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With Medford Stop-Over

EDEN PRECINCT

Clinton Elmer and Archie Fern left
 Phoenix Monday to join the rest of
 their party in Dead Indian for a
 hunt.

Mr. Bean who has a fine garden
 on his place in North Talent has been
 delivering vegetables in Phoenix.

Louie Colver and wife returned
 last week from an outing at Coe-stin.
 Mrs. James Allen has been helping
 the past week and has suffered more
 pain than usual.

Everyone feels lonesome in String-
 town since the travel has been turned
 off the Pacific Highway pending
 reconstruction.

Len Hughes and wife are camping
 at Lake of the Woods for a few
 days.

S. S. Stephens and wife are fan-
 nishing fresh vegetables to patrons of
 the Medford public market.

Lloyd Colver and wife and family
 are among those who went to Dead
 Indian camping.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Stage left
 Tuesday for a few days outing at
 Furry's summer home in the Dead
 Indian country.

Miss Lala Roberts accompanied
 her uncle, Dr. Frank Roberts, home to
 Myrtle Creek for a few days visit.

Many of the residents of Phoenix
 are having their wells dug deeper
 as many of them have gone dry, and
 the city water works well has failed.

There seems to be a great deal of
 dissatisfaction over the slow pro-
 gress made by the road working crew
 at the rock crushing plant at Phoenix.
 Over two months work has not ac-
 complished anything yet, and the
 rainy season is coming on.

WILLOW SPRINGS TWIGLETS

The items in the last week's issue
 of the Twiglets regarding the sale of
 the Bean property is erroneous.

Mrs. Goodpasture, of Los Angeles,
 took dinner with John Sisty Monday.

Mrs. Sam Anderson was surprised
 a few days ago by the arrival of her
 sister from Portland, Oregon.

Mrs. J. Rice and Mrs. Hott of Trin-
 tidad, Colorado were the guests of
 D. W. Stone and family Saturday and
 Sunday.

Mrs. G. W. Weber, of Tenlock,
 California, left for Prtola, Cal.,
 where he expects to meet his brother
 and wife and from there, plan to
 tour Canada.

Mrs. Ray Nichols has returned after
 enjoying a pleasant visit with her
 mother and friends of Halisey, Ore.

Mr. and Mrs. Dawson, of Denver,
 Colorado, arrived Tuesday on No. 16
 to make a short visit with Mr. and
 Mrs. Stone.

Messrs Sisty Taylor was transact-
 ing business in Medford Saturday.
 Mr. Tom Ross is busy hauling
 wood from his timber land in Lanes
 creek.

Will Owen, Tom Pankey and Bert
 Edgington were in this district hunt-
 ing this week.

Miss Elliott has been the house-
 guest of Mrs. Porter of Gold Hill this
 week.

The Bittner and Webber families
 picniced and fished at Rogue river
 near Bybee bridge Saturday.

Regular meeting of the Grange will
 be held Saturday, August 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Cobb Law were in
 Medford on business Saturday.

A minor fire started Sunday on
 the mountain between Lane and Willow
 creeks.

Albert Torrey attended a party at
 Davis Friday evening, also was a
 guest Saturday evening at the Car-
 ton home on Ross Lane.

Two forest fires occupied the at-
 tention of the Willow Springs resi-
 dents and a few from Central Point
 on Friday and Saturday. The Frank
 Thompkins home was in danger for
 several hours and hard fighting was
 all that saved it from being destroyed.
 The Eagle mine buildings were de-
 stroyed by the fire and a hard fight
 was made to save the buildings of
 Millionaire Mine on Saturday.

The Loyal Neighbors surely came to
 the rescue while the ladies served
 coffee and luncheon to the fighters.
 The neighbors who were in the danger
 are very grateful for the prompt
 assistance of Central Point and our
 own vicinity.

With Medford trade is Medford made

CROWN PRINCE'S WIS HFULFILLED.

CROWN PRINCE FREDERICK WILLIAM of
 Germany is a chip of the old block, the incarnation
 of the Prussian spirit that has burdened Europe with
 militarism and brought on the world conflagration that
 can only end in the eventual destruction of monarchism
 and militarism, the crumbling of thrones, the redrawing
 of the map of Europe, and the completion of the long de-
 layed work begun by the French revolution—the econ-
 omic and social revolution that will readjust the civiliza-
 tion of the world.

