

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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FAVORS ROUTE THROUGH LOOKOUT FROM KLAMATH

To the Editor: As I understand the new automobile map is to leave the state highway at Medford and to be mapped by way of Crater Lake, Klamath Falls, and back to the main line at Montague.

I think a route from Klamath to Montague over the mountain would be a big undertaking, as there is some pretty heavy grade. There is a way to come in the main line at Redding, Cal., with a much less grade, a distance of about 200 miles, from Klamath Falls via Merrill, Ore., through the fertile Klamath valley, a distance of about 27 miles.

Leaving Merrill we soon come to the Lava Beds, to Captain Jack's stronghold, where the bloodiest battle of the Modoc war was fought, where Captain Jack with his brave bunch of reds concealed in the natural caves and runways, held at bay 3500 soldiers, for over eight months, costing the lives of hundreds, including General Canby and his staff, who was massacred at the commencing of the war.

The postal card enclosed is one of the many caves that was the home of the Indian. (Note the datings and markings on the wall.)

And the noted ice caves which is a wonder within themselves. We soon come on to Lookout, Cal., the main town of Big Valley, and one of the greatest stock countries of California, famous for its bunch grass and fine horses. A distance from Klamath Falls to Lookout, Cal., of about 112 miles, and with an average grade of one-tenth of one per cent.

We soon come on to Fall River Mills a distance of about 35 miles from Lookout, and one of the main towns of Fall River valley, the valley with its trout fishing and motorboating, with its beautiful lakes and rivers, surrounded by mountains with its high snow clad peaks which are white the year round. Fall River Mills is at the commencing of the famous Pitt River canyon, one of the greatest streams of northern California for available water power, with its many water falls and dropping hundreds of feet.

Leaving the deep canyon we soon come to the foot of Mt. Lassen, the only living volcano in the United States, where one gets the best view of the mountain obtainable, which is well worth the trip alone. (See postal enclosed, one of the many eruptions that is occurring every day.)

A distance from Fall River Mills to Redding, Cal., is about 100 miles, which is full of scenery and a joy to the sportsman.

I think if this matter was looked into it would be a great improvement to the proposed route. Yours respectfully, M. R. CONLEY, Lookout, Cal., Jan. 27.

REX SPRAY COMPANY TO REBUILD THEIR PLANT. Chas. F. Howland, secretary, and B. H. Beeton, manager of California Rex Spray company, whose factory at Phoenix was burned on Sunday morning, were in Medford yesterday and after visiting Phoenix found that the fire had proved to be practically a total loss. The company intends to rebuild the plant immediately and in the meantime will arrange to supply the fruit growers with the spraying materials they require by shipping from their factory at Benicia.

Portland Livestock Market. PORTLAND, Or., Feb. 4.—Cattle—Receipts 51; steady. Hogs—Receipts 412; steady. Sheep—Receipts none; strong.

CAUSE AND CURE FOR WAR

THE primary causes of the European war, and, in fact, of all wars, are economic—trade restrictions and trade monopolies. By whatever high-sounding name it is disguised, whether for liberty, as in the American revolution, or for religion, as in the middle ages, or for conquest as since the world began—the underlying cause is the same—human greed.

The exploitation of the nations of antiquity by their more warlike neighbors, who in turn were exploited themselves; the conquest of savage tribes and rape of their territories, the invasion of barbaric tribes and the extension of empire are all due to underlying economic causes.

It was the trade monopoly that England established with the American colonies for herself that brought their secession. It is the struggle for the markets of the world that brought on the present European conflagration. It is the exploitation of the masses by the classes that creates the civil wars of history.

An Italian historian named Loria made a study of the causes of wars. He found 258 due to economic causes, usually trade monopolies, and 28, apparently religions, had the same underlying cause hidden.

The other day one of the national conventions representing the business men of the nation demanded protection of American investments abroad, declaring it would result in American monopoly of trade in Central and South America and the Carribeans. In other words, they seek the adoption of the policy that has involved Europe in war, the monopoly of foreign trade and the use of the nation's army and navy to secure it.

The Monroe doctrine, more than any one thing, means eventual war for the United States, over the same old cause—monopoly of trade, sought by European nations or by Americans. If adhered to it is as certain to plunge the nation into war as the sun to rise. Whatever nation comes out victor in Europe is going to seek trade monopoly abroad. Remove trade restrictions and there is no cause for a Monroe doctrine.

Neither great armaments nor lack of armaments, neither peaceful industry nor militarism will guarantee peace upon the earth as long as the underlying causes continue to exist—and these causes are protective and preferential and discriminating and reciprocal tariffs that create and perpetuate trade monopolies.

The real preventative for war is universal free trade, the right of every nation to market its products without artificial restrictions. Each nation must be permitted to buy and to sell on equal terms with all other nations, and when this is the case the cause of war is eliminated. As long as nations continue to secure special advantages over other nations the friction producing war, will continue.

