

JEROME TO PLAN ELKS BAND TRIP TO CONVENTION

When the Elks' grand lodge parade is staged in Los Angeles July 16, during the 72nd Elks' national convention, the B. P. O. E. band of Medford will be in the line of march. If plans of Medford lodge to finance the trip are successful.

To E. C. (Jerry) Jerome has been allotted the task of arranging details for the band to accompany the southern Oregon delegation south, and to see that funds are available to defray expense of the trip.

Participation in plans for the Elks' band to attend the national convention is not confined to lodge members. Mr. Jerome pointed out, but is a matter of civic interest.

"The band is proud of its record, and justly so," said Mr. Jerome. "Organized as the Elks' band in 1927, these musicians have functioned as a unit since that time, and have given freely of their time and ability in participating in events of interest to all southern Oregon.

"Featured prominently in exercises commemorating Armistice day, Memorial day, and celebrations sponsored by various civic and patriotic organizations in the past, the band has recorded a 100 per cent response in practically every instance.

"Concerts in the city park, so enjoyed by the public," Mr. Jerome continued, "have been staged by the band without charge."

He also pointed out that such events are usually paid for by city governments, and the proceeds used for the musicians for uniforms, music and other expenses incurred by the organization. But when the Medford exchequer fell below normal during depression years, and the practice of payment for concerts was discontinued, the band continued to entertain the public with no thought of reward.

Fifteen members out of the 30 now in the Medford Elks' band turned out for the first practice in 1927. It is hoped to add five musicians to the roster, bringing the band membership to 35 before opening day of the convention.

The Los Angeles convention will not be the first national convention attended by the band. Through the co-operation of local people and their own efforts, the band attended the national convention in Seattle during July, 1931, winning second prize in their classification in competition with bands from all over the United States.

Efforts at financing the project will be given a decided boost by the Elks' Frolic and Days of '49 party, to be staged in the Elks' temple Saturday night, April 18. The public is invited to attend the show, and the entire proceeds will be turned over to the band to help defray expense of new uniforms, music, transportation, and other expenses necessary if the Elks' band is to go to Los Angeles.

Naturalist



Dr. Alfred Cookman (above), noted scientist, lecturer, naturalist, adventurer and teacher, who on Thursday night delivered the main address at the wild life conservation banquet of the Shasta-Cascade Wonderland association at Hotel Medford. Dr. Cookman is a member of the International Adventurers Association of the World, which organization boasts such members as Commander Byrd, the late Sir Kingsford Smith, the late Will Rogers and the late Wiley Post. He will be stationed in Medford soon as a lecturer for CCC camps in the Medford district.

RACE EXTINCTION SEEN BY DOCTOR AS UNFIT THRIVE

CHICAGO (UP)—Dr. Charles B. Reed, Northwestern University obstetric professor, painting a picture of deteriorating mankind, bluntly asserts that all unfit women should be sterilized.

Otherwise, he says, the human race will become extinct because present-day mothers are bearing children who "can't take it." Blunt and unhesitating, Dr. Reed warns of the dangers of too much "soft living."

The human race is degenerating, he declares.

How far will it degenerate? To extinction—unless a holocaust wipes it out first.

He explains it is a process of evolution. The human race is not so healthy and strong as it used to be.

"The mothers say they don't want their children to have as tough a time as they did, and they do everything to make life comfortable for them."

"The daughters are pampered, and petted. They don't get enough sunshine or exercise. They can't take it the way their grandmothers did."

Reed explains that nature customarily eliminates the unfit.

Years ago, physically unfit women died in childbirth, and so did their progeny. Today, they go to hospitals where trained doctors save them. Thus the unfit survive despite nature. Their defects are handed down.

These are the women Dr. Reed believes should be sterilized.

"They are the ones who bear most of the intellectual, careful, hygienic women—the ones who should bear the children, don't do it."

"You can't protect the world against fools," he says, angrily.

"Most of the subnormal women should be sterilized. But they won't. The human race is like a pack of animals."

"You can't depend on them to use contraceptives, either. You can advise them if you want to, but you can't prevent the wrong people from having children."

He related the case of a woman whose husband earned \$35 a week. When she bore her 12th child, and was released from the hospital, Dr. Reed advised her to return in three weeks and be sterilized.

When she did come back, it was to have her 13th child.

Explaining evolution, Reed scoffs at the idea that a more intellectual race would have bigger heads. And if the people of the future have no appendices, it would be for the same reason as now—surgical operation. They can keep their teeth in spite of soft foods, he believes, by proper diets.

