

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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ROBERT W. HULL, Editor. SUMPTER S. SMITH, Manager.

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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

The class of 1921 got by at the Page last night, without the usual reiteration of the geographical fact, that beyond and south of the geological upheaval known as the Alps, is located the kingdom of Italy.

Separating the Bergdolls,—mother and sons,—from the family spongers, is apt to change the tune of others, who preach and practice the belief that everything is wrong in America,—but its currency.

Belgium, called during the war "the Cockpit of Europe," is now a highly respectable chickenyard.

"Party who took Ford from in front of Gem Cafe is known, and will avoid trouble by returning it at once."—(Klamath Herald Ad)—Both legal and mechanical.

One never sees a zany lady telling the future, in a petticoat that reveals the human shank in full.

The bootleggers regret that the highly paid prohibition law enforcement officers have been laid off, because they were very efficient in getting in the way of themselves, and everybody else, endeavoring to enforce the prohibition law.

If they are going to invoke world disarmament, the next great step towards lifting the burdens of humanity will be to take the fool law incubators away from state legislatures.

Portland is going to have a world's fair in 1925, which means the metropolitan world have much of a ball team before 1926.

SOME FEAT.

(Albany Democrat) The show Thursday evening at the high school had a good attendance, the room was packed to the utmost, the negroes carried the evening on their toes and created much laughter.

The cherries are coming along as well as could be expected, considering they were all destroyed by the heavy frost of April 15th.

It is going to be a long, hot summer, because the women folks have started wearing furs again.

The diet of Japan,—like all legislative bodies,—is largely wind.

President Harding's dieton may be faulty as alleged, but to date, he has heard no "voices in the air" or viewed "any spirits on the horizon."

HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW?

- 1. What is geometry?
2. What two countries are more subject to earthquakes than any others in the world?
3. In what book is "Little Nell" a familiar character?
4. What is a jivikisha?
5. What is veralgis?
6. What was the Sacred This?
7. Which are the three largest of the felles?
8. Who are the Kluckerkockers?
9. What is propinquity?
10. What is the great auk?

Answers to Wednesday's Questions:

- 1. For what is Downing street in London noted? Ans. It is the official residence of the British prime minister.
2. What part of the human body is the humerus? Ans. It is the bone of the upper arm between the shoulder and the elbow.
3. What is a philatelist? Ans. One who collects postage stamps.
4. Of what country is the fleur-de-lis the national emblem? Ans. France.
5. What is a ship's davit? Ans. A ship's davit are the curved up-rights from which the lifeboats are lowered into the water.
6. What is a shiek? Ans. The head of a Bedouin tribe.
7. What is St. Anthony's Fire? Ans. It is a name sometimes applied to the skin disease erysipelas.
8. Who were the Visigoths? Ans. They were a branch of the ancient Goths that settled in Spain and Southern France.
9. What is a cooper? Ans. A cooper is a maker of barrels.
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OPAL WHITELEY AGAIN.

THE mystery of Opal Whiteley of Saginaw, Oregon, comes to the fore again. Opal, it will be remembered wrote a most extraordinary diary, which was published in the Atlantic Monthly. It was so unusual, reflected such a precocious mind and exotic temperament, that sceptics arose on all sides, and the authenticity of the diary was vigorously questioned.

Literary critics of the east were particularly incredulous. They didn't so much doubt that a person giving the name of Opal Whiteley wrote the diary, but they did doubt decidedly that such a person hailed from a lumber camp in darkest Oregon. So they proceeded with the assistance of diverse literary volunteers, to concoct a romantic drama, in which the gifted Opal Whiteley was substituted at some mysterious time, by some mysterious person, in some mysterious way, for the real Opal Whiteley, who, if we remember rightly, died to accommodate them.

The idea worked well. At any rate the circulation of the Atlantic Monthly rose by leaps and bounds, and Opal's diary,—the mystery diary,—advanced to one of the six best sellers.

