

SOUTHERN PACIFIC TRAFFIC MANAGER KIWANIS SPEAKER

The history of progress enjoyed by the Southern Pacific company since its origin was briefly reviewed Monday by J. A. Ormandy, traffic manager, in an address before the Kiwanis club at luncheon at the Hotel Medford.

Change has necessitated many expensive projects in the railroad, as well as other businesses, Mr. Ormandy pointed out, and has also robbed the lines of much patronage.

Mr. Ormandy congratulated Medford upon the progress of the city and surrounding country, in which he said he was glad to claim the Southern Pacific played a part.

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FILM FANS LEAVE FINE ASSORTMENT FOR NIEDERMAYER

Hats, purses, ladies' handbags, boys' caps, umbrellas and many other accessories, smart young men and women are leaving in the theatre this season, are crowding John Niedermeyer out of his office at the Hotel Medford.

A wash tub filled with articles found after shows is located in Niedermeyer's office and house-cleaning time has arrived.

Fountain pens, leather helmets and many other articles are included in the list. Many are in good condition and should be benefiting someone, besides Niedermeyer will be forced to move out or acquire another wash tub.

Mr. Ormandy explained.

LOCATE RELATIVES DEAD PROSPECTOR

Coroner H. W. Conger determined this morning, that Clarence Harris, prospector, found dead on a lonely mountain trail in the Meadows district yesterday, has a brother, O. H. Harris, formerly of this city, now residing in Klamath Falls, and that his mother, Mrs. Sarah A. Harris lives in Hot Springs, New Mexico.

Harris' remains were brought to this city last night and in the opinion of the coroner, death occurred last Thursday or Friday.

Historical Jacksonville And Smiling Valley Gain Praise of Grange Visitor

G. A. Peterson, of Independence, Ore., who attended the recent Grange convention here was so impressed with the valley and Jacksonville's historical background that he wrote an interesting account of his visit for the Independence Enterprise.

Mr. Peterson is father of Mrs. P. S. Thurston of Jacksonville. His article follows: The state Grange convention at Medford afforded those who attended the pleasure of meeting fellow Grangers from all parts of the state.

Probably no section of Oregon is as rich in those things that make one enjoy a visit as is the valley of the Rogue in and around Medford.

Leaving Eugene going south, one passes through scores of miles of mountain sameness, but when he emerges into the level lands and alfalfa fields, pear orchards, and eighty homes near Medford, reaching west to Jacksonville and south to Ashland, he sees all the beauty of a rich section, watered, cared for, and appreciated by the settlers.

Medford is a young city, healthy with clean streets, substantial buildings, and bustling business interests, splendid churches, schools and imposing business blocks.

To me, Jacksonville is the most interesting city in the state, and why not? When we learn that it is the oldest town in Oregon; that it was there that Frank Poole and Frank Laughaage in the fall of 1851 discovered gold; that during the years from 1851 to 1860 around 10 million dollars in gold was taken out of the ravines and gulches at Jacksonville; that those few years were ripe and overflowing with life in all its wild roughness; excitement after excitement spurred to the wildest heights by whiskey, gambling, gold and more gold, till it built a live town of several

thousand inhabitants in a short time, and last week I enjoyed a day of investigation, looking up old timers, and looking at relics of the past.

One of the most interesting homes in the state is the home of Emil and Mollie Britt, the son and daughter of Peter Britt, who had the first photo studio in the northwest.

Mr. Britt invited me to come to his home where on the veranda surrounded by palms and beautiful shrubbery allowed to grow in its wild profusion, he answered my questions and retold briefly the early history of the region.

Mr. Britt and his sister live in the home where they were children when old Jacksonville was the mecca of the gold hunter and the gambler.

One has only to meet one of these old timers in this historical southern Oregon gold town to place facts with imagination and he has a story equal to "King Solomon's Mines," by H. Rider Haggard. We were told that Mr. Britt is very wealthy.

Jacksoville, now resting quietly and serene, smiling in its declining years, satisfied because it has had a great day, may at any time awaken like a slumbering volcano, and revive with much of its old time vigor, because not all its storehouse of gold was given; at any time the cry may go out that another strike, another bonanza, another rush is on! Men are now placer mining in the vacant lots in the town and around the town.

These bedrock miners nearly always cheerful, kindly, and approachable, are finding gold every day; not much, but wages, and the same gold, the same lure, the same encouragement that has led men into the most inaccessible parts of the world.

Jacksoville has the oldest church, (protestant) west of the Rocky mountains, built in 1854; the courthouse where the DeAumont brothers were brought to trial for the Siskiyou tunnel outrage; this large brick building is now abandoned since Medford became the county seat of Jackson county.

There is the John Brenner brick building, being the first brick building in Oregon, built in 1855; in it, women and children of Jacksonville were placed and safely kept during the last raid of the Rogue River Indians in 1856; the first bank in Oregon and the first bank in the northwest, built there, C. G. Beckman established it in 1858 and handled more than \$23,000,000 through it.

Another interesting brick building with steel armor plate shutters over doors and windows to protect inmates from bullets is the O. F. building established in 1860.

