

SUPERSTITIONS RULE BACKWARD RACE OF ADRIATIC PEOPLE

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 10.—"A much mixed, backward and strangely superstitious people are those who dwell along the western shores of the Adriatic sea," according to a bulletin issued by the National Geographic society today...

"Greek colonies and Roman municipalities; Byzantine officials and sick Franks abandoned on the rocks of Zara by Crusaders; Italians exiled during the centuries of strife among their petty states or brought thither by trade ventures; the flood of Slavonian and, later, of Ottoman invasion; all these are the elements of the people living along Austria-Hungary's seacoast. Franks, Byzantines, Croats, Bosniaks, Turks, Hungarians, Genoese, Neapolitans, Germans and, of first importance, Venetians have ruled various parts of this coast at different times. The heavy ground-tone of this shore people is Slavonian, but there is besides a jumble of almost every other racial element under the sun.

Slavonians Predominate "From Trieste downward, the Slavonians predominate. Latin writers noted that these Slavonian tribes knew no form of monarchical government, but that all matters of the tribe were dealt with by a common national council. And today the individual Dalmatian and Istrian is one of the sturdiest independence. These Slavonians worshipped a god of thunder, sacred groves nymphs and geni, special-powers beings of all descriptions, and they still do many odd fetich services, though more Christian peoples, of more simple and abundant faith are not to be found.

Vampires, diabolical ghosts, witches, 'vilen' and vengeful spirits are held in great respect throughout this country, and the folklore is rich in their doings and in the common mortal's philosophy of self-preservation in a world filled with such discouraging things.

Folklore Legends "The vampire pursues his peculiar Dalmatian orgies in the guise of a man or woman, lately dead and of faulty existence, and is said to be merely a human skin filled with blood and covered with a shroud. This creature waits at night along byways and graveyards for his victims, and, also, at times, rattles the window shutters or throws down tiles from the room. A thorn stick for thrusting the vampire through is a means of protection found adequate through experience. It is, moreover, usually dangerous to call to a vampire.

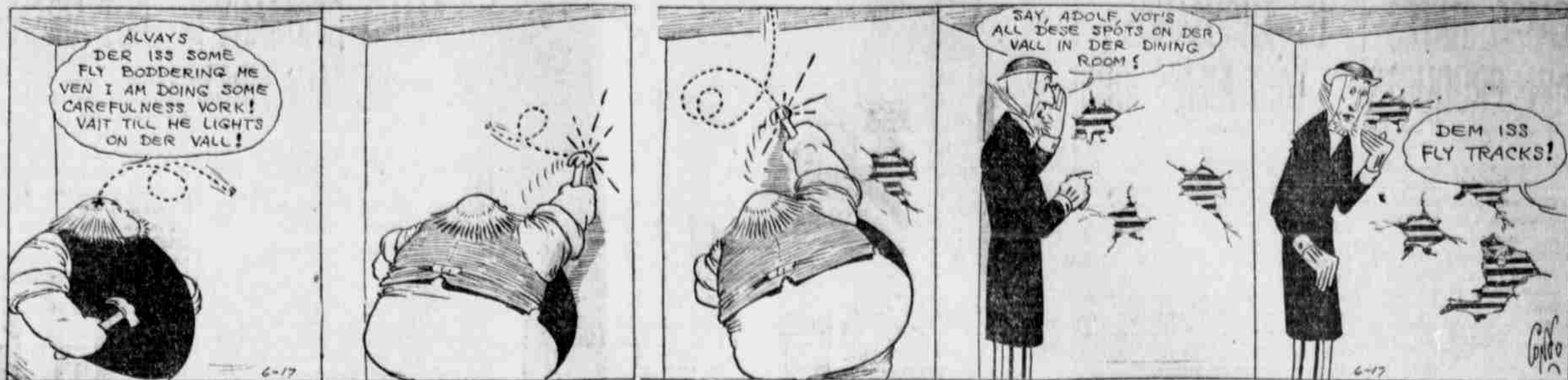
Witches are bad weather creatures; their evil is unfettered only with the storm and mist. To kill them, one throws three grains of corn and a wax candle at the lightning before the thunder sounds. Thus they are best killed while the storm is yet a great way off. 'Vilen' are maids with horse's hoofs. Mostly these 'vilen' or wood creatures are good and tolerant of human happiness, but they have a fatal tendency for stealing handsome, new-born children. The newly arrived baby, therefore, in a Dalmatian district frequented by 'Vilen' is closely watched until baptism, when the abductors are powerless.

