EDFORD WATER ENDERED MILKY UE TO WASTING

g with their drinking of the pure water which is the envy tourists and other visitors in the Medford public is be well filled up with health- air despite the heat. That the famed Medford water such a milky color during few weeks.

milky appearance of the which has been the cause of local comment and con- criticism, and does not one bit from the pureness delectability of the water, is by air getting into the pipe some city officials say at the and others say enters the line between the intake and Falls.

the air has been getting the main pipe line ever since present hot weather began, and claimed by the city water com- officials will continue to be until a full head of water into the main pipe line intake, which will not be cooler weather comes, as the consumption of water by city, fed from the main pipe such that the line can not full head at the intake. claimed by the water of- that Medford, during this weather spell, is consuming water to supply a city of due to the wasteful use of irrigating lawns and gar- The especial waste comes in irrigating their gardens open hose, in defiance of the ordinance and water rules.

waste has become such that meeting the city water decided to put a curb wastefulness by prosecution offenders, and to this end that a survey be made of waste, at the end of which citizens wasting water would up and fined. This sur- about completed, and at its violators of the water rules prosecuted.

commission, while aware of extravagant use of water for a at least was loth to take drastic curbing action while supply was so abundant and other reasons, including thorough test of the water consumption. But now the has become so grossly and extravagant they realize something must be done to the waste.

during the summer season so there has been an abundance from the one set of springs pure mountain supply, but water commission had planned, supply diminished during the hot weather period, to hook up with another set of of the same water supply. necessity for doing the latter yet arrived, and probably

water supply in the city sys- heretofore at times become with air, but only for a day at a time, but never before been such a continued of milk colored water as the last few weeks.

city water commission's main about air getting into the that so much oxygen may rust the pipes. Hence commission has been doing its two years past to effect by which air will be ex- from the pipe line, but so without success, although va- plans have been tried to this long before City Water Dillard left the city's em- and these efforts have been under City Water En- Hoff.

efforts will be continued solution of the problem has discovered, but in the mean- the water will still have that milky color until, with the of very warm weather the peak load discontinues running the main pipe line from the and the consequent rise in water at the intake enables the line taking a full head of

ES WILL ATTEND PRODUCTS MEETING

A. Gates left Medford this for Salem, where he will represent the Medford Cham- Commerce at the meeting of organized committee for of sales of Oregon pro-

Gates attended the meeting last week at which an program was outlined. He specially interested in improving for dairymen of the state reviewed several projects of the organization at the meeting of Grange at Sams Valley day.

RD COVER SPRAY ADVISED FOR MOTHS

third cover spray for control brood codling moth worms be applied to apples by Au- according to recommenda- made by L. P. Wilcox, county and L. G. Genther, Southern Experiment Station.

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SOCIETY

Miss Herman Entertains At Bridge Luncheon.

Miss Evelyn Herman entertained a group of girls from the younger set at her home Monday afternoon with a bridge luncheon, to which decorations of gladioli and roses added much beauty.

There were three tables of bridge in play and prizes awarded Misses Suzette Stennett, Katherine Stearns and Arvilla Burns.

Guests for the afternoon were Misses Katherine Chaney, Louise Elrod, Betty and Suzette Stennett, Jane Robinson, Katherine Stearns, Rosa and Dorothy Gore, Arvilla Burns, Alice Prock and Margaret Warner.

Mr. and Mrs. Benners Are Guests at Poelnitz Home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Benners of Greensboro, Ala., arrived in this city by motor Saturday and will be guests for the summer of Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Poelnitz at their home on East Main street. Mrs. Benners is Dr. Poelnitz's sister and had not seen him for 25 years, prior to her arrival here Saturday.

Mr. Benners is well known in all newspaper circles of the south as former editor of the Alabama Beacon.

The Benners will enjoy many trips about the valley and to neighboring resorts while spending the summer here.

Swimming Party Honors Miss Dorothy Burgess.

Miss Dorothy Burgess of Eugene, former member of Medford's younger set, was the inspiration last evening for a swimming party at Twin Plunges in Ashland. Miss Burgess is the house guest of the Misses Rosa and Dorothy Gore. Several other affairs are being planned for her pleasure.

Antles and Guests Return From Coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Antle and daughter, Mrs. Mildred Schuhard and son, Richard, have returned to Medford from spending the week-end at Crescent City.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Donnals and daughter, Florence, also spent the week-end at the popular coast resort.

Guests of Arnolds Return to Eugene

Mrs. McDonald and Miss Lucille Wright, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Arnold for sometime, left this morning for their home in Eugene. Miss Wright is a niece of the Arnolds and accompanied them on a trip through the middlewest during early summer.

Mrs. Rose Elfert and Grand-Children Arrive Tomorrow

Mrs. Rose Elfert and grandchildren, Billy Barnum and Joan Buchter, are expected to arrive in Medford from Portland tomorrow for a several days' visit with relatives and friends.

Miss Kerr Home From Portland and Gearhart.

Miss Margaret Kerr has returned to this city from spending two weeks in Portland and at Gearhart. Miss Kerr formerly made her home in Portland and was entertained by many friends there last week.

Miss Thompson Visits in South

Miss Geraldine Thompson left today for San Francisco, where she will spend several weeks as the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Don McKinstry.

Larsens on Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Larsen are spending a two weeks' vacation motoring to Oregon resorts and will visit relatives in Salem before returning to Medford.