So much for Jacksonville, Oregon, the old city of adventure, gold, memories and built on a golden foundation. Our daughter and family, (Phil Thurston) live three miles north of Jacksonville on the old Grants Pass-California stage road.

While with them we motor to all the worthwhile scenery of southern Oregon, including Central Point, Gold Hill, Table mountain, Crater Lake, old Fort Klamath, Klamath Falls, over the mountains to Ashland and Rogue River valley generally. It would be too hasty perhaps to neglect expressing our surprise, wonder or what have you, about Crater Lake, splendid motor highways, 30 miles northeast of Medford, up, up to the summit of the Cascades, entering the national park where one's car is stopped by a government official. What kind? Don't know, though he was officious enough to get our dollar for the carload; was courteous and said, "Drive right on six miles and you are there," and we sure were! Of course thousands have seen it, but I hadn't so there is the secret of it all, but not! No living mortal knows the secret of Crater Lake. Some say, Mt. Mazama was once the highest mountain in the world, and only its lower benches is now the rim of this most beautiful blue body of water, 7000 feet high, 2000 feet deep, 3000 feet from the rim to the indigo blue water and miles across. Some say it just caved in and the melting snows of ages have filled it with the water so blue as to cause one to marvel that so beautiful color, impossible of reproduction by the most renowned artist on earth. It just can't be done. Crater Lake is not just one of the wonders of the world. It is the wonder of them all!

Twenty-two miles east, down the fine smooth highway to old Fort Klamath, just west of which in Wood River valley is one of the largest cattle ranches in Oregon—15,000 head of beef cattle are in its grassy fields.

In crossing the mountains we saw a deer by the roadside, (not cased) and with that one reminder of the wild, one only wonders at the ease with which we cross and recross the mountain heights over fine, smooth roads and at most any speed.

The petit jury was excused this morning by Circuit Judge H. D. Norton, from further service until Monday, July 6, and upon completion of the present case, that of William Reed of Roseburg, against the State Industrial Accident commission, there will be no court here until then.

Judge Norton will hold court all next week in Grants Pass and expects to utilize the balance of this week in writing opinions and decisions in cases pending.

RANGER ROSTEL QUILTS AMBUSH FOR PARK DUTY

Medford and other valley people who visit Crater Lake will find there this season an unusual attraction in addition to the mysterious lake, in the person of a well known Medford newspaper man, for the past six years, in disguise—Ernest Rostel, without his mustache, who obtained an indefinite leave of absence from the Mail Tribune staff a month ago to rest up his gout and also give his flivver a much needed rest.

Yes, that keen looking, young newspaper man at the national park, in a natty park uniform and with far away gaze, is not the new chief ranger, Dave Canfield, you will see flitting about the rim in the neighborhood of the lodge, but is Medford's own "Erny," who began active service as a summer park ranger on June 15, assigned to the publicity and information department.

His office at the present time is anywhere throughout the park, but especially near the rim camp ground and lodge vicinity, but it is understood that Superintendent E. C. Solinsky will soon build him an office out of several 2x4's and fifty or so shingles, back of observation point, close to the edge of the over 1000 feet brink, so that no noise will disturb him when he is writing pieces of publicity for national consumption when not answering questions of tourists and imparting to them information about the lake and national park in general.

The shaving off of Mr. Rostel's mustache, which has been one of the most conspicuous landmarks in the business district for a year or so, is a distinct improvement which will be relished by the entire state.

He did not part with that hair man adornment which in his first year as a newspaper man here he was wont to refer to in writing as "hirsute adornment," voluntarily. No, he was given the choice by the other park rangers and employees of shaving it off within 12 hours or having them do so.

He did. Those Crater park rangers and others are a hardy bunch, and can stand much privation and suffering, but with a limit. To them Erny's mustache was the limit. Hence his present barefaced appearance, which even mystifies close friends.

For instance Victor Tengwald, who has for months just been working with him over southern Oregon and northern California in their spare time off duty, and who aided in taking the railroad passenger agents up to the park Sunday, not knowing his old side kick was a ranger at the park and not recognizing him, approached his uniform and inquired in his best Colorado: "God sir, can you kindly tell me if one can obtain any po'k'n beans up heah—or in leu theahof some fried oystahs?"

"I gotta, friend," responded the new park ranger, lifting his hat in courtesy. "Betcher life. Lissen, right over there (pointing to the rim ground cafeteria). You are a stranger here, I take it?"

"Thank you, my good man," said Vic as he started away for the cafeteria, as it is not his custom to become familiar with strangers.

It is reported in the city that Mr. Rostel looks "just scrumptious" in his new uniform, which is the first tailor made suit he ever wore, and that he fell down twice the first time he started to walk in it. The erstwhile reformed newspaper man has become so accustomed to the garb by this time that he has regained his old, what he used to write in this paper his first year, "rag" from before he knew what the expression meant.

