

VANCOUVER AVE. UP IN ARMS OVER GRAVEL HAULING

The residents of paved Vancouver avenue are up in arms against the gravel hauling from the rock crusher plant of the Medford Concrete Construction company at the end of that street, as is shown in a protesting petition presented to the city council last night signed by 24 residents, a practically 100 per cent signed petition, which was presented in person by J. W. Shirley. The protest was referred to the council committee on streets and roads for consideration.

The Vancouver avenue citizens ask that the council abate the nuisance caused by gravel trucks hauling that street in hauling to and from the rock crusher of the company at the end of Vancouver on Bear creek, for the following cited reasons:

"Because the trucks leak and spill sand, mud and gravel, and keep the street in an unwholesome and unsanitary condition, which increases property values. "Because there are from 25 to 50 small children living on the street whose lives are constantly endangered by the alleged reckless operation of the trucks. "Because the property owners on the street had no voice in giving permission for the construction of the rock crusher, and insofar as we have been able to determine, the matter for a permit for such was never before the city planning commission. "Because Willamette avenue is the direct route from East Main street to said crusher and is gravely that entire distance, and would cause less injury than the present hauling route."

HOPKINS DITCH MAY BE FORMED INTO AN IRRIGATION DISTRICT

Owners of 4000 or more acres of land in the Hopkins Canal section north of Medford, have drawn up plans this week to form an irrigation district, for the purpose of organizing and solving their problems. Although this section which lies directly north of the Medford Irrigation district, and has previously been operated by the Pat Welch interests, is one of the oldest irrigation projects in the valley land owners have never organized it into a district. The organization will no doubt be finished within a few days, and it is believed that many of the old problems, including waste, uneven distribution of activity and supply and uncertain responsibility will be solved, as well as the recent increase in rates by the ditch company.

Police Chief Responsible SALEM, Ore., May 16.—(AP)—The mystery about the destruction of placards posted in Salem for James W. Mott, candidate for congress, was solved today when Chief of Police Frank Minto said he was responsible. He said that it was a violation of a city ordinance to post placards on telephone and power poles and that the cards had been removed at his order.

RIALTO Tomorrow AND FRI. Right Out of the Funny Paper



Starring ARTHUR LAKE and MARY BRIAN LAST TIMES Tonight VICTOR McLAGLEN in "A Girl in Every Port"

Blindfolded---Marvelous



YOU have read about the cigarette tests, in which a society lady or gentleman, blindfolded, smokes a variety of cigarettes, instantly identifies the best, praising its high cough-less qualities.

Here's a test of higher importance. That old society lady, the female Republican elephant, and Asinus, the Democratic society man, carefully blindfolded, have been test-

ing candidates and with marvelous precision, each has done what was expected.

For details examine carefully Mr. Dorgan's picture above. You read that 24,000 citizens took the trouble to write the name of Governor Al Smith on the ballots in Ohio, that Herbert Hoover swept up his opposition in Ohio and in Massachusetts, and realize that these blindfolded society folks are picking wisely.

