

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Dr. J. R. Brown of Tacoma is visiting with J. A. Westerlund.

Oliver Harbaugh of Jacksonville and Mr. McClenden of Gold Hill were two of the pioneers who took in the circus.

Lunch goods at De Voe's. Fruitgrowers of Josephine county will market their crop through the Rogue River Fruit and Produce association this year.

Herbert Alford, who has been attending college at Berkeley, has returned home to spend the summer vacation.

See Pierce the florist, for bedding plants of all kinds.

Jay Gore, Ralph Pierce, Frances Bennett, Robert Pelouze, Lloyd Williamson, James Vance and Walter Brown of the local high school who attended the week end festivities at the university of Oregon, have returned home.

Kodak finishing and supplies at Weston's Camera Shop. Opposite Boo's Store.

The Fridrigar spent Sunday afternoon in Ashland visiting friends.

Fleischmann's yeast at De Voe's. Grants Pass has officially opened its camping ground for auto tourists, the site being located in Riverdale park on the banks of the Rogue river.

Ask for Grandma Cookies. A. J. Klockner of this city spent Sunday in Grants Pass visiting relatives and friends.

Pan Dandy Bread at De Voe's. As a barometer of mining conditions in southern Oregon a number of claims in the Blue Ledge district have been bonded the last ten days.

The announcement of active construction work upon Dr. Reddy's railroad from Grants Pass has acted as a stimulant upon the mining industry in this section.

Pierce, the florist, has a fine lot of pansy plants.

Train service upon the Southern Pacific from the south is still hampered. No. 14 due at 8:20 a. m. arrived three hours late due to the weakened condition of the tracks near Knnett, Cal., caused by heavy mountain storms and rains.

Helms' white sulphur swimming pools and baths at Ashland, Ore., open for the season Saturday, May 1st.

William Hall was arrested Saturday by the police upon a charge of raising a \$3 check to \$30, and was bound over to the grand jury by Justice Taylor. The check was given to Hall by E. L. Minear, and Hall attempted to pass it upon the Oaks Pool hall, in its raised form. His work was so inartistic that the pool hall clerks immediately became suspicious and called the authorities. This is the first arrest for forgery in three months.

Pop corn Crispettes at De Voe's. No action was taken by the probation authorities Saturday in the charges of juvenile delinquency involving two boys and a girl, all eight years of age. The testimony developed that the parents of the juveniles were peevish at each other, and insisted on a hearing. The court held that no action could be taken because of the insufficiency of the evidence.

Ask for Grandma Cookies. Charles Reardon of Montague, Cal., is among the out of town visitors in the city today.

See Dave Wood about that fire insurance policy. Office Mail Tribune Bldg.

S. H. Harnish of Eagle Point is in the city today attending to business matters and the circus.

Dr. M. C. Barber, Palm block, Hours 9 to 4. Phone: Office 110; Home 110J2.

Vingie E. Roe of Eagle Point, well known here as an author, has a short story in this week's issue of Collier's.

Have your lawn mower sharpened by J. W. Mitchell, pl.-no 318-J. If Knox McCloy of the middle fork of the Applegate is spending a few days in the city attending to business matters in connection with his mining claims.

J. O. Oerking, the best all around photographer in southern Oregon. Always reliable. Negatives made anywhere, time or place. Studio 229 Main St. Phone 229-J.

PROFESSOR OF MONKEY SPEECH RETURNS TO DARK JUNGLE—HE IS TIRED OF HUMANS



The Professor's Method

Professor Richard Garner took a phonograph into the jungle. He made records of the jabberings of monkeys; he "played" these records in the hearing of other monkeys. He learned that certain sounds always brought the same response from listening monkeys. Thus Professor Garner proved that what one monkey said another could understand. And the professor found that different nations have different dialects. He had checked up his observations by photographing the vibrations on the records.

Prof. Richard Garner talking with a chimpanzee in the animal tongue.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., May 15.—"I am going back," said the man from the jungle, "for I have talked too long with men. I am going back to my home in the forest and talk with the monkeys. My abode is a bamboo house; the beasts of the wilds are my friends, and I am going back to my home in the jungle to talk with the people I know."