The crown prince having been reared with a sword
 as a plaything and taught that productive labor was a
 thing to be scorned while the non-productive life of the
 professional murderer was the acme of human glory, natu-
 rally views with scorn those so unfortunate as not be
 clothed with the divine right of the professional parasite.
 Something over a year ago, the crown prince pub-
 lished a bulky book entitled "Germany in Arms" in
 which he advocated the sword as the arbiter of all dis-
 putes and declared the Bismarckian policy of "blood and
 iron" must rule the world.

Speaking of the German Empire, he said:
 Upon the German Empire, is imposed more emphatically than upon any
 other people of the earth the sacred duty of watching carefully that its
 army and its navy be always prepared to meet any attack from the outside.
 It is only by reliance upon our brave sword that we shall be able to main-
 tain that place in the sunlight which we ought to occupy, and which the
 world does not seem very willing to accord us.

Like our own Teddy and his father the Kaiser, the
 crown prince ever seeks the sunlight. He reflects the
 spirit of Prussianism, waving his "brave" sword to slice
 a hunk of glory by murdering some man unfortunate
 enough to be born across the border, and greedily grab-
 bing by sheer force, other people's property. Again
 singing the praises of royal body-guards he says:

"Any one who has taken part, at a review, in a cavalry charge feels that
 there is nothing in the world more beautiful, and yet the horseman under
 these circumstances feels that there is something lacking. He feels that he
 ought to have at the end of this wild charge an enemy to contend with, and
 the struggle for which we are all being trained, the struggle for life."
 "How many times during such a charge have I heard with my ears the
 appeal of a comrade kneeling by my side: 'Donnerwetter! If only this
 time we were doing something real.' You see there the spirit of the
 cavalryman. All those who are genuine true soldiers feel in their hearts
 and say the truth of the axiom, 'Dulce est pro patria mori.'"

The crown prince is mistaken in saying that he was
 trained for the "struggle of life." He was trained for mur-
 der. Neither he nor those like him, were ever trained
 for the struggle for life. Their occupation makes them
 messengers of death, not life—and the royal lust for
 blood promises to be glutted to the fullest extent in the
 next few weeks.

While the "struggle for life" so longed for by the
 Hohenzollern heir, is raging, the harvests stand neglect-
 ed, stilled as the wheels of the factory and hushed the
 clinking flow of commerce. Death is the only tourist
 left in Europe. Green hills will soon be whitened ceme-
 teries and the crystal waters of brooks flow crimson with
 the blood of the innocent.

It is the climax of the age of militarism—the climax
 the soldier empire has prepared Europe for for forty
 years—the climax and the collapse. The age of recon-
 struction is at hand.

Belgian Congo and Native Tribes

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 19.—
 Belgian Congo in Africa, so frequen-
 tly mentioned in recent European dis-
 patches as a possible objective point
 of the German troops, is the home
 alike of the most progressive negroes
 of Africa and of the most primitive
 and savage cannibals, according to
 a statement issued by the National
 Geographic Society, at Washington,
 D. C., today.

"This African colony is so cut up
 by rivers and impenetrable forests
 that the tribes inhabiting the country
 vary greatly in their customs and
 language," says the society's bulletin.
 "But a few miles distant from
 these barbarous savages are endless
 plantations of millet and grain of
 their civilized countrymen. The can-
 nibal Banatus of Belgian Congo
 make a practice of removing the
 upper incisors. Their dress consists
 of a plumed skirt, which does not
 quite meet on the right thigh; but
 the women in the south wear a hide
 girdle with a deep fringe of palm
 fiber string. Among this tribe the
 slaves are compelled to wear a special
 dress, which is, in fact, the ordinary
 costume of the Akola, to which tribe
 most of them belong. The Banatus
 are great cannibals, as far as the
 male members of the tribe are con-
 cerned, and the victims are always
 slaves. In fact, all slaves are ulti-
 mately eaten, since it is believed that
 if a slave were buried his ghost would
 kill his master.

Knives as Currency
 "Their chief weapon is the bow,
 poison being used on the arrows,
 shields are now obsolete. One of the
 most interesting points in their use
 of a conventional throwing-knife as
 currency. The Banatus are almost
 the only tribe of this region who have
 been successful in resisting the
 advance of the white man. This fact
 is due to their skill in forest war-
 fare. The way leading to their vil-
 lages is defended by poisoned spikes
 hidden by leaves. They use bows

and arrows set like traps in the form
 of primitive spring guns, and are
 quite ready, if a white man is expect-
 ed, to bait such traps with a live
 baby, being sure that the European
 will be unable to resist the temptation
 to pick up an apparently abandoned
 child. The poison they use is abso-
 lutely deadly.

