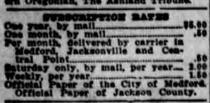
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CRATER LAKE ON FAMED EXCURSIONS

Charles W. Merrill of the Raymond Whitcomb company of Boston, is directing a touring party to Crater Lake. The party left this morning for Crater Lake with the Hall Taxi company. The Raymond & Whitcomb company are the largest book-ers for tourists in the world. It is their intention to include in their itinerary Crater Lake and all other interesting points in southern Oreinteresting points in southern Ore-Court Hall to take charge and act as

The trips have been so arranged that the touring parties booked for Medford will enter and also leave at this point, and be from four to ten days' duration.

KLAMATH FALLS, Or. Aug. 26. The Meuse Region-The Meuse Don Lytle have left for Spencer of probably as many battles as any ereck, where they go to begin imme- other river of like length in the diate construction of the new hatch- world. The river rises at Poully, cry buildings to be erected there by in the department of Haute Marne, the state. Superintendent Ramsby France, and flows through Belgium received a letter yesterday from and Holland into the Rhine. It is awarded to Germany under State Fish Warden Clanton telling about 560 miles long, and its traffic, treaty of Vienna. him to begin at once to carry out the through the navigable portion, is alwork planned and laid out when most as heavy as that of the Rhine it-Warden Clanton visited the site re-

The present plant is to be enlarged, new buildings to accommodate egg-taking and trout hatching stations in the state. Material for the Liege and Vise. new structures will be hauled to the ground at once and work rushed in an effort to get the buildings completed this fall.

ABSENCE TO COST LAFFERTY \$21 A DAY

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—Immed iate appearance of new faces in the house was anticipated by democratic leaders today as the sequel to the eaucellation of all leaves of absence except those based on illness. The the open gap between the two lines summary house order directed that \$21 a day be deducted from salaries of members who fail to return to their work immediately.

The sergeant-at-arms and his assistants today were forwarding the center. orders to absent members over all the country. A few of the representatives have remained in their home districts almost the entire session, detained by illness.

WISHART'S MECHANICIAN DEAD FROM INJURIES

ELGIN, III., Aug. 26.—John O. onteg, mechanician for Spencer ishart, the automobile racing driver, killed last Saturday in an accident in the Elgin national tropby spee, died today of his injuries.

Married Couple Who Have Violated All Rules Yet Obtained Happiness

Married Couple I Know." In the I do, that is my affair. Nor have we September number the prize-winning any 'tastes in common.' He goes off letters are published. Following is for a month's fishing or hunting an extract from an amusing contribu- when the spirit moves, and I buy my tion from the contest:

reached the conclusion that my hus- a year. ance of marital peace.

faith in that absence which makes the to notice a new dress.

"Every other woman who has ever moon, we decided that whenever marmentioned it to me looks back on her riage proved a failure we would stop honeymoon as a nightmare of those right there. There is always that dedisappointments and 'adjustments' lightful prospect of freedom just

The American Magazine has been | "We do not 'consult as to the trainffering prises for the best letters in ing of the children.' If he starts a the contest entitled "The Happiest disciplinary measure he finishes it. If on from the contest:

"After a careful survey of the cou- He is perfectly free to go to the club ples of my acquaintance, I have at any time, and he goes about twice

band and I are the two happiest mar- "I have never put out his slippers, ried people I know. And I attribute or the stude in his dress shirt; I have the harmony of our household to our never met him at the door with a rose solute smashing of every known in my hair; I do not write him every adage ever set down for the assur- day; I do not 'consider his tastes.' 1 do not even know whether he takes "I saw him first in a diner and one lump or two, and he has never noted with joy that I had discovered inquired whether I like it well done a man whose table manners were or rare. I have never been 'perfectly practically perfect. Whereupon I frank' with him, any more than with asked him for the salt with the sweetcest smile I could muster, a thing no
'nice girl' would ever do. I was day, and I am sure he shows me the married to him three weeks later, in same courtesy. He seems to like it. the pery teeth of my horrified rela- I am about the only woman in the tives, simply because he was going block who has roses every Saturday abroad for his firm and I had no night and whose husband never fails

"When we started off on our honey which inevitably mar the first year ahead, luring us on for another month of married life.' Knowing nothing of or two, just as it has for 13 years. my traveling companion beyond his While I am not at all sure that I table manners, I escaped both disap- 'have learned to love' him, I do think pointments and adjustments and, he is the most interesting man I have barring a trifle of mal de mer, had a ever met, and I have never ceased to delight in the perfect table manners."

