

NO REPLY FROM INVITATION SENT TO EVERETT HIGH

No word has been received from the Everett, Washington high school relative to the invitation of the Medford high school for a football game in this city, Thanksgiving day, and none is expected for three or four days, according to local school authorities.

The school at The Dalles next Monday, November 19, with The Dalles high school team, is now the major proposition before the local major. Wade Williams of Portland, will referee this contest, and not Tom Louitt of Portland, as previously announced.

A large delegation of southern Oregon fans will make the trip to the mid-Columbia city, making the journey by auto, and witnessing the Oregon-O. S. C. game at Corvallis Saturday en route.

The Southern Pacific will attach two sleepers to No. 14, leaving this city Saturday evening at 6:45 o'clock, for the accommodation of fans and the team, with a round trip rate of \$15. Twenty-five or thirty to date have identified their intentions of making the trip by rail. They will arrive in The Dalles Sunday noon, and return to this city Tuesday morning.

The Dalles will make a gala occasion of the game, and business will close for a half holiday. The surrounding country is also expected to attend and a crowd of 3500 is expected.

Coach Callison started polishing off his charges this afternoon for the great contest, and hard practice will be held until Thursday evening. He will take eighteen players to The Dalles. The Medford team the last ten days has been "chopped up" over The Dalles contest and viewing the contest with seriousness. Both the first and second strings are in good physical condition.

The attendance at the Ashland-Medford game yesterday was the lowest in many years, according to Coach Callison.

SNOW FALLING IN HIGH MOUNTAINS SAY MOTORISTS

While it was raining in the valley the past two days much snow has been falling in the high mountain districts, and motorists arriving in the city yesterday afternoon and this forenoon reported snow was falling again at Klamath Falls and in the Siskiyou and Crocker-Wright mountain section, and Mount Wagner today covered with much snow as well as other mountain peaks that could be seen from here.

However, the local branch of the state motor association office was unable to learn this forenoon just how the snow situation was on the Pacific highway, but advised all motorists setting out for travel over these two highways to be sure and take chains along.

It snowed so hard at Crater Lake national park yesterday that by 4 o'clock in the afternoon there was nine inches of snow at Anna Spring camp, which meant that the snow depth at the rim of the lake was at least three or four inches more, and the snow was still coming down heavily. However, four cars en route to Medford or Klamath Falls were able to negotiate the loop road at Anna Spring camp at that time.

At that hour the snow was still coming down so heavily that Bob Beck, the only ranger now on duty at Crater national park, and his wife, who is there with him, became so alarmed and fearing that they might be snowed in, phoned the park headquarters office in Medford for help and advice, wanting to know whether they should stay or come out.

Superintendent C. G. Thomson phoned to remain until the snow depth reached two or three feet, and then hike out over the snow, but told Beck to remove his car at once from the park and park it at Union Creek, where they could pick it up when they came out.

The superintendent also dispatched Martin Palmer, the park mechanic and assistant ranger, to the park this morning, with the last of the winter food supplies for the "snowshoes" or emergency winter cabins at the park, and also, if needed, to render any help to Mr. and Mrs. Beck.

WILD GESE FLY FOR SOUTHLANDS, HUNTERS ELATED

Wild geese, many thousands of them, flew over the city so low on the way south all during last night that their honking and even the flapping of their wings disturbed the slumber of many residents. The dead-in-the-wood sportmen had their appetites so whetted by these sounds of flying wild life that they rubbed their hands with glee to think of the good time ahead for themselves and their trusty shotgun in the Lakeview and Klamath marsh vicinities.

While the geese have for some time past been flying southwards from the northern climes, hither to this fall they have flown so high in passing over the city as not to be noticed, especially at night time. As usual when flying low many of the geese last night became confused by the glare of the street lights and seemed to lose their sense of direction. Hence the noise. The first of the geese coursed south were heard about 8 p. m.

Oregon Speedster



Bobby Robinson, halfback on the Web Foot varsity, is credited with being perhaps the fastest man on the team. The negro lad who races well and is elusive as a field runner.

DEBATE TEAM FOR MEDFORD SCHOOL CHOSEN BY BAILEY

The debate team, which will represent the local high school in the first of the inter-scholastic series will be a triangular debate between Medford, Grants Pass and Ashland, which will take place some time in February.