"Not far from the cannibal region
 peace and security reign. The endless
 plantations, clean villages and well
 kept houses make an impression of
 general prosperity. The Batela, also
 of Belgian Congo, is an excel-
 lent agriculturist and stock breeder
 and very industrious. He is not at
 all conservative; any innovation will
 tempt him. Rice, Madagascar pota-
 toes and fruit trees imported by the
 white man are found in every village.

Sleeping Sickness
 The people are scantily clothed,
 but this is of great advantage in
 their hunting expeditions. The havoc
 of sleeping sickness is greatly limited
 by the native custom of isolating
 cases of this disease in the forest.
 The disease is most acute along the
 caravan routes. Here one finds vil-
 lages of 100 huts with but 10 sorry
 witnesses of its once importance;
 here are grass-grown caravan routes
 with only the foot deep tracks to
 prove their once importance! and
 here one's heart is torn by the sight
 of mere skeletons, mulling themselves
 languidly about with the light of
 insanity in their eyes where one
 should see the delightful round-
 bellied native children. And to add
 to the horror of the disease, here
 lions and leopards have become man-
 eaters, since the half-fed sick ones,
 driven from the fear-stricken vil-
 lages, is the easiest game to stalk.
 "An interesting feature of Batela
 psychology lies in the fact that
 suicide appears not to be uncommon
 and is regarded as an act of courage.
 Descent is reckoned on the male line,
 and children are considered as more
 closely akin to the father's side."

BRUSSELS SAYS THE FORTS AT LIEGE ARE STANDING YET

LONDON, Aug. 19, 2:53 a. m.—A
 Brussels dispatch to the Mail says it
 is learned on the highest authority
 that on Monday the Liege forts were
 still holding out. They were cut off
 from the Franco-Belgian field forces
 and surrounded by Germans but con-
 tinued their heroic resistance.

GERMAN GUNBOAT VATERLAND DISARMED, NANKING, CHINA

LONDON, Aug. 19, 1:26 p. m.—
 The Central News publishes a dis-
 patch from Rome saying that the
 German gunboat Vaterland has been
 forced to disarm at Nanking, China.
 The Vaterland is 164 feet long and
 has a displacement of 166 tons.

**California Should Honor Herself
 By Returning Congressman Kent**

(From the Sacramento Bee)
 Very few if any in the halls of
 congress have made a deeper impres-
 sion or more vigorously or effective-
 ly fought the battles of those who
 most need to have battles fought for
 them, than William Kent of this state.
 Kent is one of the keenest thinkers
 and clearest reasoners in congress.
 He is honest, forceful, and coura-
 geous. He has the courage of his
 convictions, and he will back them
 with his acts even at great sacrifice
 to his business interests.
 Although a millionaire, Kent is as
 ardent a democrat at heart and in

act as there is anywhere.
 He is a common man among the
 common people—not for effect, not
 for votes, but solely because his soul
 is wrapped up in that true democracy
 which ever battles against special
 privilege and ever frowns upon class
 distinction.
 "Billie" Kent always has been just
 as he is today.
 As boy and as man, in private life,
 in business affairs, in the common
 council of Chicago, in congress—
 everywhere and at all times has he
 ever been the true, unspotted, simple
 democrat.

The Merry Go Round of Prosperity

All farmers do not have silos, but
 more and more are seeing the light,
 and each year thousands of these
 profit-getting obelisks are being
 erected. The value of the corn stalk
 is being widely advertised, but still
 there are those who do not realize
 that it is the finest auxiliary rough-
 age when fed with either ensilage,
 clover or alfalfa, as a balanced part
 of the grain ration. For instance, in
 a recent experiment at the agricul-
 tural college of Nebraska it was
 found that "stover fed with alfalfa
 returned a value of \$4.57 per ton, in
 comparison with alfalfa at \$6 per
 ton as the sole roughness." In an-
 other experiment this time at the
 New Jersey station, it was found that
 of 200 pounds of corn stalks fed to a
 cow during ten days, sixty pounds,
 or 30 per cent, remained uneaten.
 This corn was unshredded, but effec-
 tively harvested. The editor of Farm-
 ers' Bulletin No. 107 of the United
 States department of agriculture
 series, in summarizing the results, says:
 "Shredding would not doubt result in
 more complete consumption of the
 stalks."