But in time that scenario played out,—as all scenarios, sooner or later, do. So now a brand new mystery is presented, according to the Oregonian. Opal Whiteley's name is Opal de Vere Gabrielle de Bourbon de la Tremoille, Stanley Whiteley, and she is a descendant of the Royal House of Bourbon, France. In fact, she is one of the "many female pretenders." Moreover, Lord Grey of Falloden, has invited Opal to become a member of his household, which is conclusive proof, for Lord Grey would not be interested in a child prodigy from Saginaw, Oregon, but would be in a Bourbon! So runs the article.

If this doesn't increase interest in the Opal cult then nothing will. But the latest explanation should also increase the prevailing scepticism. For one could perfectly understand how the pristine and undeveloped wilderness of this great state could produce an Opal Whiteley, but no one could find in any history of French royalty the slightest indication that the Bourbon family, any time in the last 100 years, could have produced one.

In short, if this latest tale holds, we fail to see how any loyal Oregonian can defend the authenticity of the diary longer. Elbert Hubbard may have written it, or Carrie Jacobs Bond,—but Opal Barielle de Bourbon. Never!

However, as far as Miss Whiteley and the Atlantic Monthly are concerned, they,—as the saying goes,—should worry. For Miss Whiteley has already made \$25,000 out of project and the value of the Atlantic monthly's recent rise from back bay obscurity to popular favor, can scarcely be measured in anything as vulgar as money.



YAP.

I NEVER heard the name of Yap in all my days, till lately; I knew not it was on the map, or that it mattered greatly. I'd heard of Swat, whose Altkoond rose long since, to heights of glory; but Yap has never, I suppose, been seen in song or story. I do not know what waters lave its shores of mud or coral, but now it's making nations rave, inspires another quarrel. I have encountered many yaps, who all around have flourished, and never wondered if these chaps in Yap were born and nourished. And now this island, cape or rock, peninsula or hollow, is stirring up much warlike talk, and there'll be more to follow. I'm always prompt to join a scrap when foemen need a whipping, but I would hate to fight for Yap, with yaps around me yipping. I'll not be with the craven crew if call to arms is spoken; I'd bravely fight for Timbuctoo, and slug for old Hoboken; the country's foe I'll roundly slap, my wrath on him I'll visit, but I would hate to serap for Yap or any great what-is-it! Is it a thing like Puget Sound, a lake like good old Erie, is it a hollow in the ground, a desert bleak and dreary? Is it a crater or a gap, a haven for the farmer? I'll have to know much more of Yap before I don my armor.

Sport B. V. D.'s

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio.—Tommy Gibbons, St. Paul heavyweight, has scored his eighth consecutive knockout. He floored Sergeant Ray Smith of Camden, N. J., three times for a count of nine and then stopped him in the second round of their scheduled twelve round open air bout here last night. Smith was carried to his corner after the fourth knockdown and it was several minutes before he revived.

CHICAGO.—Sheely and Johnson, two of the Salt Lake City players obtained this spring by the White Sox, pulled a snappy double play yesterday on one of the speediest base runners in baseball, Ty Cobb. There was a Tiger on first base and Cobb hit a sharp grounder toward first, Sheely picked up the ball cleanly and snapped it to Johnson on second. He returned it as Sheely jumped back to the bag in time to catch the speedy Cobb.

FORT WILLIAM, Ont.—Jim Landos, New York, defeated George Walker, light-heavyweight wrestling champion of Canada in two straight falls here last night.

WICHITA, Kas.—Stanislaus Zbyzko defeated Dick Daviscourt in straight falls here last night.

NEW YORK.—Harry Wills knocked out Andy Johnson, another negro heavyweight in the first round last night.

KENOSHA, Wis.—Matty McCue knocked out Jack Kerler, a Los Angeles boxer in the second round last night. The westerner was floored three times.

