

MISS SNOWZEEL FROM ENGLAND IS MEDFORD VISITOR

A tall, well dressed young woman stepped off a morning train, put down her foreign looking bag and looked anxiously up and down the depot platform.

Benjamin Webb, who had been waiting for his great niece due to arrive from Hereford, England, walked up to her and asked if she were Miss Edith Snowzeel. She was.

"I had a wonderful trip—after I left the ship," the English girl said, and remarked that Medford looked very nice especially after passing thru states like Texas and Arizona before getting here.

Two years ago, February Mr. Webb, who is English, where many of his relatives reside and where his home was until 52 years ago, asking that Miss Edith be allowed to come to Medford.

Mrs. Webb at that time was an invalid and they both wanted the young girl for a companion. Immigration laws being intricate, negotiations were under way during the long interval for the relative's visit to Medford.

In the meantime Mrs. Webb passed away. Now that Miss Snowzeel is here she expects to make her home with her great uncle she said today.

"It's all so different from England, but I think the country's very beautiful," the new arrival repeated several times. She sailed from Southampton September 25 on the Levantian and landed in New York October 1, and after that began to enjoy herself for the first time since leaving Hereford, the county of white-faced cattle.

DIXIE QUARTET WILL ENTERTAIN AT HIGH SCHOOL

The Dixie Jubilee quartet, scheduled to entertain at the First Presbyterian church Wednesday evening, will give a program at the senior high school on Wednesday afternoon, October 10, at 1 o'clock in the auditorium.

The quartet appeared at the high school two years ago and everyone enjoyed the program immensely. J. S. Reeves, first tenor, also plays the saxophone as well as favoring his audiences with a number of solos.

Edgar I. Shupe, second tenor, draws the applause of the crowd by his excellent readings, some of which are very humorous. Mr. Shupe can also manage a guitar with great ability.

S. R. Stewart, baritone, is nationally known for his piano playing as well as for a number of compositions he has composed. Mr. Stewart plays selections from grand opera, negro melodies and popular music.

Neoma Campbell, basso profundo, does wonderful solo work. It is said that you wonder how much farther into the cellar he is going when singing so low. Mr. Stewart is manager on route.

The Dixie Jubilee quartet is well known all over the United States and is recommended by all who have heard them as a "guaranteed grouch remover." Ten cent tickets are now on sale at the school book exchange.

CHILQUIN MEN ON TRIAL TODAY FEDERAL COURT

Ben Mitchell, alleged king of the Chilquin bootleggers, and six assorted associates in Klamath Indian reservation liquor operations, went on trial in the federal court this morning, charged in 22 counts of an indictment with violation of the national prohibition laws, sale and possession, and maintaining of nuisances. The case is the final jury trial of the present term of the federal court for the southern Oregon term.

The government in its opening statement to the jury, said it would attempt to prove that Mitchell was the "leading wholesaler" and Jim Sinclair the leading retailer of the Chilquin area; that Leonard Parsons, Richard (Lefty) Lorry, W. E. (Blacky) Bailey and Carlos Blair were operators of "beer joints" and saloons of the ring, and that J. W. Hatt was the driver of the rum car that brought in moonshine from Susanville, Cal., and Elko, Nev.

The government said it would show that the "crib" hoisted 50,000 gallons of moonshine on the reservation, and that Carlos Blair, a former Indian agent, had told special agents he afforded protection to loads of liquor and had assisted in securing a shipment that had been "hijacked."

The government charges that the gang maintained three "beer joints" in the vicinity of Chilquin, and that they hid their beer supply in the Williamson river. The brown-noser, Assistant District Attorney Francis Marsh, told the jury, had filed and was indicted under the name of "John Doe."

Special Prohibition Agents Earl Kohler of Seattle, Wash., George Godfrey of Portland and Ralph Kelly, now a deputy sheriff of Washington county, Oregon, secured the evidence, representing themselves as "big liquor men from California, looking over the Klamath field."

It developed that while the special agents were collecting the evidence by purchases and conversations with the alleged gang, Special Indian Agent George McNaught, former chief of police of Ashland, had conducted raids on the nights following the visits of the dry agents, and this aroused the suspicions of the defendants.