Guests of Elliotts At River Cabin

Sunday guests of Dr. and Mrs. B. R. Elliott at their cabin at Shady Grove Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Fields and son, Harvey, Jr., and daughter Jeanette; Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Lindley and daughter Virginia. Miss Virginia is spending the week at the Elliott cabin as guest of Miss Amy Elliott and Miss Betty Vilm will join the party Wednesday to remain at Shady Cove for the rest of the week.

Miss Wells Returns From Vacation.

Miss Edna Mae Wells has returned from a two weeks' vacation, which took her to San Francisco and other coast cities.

Guest of Miss Wood.

Miss Grace B. Dye of Seattle arrived in Medford by plane Sunday and is the guest of Miss Clara M. Wood.

GRANTS PASS PAIR SPOTLIGHTING DEER

Sidney Pyle and L. C. Talmadge, arrested and convicted last week in Grants Pass for carrying loaded firearms in a motor propelled vehicle, which is a misdemeanor under the new state game code, were night hunting for deer with guns and spotlights, according to Roy Parr, game warden.

The two men were arrested by Deputy State Game Wardens C. M. Malcolm and J. Byman. Mr. Parr stated that the law was enacted for the safety of the public and that permits for the parrying of loaded firearms in cars may be obtained at the county courthouse.

ASHLANDER SUFFERS FRACTURE OF SKULL

Charles Edwards of Ashland suffered a fractured skull yesterday while operating a "cat" in the Dead Indian country when a large limb was broken from a tree and fell on his head, rendering him unconscious. The accident was witnessed by his father and brother, who gave him first aid treatment.

Edwards continued to operate the cat for two hours after he regained consciousness until he collapsed, and was taken to Ashland for treatment. He is at the home of his parent-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Turner in that city. Physicians regard his condition serious, although not critical.

JULIA E. BEEKMAN PIONEER OF VALLEY CALLED BY DEATH

Mrs. Julia Beekman, 92, pioneer Jacksonville resident, died at her home there yesterday evening. Mrs. Beekman, who was Jacksonville's oldest resident, had been ill for several months. She had been a resident of Jackson county for 78 years.

She was born in Attica, Ind., October 1, 1839, and crossed the plains to Oregon with her parents in 1853. The Hoffman family settled east of Jacksonville to live for two years before moving to Jacksonville. Mrs. Beekman has since made her home in the little pioneer town.

In 1855, she was married to the late C. C. Beekman, early day express agent and banker in Jacksonville. Mr. Beekman founded the Bank of Jacksonville in 1856, shortly after the discovery of gold in the district. He had previously carried express through the southern Oregon mountains to San Francisco and Portland.

Mrs. Beekman was a member of the Presbyterian church and for many years was an active worker in the congregation in Jacksonville. She is survived by a son, Benjamin B. Beekman of Portland, and a daughter, Miss Carrie Beekman of Jacksonville. Also surviving are three sisters, Miss Kate Hoffman, Jacksonville; Mrs. Mary H Vining, Ashland, and Mrs. George B. Dorris, Eugene.

Funeral services will be held from the family residence in Jacksonville Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Rev. S. H. Jones will officiate. Conger funeral directors will be in charge of the services.

MEDFORD POLICY HOLDERS PROFIT

Life Insurance companies payed policy holders and beneficiaries of Medford $58,500 during 1930, according to the 31st annual "Life Payments Number," weekly insurance number issued by the National Underwriters. Oregon policy holders and beneficiaries received $20,900,000 during the year, an increase of $1,000,000 over 1929. Figures show the per capita payment for 1930 was $23.57.

The largest amount paid in the state went to Portland, with $7,500,600. Other payments in the state were Salem, $240,000; Eugene, $160,000; Klamath Falls, $150,000; Baker, $108,000; Pendleton, $107,000; LaGrande, $95,000 and Marshfield, $92,000.

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WILLIAMS' RETURN TO FACE DEBTS IS UNCERTAINTY HERE

No move has yet been made to bring D. Williams, former local stock promoter, to Medford for trial, it was announced by the sheriff's office today. His arrest in Philadelphia last week was told Sunday in the Mail Tribune. He was president of the Kermite Metals Corporation here and the case is of considerable interest locally.

The warrant issued here for Williams' arrest is not alone, it is learned. He is also wanted in Seattle on charges of receiving money under false pretenses in a stock selling scheme. His arrest in Philadelphia was brought about by the Better Business Bureaus of that city and Portland. The warrant here charges him with obtaining money under false pretenses. It was never served.

Offices used by Williams in the Liberty building still bear the lettering of the "Kermite Metals Corporation." Williams activities here were very mysterious. The name "Kermite" used in the firm's title was a coined word used obviously for promotion as there is no such metal known to geologists or mineralologists.

Before Williams left here he published lengthy communications stating that the citizens of Medford had driven him from the city by their unhospitable and antagonistic manner. He also said he was going to Grants Pass to establish his firm.

The specific charge against him here is for failure to pay for $900 due for office furniture. Many other bills were also left unpaid, it is said.

Williams announced plans shortly after his arrival here for the erection of a 10-story building on the corner now occupied by the University club. The club building was to be moved to West Main street and be used for an athletic club.

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Don't let summer go by without putting up some preserves, jellies and jams. Your family will thank you and with every glass and jar you open next winter, you'll save real money. Sugar is being sold everywhere at a price that is unusually low, and bargains in fruit may be expected throughout the season.

There is a place in every meal for canned fruit of some sort. You can make economical desserts and salads with them that are wholesome and delicious. Jellies also make a taste-pleasing dessert when served with cream cheese and crackers. And when you have rice pudding, top each serving with a spoonful of jam.

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