P. O. 5240 "Publicity Article" 4-30-28 \*

DAIRY BUSINESS HERE SHOULD BE WORTH \$2,000,000

Jackson county has a great future in the dairy business and instead of returning a revenue of only several hundred thousand dollars, as at present, the business should be returning an annual revenue of at least two million dollars, said W. G. Ide, manager of the Oregon State Chamber of Commerce, in an interview this forenoon. "However," said Mr. Ide, "the dairy business is not the only thing that can be developed to a large extent, as development has hardly begun in the poultry and agricultural lines. It is successfully bringing the dairy business up to the two million dollar mark, it will be necessary to increase the dairy herds here from 5000 to at least 20,000 and this can be done if proper steps are taken. The present herds stand third in the state in regard to production, with \$74 returned yearly by each herd. "Jackson county, as well as the entire state," he continued, "is on the verge of a large development era and the time is not far distant when settlers will begin arriving in Oregon 10,000 annually. Jackson county, being one port of entry, will reap huge benefits from their arrival and present untitled lands can be profitably put to use. This county has an area of 1,738,000 acres, of which 275,800 acres are classed as farming land. Of this 277,800 acres, only 93,560 acres yield crops, showing that this county can easily support a huge increase in settlers. "During the past several years, the state chamber has been instrumental in bringing 2,200 families into Oregon, and many of these settled in southern Oregon. They spent thirteen millions dollars for farming land and put \$3,000 acres into use which had never been tilled before. In Jackson county, as a result of this influx, 800 new farms have come into existence and if the present work continues, this number will be doubled in a surprisingly short time. In this county, the present value of farm lands is eighteen million dollars, with buildings valued at four millions. Livestock and equipment have an estimated value of over one million dollars each. "At the present time," continued Mr. Ide, "Arthur Foster, in charge of land settlement for the chamber is in the middle-west and will stay there until next November, encouraging farmers of that section to come west and to Oregon, and his work will send many settlers to our state. My office received 1500 to 1800 inquiries every month from prospective settlers all over the nation and on the average of 30 to 50 new families are making their homes on the farming land of the state every month. "With the establishment of an information bureau in Los Angeles, land settlement work in Oregon will be greatly encouraged, inasmuch that there are many families arriving there daily from distant points and are milling around in that large city in search of a better place in which to settle. Our information bureau which will probably be opened July 1, will be their inspiration to come to Oregon," he concluded.

SUICIDE LINKED WITH ROBBERY

MODESTO, Cal., May 16.—(AP)—William Nock, employe of the Hetch Hetchy camp above Sonora, who either accidentally fell or deliberately plunged 300 feet to his death from an overhead trolley, April 5, was definitely linked today with the robbery of \$1200 from the camp several days previous to his death. Owen Kiesel, Stanislaus county fingerprint expert, compared fingerprints of the dead man with those found on a strong box taken during the robbery and found they checked. Nock's body, which has been held in the waters of the Tuolumne river since his fatal plunge, was recovered today at nearly the same spot where it disappeared.

AUTO ACCIDENT CURES DEAFNESS

LEADVILLE, Colo., May 16.—(AP)—An accident last night to the automobile in which Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Anderson and their year-old son were returning from Denver, where they had consulted a specialist concerning the baby, who was totally deaf, apparently restored the boy's hearing. The specialist had given the Andersons very little encouragement as to the restoration of the child's hearing, and the family was returning to their home here when their car skidded off the road near here, throwing the baby against the top of the car. Immediately after the accident the child responded to those who spoke to him, and physicians said he had apparently received a blow on the head which had acted to restore his hearing. McNary Bill Brady, WASHINGTON, May 16.—(AP)—Final congressional approval was given the McNary-Haugen farm relief bill late today with acceptance by the senate of the conference report adjusting differences between the senate and house. The measure now goes to President Coolidge.

The Noted Dead

LONDON, May 16.—(AP) Sir Edmund Gosse, librarian of the house of lords, and famous British author, died here today. LONDON, May 16.—(AP) Katherine Compton, widely known actress and widow of the dramatist, R. C. Carton, died today after a prolonged illness, just a month and a half after the death of her husband. Eugene is laying \$26,000 addition to waterworks mains in Fairmount district.

POMONA GRANGE TO SUPPORT FAIR TAX OVER RADIO

As a part of its campaign for the special one mill fair tax levy for the improvement of the county fair grounds, the Pomona Grange will tonight, from 9 to 10 o'clock, present a program over KMED, the Mail Tribune-Virgin station to promote further support for the measure. The grange has been very active in the support of the special measure and will present four speakers over the radio. The program is as follows: Sams Valley orchestra. H. W. Sparks, master Jackson County Pomona Grange — "The Grange and What It Stands For." Rogue River Ladies Quartette. Talk, J. E. Bowen, Master Enterprise Grange, Warner — "Why We Should Have a County Fair." Rupert Maddox — Two tenor solos. Talk, Mrs. Shepherd, Rogue River — "The County Fair From a Woman's Standpoint." Sams Valley orchestra. Talk, Mr. E. Nealon, Sams Valley — "Supporting the Mill Levy."

