

TO APPRAISE LOT IN EXTENSION OF SO. CENTRAL AVE.

City councilmen feel that the \$4000 asked by June Earhart for the piece of property at the end of South Central avenue, and necessary for the extension of that street, is too high and a committee has been appointed to investigate the matter.

Taxpayers present at the meeting, as well as the council members, do not feel able to pay Mrs. Earhart the price asked for the lot. It will be necessary, members point out, to spend approximately \$5000 on paving the street and laying the water and sewer systems.

Mayor Pipes said that the opening up of South Central avenue is a move to be encouraged but there are certain features which must be considered carefully. The legality of levying taxes from a separate district on residents of an adjoining district is doubted, for one thing.

DRUM CORPS CUP SEEN BY ROTARY

The Bentley military trophy awarded the drum corps of the local American Legion, was on display at the Rotary club meeting this noon at the Hotel Medford.

Judges were awarded Donald Herdan, Jim Horner and Jack Adams of the Boy Scout troop number 9, by K. I. Dazey. These three boys aided in the search for young Ferguson last week.

Pictures of the Sunset Trail celebration, Klamath Boy Scouts at Lake o' the Woods, arrivals of the new airport and also some good pictures of Helme Fluhrer, "The Flying Dutchman," were shown by Horace Boonmy of the Copco.

Congress at Klamath Falls were also shown to the Rotarians. A prize was to be awarded for the man having the best golf for not paying his dues, but as there was none meeting the prize, in the eyes of the judges, it was not awarded.

Roseburg—Construction of a building for N. W. Perkins of Roseburg Cleaners on Oak and Stephens street rapidly nearing completion.

HE IS READY TO TACKLE ANY JOB NOW WITH VIGOR

"I am now ten pounds heavier, strong and well, and ready to tackle any job that comes along with more vigor than I have had in twenty years," said Sargon and Sargon, Soft Moxie Pills get all the credit.



W. S. HILLARD

"You can ask anybody in my neighborhood how I feel. I've been suffering with stomach trouble so badly I couldn't get up a flight of stairs without gasping for breath. It was always taking some medicine for biliousness. In fact, I tried just any medicine I thought might help me, but nothing gave me any relief until I started Sargon. Now, every sign of stomach trouble is gone and I feel like a new man entirely. I'm not anything I want, I'm never nervous and I've gained ten pounds. The pills suited my biliousness, too, without the slightest bad effects. I'm full of energy all the time and honestly believe that Sargon is the greatest medicine ever put on the market." The above statement was recently made by William S. Hillard, 1614 1/2 Seventh Avenue, Seattle, Wash. Sargon may be obtained in Medford from the Magill Drug Co. (Paid Ad.)

BARTLETT'S MOVE EAST GENERALLY NEAR AUGUST 21

Eastern movement of the Bartlett pear crop will not be general in this section before Wednesday, August 21, in the opinion of many local growers and shippers.

Some picking is underway at the present time, but a majority of the growers, heading the pressure test advice presented in a statement issued yesterday by Prof. Henry Hartman, Oregon State College expert, and Prof. F. C. Reimer of the Southern Oregon Experiment station, are waiting until the Bartlett are at their best for shipping and keep, after reaching eastern markets.

Growers are urged not to rush the season, through fear of hail, wind, and thunder and lightning. The weather is on a steady keel, with an even high temperature, with no immediate indications of violent changes. Hail and wind are now the chief concern of the orchardists.

James Edmiston of the C. and E. group of orchards, said this morning that he would do some picking starting tomorrow, but that he did not expect to swing into full action before next week, "as the fruit is not coming along as fast as expected." He said the picking this week would be to get the range on condition and pressure tests.

It is expected that the federal plant experts, scheduled to accompany a war of Rogue River valley fruit east, to study refrigerating and being will arrive the end of the week. The federal inspectors, under the direction of Dr. L. B. Hawkins of the federal bureau of Plant Study, will make a thorough study of this phase of the fruit industry, and expect to accompany a dozen pear trains on their eastward journey during the coming season. Their data will be used by Prof. Hartman, in conjunction with his study of storage and marketing conditions, in a campaign launched by the Fruitgrowers League and Traffic association.