"We hear you fellows are federal," Mitchell is averred to have said, "and if you are, come and have a drink." The officers convinced Mitchell they were not, and the drinks were poured.

On July 2 a series of raids were held in Chilquin, and moonshine intended for the Fourth of July celebration was seized. At that time the true identity of the special agents was revealed.

Opening of the court was delayed by the necessity of calling a special jury venire to hear the case. It is expected that the federal court will conclude by Wednesday. After the present trial two equity cases are scheduled for hearing.

LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICIALS MEET IN MEDFORD TONIGHT

One of its most successful meetings of the year is expected tonight when the Southern Oregon Law Enforcement Officers' association meet at the Hotel Medford with a banquet scheduled to begin at 6:30. United States District Attorney George Neuner and Federal Judge Robert Lean will be among the main speakers of the evening.

Modern methods for the apprehension of criminals and the prevention of crime will be among the topics for discussion, in addition to discussing modern means of home protection. It is largely the purpose of the organization to instill a greater degree of cooperation among the individual officers and to create a stronger feeling of fellowship. At the same time it is the purpose of the organization to gain greater co-operation from the general public.

Delegations are expected to be present this evening from Lane, Josephine, Douglas, Curry, Jackson, Klamath, Multnomah and other counties.

WISCONSIN NOT WET ENOUGH FOR SMITH DECLARES LENROOT

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—(AP)—After a call upon President Coolidge during which Wisconsin politics were discussed, former Senator Lenroot said today that the reaction in his state to Governor Alfred Smith's speech in Milwaukee on prohibition had been unfavorable and that the state would go Republican in November.

"Wisconsin is wet, but not as wet as Smith thought," Lenroot said. The former Wisconsin senator also said that Governor Smith's attitude on the St. Lawrence waterway was ambiguous, unsatisfactory and obviously straddled the issue. "He would have done far better never to have mentioned the matter," he declared.

FAIR CO-ED WINS HARNESS RACES



Helen Davis, a junior at the College of the Pacific, at Sacramento, Cal., finds diversion in racing her trotter, Polo Cres. She purchased the horse as a yearling, trained him herself and won every race in which she was a starter during the present season, including the 2:20 trot at Pomona.

LEGION OFFICERS TO TAKE CHAIRS MEETING TONIGHT

Every member of Medford post No. 15, American Legion, is urged to attend tonight's meeting at the Armory, at which time several important matters will transpire. The first order of business will be an adjourned election meeting held over from the last regular meeting on Monday, September 24. The election of a second vice-commander, finance officer, chaplain and two members of the executive committee will be held to complete the annual election and all Legionnaires should be present promptly at 8 p. m. to vote on these new officers of the post.

Installation of the new commander, E. C. Ferguson, and his staff of assistants will follow during the regular meeting, the ceremony being in charge of Paul H. McDonald, district commissioner of district No. 4. Seely Hall, state chairman of the American Legion auxiliaries committee, will give a report on the progress of plans for Medford's new airport, and Dr. Elliott will report on the matter of sponsoring a Legion troop of Boy Scouts.

Preparations are being made to take care of a large attendance, as many visitors are expected in addition to the local Legionnaires. According to telephone advice received from York by Commander Bromley this afternoon, there will be a delegation of California Legionnaires present from Ross Nelson, post of Siskiyou county.

MANY PAY VISIT TO CRATER LAKE SINCE LODGE SHUT

An average of two or three hundred tourists visit Crater lake each clear day since the closing date for the lodge last month, according to officials from the park headquarters who arrived here Saturday afternoon.

Those who are now employed in the national park office in the federal building are Arthur D. Moen, chief clerk; Miss E. S. Davis, assistant clerk; Miss Ethel Williams, stenographer; Miss Jean Steel, stenographer and superintendent; C. D. Thomson, also arrived here the end of the week. Last year the park employees did not leave the resort until October 15.