LOS ANGELES.—Only the southern branch of the University of California was represented at what was planned to be the first southern California

intercollegiate girls track and field meet yesterday.

SAN FRANCISCO.—Pat Flaherty, Seal pitcher, was released by Manager Graham of the San Francisco club to the Houston club of the Texas league.

SEATTLE.—University of Washington's baseball players won from Washington State's team yesterday 6 to 2 putting Washington into first place in the Pacific coast conference baseball series.

WALLA WALLA.—Willamette university defeated Whitman college's baseball team yesterday 3 to 2.

WALLA WALLA.—Washington State college won the singles championship in the triangular tennis tournament yesterday defeating Whitman in the morning and University of Idaho in the afternoon. The doubles were to be played today.

MISSOULA, Mont.—Montana university came out victorious in its baseball game with Idaho yesterday, winning 5 to 3.

PORTLAND.—Billy Mascott, Portland bantamweight defeated Pal Moore of Memphis, Tenn., last night in a close ten round decision. Bobby Harper, Seattle lightweight won easily from Eddie Mahoney, of Chicago, in ten rounds of fast milling.

SEATTLE.—The Crystal swimming club of Seattle took first honors in the Pacific Northwest association indoor swimming and diving carnival last night with 92 points. Multnomah Athletic club of Portland was second.

Fair and Normal WASHINGTON, May 28.—Weather predictions for the week beginning Monday, issued by the weather bureau today are: Pacific states—Generally fair. Temperature near normal.

Where Medford School Teachers Will Spend Summer Vacation

The teachers in the Medford schools to Portland immediately. Does not expect to teach next year.

Miss Jessie Wilson—Will attend the state teachers college at Greeley, Colo. Miss Della Whisenant—Will attend the summer school of the University of California at Berkeley. Miss Sara Van Meter—Will attend the summer session of the University of Oregon at Eugene.

Lincoln School Teachers Margaret Dawson—Leaving Medford May 29th to spend the summer at Albany, Ore. Sails for Honolulu Aug. 24th. Expects to teach next year in East Hawaii.

Florence Walker—Leaving Medford May 29th to spend the summer at Salem, Ore. Sails for Honolulu Aug. 24th. Expects to teach next year in East Hawaii.

Coralle Amrine—Leaving Medford indefinitely. Will spend the summer at University of Oregon and teach next year in Portland.

Agnes Deaver—Will probably be in Medford most of the summer.

Marguerita Andrews—Leaving Medford on June 9. Will spend the summer in California.

Nellie Donaldson—Indefinite plans. Will teach in California next year probably.

Ruth Daniels—Will probably be in Medford most of the summer. Expects to teach here next year.

Bertha Weber—Will probably be in Brownsville most of the summer. Expects to teach here next year.

Ora Cox—Leaving about the middle of June. Will attend summer session at Colorado State Teachers college at Greeley, and spend a few days in Illinois before returning here in the fall.

Washington School Teachers Merle Clasey—Previous to attending summer school plans to travel in California. From June 20 to July 30 her address will be 2400 Bancroft Way, Berkeley, Calif. At the close of summer school she intends to return directly to Medford.

Dora Gebers—Will be at home at Grants Pass the greater part of the summer, but will take various short trips.

Alice Cromar—Expects to be at home in Medford during the summer vacation.

A. J. Hanby—Intends to attend summer school. After the close of the summer session he plans to do some research work in civics and history at the U. of O.

Kathryn Dunham—Plans arranged for the summer to be spent on the coast for purposes of rest and return to former health.

Mabel C. Mickey—Expects to be at home with her mother in Medford this summer.

Theone Carlin—Hopes to be able to make a trip to the Atlantic coast this summer.

Amy Harding—Expects to spend the summer at her home in Medford, and do as much reading as possible, along the lines of pedagogy, psychology and travel.

Edith Gates—Expects to spend about two weeks in California, after which she will attend summer school at the University of Washington in Seattle.

