

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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With Medford Stop-Over

HUNTING SPIRIT IN THE AIR; ONLY WEEK TO WAIT

Signs have already appeared—signs of the hunting season. Signs of a good season, too.

Over the hills and mountains, at about this time of year, hovers a sort of mist, visible only to the sons of Nimrod. It is not inert, but strangely becks. By those who have the eyes to see and the gift and grace of understanding it is called "the spirit of hunting."

If you would smile at this fancy, remember the story that is told of Whistler, the artist. A tourist stood beside the famous painter in a country of lakes and mountains. One was seeing the same sunset that the other was only looking at.

"I don't see anything in a sunset," complained the tourist. "But don't you wish you could?" said Whistler.

The spirit of hunting, perhaps, will some day be embodied in marble—the masterpiece of a Borglum.

The zest and exhilaration of the hunt are not to be known vicariously, by proxy. They are learned only through experience, but it doesn't take very long. After the first hunting trip there is no cure for the mania that results. Some friends of yours, for example. He disappeared into the woods with rifle and camping kit, and when he came back he was a different man. His beard was shocking. He never acted the same again.

Like Barkis, however, he was a willin' victim; and every year when the fever comes and he takes to the hard miles and crooked trails, there is no holding him back. The best thing you can do is to go along with your hunter-friend. You can easily get your doctor to advise it.

Now is the hunter's time for anticipation. It is the time when the office-caged man has hallucinations even in business hours. He looks out of the window and sees a herd of mountain sheep feeding in their sky pastures. His ear catches the far drumming of a partridge. He knows of a hare—hunting ground that he could reach by train. A railroad timetable, bearing evidence of much use, is locked up in a drawer of his desk, and with it lies a copy of the same laws.

The boss is similarly affected, so he doesn't notice that anything is the matter. Go home with either man and you find that some room in the house looks like a sporting goods store, and all through dinner you know that he is thinking of a camp menu of grouse, trout and venison. Finally, after all the necessary small talk, he discovers that you belong to the hunting fraternity. That settles it. Big-talk, then, for the rest of the evening and nothing else. After dinner your host makes you examine his Remington, aim it and look through the shining barrel; he proudly calls your attention to the antlers on the wall (though you had seen them before) and tells you the whole story, and when it has grown late he urges you to stay overnight, apologizes for the bed he offers you by saying he wishes it were a bed of halcyon boughs.

William Leach and wife of Trail were among the first of the week. Mrs. George von der Hellen, wife of one of our hardware merchants, and her son, Donald, have gone to Corvallis to spend a short time visiting her mother, and then expects to go to Newport to spend the summer.

George von der Hellen, J. B. Jackson and his son, Carl, autoed to Elk creek and Medford last week. Miss M. A. Patterson of Butte Falls came out Tuesday and took dinner and in the afternoon went to the home of George Given to try to secure a position as teacher in that district, but failed to find him, as he was here in town at the same time, so she returned, spent the night with us, and the next day went to Astoria. She taught on Evans creek last term.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Burdick of Ash-

RATTLESNAKE BITE KILLS "STRANGEST WOMAN ALIVE" ROSLYN, Wa., July 25.—In full view of a big crowd of women and women seeing the sights of a carnival here last night, Myrtle Wilson, billed as the "strangest woman alive," was bitten by a rattlesnake and died here this afternoon. In the crowd was the woman's husband, Harry Wilson, who came here with her from Eau Claire, Wis. The snake that killed the woman was one of a consignment of five which arrived from Texas yesterday.

CONGRESSMAN KENT

CONGRESSMAN WILLIAM KENT of California occupies a unique and enviable position as the only independent in congress. He is therefore free of party alliances, obligations and entanglements and can and does vote according to his best judgment for the public welfare.

Originally elected as an insurgent republican in the first district, Mr. Kent refused party renomination and was elected as an independent—an unusual tribute of appreciation by his constituency.

Mr. Kent has been progressively independent in the best sense of the word. He has loyally supported the administration in progressive policies and opposed reactionary policies, whoever championed them. His record of accomplishment is a large one. Though serving only his second term, he already has a national reputation as the ideal type of statesman. He has made good in the fullest sense, as shown by the present effort in his district to give him the nomination of all three parties and make his re-election unanimous.

A remarkable tribute was recently given Mr. Kent by Del Norte county. The county central committees of all three parties adopted resolutions indorsing him for renomination and re-election. The progressive party resolution reads as follows:

Whereas, the Honorable William Kent is generally conceded to be one of the most popular, able, upright and independent thinking men in congress today and as Del Norte county, California, forms a portion of the district he represents and it appears to be almost the unanimous desire of the residents, taxpayers and voters of Del Norte county, irrespective of party lines or affiliations that he be renominated and re-elected to congress at the coming election.