MORE BEAUTY IN DAILY LIFE IS COOLIDGE PLEA

WASHINGTON, May 16.—(AP)—A plea for more art and beauty in the daily life of the American people in order that their "moral standards" might be raised, was made here today by President Coolidge.

"It is especially the practical side of art that requires more emphasis," Mr. Coolidge said in an address opening a joint meeting of the American Federation of Arts and the American Association of Museums. "We need to put more effort into translating art into the daily life of the people," he added. "We could surround ourselves with forms of beauty, the evil things of life would tend to disappear and our moral standards would be raised. Through our contact with the beautiful we see more of the truth and are brought into closer contact with the infinite. "Our country has reached a point where this is no longer a visionary desire but is becoming an actual reality. With general prosperity, with high wages, with reasonable hours of labor, has come both the means and the time to cultivate the artistic spirit. "Philanthropy has given the people access to all that is most beautiful in form and color. It is theirs without money and without price, if they will but go and possess it. Out of our agriculture, our commerce and our industry we can see already emerging a new spirit. The potential is becoming actual. "Through science and invention, gradually but surely, we are banishing the drudgery of existence and bringing into every avenue of living a touch of the artistic. We are working out the ideal under which everyone will realize that they are artists in their unemployment, in their recreation and in their relations with one another."

CASH TO AID SMITH (Continued from Page One)

\$242,407 with the New York city fire department in 1917 and 1925. "We were building the largest gas plant in the world at Brooklyn," he said, adding that his company also is building a large electric plant at Hell Gate, N. Y. "I think Mr. VanNamee said you laid gas mains," Stowler said. "My companies do not do that. They lay some electric conduits for the city after competitive bidding." St. Helens mills ship 5,000,000 feet lumber in one week. Newport—Much building is under way here.

TOOK ADVICE OF HER MOTHER Praises Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Wetmore, Colo.—"When I was married 14 years ago I was in bad health for a couple of years and when I tried to do anything I would get tired and worn-out. I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound off and on all these years and have recommended it to hundreds of women. I have given birth to six children and have taken the Vegetable Compound as a tonic before child birth. It has done me worlds of good. My mother had taken it several times and she recommended it to me."—Mrs. Joux BARNES, Wetmore, Colorado.

MADAM Q AGAIN MAKES BIG HIT OVER THE RADIO

"Madame Q in China," the fourth episode in the series of Copco radio comedies, which was presented over station KMED met with a hearty response from near and far. This clever radio comedy was perhaps the most interesting of the four which have been presented to date, and reflected great credit upon the author, Miss Mary Greiner, as well as the able cast of Copco players. Who put over their parts in true professional style. "Madame Q," portrayed by Miss Jo Murray, and Jack Merryweather, played by Earl Davis, were never better as they handled their difficult lines with ease. James Stevens, as the Chinese bandit, scored a real hit and Harold Corbin as his lieutenant put over his part in fine shape. The part of Jaya, the little Indian girl, was ably taken by Miss Greiner, the author. The plot of this particular episode was full of thrills, involving the capture of "Madame Q" and her secretary by Chinese bandits. How their leader fell in love with Jaya and married her and how Jack Merryweather quickly ransomed Madame Q with a few shares of Trigon oil stock was cleverly put over by the cast, who kept their audience in suspense up till the final curtain. Genuine Chinese music, gun shots and other minor details helped materially in creating the proper Oriental atmosphere for the play and one could almost smell the burning incense. An added feature of the program was an impromptu radio talk by Dr. E. O. Heinrich, the famous criminologist, who was a visitor at the studio during the Copco play. Dr. Heinrich told an amusing incident which happened in Chile, and stated that he was very happy to be in the Rogue River valley at this season of the year. The next and last episode in the adventures of "Madame Q" will be presented during Copco hour on Tuesday, May 29.