SAN JUAN VETS HONOR COMRADES ON HISTORIC HILL

HAVANA, Oct. 8.—(AP)—San Juan Hill, famous for the heroic days of '98 when United States troops were fighting shoulder to shoulder with Cubans for their independence from Spain, will be brought back into the limelight on Friday. On that day several thousand United States war veterans, who are now assembled in their thirtieth annual encampment, will go to the grim hill to honor comrades who fell in the historic charge.

The tile roofed fortress with its Spanish name dating back to 1768, remains almost the same as it was at the time of the charge. Small bronze crosses have been added to the building, indicating the direction of having the United States troops moved and the general direction of other heroic scenes. A bronze tablet set into the wall of the fortress tells the story of the gallant charge and commemorates the men who fell in that historic encounter of July of 1898.

As this so-called partial report was voted down by the grand jury, and is a part of the grand jury records which are secret, it would manifestly be improper for Judge Thomas or this committee to have it made public, as suggested by Mr. Younger.

We believe the public will feel that Mr. Younger's statement that he was coerced into telling the truth is as ridiculous as the shallow and insincere plea of the Norton attorneys that they were intimidated when they voluntarily endorsed Judge Thomas for reelection without opposition.

JACKSON COUNTY REPUBLICAN CENTRAL COMMITTEE By Frank P. Farrell, Chairman. The Rogue River Valley—the Paradise of the World.

Classified advertising gets results

HAROLD PORTER BREAKS LEG IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Harold Porter of this city sustained a broken ankle last evening at 6 o'clock when a touring car he was driving turned over twice near the outskirts of the city. Other occupants of the machine, Mr. and Mrs. William Shann of this city, escaped with minor cuts and bruises. The car was badly wrecked and the tail-pipe is blamed by Porter on Mrs. Shann, who claims Porter stepped on the accelerator while he was driving.

Upon investigation by State Traffic Sergeant C. P. Talent, Porter was held blameless and Mr. and Mrs. Shann are accused of intoxication, but have not been so charged. Shann was found in an alleged intoxicated condition two weeks ago in a garage in Wilkeson in a car parked along a road, but due to the fact that Shann became very sick, the charge was not pressed at that time, but is still hanging over his head.

Following last night's crash, Shann and Porter left the scene in another machine, leaving Mrs. Shann in the home service station, where officer Talent found considerable difficulty in having her come out of the service station rest room in order to be questioned.

The old charge will now probably be placed against Shann, according to officers.

MOTORISTS FIND DRUGGED GIRL

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 8.—(AP)—An unidentified young woman, about 20, was found by a passing motorist today, lying unconscious in an old rock quarry near Barnes Road Circle, at the head of Washington street. She was lying on her back and her shoes and pink and white party dress were lying nearby.

Attendants at a hospital to which she was removed said she apparently had been drugged.

Gossip From New York City

(G. D. Seymour.) NEW YORK.—The thing to see at this year's dahlia shows is the "Rialto" dahlia. It is a flower with which anybody who pretends to know his dahlias must be familiar—the 1928 model, so to speak, of the industry. Christened and first displayed, by a Trenton, N. J., nursery, at the exposition of the American Dahlia association in Madison Square Garden, it will be exhibited this autumn at a thousand dahlia shows, more than a hundred of them in and around New York.

The current sensation of dahlidom bears the name of Mrs. Norris because she is a dahlia enthusiast, but more specifically, one suspects, because she has done the flower a good turn by mentioning it occasionally in her novels. You have never seen grateful enthusiasm until you see a dahlia lover who has just run across the name of his favorite flower in a best seller. And this year has been just one thrill after another for them, what with Mrs. Norris, Louis Bromfield and Carl Van Veltlen enmeshing among the dahlia heroes and heroines who a few years ago would have been content to regard a rosebud with rapture or pliant their troth amid the tulips.

Christening rites. The naming of a new dahlia is no haphazard chore. A grower discovers a particularly promising seedling and ponders for whom he may name the flower that is to be his problem not to be credited with alone. He seeks expert counsel, and Mrs. Norris is singled out for the distinction. Her permission is sought and granted. The flower buds, and on the eve of the exposition it spreads wide its rose pink petals suffused with silver. It is unveiled to the public, and Mrs. Norris, in her California home, receives a handsome 10-inch blossom decorated by air-mail.

