with a magnet, and the electro magnets are caused by the action of an electric current.

Some peculiar things have been noticed in regard to magnetism, among which are the following facts:

It has been observed that fire irons that have rested in one position during the summer months are often highly magnetized, no doubt having been caused by the magnetism of the earth itself by the process known as induction. Other iron articles that stay in one position and do not come in contact with fire or other heat are often found in the same condition, such as iron bars to jail windows and iron railings in front of houses.

The most peculiar observation made however, was that the upper part of the steel tire of a carriage wheel attracts the north pole of a magnet, while the bottom part, or part in contact with the earth, attracts the south pole. This is in the northern hemisphere only and is fully in accord with the theory of induced magnetism. Of course in the southern hemisphere, where the earth is under the influence of the south magnetic pole, the conditions are reversed.

A magnet dipped into boiling water loses a great part of its magnetism, which is miraculously restored to it on becoming cool again.

A sharp blow given to a magnet will cause it to lose its magnetism. Also the application of heat will have a like effect.

If a magnetic needle be placed over a rapidly revolving plate of copper, although it is separated from it by a thick plate of glass, the needle will revolve in the same direction as the plate.—Exchange.

**What He Found.**

"He went into the country to find solitude."  
"Did he find it?"  
"No; quite the opposite. He sat down on an ant hill."

**Cunning.**

Deemster—Whenever I have to borrow money I try to get it from a pessimist. Fieldman—Why? Deemster—A pessimist never expects to get it back.—Life.

**AN IRISH DUEL.**

Rules Were Ignored and the Meeting Had a Happy Ending.

A duel with a happy ending seems an anomaly, yet one is commemorated in Blackwood's Magazine in an article on Irish "fire eaters." The duel as arranged was between John Egan, a county judge, and Roger Barrett, master of the rolls. Both men were humorous, and the meeting upon the fair ground of Dounybrook was characteristic.

Upon the combatants taking their ground Barrett, who was the challenger, promptly fired without waiting for the signal to be given and then walked coolly away, calling out:

"Now, Egan, my honor is satisfied!"  
The judge, however, was by no means contented and shouted: "Hello! Stop, Roger, till I take a shot at your honor!"

Barrett thereupon came back and planting himself in his former station said composedly:

"All right, then. Fire away."  
Egan presented his pistol and, taking most deliberate aim, first at one part of the anatomy of the master of rolls and then at another, seemed determined to finish him outright. At last, however, he cried out:

"I won't honor you! I won't be bothered shooting you! So now you may go your own way or come and shake hands with me, whichever way you like best."

Barrett chose to shake hands, and amidst the plaudits of the crowd the antagonists departed from the field in much good humor, the best of friends.

**A Haughty Personage.**

Professors in Germany are important personages and know it, but few probably ever reach the pinnacle of haughtiness attained by the one of whom this anecdote is narrated.

He was one of the greatest men in the faculty at Heidelberg. One day the authorities of that city ordered that the street in front of the professor's house should be paved.

"If you don't stop that noise," remarked the professor to the pavers, "I shall give up my position as a member of the Heidelberg faculty."

The pavers stopped work at once. The municipal authorities sent around to inquire respectfully of the professor when they might pave the street.

"When I take my vacation," he replied.

Then, and then only, was the street paved.

**Influence of Sunshine.**

M. Pouillet, an altogether competent authority on the subject, concluded from some experiments he made that the cold of void external space must be at least 253 of Fahrenheit's scale lower than the temperature of freezing water—that is, further below freezing water than boiling water is above it. Such would certainly be the condition of things upon the surface of the earth in the entire absence of sunshine, and such the earth will eventually become, for it is as certain as anything in the world that the time will come when the heat of the sun will cease.—Exchange.

**THE "REGENT."**

A Diamond That Restored the Fortune of the House of Pitt.

Men have never collected great crystals for personal adornment. Even that "fribble in lace and spangles," the rival of Beau Brummel and afterward George IV. of England—even he sought them simply for some Peridita he was pursuing.

Louis XIV., le grand monarque, purchased twenty-five large diamonds, mostly for La Valliere, Montespan, Fontanges, Maintenon. Among them was the wondrous "Pitt." A slave in India found it. Having found it, his heart shouted for liberty. Cutting the calf of his leg in order to hide the diamond within the slit, he hopped to the coast. To an English ship captain he offered it for passage to any country where men were free.

The captain, quite casually and with nice humor, took the gem and threw the slave into the sea.

The guerdon of such jesting release from servitude was sold to a dealer for \$5,000 and through him reached Sir Robert Pitt, governor of Fort St. George, for \$102,000, who shipped it home to England to be faceted.

A Scotch financier, John Law, then doing business in France, negotiated for a fee of \$25,000 the sale of the diamond to the regent (afterward Louis XIV.) at \$775,000.

It is pleasant to remember that thereby the fortunes of the house of Pitt were restored and that the seller's son, William Pitt, and his grandson, the Earl of Chatham, were assisted to high place and service by opportunities made possible through the profit on the diamond for which a poor slave, seeking freedom, was thrown into the sea.—Everybody's.

**Wise Girl.**

"What? You're going to marry Tom Speed? Why, he's awful!"

"What makes you think so?"

"I hear he's been blackballed by every club in town."

"Yes, I heard so too. That sort of husband won't have much excuse for staying out nights, will he?"—Cleveland Leader.

**Trying to Place Him.**

Boody—I'd have you to know, sir, that I'm not the idiot you think I am. Knox—Oh, I beg pardon. Which idiot are you?—Chicago News.

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