

VOLT DESCRIBES SOUTH OREGON'S SPORT PARADISE

Another splendid writeup of southern Oregon and northern California is contained in the July issue of the Volt which is broadcasting its "booster" message throughout the entire country. Over 20,000 copies of this issue are to be distributed.

The first thing to catch the casual reader's eye and hold his attention is a striking posterette in bold colors, which depicts a ferocious looking bear in action. Upon opening up the magazine which by the way has been enlarged for this particular number, one is confronted by what is generally conceded to be the finest collection of fish and game pictures ever assembled in this "land of sports." The ardent fisherman is at once intrigued by the beautiful specimens pictured here which range from the finest rainbow trout to huge salmon. Even the most skeptical reader must be convinced when, under the picture of a proud angler holding an immense steelhead trout he reads the following concrete evidence which is beyond dispute.

"This is H. Van Hovenberg, of Gold Hill, Oregon, winner of the first prize in the 'Field and Stream's' national contest for the largest steelhead trout caught last year with specified light tackle. This is it, caught in the Rogue River, and 55 1/2 inches long."

The hunter, too, is bound to be interested in this number, for here is pictured game of all kinds, deer, bear, lynx and other wild animals, quail, china pheasants, grouse, ducks and other birds and fowl. A number of photographs of local interest are presented in this attractive display featuring well-known sportsmen and their favorite hunting and fishing grounds.

Along with the splendid picture story, appears the following paragraph headed "The Land of Opportunity," which should add greatly in attracting favorable attention to this section of the coast.

"Southern Oregon and northern California, otherwise the region served by the California Oregon Power company with light, heat and power—in some instances with water—is rich in wild life, in opportunities for hunting and fishing. It being the purpose on this occasion to emphasize this fact, the industries, the thriving cities and towns, and all else denoting successful human activities and progress have been ignored. They are very much in evidence, however, as tourists to the region will find; and, strangely enough it is settlement and the advance of civilization that is responsible, in a large degree for this field being the sportsmen's paradise it is today."

Another article sets forth in detail the wonderful resources of this territory as regards fish and game and describes the activities of the State Game Commission of Oregon and California, to whom great credit is due for conserving these resources. In this connection the Volt states as follows:

"With the program of protection and replenishment as conducted during the past five years by the state of Oregon, through its game commission, the councils of Douglas, Josephine, Jackson and Klamath seem in a fair way to become as fine a field for anglers and upland bird hunters of today as they were when hunted by the early settlers and native Americans of two generations ago."

In conclusion there appears the following paragraph:

"One enjoying special privileges and exceptional opportunities sometimes forgets that others are not so lucky. The foregoing facts are set down as a reminder to inhabitants of the region, against their growing unmindful of the wonderful opportunities from the sportsmen's viewpoint at hand in their homeland. Also, as the Volt in hundreds of instances goes far afield, the contents of this issue are commended to the attention of others who may have yearnings that can be gratified by a visit or residence in the land of Copco service."

WAR IN PACIFIC UNTHINKABLE, IS ADMIRAL'S VIEW

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Aug. 4.—(A. P.)—The Washington conference of the limitation of armaments absolutely settled the peace of the Pacific, Rear Admiral W. W. Phelps, a member of the naval board in Washington, declared at the institute of politics today. The four power pact, he added, has insured the integrity of our possessions.

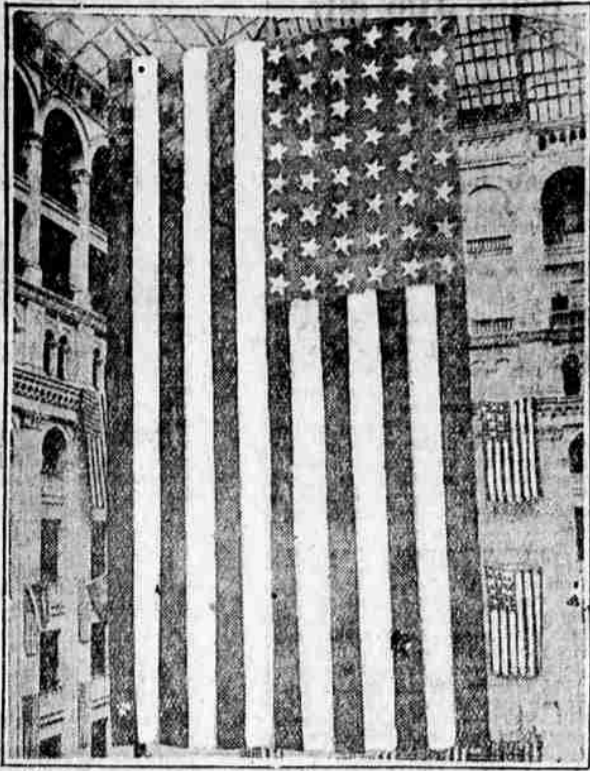
"I do not believe in any war with Japan," he said. "Both nations would be perfect fools to promote a conflict. I think that a new mentality is developing and that commerce is gaining between the two nations. People who talk publicly of conflict are doing a disservice. The Washington conference has removed the mental fear that brought about vast armaments."