When the time comes for President Wilson to volunteer his services as peacemaker, it should not be upon lines of proportionate disarmament, as President Taft suggests, for sooner or later the old conditions will reappear, as long as the cause is left undisturbed, but upon the lines of universal abolition of tariffs throughout the world and universal free trade as removing the cause of war.

Nations care nothing for governing distant colonies, but they do care for the trade monopoly they are thereby enabled to secure—and the struggle for commercial supremacy brings on the physical contest to secure it, and it is for this that armaments are maintained.

Remove the cause of war and armaments will disappear as needless, militarism will collapse, and for the first time in the world's history permanent peace be an actuality.

THE GAME PROTECTION FUND

Extracts From the Report of the Oregon Fish and Game Commission for 1914, by William L. Finley State Game Warden.

Food Value of Wild Birds and Animals

The game of the state is worth approximately \$800,000 annually from the food standpoint. In the neighborhood of 9,000 deer, 150,000 ducks, 45,000 Chinese pheasants are killed annually. When we consider also the numbers of grouse, quail, geese, shore birds and other game that is killed and when we estimate that this meat is worth from twelve to sixteen cents per pound, whether it is on the table of the farmer, the mountaineer or the merchant, it means a big income to our people. A pound of trout or other game fish is worth twelve cents from a meat standpoint. A vast amount of game fish is taken from the waters of our state each year which furnishes food for our people.

The records, which are not quite complete for 1914, show that 58,813 of our residents angled in our streams and lakes during the past year. The number of our people who actually engage in this outdoor sport rapidly increases each year. During the past year, there was an increase of 6443 anglers over the previous year. Out of the total population in Oregon at the present time of 790,000 people, from 85,000 to 90,000 of these residents take an active part in either hunting or fishing some time during the year. This shows we are an outdoor people and it is the duty of the state to furnish this recreation.

A large amount of money is derived annually from the hunting and trapping of our fur-bearing animals. This is a crop that is worth \$100,000 yearly to our state. A large part of the revenue derived goes directly to the homesteader and the settler who needs it to develop his property. The rifle and the trap have been almost as important as the ax and the plow. In times when it has been hardest for the homesteader to make a living, the wild birds, wild animals and the fish

have been his mainstay. It, therefore becomes the duty of the state to propagate all kinds of game and carefully protect and preserve our game resources for the benefit of the poor man and his family.

Is It Not a Good Investment

From an economic and business standpoint, the game and other wild creatures of the state are worth \$5,000,000 annually to us. This is not placing a high estimate on these resources. During the past year the fish and game commission has expended \$130,000 to protect and develop our game resources. This is an expenditure of two per cent a year on the investment. The expenditure is necessary if we are to increase the value of the resources. The money spent is paid in entirely by those who hunt and angle. Every effort has been made to spend this money economically and to get value received for each dollar. It can only be spent on duly authorized warrants, signed by three of the commissioners, passed upon by the secretary of state, and checks drawn by the secretary of state and paid by the state treasurer.

Six Million Fish Planted

During the past year game conditions have improved in every way in the state of Oregon. Over 6,000,000 game fish have been liberated in the lakes and streams in different parts of this state. Fishing conditions have improved in many places. Dr. J. E. Plandonon of Athena writes as follows:

"I have been fishing in the waters of the Mencham creek, which is the principal tributary of the Umatilla river, for about fifteen years and wish to state that the past season's catches have exceeded all other seasons in my experience both in number of fish and size.

"Other sportsmen of this vicinity, some of whom have fished the Umatilla and Mencham for many years concur with me in this opinion.

"More and more people visit these streams annually and the fact that the catches are better each year speaks well for the results obtained by the fish and game commission in its methods of fish protection and propagation."

The largest item of expenditure from the game protective fund is necessarily for the warden service. It is impossible to reduce the number of deputy game wardens if we are to enforce our fish and game laws. The state of Oregon is equal in size to six or seven eastern states where ten times the number of game wardens are employed to cover an equal area. One of our warden patrols an area as large as Rhode Island or Delaware. Deputies have only been employed where they can do the most effective work. These deputies are good outdoor men who study and know game conditions and who are working from an educational standpoint as well as a police standpoint, getting co-operation of farmers and other land owners throughout the state.

(To Be Continued.)

LOCAL STARS MAKE HIT AT STAR THEATRE

It is not necessary to make particular mention of the pictures shown at the Star Wednesday evening, as every patron of the motion picture houses knows what to expect from such stars as Maurice Costello, Sidney Drew, Alice Joyce and Kathryn Williams, who are the ones featured in the bill, but the vaudeville certainly deserves more than passing mention.

Ralph Burgess and Cousin Mittleberger both sang new songs in such a manner as to bring rounds of applause. Miss Clark's violin solo was even more pleasing than usual, and Miss Caroline Andrews gave a most charming rendition of that gem from "The Mikado," "The Moon and L." Miss Enid Hamilton was particularly clever in a little musical comedy sketch "Lonesome Little Me," furnishing much of the amusement by her play with Musical Director Hareke.