Bringing Good Luck "To preserve their vineyards from summer hail, the peasants throw salt and shredded garlic at the black clouds. In order to force the vines to bear fruitfully, children are taken into the vineyards on Innocent's day, when they switch the vines and sing, 'Bear, bear fruit, pretty vine, else will I cut off thy head.' This exhortation is said to be very effective. To spill wine on one's self is great luck, and a luck often enjoyed along the rocky coast. To meet a viper in the house is also good luck; while the birth of black lambs or the entering of a house left foot first, on the other hand, are said misfortunes."

SUBMARINE SINKS SMALL STEAMER

LONDON, June 10.—The British steamer, Erna Holdt, has been torpedoed and sunk off Harwich by a German submarine. The members of the crew were saved. The Erna Holdt was formerly a German steamer. She was captured by the British and put into service by them. She was of 1,045 net tons and 260 feet long, and was built in 1908.

OSCAR AND ADOLPH



OBSCURE STREAM BECOMES FAMOUS AS BATTLEFIELD

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 10.—Galicia's great battlefield along the course of the river San is described in today's war primer of the National Geographic society.

"The broken banks of the river San have taken their place among the world's greatest battlefields of all times through the determined Russian investment and capture of Przemysl, and more especially through the recent continuous days of battle between the Austro-German armies, headed toward Lemberg, and the Russian armies, bound for the open plains of the dual monarchy beyond the Carpathians. On the banks of the San hundreds of thousands of men have been fighting bitterly back and forth, and the little stream, of such slight peace importance as to have escaped notice of all the leading works of reference, henceforward will live in history's annals as long as the memory of the names of the fields of Waterloo and Gettysburg.

"The San, a right bank tributary of the Vistula river, is about 300 miles long. It rises in the East Beskides, flowing first through a very narrow valley, full of wildest mountain scenery. The river becomes navigable at Przemysl. From the point of this famous Austrian stronghold, shallow draft boats and poled scows carry forest and agricultural produce to the Vistula. Behind Przemysl the river is a mountain stream and one of the most attractive in northern Europe.

"About twenty miles north of Przemysl, the San, at Jaroslav, reaches the open plain. From this point the river turns more northwest, joining the Vistula on the borders of Galicia and Russian Poland. Between Jaroslav, south, to Przemysl, where the heaviest fighting of the past weeks has been taking place, the country is rough, often sharply broken at the river, and offering many opportunities for military defense. Beyond Przemysl, toward the river's source, the San zigzags from a point about thirty miles to the west, whence it comes from the south and southwest. During the spring freshets and again during rainy autumn seasons, the lower valley of the San often suffers from severe floods. The San is joined by a number of small mountain tributaries, which add to the intricate markings of the great battlefield."

LONDON NEWSPAPERS VIEW SNUB OF BRYAN

LONDON, June 10.—The Times in an editorial this morning says: "Mr. Bryan's resignation is a much more personal than political event. It is a dramatic incident in a highly dramatic career but it is not the turning part or even a milestone in the national policy. It would argue, indeed, a profound misunderstanding of current American conditions to ascribe to it one tithe the importance the world would naturally attach to the resignation of, say, Sir Edward Grey. Such political significance as it carries with it is in the main domestic and not international. It may affect the fortunes of the democrats, but assuredly it will not affect the situation which has arisen between the United States and Germany. It is not to be regarded as a victory for the war party or as indicating any break in the solid mass of popular opinion which is steadfastly arrayed behind President Wilson and is prepared to support him in whatever course he decides to pursue. Without knowing the contents of the latest note or how it differs from the previous note which Mr. Bryan signed, it may be assumed, since Mr. Bryan cites it as the occasion of his resignation, that it contains no abandonment or whitening down of the democrats made two weeks ago and contemptuously ignored or evaded by Wilhelmstrasse."