Less dope, more hope.

Only few days left special electric range offer; get your's now!

Cook with gas.

Biggest "Old Glory"



The largest American flag, 37 by 70 1/4 feet, now hangs in the postoffice building in Washington, surrounded by the banners of the 48 states. It weighs 90 pounds.

SCIENTISTS FAIL TO EXPLAIN LIFE BY LATEST DOPE

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 4.—(A. P.)—Electrons, hurled from their parent atoms with incredible speed, were among the featured "speakers" at the opening session here last night of the American chemical society's seventeenth meeting.

Introduced to a distinguished audience of the nation's chemists and scientists by Dr. Willis R. Whitney, director of the General Electric company's research laboratory, these electrons, the smallest known particles of matter, literally spoke for themselves through a specially constructed sound amplifier which "stepped up" the infinitesimal noise of their motions and collisions until the large auditorium echoed with the clamor of creation's workshop.

There was set up an "electrical nervous system" in which the stimulus of a small beam of light falling upon a stiumium cell caused three incandescent bulbs to glow, ring a bell and finally put out a light.

The speaker's topic was "Matter: Is There Anything in It?" He told how the atom, once regarded as the ultimate, indivisible unit of matter, has become "a spacious and divisible atom," a sort of infinitesimal solar system in which electrons whirl about a central nucleus. Because of this, he pointed out, matter must not be thought of as something dry and hard, or soft and wet, but something "as empty as the sky, but filled with energy."

In other addresses Dr. Alexander Findlay of the University of Aberdeen, Scotland, talked on "The Twilight zone of matter." His address was a scholarly discussion of the colloidal state of matter, in which most of life's processes of growth and change take place.

He emphasized the point that although matter in the colloidal state is the vehicle of life, "we cannot explain life itself in terms of physical science." "Life," he added, "is a new factor or a new set of potentialities introduced into inanimate matter. It is creation."

The Screen

At the Rialto.

Marion Davies in her latest photoplay, "Yolanda," is the new attraction at the Rialto.

It is a picturization of Charles Major's historical romance of the name. It is woven around the romance of Princess Mary of Burgundy, who, in the masquerade of the burgher girl, Yolanda, wins the love of Europe's most dashing prince. The story is set in the fifteenth century, in the period of Charles the Bold, Duke of Burgundy.

Holbrook Blinn appears as the evil king, Louis XI; Lyn Harding as Charles the Bold, Duke of Burgundy; Ralph Graves is the romantic lover, Prince Maximilian; Johnny Doolley appears as the half-witted Dauphin, son of Louis; Leon Errol, the star of "Sally," plays the part of a comedy housekeeper; and Maxyn Arlueck is seen as the Escheper.

Short reels on the bill include a Svat Family comedy, "Excuse My Love," International News and Peggy Ribley at the organ.

Hunt's Craterian.

Jack London's famous novel, "The Hunted," is the featured story on the screen at the Hunt's Craterian starting tomorrow matinee.

Pauline Stark, Wallace Boery, Tom Moore and Raymond Hatton play the featured roles in the picture.

An event for sporting fans is the Craterian's showing of the official and exclusive motion pictures of the famous "Strangler" Lewis vs. "Big" Munn wrestling bout for the world championship.

When a man covets, he gets possession in his transmission case and has trouble shifting his gears.

INJUNCTION IS ASKED AGAINST EVOLUTION LAW

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Aug. 4.—A companion case to the Scopes trial will be instituted here today when Dr. John H. Neal, chief counsel in the Scopes case filed in the United States district court a payers' petition seeking to enjoin enforcement of the anti-evolution law.

The move marked the second attempt to carry the fight against the law which prohibits teaching of evolution in public schools of Tennessee into the federal courts.

The first attempt, when a petition to transfer the Scopes case, in the federal courts, was filed at Corvillo by Dr. Neal, met failure through the refusal of Judge Gore to interfere. At the same time a petition of Robert Wilson, a taxpayer seeking to enjoin state authorities from enforcement of the law was refused.