The closing number, however, simply brought down the house. Caroline Andrews, in a fetching Swiss costume, and Cousin Mittleberger in a costume that was also Swiss but was apt for fetching or hitting in or almost anything else, particularly

COSTIVE BOWELS, HEADACHE, COLDS, TAKE CASCARETS

Get a 10-cent box now. Furred Tongue, Bad Colds, Indigestion, Sallow Skin and Miserable Headaches come from a torpid liver and clogged bowels, which cause your stomach to become filled with undigested food, which sours and ferments like garbage in a swill barrel. That's the first step to untold misery—indigestion, foul gases, bad breath, yellow skin, mental fears, everything that is horrible and nauseating. A Cascaret tonight will give your constipated bowels a thorough cleansing and straighten you out by morning. They work while you sleep—a 10-cent box from your druggist will keep you feeling good for months. Millions of men and women take a Cascaret now and then to keep their stomach, liver and bowels regulated, and never know a miserable moment. Don't forget the children—their little insides need a good, gentle cleansing, too.—Adv.

John A. Perl UNDERTAKER Lady Assistant BR S. BARTLETT Phones M. 47 and 47-JB Ambulance Service Thursday Evenings

as to the trousers, gave a Swiss song and dance duet entitled "Over the Alpine Mountains." They were compelled to respond to repeated encores. It certainly must be admitted that pale blue is most becoming to Cousin. The same bill will be presented tonight at 7 and 8:30 o'clock, and any who did not see it last night should certainly not miss the opportunity tonight.

Smoke Home-Made Cigars. Governor Johnson, Mt. Pitt and La Vista are the best.

THE PAGE

Medford's Leading Theater TONIGHT LAST TIME That Big Seven Reel Show With Seventh Episode The Master Key Admission 5-10-15c

THE PAGE

Medford's Leading Theater TO THE PUBLIC

The management is pleased to announce that until further notice there will be a matinee at this theatre every afternoon.

PAGE THEATRE ORCHESTRA

will furnish the music for these performances.

Special Attention

will be paid to the comfort and convenience of women and children. A cozy, comfortable, well ventilated theatre, splendid music and best of pictures make a pleasant place to pass the afternoon.

We solicit your patronage.

STAR

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY

Don't Miss This Show Six Reels Motion Pictures And Five Vaudeville Acts Including

Miss Andrews, Miss Hamilton, Miss Clark, Mr. Burgess, and Cousin Mittleberger

The Lady or the Tiger

With KATHLYN WILLIAMS

By the Governor's Orders

With MAURICE COSTELLO

The Professor's Romance

With SIDNEY DREW

The Girl and the Stowaway

With ALICE JOYCE

Matinee 2:15 Evening 7:00

IT THEATRE THURSDAY ONLY Matinee and Evening EUROPE AT WAR Or, "CALLED TO THE FRONT" Three-Part Apex Special of Actual Battle Scenes taken while with the Red Cross Other Good Pictures, and Only 5 and 10 Cents. HERE FRIDAY AND SATURDAY The Twenty-Million Dollar Mystery ZUDORA Mystery of the Perpetual Glare—Each Episode Complete in Itself HERE SUNDAY ONLY LITTLE SHEPHERDS—GOLDEN LOCKS and THREE LITTLE BEARS A Six-Reel Program Always 5 and 10 Cents

THE PAGE Medford's Leading Theater Friday and Saturday DAVID BELASCO'S Spectacular Drama The Girl I Left Behind Me With ROBERT EDESON The Great American Classic produced by Charles Frohman, which opened the Empire Theatre, New York In the Cast: Claire Whitney, Stuart Holmes, Walter Hitchcock and other leading lights in filmdom. This picture is another of William Fox's box office attractions. Friday and Saturday. Matinee, 2 P. M. Evening, 7 O'clock. Admission, 5, 10, 15c. COMING SUNDAY AND MONDAY Tillies Punctured Romance With Marie Dressler.

PAGE THEATRE TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9 A. H. Woods Presents the Smashing Sensation The Yellow Ticket A PLAY OF TERRIFIC THRILLS A PLAY WITH A PUNCH ONE YEAR IN NEW YORK THREE MONTHS IN CHICAGO THE PERFECT NEW YORK CHICAGO CAST PRICES: Orchestra, first 14 rows \$1.50 Last 4 rows Parquet 1.00 Balcony, first 4 rows 1.00 Balcony, next 4 rows .75 Gallery .50 Seat sale theater box office Saturday, February 6, at 10 a. m. NOT A MOVING PICTURE SHOW

STAR THEATRE FRIDAY and SATURDAY The Call of the North with MR. ROBERT EDESON Tickets Now Selling. Box Office Open Friday and Saturday, 10 A. M. Admission 5 and 10 Cents Regular Performances at 2:15, 3:45, 7:00 and 8:30 P. M. Extra Performance Saturday Night The Motion Picture News says: "You will enjoy the wildness and the dangerous situations in 'The Call of the North.' A great play, a wonderful and perfect production. A gripping story of heart's interest."