

REDDY TELLS OF SOUTHERN OREGON MINING ACTIVITIES

Copper mining is coming to the fore in southern Oregon and there are prospects of big development along this line, according to Dr. J. F. Reddy, who is registered at the Imperial from Grants Pass. Some Spokane people have bought the Queen of Bronze and Cowboy mines near Waldo. They intend installing a 100-ton flotation mill. The properties are owned by the Twoby brothers, John Hampshire, George Bocher, B. B. Miller and Frank Ryan. These properties have produced \$1,500,000, being taken out by truck and wagons. The mines have scarcely been scratched, for the deepest penetration is only 200 feet. What I consider even more important for the mining industry of southern Oregon is that Edzar Wallace, W. H. Thompson and Mark Gilliam of Los Angeles and Pasadena have bought the Preston Peak mine, located on Preston mountain, 50 miles from Crescent City, Cal., and 50 miles from Grants Pass. It is near Waldo, like the Queen of Bronze and the Cowboy. The Preston mine was owned by a New York estate, which spent \$100,000 on it 20 years ago. It is one of the richest copper properties in the west, but has been inaccessible on account of the topography of the country. The new owners plan constructing a wagon road for 20 miles, from Takilma, Ore., to connect with the Redwood highway. All the property has needed heretofore has been transportation and now, thanks to the Redwood highway and modern trucks, it will be possible to operate the property, and perhaps 15-cent copper may have something to do with it. This is a "grass root" proposition, the values being right on the surface. The new owners have operated in Mexico, have had an abundance of practical mining experience, are successful and well financed. When men like these have looked over the country from one end of the coast to the other and then select Oregon as a place for operating, it is a great encouragement for other outsiders to come into the state.—Portland Oregonian.

THRILLS, PATHOS AND ROMANCE IN STORY OF CIRCUS

"Four Devils," a romantic drama of circus life with its incidental thrills, pathos and tender love story—in fact a double-barreled one, as a second romance develops along with the main one—synthesized score, general atmosphere, novelty and excellence which opened for a three days engagement at Hunt's Craterian theater yesterday, is good entertainment with strong appeal, which sent last night's large audience away muttering: "White-Jemima, plaintive and winsome Janet Gayner, she of 'Seventh Heaven' fame, is featured and has splendid support in Harry Norton, Mary Duncan, Nancy Drexel, Charles Morton, J. Farrell MacDonald and others. Janet is presented as having a 'voice with a soul,' but granting that she does not vary, even acting this reviewer can not see anything exceptional in that voice beyond its having a soft resonance and fitting in with her screen personality. The novelty of this part-audible drama is that it opens and goes along with several thousand feet of silent and very pleasing film, routing your attention and making you forget that not a word has yet been said—when all of a sudden the dialogue begins and the remainder of the story is talked-out to the end. This sudden shift of the players to talk somewhat tears down the illusion and atmosphere formed by the early scenes, but nevertheless is not regretted and after you recover from the surprise you are more absorbed than ever in the developing story. The plot is laid in a continental setting and begins with a traveling circus where the cruel owner mistreats four orphan children he is training to be acrobats—two boys and two girls—who finally escape this unhappy life when a tender-hearted clown beats up the owner and flees with them during the night. Under his fatherly care and tutelage they become famous circus acrobats in Paris, known as the "Four Devils." Of course the girls and boys pair off in romances. A rich society vamp, played by Mary Duncan, lures away Janet's sweetheart-acrobat, Charles Morton, but after many difficulties the story ends with her reclaiming him. J. Farrell MacDonald who usually plays busy he-man parts, enacts the clown role cleverly and with convincing refined tenderness. Another notable feature of "Four Devils" is the attractive settings and lighting effects. A short all-talking comedy, "Lesson No. 1," portraying the teaching of a man to drive a car, furnishes many laughs, and a sound news review completes the bill of entertainment. R. A. K.