MISS COLLETT DEFEATED (Continued from Page One.) The fourth round, The American girl's ambition to take the trophy to the United States for the first time was shattered when she lost three and two to play in a match in which she never was on her game. Miss Collett's defeat, one of the greatest upsets of British golf, was due in part to the weather conditions which included hail, rain and cold, but it is only fair to say that the English girl adjusted her game to the prevailing conditions better than the American player. The American challenger might have weathered the storm and won if she had been able to sink some of her putts early in the match, but her hands were numb with cold, the putter grip wet and slippery and her putting on the outward holes contributed to her later defeat. The storm also swept Miss Elizabeth Curtis, Clinton, Iowa, and Mrs. Stewart Hanley, Detroit, out of the championship, leaving Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd of Philadelphia but born in Britain, as the lone American challenger. Miss Collett's defeat came on the sixteenth green where she so decisively knocked out Mrs. Temple Dohell yesterday. She being three down at the eleventh, the American had steeled to win the twelfth and halve three holes running.

Hope ran high among her friends that she would yet pull herself together and climb out of the hole she had dug for herself. Then, to their dismay, she stood on the sixteenth tee, high on a ridge facing the sea from which the harsh wind swept, took a wood club for the shot to the green 155 yards away and half smothered her ball. Miss Wragg seized the unexpected opportunity. She laid a perfect shot six yards to the left of the pin. After that only a golfing miracle could save Glenn and she was not performing miracles today. She sent a masher nibble to the green and putted past the hole. Miss Wragg laid her approach putt dead and Glenn ran across the green with both hands outstretched in congratulation. Miss Collett's mother was the first to greet her as she stepped off the green. Miss Curtis and the other Amer-

icans actually wept over the defeat of their star. Glenn's eyes were dimmed, too, but with dissatisfaction at her unsuccessful attempts to control the ball rather than at losing her chance at the championship. "When told that she had put up a plucky fight under the most trying conditions, she replied: "Like fun I did. I never played such rotten golf in my life."

The Weaker Sex PORTLAND, Ore., May 16.—(AP) Mrs. Alberta Hayes was charged in a complaint issued by the district attorney today with assault and intent to kill, after Michael J. Delaney, 38, a neighbor, complained that Mrs. Hayes attacked him following an altercation over a hen. Delaney appeared at the office with his head bandaged. New grain elevators to be built at Nyssa and Ontario.

J.C. PENNEY CO. A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION. PAY CASH PAY LESS NO BILLS TO DISTRESS. A HELPFUL STORE, PAY LESS, GET MORE! "where savings are greatest"

FALSE Rumors are being circulated. The J. C. Penney Company has not sold out to a mail order house. The J. C. Penney Company is a national institution operating stores in more than one thousand cities and towns. The controlling stock in the J. C. Penney Co. is owned by the local managers of these stores. This stock has not been sold to a mail order house and will never be sold. The rapid growth of business in the Medford J. C. Penney Co. store is ample proof of the confidence and good will that can be established in a community by close adherence to the J. C. Penney Company policies. We Hold No Sales One Low Price to All Merchandise Built Up to a Standard, Not Down to a Price

AN UNBROKEN RECORD anti-knock high quality RED CROWN GASOLINE. When a person invests his first dollar in our institution, he is opening an account that will soon accumulate into enough for an initial payment on a home of his own. Our home loan plan enables him to pay for his home from his weekly earnings. It will be well worth while to investigate this plan.

THE FIRST DOLLAR Invested in the Jackson County Building & Loan IS THE FIRST PLANK IN YOUR HOME. Profitable —Yet Safe and Available. Jackson County Building & Loan Association. The Place to Invest Your Savings. Over 19 Years in Medford—Not One of Our Stockholders Has Lost a Penny.