Two debates will be held Wednesday to decide the school championship, one at the junior high school and the other at the Senior high school.

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ROTARY DISTRICT GOVERNOR TALKS TO MEDFORD BODY

"Uncle John" Casper, the Rotary district governor, Washington, British Columbia, Alaska, Idaho and Oregon, was the speaker of the day at the meeting of the local club at Hotel Medford this noon.

The meaning of Rotary, and a general survey of the activities of the organization, as well as the duty of every individual member to his club and to his community, were some of the points covered by "Uncle John" in his inspiring address.

Applying the golden rule in business, was one of the many modern life, as prescribed by the beloved "relative" of the Rotary family. Examples of this principle being applied in large business today, were cited, including the provision, made by General Motors, one of the largest business corporations in the world, for taking co-operative insurance benefitting their employees. This insurance provides clauses covering life, accident and health.

The district governor left shortly after the meeting for Grants Pass, where he will attend the Rotary meeting there tomorrow. He is on a tour of the entire district, which includes 62 separate organizations, and comprises the largest district in North America.

GERMANI PRAISED BY NOTED CRITIC

The name of Mme. Olga Samaroff Stokowski, famous pianist, teacher at the Juillard School of Music, New York, and music editor at various times of the New York Evening Post and other journals, is well known throughout Europe and America. It is therefore of unusual significance that Mme. Samaroff should have devoted half a column to the debut recitals of the young artist.

"Prominent among the younger artists who have recently come before the New York public (Pianist Olga Samaroff), the 21-year-old pianist from the Angkor orchestra in Rome, who has been playing a series of debut recitals in the Wanamaker auditorium. He has proved himself to be a player of unusual gifts.

This youthful musician has exhibited a technique of extraordinary facility and of virtuosic quality. His interpretative powers are of a maturity remarkable in one of such tender years. His programs have been models of good program-making and have made no concession to popular taste. This was evidenced in the Wanamaker auditorium, where his program contained the Vivaldi-Rach concertos, the great Fantasia and Fugue in G minor, and the monumental Tocata in F by Bach, all of which he played with a maturity of style, an impeccability of technique, a sureness of rhythm and memory.

This city is to have the opportunity of hearing this young artist with the divine fire, on Saturday evening at 8:15 p. m. in the Presbyterian church.

to the president and Secretary Hughes that they are in hearty accord with their movements toward world peace, and expressed, by their votes, their encouragement to them to continue their efforts through the part to renounce war as a means of settling the international disputes, to use every available means to build up some kind of a world court for the settlement of differences and to look toward disarmament as part of the movement in connection with the



REMEMBER THE NAME WHEN EVER YOU ASK FOR COFFEE

Golden West Coffee

'EXPRESSIONS WILLIE' CRATERIAN TONIGHT DEPICTS REAL LIFE

Followers of the First Circuit Repertory company of the Monte Olsen players, will greet this group of artists in the first play of its sixth season tonight at Hunt's Craterian, when Rachel Crothers' satirical comedy "Expressions Willie" will be presented.

In a repertory which includes characteristic plays of the foremost dramatists of the world, this is one of the most distinctively American comedies that the organization has yet played.

Not only has Miss Crothers created a group of characteristic present day American people of a sort that all of us have met, but she has created a present day American situation that is being lived in real life in innumerable cases, and that is familiar to all of us—though the solution of the situation may be perhaps unique.

An American middle class mother, practical, level headed and ambitious is Willie's mother, and after she has plotted Willie to business success and wealth at the age of 35, she does not propose to let a group of pseudo-intellectuals wean him away from her with doctrines of soul freedom and self expression.

Willie gropes out of the tangle, thanks to his mother's wisdom in bringing back his highest street heart to help her, and in the process of his groping develops comedy situations that are wholesomely amusing and keep the audience well entertained throughout.

OFFICIAL FIGURES ON CITY ELECTION COMPLETE TODAY

The official count of the city election, held last Tuesday, November 6, completed this afternoon, by the canvassing board, shows that A. W. Pipes defeated Earl H. Fehl, for mayor, by a majority of 956. The vote was:

Pipes 3496
Fehl 2540
Welch 1025

Alford's majority 1545
For city treasurer, H. J. Perrian, incumbent, unopposed, received 3145 votes.