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Daily Meteorological Report Thursday, Sept. 26 Medford and vicinity: Fair to night and Friday. Oregon: Fair tonight and Friday. Warmer in east portion Friday. Local Data: Temperature (degrees) 62, 45; Highest (last 12 hours) 69, 63; Lowest (last 12 hours) 34, 41; Rel. humidity (per cent) 38, 92; Precipitation (inches) 0, 0; State of weather: P. Cldy. Cldy. Lowest temperature this morning 41 degrees. Total precipitation since Sept. 1, 1929, .00 inches. Highest a year ago today, 71; lowest 52. Sunset today, 6:02 p. m.; Sunrise Friday, 6:04 a. m.; Sunset Friday, 6:00 p. m. Observations Taken at 5 A. M. 120th Meridian Time

Table with columns: CITY, Lower Temp., Highest Temp., Weather. Rows include Baker City, Bismarck, Boise, Denver, Des Moines, Fresno, Helena, Los Angeles, Marshallfield, Phoenix, Portland, Red Bluff, Roseburg, Salt Lake, San Francisco, Santa Fe, Seattle, Spokane, Walla Walla, Winnipeg.

Fresh Meats at Public Market The public market will have fresh meats hereafter on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, beginning Saturday in stalls 12 and 14. There will be choice Rogue river beef, pork, veal, spring lamb and poultry on the block on each of these days, cut by experienced men. Ashland.—Agitation underway by chamber of commerce for establishment of airport here.

Radio Program KMED Mail Tribune-Virgin Station. 228.8 Meters—1310 Key. Thursday, September 26. P. M.— 6 to 6:15—Popular records. 6:15 to 6:30—News and market reports by Mail Tribune. 6:30 to 7—Harvey's Service Stations. Friday, September 27. A. M.— 8 to 9:30—Sweet Shop. 9:30 to 10—Schilling & Co. 10 to 10:30—Southern Oregon Electric. 10:30 to 11—Marsh Grocery. 11 to 11:50—M. M. Department Store. 11:30 to 12—Jacque Lennox milliner. 12 noon—News and market reports by Mail Tribune. P. M.— 12 to 1—Palmer Music House. 1 to 1:30—Medford Electric. 1:30 to 2—Lewis Super Service. 2 to 2:30—Mann's Department Store. 2:30 to 3—Bishop's Jewellers. 3 to 3:15—Popular records. 3:15 to 6:30—News and market reports by Mail Tribune. 6:30 to 7—Band Box.

Radio Program KMED Mail Tribune-Virgin Station. Oregon Weather. Fair tonight and Friday; warmer in the east portion Friday. Moderate northerly winds along the coast.

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DR. SCHOCKLEY SERVES AS ROTARY PRESIDENT

Attorney Frank Newman, who two weeks ago was kicked in the right eye by a rear spring from his car, expects to take that optical member out of a plug by tonight in order to be ready for the State Bar association convention opening here Friday morning for a two-day session. As the result of the attorney's indisposition at the local rotary club the presidency has fallen temporarily to another professional man, Dr. Ed Shockey, vice-president of the organization. Dr. Shockey for the past two meetings has worn double strength glasses to make up for the attorney's lack of vision and to see that no tacks were "slipped over" on the chair during the meetings.

JACKSONVILLE PIONEERS PLAN ATTEND REUNION JACKSONVILLE, Ore., Sept. 26. (Special)—Several of the pioneers of Jacksonville are planning to attend the annual pioneer meeting of southern Oregon at Ashland Thursday.

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NEWLYWEDS VISITING KIN IN JACKSONVILLE JACKSONVILLE, Ore., Sept. 26. (Special) Victor Cantrall and Miss Shirley Deter of Lakeview were united in marriage at Lakeview Sunday. Victor is a son of Homer Cantrall, the oldest of the Cantrall boys. The young couple have been visiting relatives in this city.

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