"But if they go on riding around in automobiles, instead of getting the exercise they need, some day people won't have any legs," he warns. "Or if they do have legs, there won't be any muscles in them."

Girl Uses Ancient Irons To Defeat Golf Champ

Katheryn Hemphill
COLUMBIA, S. C. (AP)—Katheryn Hemphill, who does pretty well with a set of out-of-date clubs, thinks she might break into the upper brackets of feminine golf with a kit of modern irons.

The 23-year-old Columbia girl golfer disclosed here that when she beat National Champion Glenna Collett Vare in southern tournament play it was the first competition in which she ever used a driver for tee shots.

"I think I'd do a lot better," she declares, "with modern clubs."

The irons she now has were bought before the style in golf balls changed. They supplement a new set of woods given her last Christmas.

Driver Adds 20 Yards
When she began using a regulation driver instead of her brassie for tee shots this year, her driving average jumped about 20 yards and was a big factor in her victory over Mrs. Vare at Bellair, Fla., March 13.

With the Christmas-gift "big-stick" she out-drove everyone except Babe Siddrickson, the long-range gunner of women's golf, in exhibition play.

Katheryn's guiding light, elder brother Melvin Hemphill, says she is both "a natural-born competitor and a natural-born golfer."

From the time she first strayed out on the links with only one club in 1930, her temperament and mechanical control have swept her through tournaments. Her first instinct after learning to keep her eye on the ball was an attempt to knock it farther than any other woman in eight.

The tutelage of brother Melvin, then professional at the Ridgewood club and now in a similar position at Forest Lake, enabled her to launch a competitive career almost immediately.

She toured the Ridgewood women's course six weeks after her first lesson. After swinging into the finals with booming brassie tee shots that offset unpolished play around the greens, she was defeated by Mrs. J. E. Timberlake, who had been club champion three seasons.

A Weekend Golfer
That remarkable start sent her on a tournament campaign and she won eight up and down the Carolinas. Last May 11 she won the Carolina women's title at Greenville, S. C. She beat the women's course record here so consistently that local tournaments were abandoned because of a lack of contenders to compete with her.

Working as an office clerk, she does little week-day golfing, but she plays 36 holes every Sunday to keep in practice. She headed brother Melvin's advice that beginners should not take up a driver until their other play has matured. Proving she had arrived, she put together three shots for a total of 983 yards in a recent driving competition at Ormond Beach, Fla.

Katheryn looks forward to a busy spring and summer of competitive golf and she'll try to lift Mrs. Vare's national crown this year.



FINAL RITES FOR ANDREW JOHNSTON

The last rites for Andrew W. Johnston who died at his home at 32 South Columbia, after a long illness, were held at the Perl chapel Wednesday, April 8 at 2:30 p. m.

The services were conducted by the Reverend Millard, who also sang two beautiful hymns, which had been favorites of the family.

Mr. Johnston had been a resident of the Rogue River valley for 28 years, residing in the Oak Grove district, where he developed an orchard. He had been a clerk of the Oak Grove school for 18 years. He was a man of fine character, quiet, unassuming, but possessed the faculty of making friends easily. Although not a member of any church, he always attended the Methodist church and was a member of the choir of that denomination for many years. He was born near Aurora, Indiana, June 11, 1868 and came of pioneer stock.

He had been active up until three years ago, when his health began to fail. He received his education in the schools of his native state (Indiana), attended college at Mooresville, Ind., and later Melrose Business college of Cincinnati, Ohio, and was in the furniture and undertaking business for years. He was married to Laura H. Williams at Aurora October 14, 1886, and leaves his wife and one daughter, Mrs. Sarah Walkman, Otumwa, Iowa, and Mrs. Lucy Kiefer of Duvalville, Ind., and many other relatives and friends. Although a great sufferer for the last few weeks, he hoped to get about, and had a pleasant word for all who came to see him. All that medical skill and loving hands could do, was unavailing, and he passed peacefully away at 2:00 p. m., Monday, April 6.

22 Shell In Pipe Surprises Smoker With Hearty Bang

DOWNSIDE, Mont., April 11.—(AP)—James Thompson drew a chair close to the fireside, took his pipe out of a coat pocket, lighted it and began to read a newspaper.

There was a crackling explosion. Thompson's pipe was splintered and his paper was in shreds. He'd been carrying the pipe in a pocket full of 22 caliber cartridges and one of the bullets had lodged in the pipe bowl.

GEORGIA SHERIFF BALKS LYNCHING

DANIELSVILLE, Ga., April 11.—(AP)—National Guardsmen rescued a wounded negro farmer, accused of attempting to assault a white girl, from threatened mob violence at the Madison county jail today.