Last season the dahlia-of-the-year was the Jane Cowd. The actress opened the exposition and chose a seedling from which blossomed a spectacular flower of rich autumnal hue. Among the dahlias are varieties named for Edna Ferber, Gilda Gray, Fay Launsier and Margaret Woodrow Wilson. But these may hardly hope to have his name perpetuated unless that name be, say, Col. Charles Lindbergh, for whom a new dahlia is christened this year.

Saying It With Dahlias. The dahlia never cut much figure in New York florist shops until about ten years ago. Now it outsells in the commercial market every flower but the rose, having taken rank ahead of the sweet-pea, the gladiolus and the tulip. A tiny flower hardly an inch in diameter when it was discovered growing wild in Mexico by Hernandez in 1787, the dahlia has been cultivated until the specialists, whose gardens in the east center largely to New Jersey and Connecticut, now produce blooms a foot in diameter. They think that to be about the limit in size, but they are constantly seeking new colors. The dahlia now appears in every hue but blue—and growers aren't yet ready to admit that they may not produce blue dahlias some day.

ABSENTEE VOTER TO MARK BALLOT FOR FIRST TIME

Miss Betty Emswold of Klunok Junction, south of Ashland, will have the distinction of casting the first vote in Jackson county in the presidential election of next month, arrangements having been completed at the county clerk's office this forenoon for the mailing of an absentee voter. Miss Emswold is leaving this week for New York City to receive her first vote of man and will be absent from her home at the time the election will take place.

No ballots as yet having been printed, one will be sent to Miss Emswold as soon as they are completed, after which she will send the ballot back to the county clerk's office fully made out. This method of voting is rarely used in this county, many of the absentee voters not knowing this method to be available.

Miss Emswold was anxious to cast her ballot at the election, as it would be the first time she has ever voted, having reached the age of 21 only this year. She told the situation to A. S. Rosenbaum, local Southern Pacific district passenger agent, and he made all necessary arrangements.

PREPARATIONS MADE TEACHERS' INSTITUTE ASHLAND NEXT WEEK

Preparations have been begun at the county school superintendent's office for the annual session of the county teachers' institute, to be held the latter part of next week at Ashland, marking the first institute that has been held for the past ten years, last year's session not taking place because of a county wide influenza epidemic, which closed many of the town and rural schools. This year's institute, according to Mrs. Susanne Homes Carter, will be above the average and a 100 per cent attendance of all Jackson county teachers is expected.

Radio Program KMED

Monday, October 8
8 to 9—Sixth Street Super Service Station and Porter Lumber Co.
9 to 10—Auto Motor Oil Co.
Tuesday, October 9
8 to 9—Southern Oregon Electric.
9 to 10—Swen's Gift Shop.
11 to 11:30—M. M. Department Store.
11:30 to 12—Colonial Bakery.
P. M.
12 to 12:30—The Independent Electric.
12:30 to 1:30—Monarch Seed & Feed Co.
1:15—News and Market Reports.
6:30—Craterian announcements.
8 to 9—Snider's Dairy.
9 to 10—California Oregon Power Co.

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JR. HIGH SCHOOL AWARDED PRIZES FOR FAIR WORK

The following articles displayed by the different departments from Junior high school were awarded prizes at the Jackson county fair. The manual training department under the direction of Albert Fitch won \$7.00 on its general display and \$1.00 on a display of purposes for youth.

The domestic science and art departments, with Miss Hurd as teacher, won \$2.00 on their general exhibit, 75 on cooking lessons and \$1.00 on guest towels. The Printer Writing exhibit by Mr. Keweenaw's classes won \$1.00.

Miss Wiseman's science department won \$2.00 with a paraffinated piece of scientific work and \$1.00 on science note books. Mrs. MacCollister's history class won \$1.00 with a paraffinated history exhibit.

Each student and teacher who contributed an article to these exhibits is to be congratulated on his good work.

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