Therefore, be it resolved, that the progressive county central committee of Del Norte county, California, endorse and they do hereby endorse said William Kent as candidate for renomination and re-election to congress for the first congressional district of California, and be it further resolved that a copy of this resolution be signed and attested by the chairman and secretary respectively of the said progressive county central committee be given publicity in the newspapers of the district he represents, and that a like copy be forwarded to the Honorable William Kent at Washington, D. C.

This resolution was unanimously adopted at a meeting of the progressive county central committee of Del Norte county, held at Crescent City, July 17, 1914. It was signed by George W. Howe, chairman, and Minnie A. Walton, secretary. A similar resolution was passed by the county committee of the democratic party of Del Norte county, signed by Fred Frantz, chairman, and A. C. Smith, secretary. The same resolution was also passed by the republicans, signed by John L. Childs, chairman, and John H. Tyler, secretary. It is doubtful if such a tribute was ever before paid to a congressman, and the indorsement is reminiscent of the "era of good feeling" in Monroe's administration.

Mr. Kent is a great asset, not only to California and to the entire coast, but also to southern Oregon. Upon his efforts largely depend the securing of an appropriation to construct a harbor at Crescent City that will furnish the Rogue River valley and central Oregon with a seaport. Once assured the harbor, and a railroad to the coast is a certainty.

The harbor project has been advanced within sight of success. The next session of congress will make it an actuality, provided Congressman Kent, with his power and influence, is on hand to push it through, for it is principally through his efforts in the house and Senator Chamberlain's efforts in the senate, that it has reached its present final stage.

Outside of the fact that Oregon is interested in having as strong a coast delegation as possible at Washington, the people of southern Oregon have a special interest in the re-election of William Kent, whose success means as much for the welfare of Oregon as it does for California.

EAGLE POINT EAGLETS

By A. C. Howlett.

Miss Rose Nealon of Table Rock has secured the school again in the Reese creek district. She taught the last school for them and gave such satisfaction that the board has engaged her for this fall school.

Charley Bacon, the conductor on the P. & E. R. R., has been making some decided improvements on his home, having added screen wire rooms.

C. W. Clements, our new postmaster, has had the old von der Hellen store building remodeled and has moved the postoffice fixtures, etc., into it, and also moved the telephone office out of the von der Hellen brick into the rear of the postoffice building, and now they have their work consolidated and are glad to say are getting along nicely with the business and giving general satisfaction to the patrons of the postoffice.

J. T. Carpenter and J. T. Bates of Medford came out Monday, secured a rig at the Sunnyside and went out to W. H. Crandall's.

Since the postoffice has been moved out of the Heath building, Fred R. Heath has placed a large sign, undertaking supplies over the front porch.

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Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Burdick of Ash-

land and Walter Woods were also here for dinner the same day. Mr. Burdick has been engaged in shipping cattle out of Mexico during the past year and can tell some interesting incidents that occurred there during the time. He was on a deal to sell some cattle to Mr. Woods. Paul W. Robinson, pathological chemist of Washington, D. C., came out in Mrs. George West's car, bringing with him Mrs. West, Mrs. Howard Day Foster of Medford, and after visiting a while with Mrs. Howlett and Hattie, engaged breakfast for Mr. Robinson and Mrs. West the next morning and returned to Medford. Returning Tuesday morning at 6:30 o'clock, after eating breakfast they started for George West's camp on Mill creek. Mr. West is one of the forest rangers and cruises in the employ of Uncle Sam and is camped on Mill creek. George Wilkins of Medford came out Tuesday and spent the night. The next morning he went to the C. Edgell orchard, where he secured a position and commenced work Thursday.

EROM TELLS OF STOLEN DYNAMITE TO CRACK SAFE

The existence of a gang of expert thieves and cracksmen in the valley was further made known by the confession of E. R. Erom, the Portuguese burglar, to the city police, that he had seen a gang of cracksmen at work preparing liquid nitroglycerin, called "nitroglycerin soup," for cracking a safe in Jacksonville.

According to his story, the gang of men, the names of which he says he does not know, obtained dynamite in the graveyard, where it is used for blasting graves. The manufacture of the liquid is carried on by the soaking of the dynamite in water, the water dissolving the nitroglycerin in the dynamite. The "soaking process" took place in a vacant house, and Erom says he overheard the plot to dynamite a large mercantile establishment at Jacksonville. He described the store as being opposite the white-front bank, and said that he was not in the plot or a member of the gang.