THREE BIDS LET ON PORT HANGAR

Three bids for work on the new airport were awarded at the special meeting of the city council held Monday afternoon. They were for the roofing, painting and wiring.

The People's Electric company was given the contract for wiring the airport. William Thurman, with a bid of \$1526, will do the airport painting and Montgomery Ward & Company were awarded the roofing contract, with a bid of \$1314. Councilmen discussed in detail the roofing for the new airport buildings and finally decided that that offered by the Montgomery Ward company was best suited to the needs. Several bids were received for each of the jobs.

Other business transacted included that Arthur W. Steinmetz, operator of the Elack and White Taxi company, would have to pay the license for the full year. The operator had applied for a reduction because he started the line here this summer and would not be able to use a full year's license.

TO TEST SANITY ASHLAND HOLDUP

Clarence Cox of Ashland, arrested last week following an attempted holdup on the Green Spring Mountain highway, was arraigned before Circuit Judge Harry Norton at Ashland yesterday and bonded over to the grand jury under \$1000 bond.

Police of Medford and Ashland report that Cox has been acting queerly for some time and believe him to be mentally unbalanced. He will be given a sanity test.

Radio Program KMED

- Mall Tribune-Virgin Station
228.9 Meters 1210 Key.
Tuesday, August 13
P. M.
6 to 6:15—KMED
6:15 to 6:30—News and Market Reports by Mall Tribune.
6:30 to 7—Coleman & Lawton and Medford Service Station.
9 to 10—The California Oregon Power Co.
Wednesday, August 14
A. M.
5:30 to 10—Model Clothing Co.
10 to 10:30—Mann's Department Store.
10:30 to 11—Heath's Drug Store.
11 to 11:30—Medford Electric.
11:30 to 12—Lewis Super Store.
12:30 to 2—KMED
2 to 2:30—Madrona Dairy.
4 to 6:15—KMED
6:15 to 6:30—News and Market Reports by Mall Tribune.
6:30 to 7—Greenleaf Dairies.

Death Treasure

By R. A. J. WALLING

STONING: Following Sealrope, perditions outside the current... into the arms of Tom Grenofen, an artist, who had just come to live at Blackwater, a delightful colony in England. It was his first vacation with the various... and her... who have... his... for one... another... whom Grenofen does not know. But the next day Grenofen meets Pell and... especially of Sealrope. And... and certain... resources reported float beneath the surface of the lake.

THE MYSTERIOUS PELL

I WAS destined to meet Veronica again on the afternoon following Pell's visit to Woodcut. With her were Anderson Ruyte and Martin Somerfeld, whom she introduced to me, and insisted I join them in a proposed speed-boat run.

We paddled out to the Fittler, an 18-horsepower craft, composed nearly entirely of cowl and engine. I will not describe that run except to say we logged 65 land miles in an hour. It was most interesting for me to watch Veronica's glowing blue eyes and golden complexion. But before we landed I learned several things directly and indirectly. That Royle and Somerfeld were



Fittler's engines roared—the boat skimmed along, 65 miles an hour.

Intelligent, likable young fellow; both thought themselves madly in love with Veronica, and she destined to treat them as anything but pals.

That both the young men shared the commander's dislike for Roger Pell but Veronica was quizzical and would not reveal what she thought of him.

That another person was in disfavor with both men, who alluded to him as "the unluckiest cub." I gathered Mr. Fred Fotherbury was as objectionable as his father was charming; that the son had dared to cast eyes on Veronica, an unforgivable sin.

If I have succeeded in giving an impression of Pell as a disturbing influence in Blackwater, I can now pass to the critical events of that tragedy, which culminated in the summer in the library at Newplace. Before the crucial month ended, he was "Pell" to me, and I to him "Grenofen." I think it was Veronica's attitude toward the man that created a liking between me and Pell. I soon discovered she did not share her father's unreasoning hatred for Pell and the green-eyed aversion of Royle and Somerfeld due to the theory that Pell had designs on Veronica, was foolish. Pell decidedly was not in Blackwater for love-making.

In many talks between Pell and myself, the mention of the Sealrope would bring him to what seemed the verge of a confidence. But he always drew back and the confidence never came.