In none of these trials, however,
 has it been claimed that shredded
 fodder is as good as ensilage, for it
 is not, but the demarkation line be-
 tween the two as rough feed for cat-
 tle is closer than the ordinary be-
 liever knows.
 In the Pennsylvania station Bulletin
 No. 83, corn stover and corn silage
 were compared with two lots of
 six steers each. They were fed with
 the concentrates of corn and cotton
 seed meal. In 126 days of the test
 the average gain on corn stover was
 214 pounds per steer and on silage
 240 pounds. The total cost of the
 corn stover ration was \$103.73 and
 on the corn silage ration \$109.91
 Husking and shredding machines
 will not effect the silo, far from it,
 but they will effect a portion of the
 enormous waste of our corn crop,
 both of the silo owner and of the
 others. How great this waste has
 been only can be conjectured as a
 whole, but by the acre a pretty ac-
 curate calculation can be made. Thus
 for example, if the value of the ear

of corn from an acre at ground
 amounts to \$25.00, the value of the
 shredded corn stalk from the same
 acre would be normally \$14.08.
 Multiply this by every acre of corn
 (unshredded) and the amount would
 be enough almost to support the poor
 of our big cities.
 The average yield of corn stover
 is between two and three tons per
 acre. Were we only to allow it one-
 third of the average feed value of
 good hay we should require only
 three acres of this fodder to equal one
 acre of hay. Now hay is one of the
 most negotiable commodities coming
 from the field. There is always a
 market for it, and of late years it
 has commanded good prices, and yet
 in nearly every part of the country
 where shredded fodder has become
 customary it required a short hay
 crop to awaken the community to
 the fact that the shredded stover was
 hay or is hay in everything but name
 and reputation.

Selling the hay and feeding the
 fodder is one link in the endless in-
 come. Cheap food and high-priced
 butter and beef is the second link.
 A third link, so to speak, is in the
 nature of a rebate. We get back
 part of what we give. In farming
 as in business, we must render unto
 Caesar what we take from him, and
 in this case Caesar is the soil. With-
 out going into detail of soil chemis-
 try it is sufficient to say that unless we
 return nitrogen and salt containing
 humus to the field from which we
 gather our corn crops, our corn crop
 will grow less each year, just as the
 yields are diminishing in the prairies.

SPECIAL TO WOMEN

The most economical, cleansing and
 germicidal of all antiseptics is
Paxtine
 A soluble Antiseptic Powder to
 be dissolved in water as needed.
 As a medicinal antiseptic for douches
 in treating catarrh, inflammation or
 ulceration of nose, throat, and that
 caused by feminine ill it has no equal.
 For ten years the Lydia E. Pinkham
 Medicine Co. has recommended Paxtine
 in their private correspondence with
 women, which proves its superiority.
 Women who have been cured say
 it is "worth its weight in gold." At
 drugstores, 50c. large box, or by mail,
 The Paxton Toilet Co., Boston, Mass.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

The pastor, Rev. Robert William
 MacCullough, Ph. D., will begin a se-
 ries of sermons Sunday morning and
 evening on "Daniel's Great Prophe-
 cies" in the light of the European
 war, and the Great Eastern Question
 in relation to the Kingdom of God.
 Sunday morning, August 23, "The
 Jews in Prophecy, Their Relation to
 the Gentiles and the Church." Sun-
 day evening, "Nations at the Bar of
 God." Sunday morning, Aug. 30th,
 "Daniel's Seventy Weeks"; Sunday
 Evening, "The Great Eastern Question
 in the Light of Christ's Second
 Coming." September 6, morning,
 "Christianity as a World Power";
 evening, "The Present Signs of the
 Times."

Thursday evening of this week the
 pastor will be present at prayer meet-
 ing and will speak on "The Religious
 Conditions of Germany." In a few
 weeks he will deliver a public lecture
 to the young people of the city. Sub-
 ject, "The World's Approaching
 Crisis."
 Strangers are welcome to all the
 services of this church. We expect
 Prof. Isaac with us in September.

AUSTRIAN CRUISER SUNK IN BATTLE NEAR ANTIVARI

LONDON, Aug. 19, 12:26 a. m.—
 An official message received in Rome
 from Vienna says the Austrian cru-
 ser Zenta was sunk in a naval battle
 of Antivari last Sunday according to
 a dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph
 company.
 The cruiser Zenta, which was built
 at Pola in 1897 was 363 feet in length
 and displaced 2,264 tons.

Closing out groceries and confec-
 tionery at cost to make room for a
 big line of ladies' new suits, coats,
 skirts and hats. With H. Wilson. 128*

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

FLOUNCE ROCK FRILLS

Mrs. Bertha Cobley came up hog-
 back last Wednesday to visit a week
 with her brother, Frank Ditsworth,
 and other relatives.