The nitroglycerin did not go to waste, although the Jacksonville job was abandoned, for on the same night the Jacksonville store was to be blown the safe of the Johnson saloon at Gold Hill was robbed of \$15,000.

NIGERIAN WOMEN WHO WEAR TAILS UPON MARRIAGE

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 24.—In the remote part of Northern Nigeria, not yet under the complete control of the British, there dwell a people whose women wear tails and are proud of them, according to a statement issued by the National Geographic society, at Washington, today. The statement is based on the investigations of Major A. J. N. Tremearne, who has served in Nigeria both as a police and political officer.

"True it is that these tails are not of flesh and blood, but none the less they play an important part in the social life of the people, for they are the outward and visible sign of the matronly dignity," says the society. "When a woman of the Kangoro, Kajji, or of four other neighboring tribes—the Atiakka, Morva, Katab, or the Jaha—becomes a bride, she puts off forever the simple girdle of twisted grass that, up to that moment, has been her sole adornment, and assumes the apron of leaves and the tremendously significant tail or kunnok, as it is called.

Made of Palm Fiber "In each of the tribes, the kunnok varies in form, sometimes long and thin, at others short, mushroom-like and stumpy, or shaped like a long bell. These tails are made of palm fiber, plaited or bound together with string and usually stained with a red earth, which is also used for the further adornment of the lady's body. Often the kunnok is worn quite plain, but the more ambitious modes prescribe an embellishment of brass wire and colored grass beads. The Kangoro women are distinguished by the Quaker-like simplicity of their attire; they wear the shortest and plainest of tails, a few beads around the neck, and perhaps a really fashionable lady will add a bracelet or leglet of beads; but the kunnok itself remains in all its native severity.

"The ladies of the Kajji tribe, however, affect a greater elegance; their tails are of greater length, the 'stumps' being covered with intricate designs worked in brass and copper wire, while the wheel-shaped terminal is gay with colored beads set in a bed of liquid rubber, of which there is a great deal in the country. In this tribe the kunnok is generally worn over a bunch of leaves or grass similar to that which the ladies of all the tribes depend from their girdles in front. Sometimes a Kajji matron who desires to be a leader in the fashionable world will wear a tiny iron bell just above the tail, but this is of rare occurrence, and the bell is not often seen.

Also Pierced "To add further to their beauty, both the upper and lower lips of these women are pierced in order to admit a flat, round disk of wood called the tichak, which is usually about the size of a half dollar.

John A. Perl UNDERTAKER Lady Assistant 20 N. BARTLETT Phone M. 47 and 47-78 Ambulance Service Deputy Coroner

COLVIG PREDICTS POOR PICKING FOR NATURE FAKER

Joe Knowles will have hard picking to maintain a primitive existence in the forests of Josephine county as he plans, according to Judge William Colvig, Southern Pacific states and right-of-way agent, who stays that for a quarter of a century he has hunted and fished over nearly every mile of territory in which Knowles proposes to live.

"I hunted that country for years," declared Colvig today, "and one had a hard enough time to kill a deer with a Marlin rifle, to say nothing of catching one without any gun. He will need to kill a deer or some animal from which he can obtain a substitute for string. To my knowledge there is no bark in the country from which strings can be made.

"There are many fish in that country, and he may be able to live on these, but I doubt if he gets any game.

Mr. Colvig believes that the nature man will have a hard task to "lose" himself in the forest. He says that the country is completely netted with trails.

"That country has been tracked for years by miners, and I'd like to see anyone hide himself. The woods are filled with cabins and many of these are stocked with food and pack outfits."—Eugene Guard.

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The most wonderful thing in the world is love expressed in the helpless infant. And among those aids and comforts for expectant mothers is the well known "Mother's Friend."

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There is no question but what such relief has a marked influence upon the general health of the mother.

In a little book sent by mail much useful information is given to inexperienced mothers. It tells how to use "Mother's Friend" and how to avoid colic, flatulency, etc. It has been prepared in our laboratory for over forty years and is known favorably to most druggists everywhere. Get a bottle to-day and write for book to Truett's Eggplant Co., 233 Laurel St., Atlanta, Ga. Be sure to ask for and see that you get "Mother's Friend."

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Humaniphone Solo "On the Bank of Lovelight Bay." Selection, "Waltz Dream." Oddity, "When the War Breaks Out in Mexico." Tango, "A Little More Pepper."

"My Croony Melody." Selection, "Erminie." Descriptive, "Ghost Dance." Others by request.

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