For councilman, first ward: E. M. Wilson 495
J. W. Shirley 262

Wilson's majority 143
For councilman, second ward: P. M. Kershaw 748
R. M. Burnham 361

Kershaw's majority 387
For councilman, third ward: J. O. Gray 522
L. J. Adams 391

Gray's majority 221
For councilman, fourth ward: R. E. McElhose 484
G. W. Wilson 335

McElhose's majority 149
For hall bonds: Yes 1849
No 1548

Carried by 301

The official count on the eight initiative measures is delayed by the failure of a Phoenix precinct to turn in a count thereon.

The board began the official count of the Ashland election this afternoon, and expects to complete its work by tomorrow evening.

With the exception of the vote on the fire hall bonds, the official count was identical with the unofficial count of The Mail Tribune.

Brevities

W. H. Newtown, arrested here yesterday by the police, was scheduled to have a hearing in the local justice court today on a moonshine possession charge. A Newton was involved in an auto crash at Gold Hill last night and failed to stop following the crash. Officers in Medford were notified, he was played under arrest and search of his car disclosed one gallon of alleged moonshine and three pints of alleged beer.

J. J. Ossewbrugge, agent for the Packard line of cars, will leave tomorrow by auto for Portland to attend a meeting of the Packard dealers.

G. A. R. Commander



John Reese of Broken Bow, Neb., is the new commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic. He was elected at the national encampment in Denver.

ANCIENT TRIBES ROVE ICY WILDS OF FAR SIBERIA

HARALOVSK, Far Eastern Republic (AP)—The Udeheys, once a powerful hunter's tribe, inhabiting the shores of rivers running thru the Ussuri forests, are gradually dying out.

Their origin, which some attribute to American Indians and others to the Orochons, a Mongolian tribe inhabiting the same region, remains uncertain. The tribe today numbers only about 1,350 men and women.

The Udeheys pass their entire life in the forests hunting Siberian sables and other precious fur animals. Access to their settlements is difficult. The husband is the absolute ruler of the family. He hunts and fishes and procures a means of living for the whole family. As a reward he receives the best dishes. When he has had his fill, his wife must be content to eat what is left.

Children are reared from babyhood to the hardships of forest life. A kiddie of four can usually manage a canoe made of bark, puff his father's big pipe, fish and assist his father in tracking wild animals. At the age of five his parents look for a bride for him.

A peculiarity of the tribe is their remarkable memory and fidelity to their words. Whenever the family starts on a hunting trip, tents are always left open with food supplies, furniture and ammunition unguarded. A birch branch is stuck in the earth in front of the home to indicate to strangers that family is away.

The Udeheys are "heathens," "Shamans," or "heathen priests," rule over the community. The remedy for illness, bad luck, and other hardships of life is dancing by the "shamans," with the whole population joining in. Once a wealthy tribe, the Udeheys today are gradually growing poorer and poorer, which is chiefly due to a ruthless extermination by neighboring hunters of sables, practically the sole income of the tribe. Several years ago every Udehey hunter used to kill more than thirty sables every season. Later the kill has fallen to four or five.

Another reason for the decline of the tribe is the scarcity of women. There are only seventy women to every 110 males. This disproportion forces the Udeheys to look for brides elsewhere. Once gone, the Udehey seldom comes back to his primitive forest life.

Bandon—Two large timber deals completed here involve more than 3000 acres of fine spruce and cedar.

DANGEROUS GERM SPREAD

Every person afflicted with a cold becomes a germ spreader. An old health officer says he had rather be shot with a pistol than take a cough or sneeze in the face. To arrest an outstanding cold, absolutely stop coughing, take Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, a medicinal scientific remedy of a 117 compound cough remedy, every ingredient of which is active and potent. No opiates, the ideal family medicine. Ask for it. For sale by Jarmen & Woods Drug Store.

GENERAL VIOLET RAY ANT-KNOCK GASOLINE

the million dollar motor fuel

Reduction On Dodge Automobiles

The Eakin Motor company has a very startling announcement to make in this paper in the reduction of prices on Dodge Brothers cars.

This announcement will interest all those contemplating purchasing a new car.

