

ANGERS RESCUE
TOURISTS DOG ON
PINNACLE LEDGE

The Pinnacles in Crater national park last week furnished a new thrill for Fido, fox belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Jackson of Oakland, Cal. He jumped from the car and ran to the edge of the canyon. The dog came too quickly, and unable to get down, fell 30 feet to a narrow ledge, from which position he could not be seen by his owners.

DIENCE ENJOYS
MATERIAL TALENT

An enthusiastic audience last evening attended the radio program broadcast by the control from the Crater stage, with Earle Davis as star of ceremonies. Jimmy Hill, who was included on evening's program, played banjo numbers by re-

POWER DISPLAY OPEN
YOUNG GARDENERS

Young flower fanciers of Medford have been invited to enter their blossoms in the show to be held Thursday by the Medford club on the lawn of the Warner home on South Oak. It was announced this morn-

FORMER MEDFORD
MUSICIAN TRAINS
BABY ORCHESTRA

News of the progress of Prof. Karl Moldrem, former violin instructor of this city, is found in the August issue of the Ladies' Home Journal in an article which depicts the doings of the leading folk in Hollywood today.

The title of the article, written by Maymie Okey Peak is "Hollywood Happenings." It devotes several paragraphs to Professor Moldrem and his Hollywood Baby orchestra, of which Medford has already heard much.

The paragraphs read: "You hear the Hollywood Baby orchestra; you see it, but still you can't believe it. Babies from two to six years old reading orchestral music; trained musicians who run the whole show themselves, with just the right note of kid comedy injected by six-year old master of ceremonies, Jerry Mills.

Prof. Karl Moldrem, who trained the babies of this twenty-seven piece orchestra, declares that a child as young as one year and ten months, with sufficient intelligence to pick up a spoon and direct it to its mouth, is brainy enough to grasp the rudiments of music! He hoots at the idea that children are born with musical talent. Furthermore declares, "The less a child knows, the more teachable."

"Start training baby minds along musical lines before diverted in different channels and they know nothing else," he says. "The younger they are, the more receptive. It is all a matter of repetition. I teach them how to think, and train them how to hear. How quickly they advance depends entirely upon the cooperation of the mother. I teach the mothers how to supervise their practice."

Since the child-labor laws prohibit the exploitation of children under eight years old, the Hollywood baby orchestra is not a money-maker, except for charity.

COL. M'CASKEY IN
VALLEY FOR VISIT

Colonel Douglas McCaskey, United States army, retired, arrived in Medford on the Shasta at noon today to visit Mr. and Mrs. H. D. McCaskey before continuing his journey north. Colonel McCaskey's home is in St. Joseph, Mo., and he made the trip west by steamer through the Panama canal.

Having been in the cavalry during his entire career in the army, the colonel was last stationed at Fort Huachuca in Arizona. During the world war he was on the general staff and later graduated from the war college.

John D. McCaskey, son of Colonel McCaskey, will arrive in Medford Thursday, to join his father, and visit at the McCaskey home. John recently graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Ethelwyn B. Hoffmann's semi-annual clearing sale offers straw hats \$1.50 up. Dresses at \$5.00, \$10.00, \$15.00 up. Corsets half price. Silk underwear half price.

SOCIETY

Miss Mohr's Betrothal
At a bridge party last evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Mohr on East Main street, Miss Anita Mohr, charming member of the local younger set, announced her engagement to Fred Morong, Jr., of Honolulu, T. H.

There were three tables of cards played in the rooms, attractively decorated in an abundance of pink and white. The news of the betrothal was told on the bridge tables.

Guests for the evening were Misses Oma Gebauer, Katherine and Mary Martha Sweeney, Alice Roberts, Betty James, Betty Bardwell, Clara Mary Fuson, Roberta Stearns, Dorothea Riddell, Mary Hayes, Camille Clemenson and Dorothy Orth.

Miss Mohr, who returned to Medford a short time ago from spending the previous year in the islands, will sail for Honolulu some time next month. The definite date of the wedding has not been announced.

Picnic Tomorrow for
Neighbors of Woodcraft
Members of Neighbors of Woodcraft and their families and members of the Thimble club will meet in the Ashland park Wednesday evening, July 15, for a picnic, it was decided at the meeting of Chrysanthemum circle No. 84, Neighbors of Woodcraft, held last evening.