He had introduced me to Mr. Fotherbury and had taken me to see the excavations. When Fotherbury learned I did a little sketching, he immediately begged me to make sketch plans of his discoveries. I agreed in a neighborly way.

Pell and I were walking toward the Newplace Abbey one day when we met the parson, Mr. Marling. He was the most saturnal-looking cleric I had ever seen, with his hair seven dark eyes, and his tall, meager body. I had already divined a rather special animosity between him and Pell, far different from the friendly of Sealrope and the fiery dislike of Dr. Eastley, who obviously was painfully irked when Pell displaced him as Fotherbury's chief confidant and cronie.

Mr. Marling, as we walked along, was discussing Fotherbury's late discovery, which with some padding on it, he said, the parson considered "absolutely thought it a scene he would never forget and a

fish prisoner when Pell broke in with an apparently unrelated remark. "The Roman conquerors were humane to their British prisoners, weren't they?" he asked.

"I don't know," I replied. "Well, they were," Pell retorted. "More than can be said of some people in modern times, modern convict prisons, for example, eh parson?"

During the month I had been at Blackwater, it had become obvious just one man seemed to have no enmity for Pell—Mr. Fotherbury. But it had become equally evident the most sinister of the hatreds was that of Marling for Pell and Pell for Marling.

We found Mr. Fotherbury superintending the work of two men at the very edge of the excavations. His tall figure, large features, silver hair and spotless black clothes made a notable picture and certainly looked far more clerical than Mr. Marling.

"Ah, my dear Pell!" cried Mr. Fotherbury. "Here is a real find. And Mr. Grenofen—this will test your skill. Here do, Marling!"

Pell insisted the sensational discovery should be broadcast. Mr. Fotherbury urged him to wait, but in the end, a note went to The London Times, supplemented by a com-

mission from the paper's correspondent at Holham Bay to the effect that Mr. Fotherbury in his excavations had "the expert help of Roger Pell, well-known archeologist."

I cannot quite recall how the suggestion arose that I should then and there do a drawing of the discovery and myself take it to the British Museum. Under pressure I agreed, and Mr. Fotherbury left us to write the museum people to expect me.

Thus, on the following noon I arrived there and found myself greeted by a pleasant old gentleman who begged me to wait until he telephoned Professor Laxton.

Laxton was announced soon thereafter. I had no large acquaintance with the professional tribe but I thought Laxton a remarkably favorable specimen. He was a hard set, vigorous man of middle age, clean-shaven, with a rather sleepy eye but a capacity to come awake in an instant.

SAY EIGHT FIRES NORTH OF ROGUE RIVER WERE SET

Eight fires were reported in the Pleasant Creek district north of Rogue River Monday evening, the local forest service office reported this morning. All of the blazes are believed to be incendiary as they were all in a line in a territory covering about six acres.

Men were dispatched to the territory immediately and succeeded in burning five of the fires under control late last night before they had gained much headway. No reports had been received this afternoon as to the other blazes.

BLACKWELL HILL CRASH COSTS \$50

Carl Erickson, Kirk, was fined \$50 and costs in police court this morning when he pleaded guilty to reckless driving which caused an accident yesterday evening on Blackwell Hill, near Gold Hill. Erickson's car crashed into the sedan driven by Fred A. Burgard, Portland, and Mrs. Burgard was taken to a local hospital with severe cuts around the face.

Witnesses claimed that Burgard was turning into the Pacific highway from a side road when Erickson came around a sharp curve on the wrong side of the road. In the crash which followed the Portland car was thrown against the bank and considerably damaged. Other damages were slight.

Mrs. Burgard was reported this morning as not in serious condition.

LOWE WILL GIVE PRIZE FOR CORN

D. M. Lowe of the Ashland chamber of commerce, who has been preparing the Oregon exhibit for the California state fair, to be held in Sacramento August 29 to September 16, is doing all he can to show California that Oregon can grow corn, as well as a number of other things.

Mr. Lowe is offering \$1 for 10 stalks of 12-foot corn; \$2.50 for 10 stalks of 14-foot corn; \$5 for 10 stalks of 16-foot corn; and it is understood that there is a possibility of receiving a small amount of cash if any stalks over 16 feet are sent in.