"My name?—what matter; I am a student, sir, and a writer of books. They call me the professor—Professor Richard Garner of the African bush, sir, if you must know. Yes, for twenty-three years I have lived in the jungle. I have studied the ways of the people there. And I have found more interest in the study of animals than I ever could in the study of men. I would go farther, my friend, to see a chimpanzee or a gorilla than I would to see the president of this great Republic or England's king, or even the czar; for they are only humans, and humans, sir, are many, but gorillas and chimpanzees are few."

"I live in a great city. It covers a vast area; yet the population numbers but one human—and sometimes he seems like a crowd. Roughly speaking, my city is 150 miles from

Cape Lopez, in Central Africa, just below the equator.

"My business is the study of the jungle's people—the monkeys, the apes, and all their kin. I have learned, sir, that the monkeys talk, and I speak in their native tongue. Their language is just as good as ours, sir, only it lacks the number of words. They do not hold long debates, nor do they stage lectures where one man talks for an hour. They have a limited number of words, sir, useful to them in their life, and they talk in a useful way."

"Sixteen years ago I wrote a book telling of the animal kingdom. I thought I knew something then, sir. I had been in the African bush only a few years more when I would have called back all those books and burned them if I could. Now I have been asked to write another book. Perhaps I shall. I have prepared data and records which I think, sir, will be of great interest to the scientific world some day."

"And now I am going back to the jungle, for I have talked too much with men. With me I am taking a motion picture machine and I will photograph the animals and natives of Africa and I will make a permanent record of the people I know."

Joe Beeman of Gold Hill spent a few hours Saturday in this city and Jacksonville attending to business matters.

The bridge across the Applegate at the junction of middle fork and Elliott creek is now ready for foot passengers, and will be open for heavier traffic in a week or ten days. For the construction of this bridge Jackson and Siskiyou counties each gave \$250, the miners and stockmen of the Blue Ledge district giving in cash and labor the remaining \$500. The bridge with a government trail, built on a wagon road grade is the connecting link between the Rogue river valley and the Klamath river country.

Kodak finishing the best, at Weston's Camera Shop. Opposite Boo's Store.

Dr. E. R. Sealey was called to Beagle Saturday night on professional matters.

Henry Callaghan will leave in the morning with three men for his claims in the Blue Ledge district, and will work a day and night shift in development work, until a tunnel is driven through the main ledge of the St. Albans group.

W. W. Harmon of Grants Pass, chief engineer of the Coast line to Crescent City, is in the city today on business.

Victor Johnson of Gold Hill spent Sunday in Medford visiting friends and relatives.

Robert Pelouze of the Medford high school lowered the state record for the quarter mile run at the interscholastic track meet at Eugene, covering the distance in 52 1-5. The previous record was 52 3-5. Williamson, the other Medford entry, finished fourth in the 220 hurdles. Medford was tied for fourth place with Salem and Hood River, each three schools garnering six points.

Attorney Gus Newbury returned Saturday from a professional trip to Salem where he attended to matters before the supreme court.

Fred Hansen, assistant superintendent of the Southern Pacific was in Medford Monday with Sells-Floto.

E. A. Reames left for Salem last night.

The Pacific and Eastern auditing department is being moved to Portland. Auditor J. W. Lawler leaves this week with his family for Portland where he will be employed in General Auditor W. F. Turner's office.

Harry Silver of Ashland was a Medford visitor Monday.

The Powell Auto Co., has received a Cole "Eight," the second eight cylinder car in the valley.

F. L. Burekhalter, Southern Pacific superintendent, was in Medford Monday on business.

Charles Ray, a high school student, was fined \$5 in the police court Saturday afternoon by Police Judge Gay for speeding. Ray was arrested after a long chase, not knowing the law was after him.

J. V. McIntyre of Eagle Point spent Saturday in Medford transacting business matters.

A number of Medford people attended the old fashioned celebration at Gold Hill Saturday, and report that the reputation of Gold Hill as an entertainer was enhanced thereby. Pastimes that flourished in 1852 abounded, and the day was closed with a dance.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Young of this city visited friends and relatives in Gold Hill Saturday.

Henry Wendt of Jacksonville, the veteran driver of the Blue Ledge mail stage, has purchased a Ford car, and in the summer months will utilize the cars in making the trips to Copper, Cal., from Jacksonville. Mr. Wendt and family spent the day in Medford visiting friends and attending the circus.