EAGLE POINT EAGLETS

By A. C. Howlett

John Owens and family motored over to Eagle Point last Saturday evening and visited awhile with Mrs. Howlett and family, and while they were here William Perry of Butte Falls rode up with his family in their new Ford and spent a while in a social way.

Mrs. J. B. Jackson and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Carl Jackson, came in and spent the evening, and about the same time Louis Smith, one of our regular boarders, came in with his best girl, Miss Lorine Grigby, so we had a very social time together. Perhaps one reason of the arrival of so many from a distance was the word that had been given out that the ladies of Eagle Point were going to give a May dance that night, although it seemed a little strange that they should give a May dance on the 5th of June, but nevertheless they gave a dance, and the ladies were to have full control of the whole affair, and it was given out that if any one of the male variety should walk across the floor or do any other unbecoming act they would be required to pay a fine of two cents. Well, they had the dance and report that they had a good time, and there was but very few, if any, of the he class that misbehaved in any way, and judging from the time the people came in to go to bed they must have enjoyed themselves very much. The next morning there was quite a number of the young men and some young ladies were a little slow in getting ready for breakfast.

Among the lodgers who arrived on Saturday night were Will Holmes and Horris Geppert of Butte Falls and Ray Parker, also from Butte Falls, but he had been over to Medford and just returned. Henry Trusty and his sister, Miss Mae, were here for supper Saturday night also. Miss Hazel McClelland and Miss Louisa Blass, who started some two weeks ago for San Francisco to visit the Panama exposition, have returned. Miss Blass went to Rogue river to visit friends and Miss Hazel returned to the Sunnyside and assumed the duties of the hello girl in the Eagle Point telephone office.

Sunday was surely a busy day at the Sunnyside, for a little after 11 a. m. the guests began to arrive, and among the arrivals were: Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Brown and daughter, Miss Helen, Mrs. W. D. Allen, Miss Alepe and Master Lee Reagan Allen of Medford, E. E. Emery and C. A. Bell, engineers for Ashland springs; Bert R. Greer, chairman of the water commission, Ashland, and editor of the Ashland Tidings; Mrs. Greer and daughters, Lillian and Elbert, and Miss Mae Corntins of Ashland; Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Harding and Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Galager of Gold Hill. Mr. Harding has been teaching in Gold Hill the past season and is now engaged as principal of the Rogue River school, and Mrs. Galager is one of the Medford teachers. They were out for a good time and a good dinner, and had them both.

As I had an engagement to go to Reese creek Sunday afternoon I did not have time to gather the names of all the guests at the Sunnyside who were there for dinner, so I ate a lunch in the kitchen and left while the first table was eating, and when I returned from Reese creek inquired how many there were for dinner. Some said forty-two and others said sixty, but Hattie said that while the first table was eating there were twenty-two at that table, and someone said that there were fourteen more in the waiting room, but they kept coming so that it was hard to even approximate. Late in the afternoon someone asked Mrs. Howlett if she had not eaten up everything she had cooked, and she replied, "No, I have enough left for supper," and there were twenty-five for supper. Eagle Point is getting to be quite a resort for pleasure seekers.

The carpenters are busy now. Mr. Wamsley is putting up a woodshed for one of our merchants. Mr. Heath and John S. are putting up a house for a man on the slope. I have forgotten the name, and lumber is being hauled to rebuild the A. Corbin barn, and everybody else is busy laying, cultivating corn, etc., and consequently news is very scarce.