The corn will be shipped to Sacramento, in order that it may be in that city on or before August 28. Besides corn being chosen from southern Oregon, melons and apples will also be sent to the fair.

BAILEY CAPTURES SINGLES LAURELS

Men's singles title of the West Side Tennis club again goes to Ralph Bailey, winner of the title last season. Bailey defeated Charles Boggs in the most interesting and hard fought matches of the summer at the courts Sunday. Score by sets was 6-0, 5-7, 6-3, 6-0.

The match was played by the same two contenders who fought for the title last year. Both players set a fast pace throughout by making many trap and recovery shots that brought applause from the gallery. Many times the play advanced to the net where the play became fast and furious and also several times the back court play would reach as many as 15 or 20 volleys before the point was decided.

Mr. Bailey wins a handsome cup presented by the West Side club members.

ADVISE SPRAYING MOTH EGGS NOW

The flight of second brood moths is at its height and large number of eggs are being laid. Worms will be hatching the latter part of this week and continue with a heavy hatch for ten days.

The last spray notice stated that the spray of Aug. 2nd should be followed by one to be on by Aug. 13th. It is well to have this second cover spray on this week if possible. If planning on two late sprays for pests the second one should be on this week. Late oil sprays tend to complicate spray residue removal and so should be avoided from now on.

ROBERT K. NORRIS, Southern Oregon, Ext. Station 1, P. O. WILSON, Clatsop Agent.

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Coats are the favorite two-button broad shoulder model with peak lapels. The vests are pleated as are one pair of the trousers. Two outstanding groups at two outstanding low prices!

\$9.90—\$11.90

TIMBER LAND IN OREGON IS SOLD FOR \$56,000 CASH

ROSEBURG, Ore., Aug. 12.—675 fourteen tracts of Oregon and California grant lands in seven counties of Oregon were sold by the Roseburg Land Office today at public sale for \$56,027.74, making more than \$200,000 taken in on timber sales by local office during the first two months of the fiscal year. Another sale amounting to approximately \$150,000 is to be held September 9.

The bidders at today's sale were as follows: Chester Vincent, Eugene, 80 acres, Lane county, \$3,633.24; Fischer Lumber company, Marcola, 80 acres Lane county, 38, \$75.62; William Garretts, Cottage Grove, 240 acres, Lane county, \$14,338.82; Ernest Mebe, Marcola, 40 acres, Lane county, \$678.45; E. C. Walters, Eugene, 55 acres, Lane county, \$2,024.94; Chester A. Smith, Glendale, 40 acres, Douglas county, \$901.80; O. B. Schlemmer, Yoncalla, 49 acres, Douglas county, \$847.89; Archie M. Matlock, Veneta, 160

acres, Lane county, \$2,464.92; Silverton Lumber company, 200 acres, 120 acres, Marion county, \$15,466.35; Schmidt Brothers Lumber company, Grants Pass, 160 acres, Joseph county, \$2,258.51; W. C. Lewis, Oregon City, 40 acres, Benton county, \$2,016.32; Grassland Arter Lumber company, Portland, 40 acres, Benton county, \$2,241.95; Hills Creek Lumber company, 80 acres, Lane county, \$5,240.46; Wesley J. Miller, Monroe, 80 acres, Benton county, \$2,016.32.

THE PICK OF THE BIG SILENT PICTURES

25 EVENINGS TODAY AND WEDNESDAY 15 MATINEE Gun-Play, Bad Men— AND A CROOKED PROPRIETOR OF AN ARIZONA FRONTIER DANCE HALL You can't pass up the famous Zane Grey Best Seller

Wallace Beery

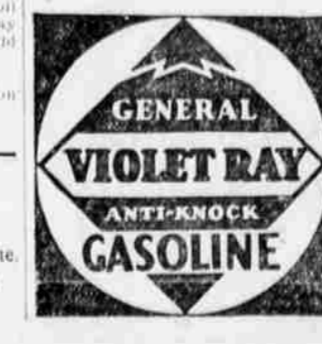
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