TWO MILLION FRENCH IN WANT SAYS PINCHOT

NEW YORK, May 17.—Gifford Pinchot, who was expelled from Belgium by the German authorities when he went there as special agent of the state department and as representative of the commission for relief in Belgium, was in this city today, having arrived yesterday aboard the steamship St. Paul. He intended to remain here a few days before going to his home in Milton, Pa.

Mr. Pinchot said there were 2,250,000 French residents behind the German lines in France, and that they were in need of relief. A number of them had starved, but conditions were now improved.

Mr. Pinchot was asked to leave Belgium because his sister was the wife of an Englishman.

With Medford Trade is Medford Made

COLVIG EXPLAINS ORIGIN OF NAME OF MOUNT PITT

To the Editor: I note in the Mail Tribune of the 11th inst. an editorial setting forth the origin of the name of "Mt. Pitt." You state that in the '70's Capt. Applegate ran a survey for a railroad from the Umpqua valley over the trail divide, skirting the base of Mt. McLoughlin and finally to Pitt river California, and that Mr. Applegate there, to identify his route as the "Pitt River Route," called the mountain "Pitt."

There is no truth, whatever, in these statements. Fort Klamath was built in the fall of 1863, the company of infantry, of which I was a member, made a road from the Rogue river valley to Fort Klamath at this time and this road was located between Four-mile Lake and Mt. McLoughlin. We called the mountain "Pitt" then, and had a reason for it. It had already been christened by some one after an old trapper of that name, who hunted in the mountains of southern Oregon and northern California in very early times. Pitt had a partner by the name of Martin, and what is now known as "Sprague River" was, prior to 1863, called "Martin's River." The name was changed in honor of Capt. F. B. Sprague, who at one time lived at Phoenix, Oregon.

The mountain of which we speak, was called "McLoughlin" and sometimes "Pitt" as early as 1865.

Correcting Errors

While we are correcting errors of pioneer history, permit me to state, for the benefit of the younger generation, that there never was a battle on Table Rock, nor an Indian fight of any kind there. I do not want to appear as an iconoclast, but such mistakes, no matter how romantic, should not be allowed to go down in history as facts. My mother-in-law, Mrs. Clara Birdseye, who died a few weeks ago, was living in Rogue river valley at the time this battle was supposed to have taken place; she had a remarkable memory for pioneer events and I have heard her discredit this myth many times.

Further, let me state that the county set off of Josephine county, was not named "Grants Pass" because General Grant had ever been there. General Grant took no part in the Indian wars of southern Oregon—was not there during the entire period—nor was he ever any further south in the state than Portland. He was a young military officer stationed at Ft. Vancouver and saw some service in the Cayuse War.

Grant Never Saw Pass

E. B. Dimmick, in 1862, lived about a mile east of where the present court house in Grants Pass now stands. He cut out a new road, which shortens the stage road about three miles and this was called "Dimmick's Pass." The stage company made "Dimmick's" a station on the line, and when Mr. Dimmick applied for a post-office, the war spirit was rampant. Gen. Grant was rapidly coming to the front, and Mr. Dimmick was a radical republican, so he asked to have his station named "Grants Pass."

But no matter what the origin of the name of this stately mountain to which you refer in your editorial, may be, the people of Oregon seem to be of one mind on the adoption of "McLoughlin" and it surely seems more fitting to commemorate the memory of Oregon's grandest pioneer, by giving this mountain his name than to continue or to countenance the name of "Pitt," which means nothing to either the old or the new generation.

Yours truly, W. M. COLVIG, Portland, May 15, 1915.

"Outdoor Oregon," a new booklet issued by the Southern Pacific Co., and other coast and valley literature will be sent to parties in the east who are coming to the coast this year if names and addresses are given the Southern Pacific local office.

Advertisement for Cortland Fashion's favorite for Spring and Summer Ide Silver Collars. Don't spend at the top nor lose their shape because of the Lincoln Unbreakable Non-stretching Buttonholes in no other make. Try them. 602 P. St. & 5th, Salem, 1907, & C. With Medford Trade is Medford Made



