

SOUTH AMERICAN IS HERE STUDYING LOCAL CONDITIONS

William T. Traub, a native of Argentina and a resident of Buenos Aires, its capital, is an interested visitor in this city and valley for a few days, his mission being that of inquiry concerning our resources and their development.

Mr. Traub, a young man of wealth and cultivation, has been absent from his South American home for three years and is now on his return. During this period he has visited Europe, but his visit there was somewhat rudely interrupted by the war-riven conditions which made it impossible for him to pursue his study of commercial conditions there. He came to the United States in December of last year and has traveled in a leisurely way about the continent, having devoted some time to a study of the exhibits of this and other countries at the Panama exposition at San Francisco.

"North and South America are too far apart commercially to be so close together physically," said Mr. Traub to the Mail Tribune today. "English business diplomacy long ago opened the channel of traffic between that country and ours, and has developed an immense volume of trade between the two countries. We cannot fully understand why the United States has been so indifferent to the advantage of opening traffic with the South American countries.

"Apparently there is an awakening in this respect, however. One of the large banks in New York City is now establishing a bank in Buenos Aires with a capital of \$20,000,000, three-fourths of which has been subscribed by capitalists of the United States and the other fourth by men of means in Buenos Aires. It is expected that this agency will at once develop a larger volume of business between this country and ours. Argentina is a stock and grain country, diversified farming there not having been developed extensively yet. We import a vast tonnage of such productions as the United States could supply, if it had the shipping facilities. Much effort is being put forth in Argentina to induce it to do this. While in California I noted that thirty-two carloads of pears were being shipped to Buenos Aires in one lot. Ours is not a fruit country."

Mr. Traub will go to Portland from here and from that point will take Steamship for home. He feels that he has learned much during his long journey into foreign countries that will benefit him a great deal in a business way in assisting those who are devoting time and earnest work toward bringing about a closer relationship in trade between Argentina and the United States.

PAGE THEATER TONIGHT

LILLIAN LORRAINE



PATHE

Presents nature's most wonderful endowment of beauty, personality and talent, exquisite Lillian Lorraine, in "Neal of the Navy." Lillian Lorraine and William Courtleigh, Jr., introduced for the first time, the second chapter of this serial has especial interest. There are a number of new thrills which keep the standard of action fully up to that of the opening chapter, reviewed last week. One of these, the climax of the episode, is furnished when the huge brute man in the employ of the two conspirators, cuts a rope ladder with his teeth and hurls two pursuers down a lofty cliff.

With Medford Trade is Medford Made

MAY SUTTON BUNDY COMES BACK AFTER HER RETIREMENT



Miss Molla Bjurstedt (left) and Mrs. May Sutton Bundy in action during the Thanksgiving day tournament at Long Beach, Cal., which resulted in victory for Mrs. Bundy over the Norwegian title holder. At the time of her marriage Mrs. Bundy was conceded to be world's champion. After four years of retirement she has come back with her old-time vigor, proving that a married woman can successfully compete in athletics.

PIG CLUB WORK TO BE PURSUED AMONG STUDENTS

L. J. Allen, representing the Oregon Agricultural college at Corvallis, arrived in the city this morning in the interest of the Pig club work now being conducted under the direction of the extension department of the college. This work, though different in type, is in the class with that of the corn club, in which such extraordinary results have been achieved during the past two or three years in almost every county in the state. The pig club development is being pursued in every county also.

The object of Mr. Allen's visit is to explain as fully as possible the methods by which the best results may be obtained in the production and growth of pigs, including every feature of the work of preparing the hog for the market. This covers the proper feeding of the pig and, finally, the hog, as well as such means of care as will prevent attack by disease through lack of attention and improper rations.

In this work it is proposed to join effort with that of the corn club as far as practicable. This valley is an ideal hog region as well as a superior corn country. The students in the scientific work will be interested through the parents and the parents' interest in the promotion of better crops and cheaper pork will be reached through the students. It is an excellent plan. Already the boy of energy and enterprise in this county has taught dad how to raise corn, and in the same way the boys and girls will teach the parents how to make hog raising pay.

Mr. Allen will remain several days in the work of introducing this plan, but the regular details of the work will be left School Supervisor A. R. Chase and School Superintendent J. P. Wells.