Members and guests are asked to congregate in the I. O. O. F. hall in this city at 6 o'clock preparatory to motoring to the neighboring city. All persons with transportation and space for additional guests are especially urged to be at the hall in order to assist in transporting members and guests who have not cars. All picnickers are asked to bring their own lunches and service. Coffee and sugar will be furnished by the Thimble club. Supper will be served in the park at 7 o'clock.

Chrysanthemum circle also decided at last night's meeting to dispense with the last meeting in July and the first meeting in August. The next session of the lodge will, therefore, be held August 24.

Miss Lydiard Will Be
Bride at Home Wedding
Leading in interest this week is the wedding of Miss Sue Lydiard and Frank C. Marsh, which will be solemnized this evening at the home of the bride-to-be's mother, Mrs. Margaret Lydiard, in the Table Rock district. The service will be read by Rev. Claude B. Porter of the First Presbyterian church.

Following the ceremony a reception will be held at the Lydiard home, after which the bride and groom will leave for a motor trip to Painted national park, then return to Los Angeles to make their home.

Rowena Circle Plans
Picnic for Wednesday
The Ashland park will be the scene of a happy gathering tomorrow, when Rowena circle, No. 122, of the Yeoman lodge will meet there for a basket picnic. All members are asked to be in the Lilia city by 1 o'clock, when lunch will be served. An attempt will be made to furnish transportation for all and anyone who has no means of getting to the picnic are asked to telephone 387-L.

Leave for
Eugene Today
Mrs. Best Greer of Ashland today accompanied Mrs. Guy Phetteplace to Eugene by motor where the latter will meet Mr. Phetteplace. While they are in the north Miss Joan DeLoach will be the guest of Mrs. Harvey Ling of Burlingame, Calif., at the Greer residence in Ashland. Mrs. Ling has been visiting in the latter city for the past two months.

Miss Isobel Stuart
And Guest Arrive Here
Miss Isobel Stuart and guest Miss Jean Bair, of Hollywood, who have been making a motor tour of the United States, Canada and Mexico, arrived in this city last evening, where they are guests of Miss Stuart's parents, Colonel and Mrs. R. I. Stuart.

Miss Stuart will remain in Medford until August 1 and will be the inspiration for much informal entertaining. Miss Bair, however, will leave tonight or tomorrow for Hollywood, having been called back to the motion picture city by telegram this morning.

Miss Stuart and Miss Bair are associated with the Lasky motion picture corporations, the latter as secretary to the production manager.

Miss Stuart is in the script and cutting department and has also done considerable screen work. On their recent motor tour the two have traveled over 12,000 miles.

Children Vacation
At "Tuck-Away"
A group of children from Burlingame, Calif., are spending several days vacationing at "Tuck-

away" river lodge of Mr. and Mrs. Nion Tucker of the southern city. The children were accompanied to Medford by their nurses.

Included in the party are Phyllis Ann and Nion Tucker, Jr., daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. Nion Tucker, Michael Tobin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O. Tobin, Marjorie Blyth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Blyth, and Genevieve Lyman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lyman.

Popular Salem Miss
Is Medford Guest
Miss Hester Davis of Salem has been house guest for several days of Mrs. Jack Porter and was the inspiration for a delightful informal bridge party yesterday afternoon at Mrs. Porter's home.

Miss Davis graduated in the spring from Oregon State college, where she was one of the most popular co-eds of the campus. The Ziegfeld endorsement was among the many honors attributed her beauty and personality during the past year. She will leave Medford this evening for Santa Barbara, Cal., where she plans to enter training as a dietitian.

Relief Corps
Meets Thursday
The Women's Relief Corps will hold a regular meeting at the Armory Thursday afternoon, July 16, at 2 p. m. The president requests all members to attend, as reports will be given, as well as the new password.

Dr. Delzell Is
Guest of Newburys
Chas. Delzell of Salem is a guest this week of his brother-

in-law and sister, Attorney and Mrs. Don Newbury. He arrived in Medford by motor last evening with M. N. Hogan, who returned from a several days' business visit to the capital city.

Women's Association
Meets Thursday
Meeting of the Women's association of the First Christian church will be held at the home of Mrs. Cora A. Wilson on Thursday instead of Tuesday as was previously announced.