INJURED WORKER ASKING DAMAGES

A jury was selected in the circuit court this morning in the suit of William Reed of Roseburg against the State Industrial Accident commission for \$519. Reed bases his suit upon the allegation that in May, 1929, as an employee of the Southern Oregon Gas company at Roseburg, he was dispatched to this city on a motorcycle, to get certain material.

En route home he collided with an automobile, and sustained injuries that kept him in a hospital for several weeks. He seeks doctor's fees and wages for time lost. He is represented by Attorney Gus Newbury.

MOUNTAIN COUPLE HELD FOR G. JURY

Harvey R. Hulls and his wife, both charged with assault with a dangerous weapon, waived examination in the justice court and were bound over to the grand jury by Judge Taylor, no bail being fixed, and both being released on their own recognizance in the custody of their attorney, Frank DeSousa, Assistant District Attorney George Neilson agreeing to this.

The charges grew out of John Waworka, a Polish miner, being shot in the leg recently in the Pleasant creek district, it is alleged by Mrs. Hulls, during a neighborhood row over a mining claim. All are mining people residing in that section. The wound was a superficial one, and no permanent injury will result from it.

Shoe and Hosiery Week

Footwear of all kinds is lower in price and generally improved in manufacture. Our figures give us the average decline in price at about 17%. That is, for all types of shoes, compared with last year's retail price. We have designated this as SHOE AND HOSIERY WEEK to emphasize the fact that a drop in wholesale prices to us means an immediate drop in retail prices to you.

Table with 3 columns: Men's Work Shoe, Men's Oxfords, See Our Windows. Items include Composition outsole, Chocolate retan upper, All sizes. Priced only \$1.49, Goodyear welt, black calf, Built-in Arch support, Priced \$4.98, Our famous PENIARCH, Now made into our Women's Shoes, ALL PRICED \$4.98, Children's Oxfords, Full grain blucher oxford, composition outsole, Sizes 6 to 11 1/2, 89c, Men's Oxfords, Black only, composition outsole, Dress shoe style, All sizes, \$2.49, Boys' Tennis Shoes, Sizes 11 to 6, Our low price, 59c, One Group Women's Straps, Black kid or patent leather, Military heels, \$1.98, Men's Oxfords, Goodyear welt, black, calfskin, \$2.98, Men's Socks, Rayon hose with high spliced heel and reinforced foot, 25c, Women's Hose, ALL SILK, Not one thread of rayon. A remarkable value at 49c, Women's Hose, All silk, full-fashioned, Our No. 444. Priced 79c, Mesh Hose, High grade, all-silk hose in all wanted shades, \$1.49.

J. C. PENNEY Co., Inc.

COUNTY STREAMS AT HIGHER STAGE SINCE DOWNPOUR

Rivers and streams of Jackson county were replenished by the rains of a week ago, according to Water Master Fred N. Cummings and are now at a higher stage than before the showers. This is all beneficial to the general water situation and with the moisture already in the ground, will tide agriculture and horticulture over until the harvest.

SCHOOL CASES MAY GO TO HIGHER COURT

An appeal to the state supreme court is highly probable, in the Butte Falls teachers' case. The suits were completed yesterday, in the circuit court, and in each of the five cases awards were made by a jury, in favor of the teachers, who sued for alleged non-performance of contracts.

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Advertisement for Acme All Round Spray, MONARCH SEED & FEED CO. Includes image of a spray can and text: Bugs are hard on your garden, 3 Poisons in 1, Acme All Round Spray, No skill or technical knowledge of insects necessary.

AGED NEWSPAPER SOLD AS EXTRA!

A swarm of newboys—some from Portland—swept over the city early this afternoon shouting "Extra." It proved to be last Sunday's issue of the Sunday Mercury, a Portland weekly, and contained nothing much, but the paper's side of its controversy with Corporation Commissioner James A. Mott. The latter used the publication for libel, and the paper demands that Mott resign. Copies of the same issue were received today through the mails by many local citizens, and some were distributed at homes.

BOURJOIS Special Ensemble Offer Evening in Paris

Advertisement for BOURJOIS Special Ensemble Offer Evening in Paris FACE POWDER AND PERFUME. Includes images of perfume bottles and text: A bottle of the exquisite French Perfume that breathes the very spirit of Parisian nights—with each box of downy-soft Evening in Paris Face Powder, Both \$1 for the price of the powder alone, THIS OFFER GOOD ONLY AT Jarmin & Woods Drug Store, Main & Central Ave, Phone 66, FREE DELIVERY.

When Food Sours In Stomach

Advertisement for BISURATED BMAGNESIA. Text: "Bisurated" Magnesia brings quick positive relief. Ends Gas, Sourness, Acid Indigestion, Makes Stomach feel fine. All over the world for stomach ills most people prefer and demand.

Large advertisement for Constance Bennett. Text: The Star of Stars! CONSTANCE BENNETT. She Was Born with More Love Than the World Could Use! "Born to Love" with JOEL McCREA. NOW PLAYING HOLLY. ALSO PATHE NEWS, KARTOON, SPORTLIGHT, "Diamond Experts". Bargain Prices: Matinee 30c, Evening 30c, Kiddies 10c.