

JOSEPH VOYLE, AGED MYSTIC, FORMERLY OF JACKSONVILLE DEAD

Joseph Voyle, aged mystic and philosopher, died this week at Berkeley, Cal. He was well known in the Rogue River valley, having lived for several years at Jacksonville with his wife and two sons, following the occupation of miner and assayer.

Voyle's death occurred at the county infirmary, whither in his last illness, because his wealth in his declining years had slipped from him, he had to be taken. He died of an infirmity from which he had long been a sufferer.

Voyle was close to 80 years of age. He was educated in eastern universities, taught school for a time, at last devoted his attention to esoteric and physical investigations. These he continued during years when he was engaged in mining and when he amassed a considerable fortune to devote to his scientific purposes. Litigation ultimately lost him practically all his possessions, and what remained was completely dissipated in the San Francisco fire of 1906.

His Psychological Compass
Voyle then went to Berkeley and made his home at the Pacific Theological seminary, where his worth received recognition, though many of his conclusions did not. He organized a branch of the American Society for Psychological Research, of which Professor James Hyslop of Columbia university was one of the chief directors. Voyle was the Berkeley president. Leading a party of members, bearing "psychical compasses," Mr. Voyle reported the finding of evidences of a buried city beneath the university campus.

The lines of this, marked by an ancient people with radium deposits, Voyle claimed to have traced in recent years. He used his compass for other purposes, locating what he thought to be an ancient gold deposit atop the Berkeley crest of hills, and in various parts of the city spots beneath which he believed was a supply of water.

Never Received Recognition
In none of his pursuits did Voyle receive recognition or assistance from orthodox scientists. He tried at times to excite the imagination of University of California savants in his theories, but without avail. He maintained, despite these discouragements, an abiding faith in his work, which he carried with him to his grave.

Notwithstanding Voyle's vain efforts to secure recognition, he had scientific training that made him not a haphazard investigator. He was a metallurgist of ability; in times past had practiced at this work. He was learned as well in mineralogy and geology; he had devoted years of study to electricity.

MOSE INVENTS NEW FISH BAIT

Mose Barkdull, champion bait fisherman of Medford, has invented a bait by which he expects to break all records this year in Bear creek. Mose has a new breed of fishing worms, and he's ready. Last fall Mose filled a big box with rich dirt and caught half a bushel or so of fat worms.

Then he took about four dozen old rubber overshoes and two old automobile tires from Old Doc Yak and ground them up fine in the hay cutter and mixed them with the dirt in the box.

Now the worms have eaten all the rubber and some of them will stretch eight inches and snap like a rubber band. Mose don't reckon the suckers can pull them off the hooks at all.

If a fish does manage to pull the worm off the hook it will snap so hard and hit the fish on the nose and stun it, so Mose can catch it with his hands.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will apply to the city council at its meeting to be held April 20, 1915, for a license to sell malt, spirituous and vinous liquors in quantities less than a gallon at its place of business on lot 11, block 20, city of Medford for a period of six months.

Dated April 10, 1915.
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BLOW THAT MADE WILLARD CHAMPION OF THE WORLD

BLOW ANALYZED THAT WON VICTORY FOR JESS WILLARD

SCIENTIFIC EXPLANATION OF KNOCKOUT WALLOP JACK JOHNSON GOT, MADE BY EXPERT.



Jess Willard's terrific right-hand smash that laid a champion cold was the good, old-fashioned wallop to the jaw—a blow that paralyzes the nerves back of the head and brings on unconsciousness.

Willard left with a left to Johnson's jaw, then followed with the powerful right that caught Jack on the point of the jaw and sent him senseless. The first punch undoubtedly destroyed the tenseness of the muscles of the jaw and tore apart Johnson's clenched teeth, leaving his jaw loose and in easy position for a knockout.

Next to the solar plexus punch the blow on the jaw is the most sure knockout, the one best bet of modern-day pugilists. A blow at this point, if skillfully delivered under proper conditions, will result in a knockout in absolutely every case.

The cause of the knockout by a wallop on the jaw is temporary paralysis of the plexus, or nerve center, lying under the ear and behind the angle of the jaw.

This center is called the superior cervical ganglion and is closely attached to two other nerve centers, the middle cervical and the inferior cervical.

The principal reason why most champions have massive jaws is because only those who have been able to keep the teeth set so firmly that blows upon the chin and jaw could not loosen their grip could hope to reach the top of the division.

A straight blow upon the end of a firmly set chin will seldom do any damage to the cervical, but if the jaw be loose or hanging, or if the teeth be not firmly gripped, especially if the punch be given not directly and glances to one side, then the blow will drive back one end of the lower jaw bones against the cervical nerve centers and in four cases out of five there is a knockout.

The same result is attained by a blow landed at the angle of the jaw. This is the under-the-ear blow of the old-time pugilists. A favorite plan of boxers is to hammer an opponent over the kidneys, the liver or the heart until from fatigue or sudden shock he drops his jaw. Then one little glancing blow landing on the end of his chin scores a knockout.

MEDFORD COLLEGE NOTES

The results of the intermediate certificate test in shorthand have been received and the following students have been awarded certificates: Johanna Whipple, Sarah Henry, Walter Hess, Marcus Vertin, Bernard Roberts and Vernon O'Brien. These students are now preparing for the complete certificate test and hope to make equally as good, if not better, grades in that test.

In the preliminary rapid calculation contest Freida Binns finished first with the highest general average.

Johanna Whipple has recently entered the office practice department and is making very good progress.

Elsie Olsen successfully passed the examination in shorthand, which she took this week.

A slight change has been made in the program of the school, so that the afternoon session begins at 1 o'clock instead of 1:30.

A little black book was found in the desk of one of the students. The owner may have same by applying to this week's editor, Elsie Olsen.

Marcus Vertin likes to see his name in print. (How is this, Marcus?) "Chesterfield" Putney came to school Friday afternoon, all dressed up in a new "ice cream" suit, white silk socks, tennis shoes and a tennis racket. You are rushing the season, Chester.

Vernon O'Brien and Marcus Vertin pass from the B class in shorthand to the A class this week.

Rapid calculation and typewriting contests were held at night school on Friday. The students took part with much interest.

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Dated April 6th, 1915.
ROGUE RIVER VALLEY UNIVERSITY CLUB.

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MEDFORD, OREGON

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