

NED HARRELL IS LANDED IN YEAR BOOK, ACADEMY

"He ventured from the badlands of the Rogue River valley to the Pacific plains by way of the 'Seven'" the "Lucky Bag," year book of the United States naval academy at Annapolis, says of Ned Harrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Harrell of this city, one of the midshipmen to receive a United States academy commission with special honors upon graduation this month.



NED HARRELL

"His quiet determination and tenacity have carried him safely over the enemy's rock and shoal," the book continues. "He returned to the boxing ring for recreation and skill displayed. During his younger year, however, he deserted the gloves and resin for rings and chalk and daily performed difficult gymnastics. Uniformly successful in securing a 2.5, he has been one of the few to anticipate taps with any regularity. The cruise has never lowered his average. Good natured and even tempered, adversity serves but to kindle his resolve." Young Harrell attended the Jackson and Lincoln schools of this city, when he was in the grades and was a student of the local high school for three years. He went to Ashland and graduated at the close of another half year. Although he made his last visit in Medford three years ago, he is remembered by many friends in this locality, and will be greeted by them upon his return for a six weeks' vacation this summer. He has been assigned to the U. S. S. Idaho and will report for duty in San Pedro, Calif., after visiting here. Before leaving the east he will visit his brother Benny, who graduated from the Medford high school last year and recently completed his first year at West Point.

SKUNK FOUND IN LOCAL WOODPILE

A nigger in the woodpile? No, not this time. But something black and much less hospitable, according to Mrs. Porter Neff, who has developed all sorts of inhibitions regarding approaches to stacked fire wood. A few days ago she went into her yard and started for the woodpile. Two cunning eyes gleamed out of the darkness from a remote corner. The eyes resembled those of a digger squirrel. Mrs. Neff moved nearer. Light struck the animal and several white streaks were discerned on its black fur. Before she could leave the scene she was looking into the face of a skunk. She prepared for the worst. But the skunk did not respond. He was in a trap set by the gardener, who later in the day drowned the presumptuous animal for trespassing on the squirrel's territory.

FIRST EDUCATOR O. S. C. TO REWARD

EUGENE, Ore., June 14.—(AP)—J. M. Emery, 65, one of the first members of the faculty of Oregon State college, Corvallis, died here tonight. He is survived by his widow and six children. Emery was a teacher at the Methodist college at Corvallis when it became Oregon State college and he remained with the institution 15 years more. In 1915 he came to Eugene to make his home.

Card of Thanks We wish to express our appreciation of the beautiful floral offerings and many other expressions of sympathy during our recent bereavement of our beloved son and brother, Ivo McKinney. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McKinney, John McKinney, Huse McKinney, Mrs. Bessie McKinney Caltain.

PENDLETON FLOODED PENDLETON, Ore., June 14.—(AP) Flooding of a 14-inch water main flooded part of the business district for a short time here this afternoon. Several basements were flooded.

MARSHALL'S TALE OF AFRICA WILDS THRILLS AUDIENCE

The sing-song roar of lions, the lithe step of the leopard and the greed of hyenas and jackals, the ominous darkness, alive and whispering, known in the thick of the African jungle; the native negro with his superstitions and strange prophetic power—all were vitalized Friday night for residents of Medford who attended the lecture given by Edna Marshall, author of international fame, his game hunter, and former resident of this city, now vacationing with relatives and friends in Medford.

The First Presbyterian church was filled with old and new friends, who came to hear of the author's latest experiences with the elements of uncivilized nature. Choosing the narrative as his vehicle, Mr. Marshall took the audience through that land, where conditions remain unchanged since the ice age, allowing his listeners to follow him through the events of "One African Night."

Proceeding the lecture, the audience was entertained with several orchestral numbers presented by nieces and nephews of Mr. Marshall: Donna, Claire, David, Billy, and Dick Colvig, and Marjorie Marshall. The program of the young artists was enthusiastically received by the audience, which fell in love with the infant violinist, Dick. The author was then introduced by Porter J. Neff, master of ceremonies.