Margery Eskine spent Wednesday
 with Mrs. Blanchard.

Grandpa Vaughn of Jacksonville
 died last Tuesday, aged 90 years. His
 son, R. B. Vaughn, of this communi-
 ty, was with his father at the last.
 J. P. Ditsworth and wife, Mr. and
 Mrs. Ralph Young, Da Lytle and
 George and Donald Russell left on
 Wednesday for Crater Lake, Fort
 Klamath and other points of interest.
 Two of the Wadell boys and Tracy
 Boothby went home to Prospect on
 Wednesday for Crater Lake. Fort
 fighting was under control, but it
 broke out again Friday.

The sudden and startling rise in
 sugar was the subject of neighbor-
 hood conversation Wednesday.

Several prominent W. C. T. U.
 workers of the state went up to Crater
 Lake last week and spent several
 days.

Uriah Gordon hauled a load of lum-
 ber from Walsh's mill Friday.

Fire broke out last Friday near J.
 J. Prophy's. With the aid of the
 phone a goodly sized crowd was soon
 assembled and the fire was under
 control by 9 p. m.

Margery Eskine spent from Thurs-
 day to Sunday visiting with Miss
 Inez Willis of Persist.

Mrs. R. E. Peyton served chicken
 dinner to the ladies and their hus-
 bands of the W. C. T. U. last Satur-
 day.

James Schaffer spent Sunday at
 Evergreen ranch.

Several automobile parties spent
 the week end on the old grade below

**TIRES
 TIRES
 TIRES**

We have now on hand a large
 and fresh stock of Republic,
 United States and Michelin
 tires, consisting of all sizes.
 In all probability there will be
 another raise on tires inside of
 forty-five days. Buy now
 while we can save you money.

**CRATER LAKE
 MOTOR CAR CO.**

Get Your Next Suit of
**KLOTHES
 MADE AT
 KLEIN**
 PRICES \$25.00 UP
 Also Cleaning, Pressing and Altering

**TO
 CRATER
 LAKE**

Auto Stage leaves at 8 a. m. on
 Monday, Wednesday and Friday.
 Round-trip \$18 tickets honored until
 September 30. Special rates to Crater
 Lake for parties of five or more.
 Four, five and seven-passenger tour-
 ing cars. Reasonable rates to all
 cities and points. Special rates for
 all-day service and large touring
 parties.

Hall Taxi Co.

Phone 100,
 Seely and Court Hall, Mgrs.



**WHEN in
 Portland**
 stop at the in-
 comparable Hotel
 Benson. Modern,
 fireproof, central
 Rates Moderate. Send for
 free booklet.
Hotel Benson
 Portland, Or. Carl Stanley, Mgr.

Florence Rock, fishing and hunting.
 Mr. Russell of North Platte, Neb.,
 arrived Saturday to join his family,
 who are visiting Mrs. Russell's
 mother, Mrs. Ditsworth.

Mr. Buchanan and family and
 Mr. Strong and family of Eagle
 Point went home Monday after a
 pleasant camping trip in and near
 Prospect. Mr. Buchanan was for-
 tunate in securing two deer while in
 the mountains.

Miss Edith Lewis of Persist spent
 from Sunday to Tuesday with Mar-
 gery Eskine of Bear Spring ranch.

Frank, Gus and Ora Ditsworth,
 Violet Vaughn and Francis Alton left
 the first of the week for Crater and
 Diamond Lakes.

Mr. McLeod and Earl Peyton are
 hauling Mansfield's furniture from
 the station this week.

STAR Theatre

Wednesday and Thursday

"The Master Mind"

With the American Actor
Edmund Breese

Famous Players

PAGE Theatre

TONIGHT

The Candy Shop

Seats 50c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50
 Doors Open 8 O'clock

Tomorrow Night

**Third Episode
 Trey O' Hearts**

In Two Parts
The Price Paid
 In Two Parts

The Triangle Marriage
 Western Comedy

**MEDFORD
 SATURDAY
 AUG. 29**

**GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH
 CIRCUS
 BARNUM & BAILEY**



Colossal
 Oriental
 Specta-
 cle and
 Bal-
 lot.
 2 P. M.—TWICE DAILY—8 P. M.
 FIRST PERFORMANCE PRECEDED BY
GALA STREET PARADE
 ADMISSION 50c CHILDREN
 EVERYTHING HALF PRICE

Down town ticket office at
 Haskins Drug Store

Tickets on sale show day same price
 as charged at grounds