CHURCHES SEND WORD PRESIDENT COOLIDGE

The Christian, North and South Methodist, Baptist and Presbyterian congregations of this city have voted unanimously to send word

J.C. PENNEY CO. We Don't Sell "Seconds" It Never Pays to Take Chances With Quality. Although a century apart in time, we are as rigidly careful of the Quality of our merchandise as the old Craftsman of long ago. Skimping, or cutting down a few cents, might save several thousand dollars right now, but we would be risking a reputation that has been 26 years in the building. The Spirit of the Old Craftsman In a Modern Store. That is why we don't sell "seconds" or cheap, shoddy goods, and why we make our inner soles of exactly the same tough, long wearing leather as the outer. We have kept faith with our Customers for over a quarter of a century. If you have any doubt about the Quality of our merchandise, visit our store and examine it for yourself.



Girls' Furred Coats

Secured through unusual efforts in the New York market! Thrifty mothers are apt to declare these coats among the best values they have seen! Of durable, warm suede cloths—in the wood shades, gay blues and reds—interlined—tastefully trimmed with mandel. \$4.98 \$6.90 \$9.90 Sizes 2 to 6 Sizes 7 to 10 Sizes 11 to 16

Radio Program KMED Mail Tribune-Virgin Station. Tuesday, Nov. 13. 2115-Motors, 1420-KC and 6:15-Mail Tribune News and Markets. 6:30 to 7-Crain Display Adv. 8 to 9-Sailors Dairy and Produce Co. 9 to 10-California-Oregon Power Co. Wednesday, Nov. 14. 10 to 11-Man's Dept. Store. 11 to 11:30-Beck's Lattery. 11:30 to 12-Macks Garage. 12 to 12:30-City Cleaning and Dyings. 12:30 to 1:30-Boebe & Kindle Service Station. 6:15-Mail Tribune News and Markets.

SHERIFF BUSY WITH HEAVY TAX PAYMENT. The tax department of the sheriff's office is still busy with the heavy mail payments of the last half of the taxes, and it will be the end of the week before all the letters have been opened, and receipts issued. The final day for tax payment was Monday, November 5, and the mail was received before that date, but in the final rush could not be handled. There are indications that the tax payments this year, have been heavier than in the last five years.

SCHOOLS OBSERVE CHILD'S BOOK WEEK

Children's Book Week, which is being observed in the city schools this week, is receiving the co-operation of both the school librarians and the public librarians, and so far, bids fair to be one of the most constructive projects of its kind to be launched so far. The object of the week is to stimulate an interest in good literature among the students, and to familiarize the boys and girls with their school libraries. Each instructor in the school will cooperate by recommending a well-rounded program of reading, and giving suggestions for the intelligent use of the library.

ROUTE CLEARING FOR LAKES ROAD FINISHED

The Fish lake road crew of the Crater National forest, which has been at work in clearing the route for the new forestry road between Fish Lake and Lake of the Woods since July 1st last, completed this preparatory work yesterday. The new road will not be finished and ready for use until possibly late next fall.

Sammy Cohen At The Rialto Today

Gales of laughter greeted "Plastered in Paris" which opened yesterday at the Rialto theatre. The fun-film serves as the first vehicle in which Sammy Cohen is featured and Jack Pennick is his latest partner in a series of funny situations. Among them are the adventures of the comedians in a buried Roman city, during which they engage a detachment of Riff bandits into the ruins, knock them out and capture them one by one. The picture revolves around the journey of two delegates to the American Legion Paris convention (which they see mistaken for French Foreign Legion "rookies" and inducted into the service and a subsequent campaign against Riff brigands.

NOW! RIALTO TODAY and WEDNESDAY. It's the Biggest Comedy Program that's hit town for weeks—SAMMY COHEN. The Big Laugh in "What Price Glory" And JACK PENNICK. As two American war buddies—go on a rampage in gay Paris. You'll Laugh, —and How! AT PLASTERED IN PARIS. STAN LAUREL and OLIVER HARDY in "TWO TARS". ALSO ROTHERMEL'S MUSIC. Admission 10 & 25. Mats. 10 & 25. Eves. 10 & 35. Coming—The Sensational Courtroom Drama THE WARE CASE. THUR.-FRI.