An appreciation of the age in which he is living was voiced by Mr. Marshall before he entered his fascinating story of the jungle. "This is the most dramatic age of all time," he stated. "The most adventurous. It is also the most bloody century of all time, having already witnessed four great conflicts. I am not sorry that I did not live during the Elizabethan period, when so many explorations were made. I am glad I am living now. During the next 60 years great slumbering forces will awaken to amaze the imagination. You feel these forces in Africa."

To convince his audience that he is not a brave man and that the feats he performed during his game hunt should not be placed within the realm of impossibility, Mr. Marshall admitted, "I was afraid when I went to Africa, and more afraid when I came back, I didn't feel these forces in Africa."

His story for the evening opened following his arrival in East Africa and acquaintance with Old Cotter, veteran hunter, who found a lion in Texas 30 years ago too lame to journey into the jungle. After describing this picturesque character, who has killed his quota of "Great Red Gods" produced for his entertainment during one appalling night.

The scene was arranged by Old Cotter. Mr. Marshall and a negro boy were stationed within a small thicket of thorns. A zebra, shot earlier in the day, was stalked to the ground outside the thicket. Darkness crept over the land, where beasts as well as men are lean. The dusk was accompanied by cultures which swooped down into the trees to wait for the light and devour the remains of the animal.

The drama opened for Mr. Marshall, he told his audience, Friday night, when the darkness became filled with noises and motion. The little jackals were the first animals to come and sample the zebra's flesh. They were followed by hyenas. Then a leopard approached the bait with determined steps. The hyenas disappeared and the author, simultaneously, felt the short hairs on his neck stiffening. A snap of the flashlight revealed to him the most beautiful animal he had ever viewed, and created a desire to kill. The shooting of the animal was reviewed by Mr. Marshall in a few words. "The biggest problem was how to get him into the Bush after he was killed," he added. "I somehow didn't want to go out among the animals." With the aid of the negro, however, Mr. Marshall dragged the animal behind the thicket of thorns.

The leopard was followed by lions, and then occurred the final drama of the night. "The one arranged for me by the Great Red God," Mr. Marshall stated. "The lions left the bait and the approach of a great and powerful animal was announced by a snort that ripped the air. The tricking of the rhinoceros with the flashlight, which resulted in the escape from death for author and negro, was described by Mr. Marshall, and was the fascinating conclusion of his lecture.

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WANDERER IS GAY DESPITE ALL DAYS, SEES ROGUE SONG

In 1927 he attended the grand opera season in Paris, France. Yesterday afternoon with three other residents of the Jackson county poor farm he attended the showing of "The Rogue Song" at the Craterian theater as guest of the manager, S. G. Mendenhall and Wm. Isaacs, owner of The Toggery. He was 29 years old then. He is now 92. But the sparkle in his keen brown eyes has not been dimmed by years or circumstances. John Noon is his name. He made his money when there was "Gold in them there mountains," and he spent it traveling. He told his hosts yesterday. "And now I have a world of memories and the poor house to boot," he added with a chuckle.

Other members of the party who liked "the pretty girls and the singing" in the show were: F. E. Stanton, R. H. Price and E. D. Dickey, ranging in ages from 83 to 60.

"I call it the triumph of imitative science," Mr. Noon said, when asked his opinion of the second talking picture he has witnessed. He stroked his white beard, which was partially covered by a large white flannel cloth, worn to protect his ears while driving, then continued, "The talkies have certainly brought theatricals into the field of science."

"I have seen grand opera in Paris, but that man in the show (meaning Lawrence Tibbett) is no doubt the world's greatest baritone. He has the best human voice I've ever listened to and Jenny Lind was the first public singer I ever heard."

Asked how he did so much traveling in his youth, Mr. Noon explained, "I dug gold out of these mountains and I wanted to get some good out of it so I spent it traveling. I went to England, Ireland, Wales and Scotland, you see I'm a Scotch American; France, Germany, Denmark, Norway, Greece and Turkey. I took no one but myself. We were shipwrecked on the coast of Ireland. And I'm telling you that's a good place for a ship wreck. The people carried us around in their hands."

Speaking of the ease with which he travels about at his age the old miner declared, "I've only one bad habit. That's tobacco. Questioned about liquor, he admitted he has drunk his share of beer, having lived for many years where "the water wasn't safe." But refused to call beer a bad habit.