Miss Marie Nustrom of Lake Creek, who has been working in Medford for some time past, came out on the P. & E. Tuesday, and so did Charles Heiff, Sr., and E. B. Edwards from Fort George, Can. Mr. Edwards and Miss Marie took the Eagle Point-Lake Creek stage for the upper country. Rev. W. E. Smith, the Sunday school missionary, who is traveling in the interest of the American Sunday School Union, spent Sunday night with us. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carey of Talent are here, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Knighton. C. E. Johnson, who has just closed a school at Table Rock, is a guest at the Sunnyside again. George W. Daley, one of our merchants, has gone to the Big Butte country to look after his interests in that section. Mr. Sears and Mr. Wheeler of Butte Falls passed through here on Tuesday morning on their way home.

APPLIGATE

The graduation commencement exercises for the eighth grades of the Appligate valley was held at Ruch, Monday night, June 7. A very large crowd was present.

The following pupils received diplomas: Frank Boone, Elizabeth Holzgang, Lois Rice, Jessie Garret, Bessie Venerable, James Rice, Martha Boone, Leta Stone, Miss Davis, Earl Yokum, Carl Jennings, Ora Goolsby, Frank Knutzen, Thomas Mee, Hugh Brown, Otto Hansen and Edith Kubli.

The stage was beautifully decorated for the occasion. Miss Wendt, Miss Couch, Miss Williams and Miss Collins, all of Jacksonville, gave some song selections. Lois Rice read a class play, Edith Kubli a class prophecy, Ora Goolsby a class history. Mr. Griffin of the Agricultural college gave an interesting speech. Miss Williams gave two readings and W. O. Wheeler and Supervisor A. R. Chase gave short speeches of congratulation. After the program a dance took place.

Ed Herriott and family have been visiting relatives in this valley for the past week. A number of farmers have their hay down. Look out for rain. Ross Bailey of Grants Pass was through this valley last Friday.

Fred Huffman and Fred Shurran are working on the Rose ranch at present. The pupils of this school that were neither absent nor tardy the entire nine months of school were: Bessie Head, Thelma McDaniel, Eva Hansen and Violet Thurston.

The program given by the Ashland girls last Saturday night, June 5, was quite a success and a very large crowd was present. Elmo Throckmorton invested in a new horse the last week end. Special service at Appligate school house Sunday evening June 13, at 7:30. Parents are urged to bring their children, as the service will have special interest for them.

U. S. Collins and Jack Surran, mining men from Medford, made a trip to Steamboat by auto of late. W. F. Wright invested in a new Brewster plane last week. Henry Pernel and wife returned to Grants Pass a few days ago, where they expect to spend a portion of their time for the present.

Ting Fields and party motored up to the Siskiyou Sunday. A number from Appligate went to the ball game at Palmer creek Sunday. Those going were: Albee Pernel, Fred Shurran, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Kubli, Beatrice O'Brien, Edith and Edward Kubli. Chester Kubli caught for the Ruch nine, the score being victorious for Ruch.

Miles Agee of Steamboat made a trip to Grants Pass and Medford this week. Lando Rose will start for the Josephine Caves the coming Sunday. A large number of this place went to Mrs. Burger's funeral, of Thompson creek, last Friday. Mrs. Burger died June 3 and was buried at the Missouri Flat cemetery. Margaret Huffman's sister is out to spend a few days' visit with her folks.

COURT HOUSE NEWS

Reported by Jackson County Abstract Co., Sixth and Fir Sts.

Real Estate Transfers William H. Singler, sheriff, to A. C. Abrams, lot on Riverside avenue, Medford—\$3,371.

NOTICE Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will apply to the city council at its meeting to be held June 15, 1915, for a license to sell malt, spirituous and vinous liquors in quantities less than a gallon at its place of business on lot 10, block 44, city of Medford until January 1, 1916.