For Every Person on This Earth a Star Shines

of stars visible to the eye, a matter from which the brightness of the self of 3000 or 4000, according to the luminous bodies between practically interesting points in southern Oregon. This will be the means of bringing a great many tourists to the Rogue River valley in 1915. Arrangements have been made with Court Hall to take charge and act as director for the touring parties sent director for the touring parties sent director for the touring parties sent have been made with the control of the populousness far beyond all earlier conceptions. This gate number of stars is not less than to see the triamph of militarism. It is not unlikely that the spirit of opposition to the kaiser's course united to another. With these figures it was reasoned that the aggrepublics to the family of nations; but it is certain that the monarchies and the course which has manifested itself in obstructing his policies will show itself in lukewarm support, if not in open revolt. Pighting, after all, is a mathematical rather than to see the triamph of militarism.

Absolutism is on trial. It is possible that this year will add no republics to the family of nations; but it is certain that the monarchies and the monarchies and act as assumption is a result of very recent investigations into the motions and director for the touring parties sent have been made with beyond all earlier conceptions. This gate number of stars is not less than 1,000,000,000, probably not more than the public to the family of nations; but it is certain that the monarchies and the monarchies and 1,000,000,000,000, probably not more than to see the triamph of militarism.

It is not unlikely that the spirit of opposition to the kaiser's course which has manifested itself in obstructing his policies will show itself in lukewarm support, if not in open revolt. Pighting, after all, is a mathematic problem. distances of the stars.

For years the approximate number, counts were made on these pictures

The latest studies on the subject of mated present population of the phants in court circles; and the right tion and equipment count for much, the number as well as the light of the earth. In making computations it to declare wartiged make peace will they still rest for efficiency upon the stars have been made at the royal ob- was inferred that there would be as not be left to the whim or caprice of men. History is full of instances servatory at Greenwich, England.
The late Franklin Adams succeeded twenty-three or twenty-four as there in making a set of 206 photographs are brighter.—From the September covering the entire sky. After the Popular Mechanics Magazine.

a single man.

Indisputable exidence of the present trend of political thought is to be found in the attitude of the German troops are not mercenaries.

Geography of War Zone

Superintendent Carey Ramsby and river valley has been within earshot call it Aachen.

Near Bazeiles, just a few miles from Sedan, where the Prussian troops aptured the French emperor more than three times the number of during the Franco-Prussian war, it eggs and fingerlings handled now, disappears underground for about will be constructed and steps be three miles. This is only a few miles taken to make of this one of the best from the Belgian frontier. The irver is canalized in Belgium between

> The Meuse line of French forts extends from Verdun to Toul, a distance of 50 miles, completely covering all possible crossings of the Meuse by hostile forces moving Parisward from Metz.

Between Toul and Epinal the frontier districts are left open. the latter place there is a series of Moselle line, which ends at Belfort, and commands the approaches across the frontier from Alsace and through the Vosghes mountains.

The purpose of these two lines to deflect possible invaders through

Longuyon-A place of about 4000 inhabitants, pleasantly situated at the confluence of the Chiers and the Cusne. It is a noted hardware trade

Longwy-A fortress of the second class is situated here. The place is ena, Mont.; O. Darie of Fresno, Cal., on the Chiers river, about 70 miles and J. Miriam of Santa Barbara, Cal. their checks being forwarded to them, northwest of Nancy and some 18 Several are in Europe and others are miles southeast of Luxemburg. It is strengthened by a well, with a few outlying fortifications.

The outlying region has numerous fron mines and many blast furnaces. Longwy came into the possession of France in 1678 and later was forti-fied by Vauban. The Prussians captured it three times in 1792, 1815, and 1871.