Miss Green Leaves
For Northampton
Miss Helen Green of Smith college, Northampton, Mass., who has been guest for the past two weeks of the Misses Carlton at their home on the Old Stage road, left last evening for the east.

Arnold Young Visits
Brother in Eugene
Dougall Young of Eugene spent the week end in this city as guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Young at their home on South Oakdale and was accompanied on his return to Eugene by his brother Arnold, who will be his guest for a week.

Will Vacation at
Lake of the Woods
Misses Bernice Sears and Evelyn Knudson will leave Medford tomorrow to spend a week at Lake of the Woods.

Miss Drury Visits
Miss Hall at Marshfield
Miss Laura Drury, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan B. Drury, this morning accompanied Miss Cynthia Hall, daughter of Senator and

Mrs. Charles Hall to her home in Marshfield, where she will be her home guest for two weeks. Miss Hall spent the past week as Miss Drury's guest in this city.

JELLY AND JAM MAKERS USE REFINED
CANE SUGAR

All over the country you will find housewives using refined cane sugar for making their jellies, jams and preserves. Experience proves that cane sugar insures ideal results.



The housewife who takes advantage of the low price of sugar, can put away preserves for the winter at a real saving.

Canned fruit and preserves of all kinds belong in the diet. What's more, they make meals more enjoyable. Jellies are fine accompani-

Consider your Adam's Apple!!
Don't Rasp Your Throat
With Harsh Irritants

"Reach for a
LUCKY instead"

Touch your Adam's Apple with your finger. You are actually touching your larynx—this is your voice box—it contains your vocal chords. When you consider your Adam's Apple, you are considering your throat—your vocal chords.

"It is part of my business to notice the types of tobacco bought by various concerns. In all instances, The American Tobacco Company's buyers select that rich, mellow type of tobacco that the farmer justly calls 'The Cream of the Crop' for their brand of LUCKY STRIKE."

These are the very words of an experienced tobacco buyer on the Southern market.

LUCKY STRIKE not only promises but gives you the very finest of each season's tobacco crop. We pay the highest prices, to be sure of getting the Cream of the Crop. And then to be sure that you get the greatest enjoyment, we "TOAST" these fine tobaccos—thereby expelling certain harsh irritants present in all raw tobaccos. These expelled irritants we sell to manufacturers of chemical compounds. LUCKIES are always kind to your throat. Be careful in your choice of cigarettes.



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How to
make delicious
Iced Tea

The U. S. Government Tea Examiners and Schilling have solved the riddle of fresh tea flavor in iced tea. The Government experts state that tea can only be kept fresh if packed in vacuum—and Schilling does it. Try it once. Note the difference.

FRESH
Schilling
TEA

Always Fresh sealed in vacuum like your coffee.

MAIL TRIBUNE
DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues and solutions. Clues include: Across: 1. Action of a... 2. Oriental nurse... 3. Used charge... 4. Head indicator... 5. Fish... 6. Fish... 7. Fish... 8. Fish... 9. Fish... 10. Fish... 11. Fish... 12. Fish... 13. Fish... 14. Fish... 15. Fish... 16. Fish... 17. Fish... 18. Fish... 19. Fish... 20. Fish... 21. Fish... 22. Fish... 23. Fish... 24. Fish... 25. Fish... 26. Fish... 27. Fish... 28. Fish... 29. Fish... 30. Fish... 31. Fish... 32. Fish... 33. Fish... 34. Fish... 35. Fish... 36. Fish... 37. Fish... 38. Fish... 39. Fish... 40. Fish... 41. Fish... 42. Fish... 43. Fish... 44. Fish... 45. Fish... 46. Fish... 47. Fish... 48. Fish... 49. Fish... 50. Fish... 51. Fish... 52. Fish... 53. Fish... 54. Fish... 55. Fish... 56. Fish... 57. Fish... 58. Fish... 59. Fish... 60. Fish... 61. Fish... 62. Fish... 63. Fish... 64. Fish... 65. Fish... 66. Fish... 67. Fish... 68. Fish... 69. Fish... 70. Fish... 71. Fish... 72. Fish... 73. Fish... 74. Fish... 75. Fish... 76. 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