HOLLAND HOTEL CO. Dated June 4th, 1915.

AUTO SERVICE The undersigned will leave Eagle Point post office, with the mail every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 7 o'clock a. m. and the return the same days leaving Medford at 8:30 a. m. for Eagle Point. Rates for passengers reasonable. S. H. HARNISH Eagle Point, Oregon

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FOR RENT—Close in house, six rooms and bath. 205 S. Central; plenty shade and lawn. One 2-roomed house, fine for bachelors' quarters. Phone 47-J-2.

FOR RENT—Furnished house strictly modern 4 nice rooms, close to business center. Owner cares for lawn. Phone 931-L.

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FOR RENT—Six room house, strictly modern, close in, east front nice lawn, garden and flowers. Reasonable to desirable tenant. Phone 372-R or 325-M.

FOR RENT—Pasture for cattle. Apply E. H. French, 22 Rose avenue, Phone 730-L.

FOR RENT—Store room in Garnett-Corey Bldg., fronting on Grape St. Also most desirable offices, reasonable. Best of service. L. L. Cathcart, Room 319, Phone 167.

FOR RENT—20 room furnished hotel. Address R. care Mail Tribune.

FOR SALE—Or trade, small ranch good soil, a bargain if taken at once. Address 9, Mail Tribune.

FOR SALE—A good cow. G. R. Wilson, Griffin Creek. 73

FOR SALE—Pine wood, \$1.50 a tier. Phone 788-J-4. 71

FOR SALE OR TRADE—For Ford auto, 1914, 2,000 lb. beam, heavy hack, arranged for travel; cover removable. Also for sale or trade for wood, hay or stock, a light hack and good organ. Ira L. Gleason, Central Point, Ore. 69

FOR SALE—Gas range, good as new. Phone 925-H. 81 1/2

FOR SALE—One electric fan, one oak dining room table, \$12.50; china closet. 23 N. Orange, phone 123-J-2.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

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FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—Grain hay in the field, \$8 and \$10 per ton. C. W. Isaacs. Phone 591-J-2.

FOR SALE—Centrifugal pump, 8-inch stream, with all connections and some extra pipe; will irrigate 160 acres. This pump will draw sand, gravel or water. Phone 931-L or call at 206 W. Main, city.

FOR SALE—Alfalfa hay \$12.00 per ton, delivered. Phone, Jacksonville, 21-F-11. 70

FOR SALE—One Herrick refrigerator and Hoosier kitchen cabinet, 523 East Main St. 72

FOR SALE—Alfalfa and wild oats hay, baled or loose. Phone 20136. 70

FOR SALE—Pio cherries in public market Saturday. Phone No. 21-F-13, Jacksonville, Ore. 73

FOR SALE—LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE—Jersey cow, gives about 14 quarts a day; tests 5 1/2. 838 West Second. 69

FOR SALE—Three months heifer calf; one dozen Wyandotte hens. 136 Portland ave. 70

FOR SALE—A few Jumbo Belgian hares and Flemish giant rabbits at a bargain. C. E. Graham, R. F. D. 3, Box 19, Spring St. 69

FOR SALE—Good horse, 10 years old. Write E. Hall, R. F. D. 2, Central Point, Ore. 70

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FOR SALE—Horses and mules, snaps for quick sale. C. E. Gates. *

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WANTED—First class miners for contract work at Braden mine, Gold Hill, Oregon.

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WANTED—Second hand bicycle; reasonable. 307 S. Laurel St. 71

WANTED—Children to board, between 6 and 10 years old; nice home in the country. Inquire Bittern Employment office or phone 858. 69

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A. E. REAMES, LAWYER—Garnett-Corey Bldg.

Wm. M. Colvig, George M. Roberts COLVIG & ROBERTS, LAWYERS—Medford National Bank Building.

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DR. R. W. CLANCY—Physician and surgeon. Phone, office 26, residence 734-J. Office hours 10 to 12, 2 to 5.

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