Julia C. Fielder—Plans now are to attend the N. E. A. at Des Moines and take a trip to the Atlantic coast.

Lottie M. Ingerson—Expects to visit in California, then see the Grand Canyon of Arizona, attend the N. E. A. at Des Moines, and visit relatives in Iowa, then see Mammoth Cave, Kentucky, visit mother's old home in Virginia, go on to Washington, D. C., and New York City, then visit my father's old home in Syracuse, see Niagara again, Chicago, the Twin Cities and stop at her home, Hope, N. D., then come on out to Glacier and Yellowstone parks and back to Medford.

LOST OR MISLAD Policy No. 256481, issued by the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company, on the life of George N. Anderson. The finder will please return it to the undersigned. An application has been made for the issuing of a duplicate.

GEO. N. ANDERSON 344 E. Main, Astland, Ore.

Mrs. Elizabeth Jerome—Will spend half of summer in Medford cooking for her husband, Jerry, and will then spend the other half in Seattle while Jerry fattens up by dining at the Elks club.

Elsa Helen Shadoll—Plans to stay in Medford until July 1st and then travel through California and to Pike's Peak. Her plans for next fall are still indefinite.

Jackson School Teachers Miss Fern Dally—Will leave soon for Corvallis where she will visit friends over commencement, and on her return to Medford will together with her mother open a private school at her home on South Central. About the middle of August she will sail for Honolulu where she has a position in the schools for next year.

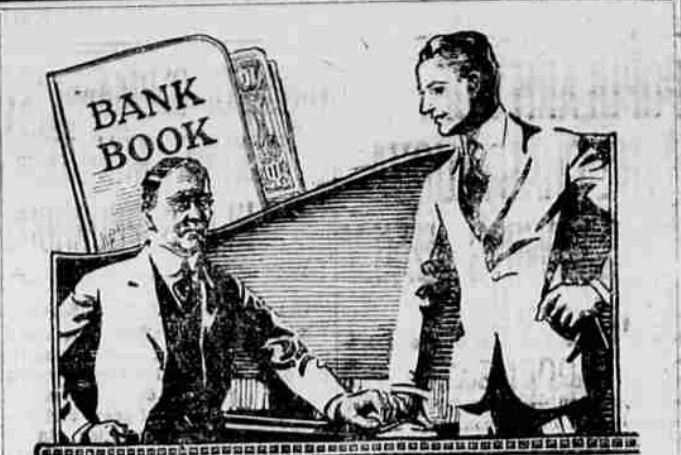
Miss Kate Stine—Plans on resting quietly at her home in Medford this summer. This fall she hopes to enter the business world, but at this time has not decided definitely.

Miss Cecile Creede—Will be in Medford a part of the summer, and may possibly visit with relatives in Canada.

Miss Elizabeth Ferguson—Departs for California June 20th. She will be graduated from the Chico state normal school this summer. Mrs. George B. Canode will join her at Chico.

Roosevelt School Teachers Mrs. Blanche Canode—Will spend the summer in attendance at the California state summer normal school session at Chico.

Miss Mabel Hillis—Will take a trip



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City Treasurer's Notice of Semi-Annual Interest Due

Notice is hereby given that the semi-annual interest on paving, sewer and water-main assessments upon all properties for which application was made to extend time of payment, will be due and payable at the office of the city treasurer June 1, 1921, and will be delinquent after thirty 30, days from said date and shall bear a penalty of five per cent (5%) upon the amount of such delinquency.

Thirty days after any such delinquency the property will be sold for the amount of such delinquency, together with penalty and costs of such sale in accordance with the provisions of Section 148 of the city charter.

Dated at Medford, Oregon, this 23rd day of May, 1921.

MARY A. HASWELL,

Treasurer of the City of Medford, Oregon.

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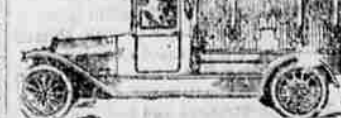
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