The petitioner today will be Robert Wilson, who appears again in the effort to restrain the state authorities from enforcing the law on the ground that his children would be deprived of being taught "the truth" in public schools of the state. Under a federal statute Dr. Neal said applications to enjoin enforcement of the state laws must be heard by three federal judges, at least one of whom must be a member of the United States circuit court of appeals.

Dr. Neal announced that immediately after filing the petition he would leave for New York to confer with Dudley Field Malone, Arthur Garfield Hays and other attorneys interested in the case.

FIFTH AVENUE AS MILLIONAIRE ROW PASSING RAPIDLY

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—(A. P.)—The turnover in Fifth avenue real estate development in the seven months ending July 31, was approximately \$50,000,000. This is about one-third the total land and building expenditures in Manhattan for the same period.

What is the trotting foreigners have called the most wonderful thoroughfare in the world, seems doomed to pass. Tomorrow one may hang his hat in a cafeteria where once a state-by-mansion rose.

Sale of the Cornell Vanderbilt chalet, holding the block between 57th and 58th streets to a syndicate for "development" marks the collapse of the last resort in what was once the very stronghold of residential exclusiveness.

One by one the fatality holdings of the Astor, Fish, Huntington, and Vanderbilt lines have fallen to the unceasing beat of the waves of barter and sale.

The same inexorable pressure from the south which transformed lower Fifth avenue first into wholesale houses and then into lofty buildings, has taken over the great garbier-fronted, bronzed doors villas of New York's admitted social leaders and with magic swiftness has changed them into exclusive shops and apartments.

Salem Changes Auto Parking.

SALEM, Aug. 4.—The head-in method of parking automobiles on Salem streets will take the place of the present backing-in system in about 10 days, the council has tonight passing an ordinance to that effect. Mayor Gies said he would sign the bill.

Notice.

Will the gentleman who attended a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce and Fruit Grower's League Friday night and by mistake took away my watch, please return it to Hotel Medford and receive his own in exchange.

MEDFORD SECURES GIRLS' CONFERENCE SEPTEMBER 4 TO 7

Through the combined efforts of the local Chamber of Commerce and the Ministerial Association, Medford has been selected for the first annual Southern Oregon Older Girl's conference sponsored by the churches of Oregon through their state council of religious education. The Oregon conference of older girls has grown to such proportions through the past years that the council has found it necessary to give to eastern and southern Oregon separate conferences in addition to the one which has been functioning for several years.

512 counties are included in this conference, Coos, Curry, Douglas, Josephine, Klamath and Jackson, but there will be countless many girls from all over the state here in attendance.

Mrs. Jean M. Johnson of Portland, general secretary of the state council and in charge of this line of activity has been in the city the past two days setting up the organization for the entertainment and general program.

The date for the conference is Sept. 4, 5, 6, and 7 just before the opening of the schools and before the closing of Crater Lake park. The chamber of commerce proposes to take the entire conference to Crater Lake, an attraction which will without doubt swell the attendance from all parts. It will bring to the city several noted leaders of the youth movement. These conferences are definitely religious and inspirational in their settings, and have been so attractive heretofore that whole masses of older girls have all but swamped the meetings. The age is fifteen upward into the twenties. It is impossible to say just what the attendance may be.

Mrs. Johnson, with the aid of Robert Boyd of the chamber of commerce and Rev. J. B. Coan this morning completed the tentative plans for the set-up of the local organization and the general committee. Many interesting and entertaining features are being planned for the girls while here. Sept. 7, the day the trip will be made to the lake is Labor Day. The conference proper will close on Sunday night, with a general mass meeting.

The auditorium of the First Baptist church has been selected for the meetings of the conference and the banquet Saturday will be in the new Methodist church. The committee chairman will be announced as soon as the selections are accepted.

Cook with gas.

TWO SICK WOMEN REGAIN HEALTH

Through the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Read their Letters

Valdosta, Georgia.—"I was troubled with a very severe female weakness accompanied by some very unpleasant symptoms and with pains in my back, sides and legs. Since taking a treatment of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I am better in every way, and the unpleasant symptoms have disappeared. Your medicine is wonderful for nervous, run-down women."—Mrs. L. O. DASHER, R. F. D. 4, Box 14, Valdosta, Georgia.

Relief from First Bottle

Battle Creek, Michigan.—"I had great pains and swelling in my sides, pains so bad at times that I could not do my housework or stand on my feet for weeks and I was in a very nervous condition. In a Cleveland paper I read a letter about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I have had great relief from the first bottle and I shall continue its use because I believe and know it helps me. I want to help other women all I can and I am willing to answer letters and tell them what the Vegetable Compound has done for me."—Mrs. C. E. PALMER, 247 Champion Street, Battle Creek, Michigan.



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