He joined the union army during the civil war just before the battle of Mission Ridge, but had little to say about his fighting career. His interest is still in gold, although he mined his last eleven years ago.

"I came to Oregon for the first time in 1859 but went back east again," he stated. "I came again in '80 and brought a partner with me. I came here the third time in 1910, just as you see me now." He laughed and surveyed his common clothing. "I married in '68 and bought a ranch in Minnesota. Ten years later my wife died leaving me four little boys to care for. I've lost track of them all."

The party started for the auto and he moved forward to join them. "Any time you want to ask questions," he motioned to the reporter, "I'll be glad to answer them. He drew the white scarf closer about his face, thus increasing the depth of color in his eyes. John Kitzmiller, the "Flying Dutchman" quarterback of the University of Oregon, was elected captain after spring practice under the Webfoote's new coach, Dr.

IRRIGATION SAID TO BE SOURCE OF VALLEY WELFARE

To the Editor: Did it ever occur to you that the reason Medford today is classed as "A Twelve Million Dollar city" is the existence of the five irrigation systems which are tributary to Medford? This brings up the thought, what will continue the advancement of Medford when no more water is available to make the desert blossom as the rose.

The state water master will tell you, if you interview him, that there is practically no more water available from any of the streams flowing into Rogue river, and none from the river itself, aside from flood water. It is true there are quite a number of reservoir sites which can be utilized, but they will only partly supply the future demand.

This fact alone stresses the importance of the Squaw lake development project. When the mines are completely exhausted the water pipe in from this source will open up a tract of mountain-slope land of several thousand acres which would otherwise remain as it is now, waste land in brush for all time. With water added to the fertility of this land, it will prove among the most profitable in southern Oregon. As we understand it, the pressure from the higher pipe line will enable the grower to install the Skinner irrigation system, which in addition to a water supply will prolong the season indefinitely in the fall, when fresh tomatoes double in value, and at least one-half of entire setting is green on the vines and can be made marketable by ripening after the first frost.

The next big undertaking in this valley will be either a proper financing of our present cannery, or the installation of a new plant of sufficient capacity to handle the bulk of our Bartlett pear crop. The grower thinks that the proper course would be to enable the present cannery to expand to fill the field because of the very satisfactory service they have rendered in the past, and because of the fact that they know the requirements of the trade and have their market already established.

A large proportion of their trade is foreign, and the men overseas prefer the pears from this valley to anything else offering. Like the timber business, however, it requires large capital to handle properly, and a banker recently stated here that similar propositions to the north have paid 15 per cent profit yearly, even if handicapped by freight two ways, and no local production of either pears or tomatoes, which are in perfection in this valley.

This development is very important, and we learn an old-timer will devote an hour to broadcasting over KMED from eight to nine o'clock tomorrow, Monday evening, his views of the matter. We think it advisable to listen in, for the time is even now at hand when this will be the only available source of supply for water for irrigating gardens or orchards in the foothills. W. H. HOLMES.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 14.—(AP)—The marine department of the chamber of commerce received word tonight the Associated Oil tanker Tulsagas, had dropped anchor outside Ventura after breaking a propeller shaft. The tanker was en route from San Pedro to Ventura.

LOS ANGELES.—(AP)—A murder story as wild as the most imaginative fiction is being pieced together in the trial of Mrs. Walburger Oesterlich and Otto Sanhuber, her "phantom sweetheart."

BOEING PLANE IN INITIAL LANDING MEDFORD AIRPORT

The first Boeing tri-motored passenger transport plane to land at Medford's airport reached the terminal yesterday noon, after a two-hour flight from Portland. The flying time from Seattle to Portland was one hour and five minutes.

After gassing up, the big plane which was in charge of Erik Nelson, round the world flyer and sales manager of the Boeing Airplane company, with Jack Sharp, veteran trans-continental air mail pilot assisting at the controls, took off for Oakland. Later the plane will be flown by Nelson to Dayton, Ohio, where it will be demonstrated to the army air corps.

Passengers were flown on the ship when an "overflow" turned away when the Pacific Air Transport's southbound ship was sold out, asked for transportation to Oakland.