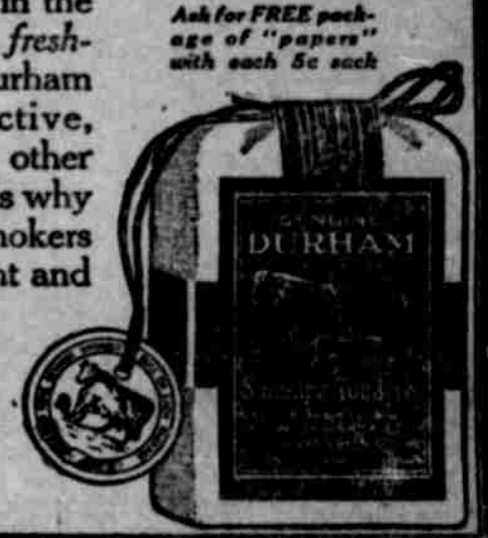
Experienced Smokers "Roll Their Own"

"Bull" Durham is not the smoke of novices or dabblers in tobacco enjoyment, but of connoisseurs, smokers of experience, whose tastes have been trained to a fine discrimination and appreciation of tobacco quality. These men—and their name is legion—prefer the fresh cigarettes they roll for themselves with mellow, delicious "Bull" Durham tobacco to any other kind. Their expert preference has made it smart, fashionable, correct, to "roll your own" with

GENUINE "BULL" DURHAM SMOKING TOBACCO

The delicate, rich, mellow-sweet fragrance of this leaf can only be retained in the bulk of tobacco in the "Bull" Durham sack, and enjoyed in the fresh-rolled cigarette. That is why "Bull" Durham hand made cigarettes have a distinctive, unique, delightful aroma, found in no other cigarettes and in no other tobacco. That's why "Bull" Durham gives experienced smokers throughout the world supreme enjoyment and wholesome satisfaction.

FREE An illustrated booklet, showing correct way to "Roll Your Own" Cigarettes, and a package of cigarette papers, will both be mailed, free, to any address in U. S. on request. Address "Bull" Durham, Durham, N. C.



STANDARDIZED

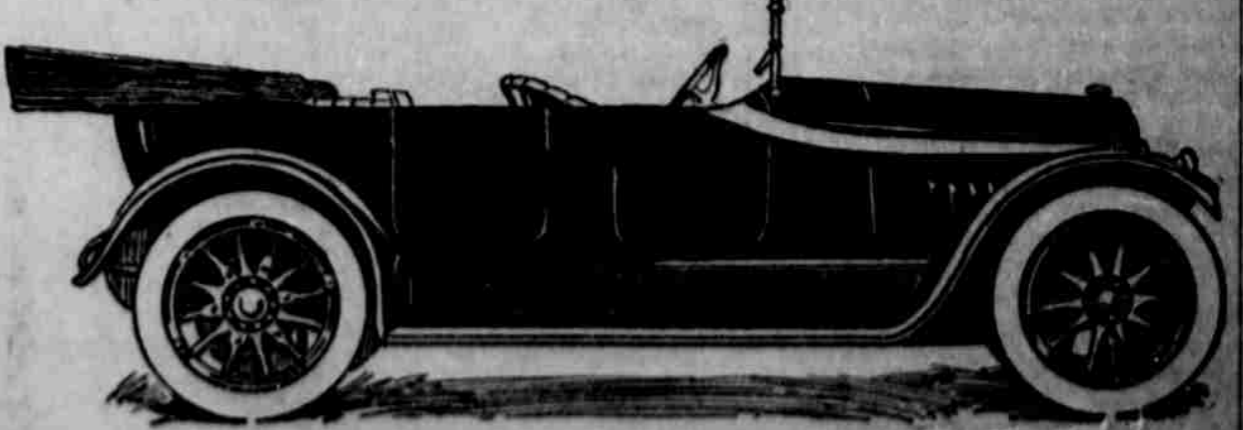


HAS ARRIVED

A Promise Fulfilled--with Interest

The Cole Motor Car Company promised that prices would come down and quality go up through standardization. In this Cole Standard Eight, that promise has been fulfilled with interest. Actually performing in a manner which the most optimistic motorist had scarcely dared dream, this car places motoring on a new plane and reconstructs the public's idea of motor car value. The motor has 3 1/2-inch bore by 4 1/2-inch stroke, all moving parts enclosed and absolutely accessible, Timken's latest type axle with extra large helical bevel gears and Timken oversize bearings throughout, one-man top of pleasing design, long grain genuine hand-buffed leather Turkish upholstery, retiring auxiliary seats and divided front seats, Delco separate unit starting, lighting and ignition—every part the standard of its kind. This is what you get in the Cole Standard Eight.

\$1975 f. o. b. Medford



POWELL AUTO CO.