FULTON SMITH BOUND OVER TO GRAND JURY

Viola Jones, 19 years old, of Talent appeared before Justice Taylor Saturday afternoon and charged Fulton Smith, 21, also of that city with being the father of her six months old baby. Miss Jones told a simple straightforward story, admitted she was partly to blame but being unable to provide for her baby asked that the father be compelled to at least do his share. On cross examination Gus Newbury was unable to shake the witness in her story and Justice Taylor bound Smith over to the grand jury under \$250 bonds.

BUSINESS BOOM THROUGHOUT EAST REPORTS BULLIS

S. S. Bullis, owner of the Southern Oregon Traction company, and also of the Sterling mine, has returned from a hurried business visit to New York and other parts of the east. His expression concerning business conditions in the east at this time is very optimistic.

"I have never seen anything like the boom in business that is being developed there at this time," said Mr. Bullis. "Its trend is toward the Pacific coast, of course, and I believe it is coming with sufficient rapidity and force to reach us next year—perhaps in the early months of the coming 1916.

"There is foundation for the hope that next year will prove to be the psychological period for a general revival of business in every way on this coast. It will be slow to reach some of the more isolated places, to be sure; but it will come, in due time, and that fact ought to make us feel better."

WEDDING BELLS

At a simple home wedding on Thanksgiving Day Miss Loretta Childreth became the bride of Mr. Edward N. Coy. The wedding was solemnized by L. L. Simmons, at the home of the bride's parents, W. L. Childreth of Eagle Point. A bounteous dinner was served after the ceremony to a few friends and relatives.

TEUTONS VENT WRATH ON MONTENEGRINS

LONDON, Nov. 29.—A statement contained in a recent Montenegrin official communication that Austro-German military authorities had been for days past preparing to inaugurate main action against Montenegro is confirmed to well informed observers in Amsterdam.

The telegram published in Amsterdam states that now the war against Serbia being nearly ended, action against Montenegro may be taken in hand with the utmost vigor. The article continues with the statement that the Austro-German troops are advancing victoriously at several points on the Montenegrin frontier.

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and declares that before long the Montenegrins will be forced back into their own territory where deprived of supplies and munitions, they will finish their role in the war.

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Even though not in need of such a medicine at present, it will pay to obtain a bottle now at half price, as no doubt someone in the family will require it before the winter is over, but you will not have another chance of buying for less than full price.

One bottle makes a full pint, 128 teaspoonful, by simply mixing it at home with one pint of granulated sugar and one half pint of water, and makes the whole family supply, and as much as would ordinarily cost from \$2 to \$3 for the same quantity of the ordinary, old-fashioned, ready made kinds of doubtful merit and also without a guarantee, like this remedy. It is prepared from strictly harmless plants and is so pleasant that children like to take it and it can be given them with perfect safety, as it positively contains no chloroform, opium, morphine or any other narcotic, as do most cough mixtures. Absolutely no risk whatever is run in buying this remedy on the guarantee of the above well known, reliable druggist.

If a neighbor or friend would take and pay for half the bottle, the cost of half a pint of this excellent medicine would only cost each about 12 cents.

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NURSE HEROINE OF SMALLPOX EPIDEMIC DEAD

News of the death of Sister Mary Edward at Maryhurst, Oswego, on Thanksgiving day was received at St. Mary's academy Saturday. Sister Mary Edward was one of the devoted band of self-sacrificing women extolled in the newspaper of Jacksonville forty-six years ago for their heroic work at the time of the smallpox epidemic. The board of health at the time at first refused the offer made them of the sisters of the Holy Name's services as nurses for the smallpox cases, through unwillingness to expose them to the perils of the dread disease, but as its ravages increased and even natural protectors deserted the deathbeds of the victims, the board was forced to accept the services of the sisters, although at first on many protective conditions.

Sister Mary Edward and Sister Frances of Assisium were the two devoted members of the sisterhood who took upon themselves the office of nursing, the others remaining at home to minister in turn to these. A newspaper of the time says of their work:

"During the epidemic, when strong men shrank in dismay when the dearest ties of kindred were severed by the fear of contagion, the gentle members of the Catholic sisterhood bravely stepped forward to assuage the horrors of the pestilence. For weeks they have not ceased their ministrations. Day after day, against the warnings of physicians, regardless of their own health, these self-sacrificing women have wrestled with the 'king of terrors'."

Sister Francis of Assisium, Sister Mary Edward's companion, was removed to a distant mission for rest and recuperation after the epidemic was over, but succumbed to the effects of her heroic labors and died shortly after. Sister Mary Edward lived to the advanced age of 78 and her passing the other day is a reminder of the devoted ideal of service of which she gave example.



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