The big plane weighs eight and three-quarter tons when fully loaded and its three 525 Hornet engines give it a high speed of 138 miles per hour.

Included among the southbound passengers were Thorp Hinecock, in charge of communications on Boeing System and Harold Crary, advertising manager.

The passengers were lavish in their praise of Medford's airport.

CECIL AND SALLY ON LOCAL STATION "Cecil and Sally," the rollicking radio feature, which has been enthusiastically received by young and old radio listeners from coast to coast, will be heard from station KMED, beginning Monday, June 23, it was announced yesterday afternoon.

Approximately 200 letters have been received from persons requesting this feature. Since the adoption of daylight saving time in the east, people have been unable to hear "Cecil and Sally" in the KPO broadcast. Their lamentations have inspired the local introduction of the two popular characters. They were recently featured on the front page of the Broadcast Weekly as the most popular couple of radio's land.

SALEM, Ore., June 14.—(AP)—The office of the secretary of state today began issuing automobile license numbers for the year beginning July 1. Application for the plates are being received at the rate of about 1000 a day. About 330,000 licenses are to be issued.

SALEM, Ore., June 14.—(AP)—The annual reunion of the American war mothers of Oregon will be held at Champeoq park Sunday, with B. F. Mulkey of Portland making the principal address. A picnic dinner will be served.

NEW TYPE PLANE WILL MAKE LOCAL PORT HOME BASE

A new type high-winged monoplane, flown to the Medford airport by Earl J. Williams from Kansas City, Mo., has been attracting considerable attention here since its arrival last week. The monoplane, known as the Inland Aviation company of Kansas City, features side by side seating and boasts of five other features not generally found in other airplanes.

A ride in the ship yesterday afternoon at a height of 2,000 feet gave every assurance of security while in the air.

The cockpit of the plane is exceptionally roomy and the luggage compartment is large enough to accommodate two traveling rolls.

The Inland Sport, said Mr. Williams while flying the ship yesterday, his speech being easily heard over the motor noise, is built for safety largely due to its inherently stable design. The adjustable stabilizer permits trimming of the ship for any load so that it can be flown with hands off indefinitely.

The ship has a speed of 132 miles per hour and cruises at 100 miles, with a small consumption of gasoline, entailing an operating cost of 13 cents a mile. The fuselage is made of all welded chrome molybdenum steel and spruce supplies the main structural material for the wings. Tail surfaces are made of all welded steel tubing.

The ship can be used for training purposes, pleasure and business, and is especially suited for each, Mr. Williams said yesterday.

The airplane will be at the Medford airport indefinitely between hops Mr. Williams plans to take to various parts of Oregon and to Washington and Idaho. He is fastidious and will make Medford his headquarters for some time, being here usually over the week-ends. He has issued a general invitation to the public to inspect the plane at any time.

Mr. Williams is well known in Medford and was formerly in the auto business here.

FLAG DAY RITES OF ELKS IN CITY PARK, 2:30 TODAY

The annual observance of Flag Day in Medford will be conducted at the city park this afternoon, with Medford Lodge No. 1163, B. P. O. E., in charge of the exercises. An enjoyable and instructive program for the occasion has been arranged by the committee in charge, headed by Don Newbury, and the public is cordially invited to be present at the park at 2:30 p. m. today.

The principal address of the exercises will be given by Horace Manning, Klamath Falls attorney. Mr. Manning is a gifted speaker, and his remarks upon the American flag will undoubtedly prove of considerable interest to those present.

The musical portion of the program will be supplied by the Medford Elks band, making their first outside appearance of the summer season and Director Wilson Waite has promised a fine group of band selections.

Officers of Medford lodge will conduct the ceremonies, the building of the floral Liberty Bell, and the other ritualistic exercises making up the program. This Flag day program is one of the few public functions conducted by the Elks lodge, and is a national observance of that fraternal organization.

The program at the city park will start promptly at 2:30 this afternoon.

PORTLAND, Ore., June 14.—(AP)—A meeting of the advisory council of On-To-Oregon, Inc., has been called for next Friday by O. W. Nishe, president. Progress and plans of the association will be discussed.

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