Aix-la-Chapelle-A city of ap proximately 150,000 population. and Dutch frontiers. The Germans

It has fine railway connections with Cologne, Dusseldorf, Liege, Brussels, Maestricht, and Antwerp. By the treaty of Luneville, in 1801, stood as the embodiment of the Ger- rising and did such valiant service in it was given to France, but was man spirit, but who himself has sin- our own struggle for liberty, they

St. Troud-A city of about 15,000 persons, on a line drawn between Liege and Antwerp, about 18 miles German nation; but so abhorrent to German people depends not upon the from Liege, and an important strategic position between the German frontier and Brussels. Its fortificatiin was recommended by General Braelmont. It lies between Tirle mont, a fortified town, with a milltary wall six miles in circumference around its stronghold and Tongres.

Verdun-One of the strongest fortresses in northeast France, on possible approach from the frontier.

The Germans bombarded the fortress three times in the Francoforts beginning what is known as the bastioned enceinte pierced by four sented to Queen Victoria the follow-

meter of the ring of fortifications is

AMERICAN VOLUNTEERS TRAINED BY THE FRENCH

PARIS, Aug. 26, 11:45 a. m. Among the American volunteers who left here yesterday for Rouen for a period of training under French army officers are R. Hildebrand of Hel-

You Get the Best There is when you smok Gov. Jounson cigars and patronise home indus

John A. Perl UNDERTAKER Lady Assistant 20 S. BARTLETT nes M. 47 and 47-39

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THE DAILY HINT FROM PARIS.

Cream are eftermoon dress pased over white satin. The shirt is covered with

Tottering Despotisms

(From the Public.)

sciousness has been peculiarly awak-ened by the events of the past fifty fighting their hearts will not be in it.

to have the nation humiliated rather

it is certain that the monarchies and structing his policies will show itself empires that remain will be liberal- in lukewarm support, if not in open Malestic Comedy approximately 1,600,000,000, the esti- allegiance of few save the syeo- ter of men, and while the organizamans in this country toward the war. but they are awakening to a con-A virile race, their national con- sciousness of a new ideal; and while

(Bulletin National Geographic So- with its suburbs. It is located in prussia, just east of the Belgian they have been among the best of American citizens, German-Americans. If, instead of hey have, nevertheless, retained a rushing to the assistance of the ka keen interest in the affairs of the ser, they will condemn him and hi fatherland. Yet, notwithstanding doctrine of divine right; if they wil their strong home ties, they are slow take up the torch lighted by the patto approve of the action of the kai- riots of 1848 who flocked to this The man who for years has country after that unsuccessful upgularly misinterpreted it, is today will prove themselves worthy repreout of touch with that spirit. The sentatives of a mighty race. This is Germans in America would be less not a war of the German nation, but than human if their sympathies in of the absolutists who have con-the present war were not with the trolled it. The real welfare of the them has autocracy and the military success of the kaiser's fighting ma-regime become that many are willing ching, but upon its failure.

An Historic Jewel

(From the Chicago Journal.) The firse owner of the famous to several Afghan rulers. Thence it the line between Parls and Metz. diamond was, according to legend, dication of the last ruler of the Punthe hero Karna, whose deeds are jab, and the annexation of his docelebrated in the "Mahabharata," and minions to the British empire, in who is said to have carried the great 1840, the great stone became the Prussian war. The chief quarter of stone some 5000 years ago. The property of the East India company, the town is dominated by the citadel. Kohinoor, brought to England from and was by it presented to Queen The whole town is surrounded by a India sixty-four years ago, and pre-In all there are 16 large forts and appearance in history in the four. 000,000 has been given as a fair val-20 smaller works, with a perimeter teenth century, when Alaed-din carof about 30 miles. The greatest dia- ried it to Delhi. At that time it is said to have weighed 793 karats. It appeared in the great diamond market of GGolcondadn 1550. The lack of skill of a Venetian lapidary, Hortensio Borghese, reduced its weight to 279 karats. After the saking of Delhi in 1739 the diamond went to

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Afghanistan, and it belonged in turn

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