Sheriff T. L. Henley delivered the prisoner, Lint Shaw, 45, to a company of state infantrymen rushed to this city by motor convey from tornado emergency duty at Gainesville, Ga., as a sullen crowd of 150 men looked on.

The troops, headed by Major Walter B. Elliott, calmly formed a cordon about the two-story jail, backed a truck to the entrance, obtained possession of Shaw and headed southward toward Athens, Ga., 16 miles away.

are being presented throughout Oregon by the Menticulture society of Portland. The lectures begin nightly at 8 o'clock.

A modern bungalow with all the atmosphere of a pleasant home is the laboratory for home-making courses taught at the Broad Ripple high school in Indianapolis.

5 PHOTOS 15c. Peasley's Studio.

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OFFER TEACHERS TOUR OF JAPAN

PORTLAND, Ore., April 11.—(AP) A tour to Japan is in store this summer for two Oregon high school teachers.

The lucky teachers will be drawn from district No. 3 and the other class A schools. They will be members of a party of 15 western teachers who will visit the orient as guests of the Japanese board of tourist industry.

To qualify a teacher must have five years of experience, be 40 years of age or less, physically able to travel, a stranger to the orient and bear the endorsement of school principal or superintendent. The party sails from Seattle June 26, returning August 30.

PRISONERS FRISKED FOR JUGGLED JEWELRY

PORTLAND, Ore., April 11.—(AP)—Portland's sleight-of-hand burglar suspect caused the remainder of the occupants of the city jail to undergo a "skin frisk."

Detective Al Eichenberger said Hughey gave a ring to another prisoner and that the ring later was found in a drain pipe. Hughey previously produced two rings and a wrist watch from his shoe shortly after police failed to find any jewelry on his person.

2000 DOG LICENSES OBTAINED IN COUNTY

Dog licenses for the year issued by the county clerk's office Friday reached the 2,000 mark. Of this number, about 500 were paid with the \$1 penalty attached, for failure to procure a license before March 10.

In 1935 more than 2000 dog licenses were issued. The county court recently ruled it would pay no claims for sheep killed by dogs, unless the sheep owner, if the possessor of a dog, had a 1936 dog license.

MCMINNVILLE HIGH IN WEST DEBATE FINALS

MCMINNVILLE, April 10.—(AP)—The McMinnville high school debating team went into the finals of the western Oregon section of the state championship Friday with a 2 to 1 victory over Coquille, southern Oregon champions.

The triumph brings McMinnville up against Dallas, probably at Dallas on April 23, for the right to meet the winner of the eastern division in the state finals. The eastern team has not been determined.

LAWN MOWERS sharpened. We call for and deliver 23 N. Fir St. SIMS BROS. Phone 261.

5 PHOTOS 15c. Peasley's Studio.

SOCONY TANKER HAS HUGE GASOLINE LOAD

ASTORIA, Ore., April 11.—(AP) The new tanker Socony Vacuum, carrying one of the largest gasoline cargoes ever brought to the Pacific northwest, began pumping here today while crew members attempted to recover an anchor and 370 fathoms of chain lost in the mouth of the Columbia river.

The huge tanker, carrying 82,000 gallons of gasoline burner oil, entered the mouth of the Columbia yesterday and in some manner lost the anchor and chain. General Petroleum company officials had not obtained details of the accident.

ARCHIE LEGG PLAYS FOR EAGLES DANCE

Announcement was made yesterday of the engagement of Archie Legg's 13-piece recording orchestra for the dance to be given at Oriental Gardens Tuesday, April 21 by the Fraternal Order of Eagles for the benefit of its drill team.

It is the same orchestra that made a decided hit with dancers at the benefit dance sponsored by the Eagles at Christmas. As on that occasion, the group will offer several instrumental and vocal features.

"It is the same orchestra, the dance will be held at the same place and the same committee will be in charge; so those who attended the benefit Christmas dance know they are in store for an exceedingly good time," said Fred Powell, committee chairman. "The dance is for a good cause and we hope it will be well patronized."

REDMOND, APRIL 11.—Dark days are about to descend upon the coyotes of Crook county.

O. A. Philbrick of Wheeler county, who has more than 3,000 coyotes to his credit, started a survey of Crook county, where coyotes have caused considerable losses for stockmen.

Join
ETHELWYN B. HOFFMANN'S
Hosiery Club.
Every 13th pair free.

WASHINGTON, APRIL 11.—(AP) The office of Representative Pierce (D., Ore.), announced today the civil service commission had certified Mrs. Inez Givan, R. W. Hodges and J. W. Soogings as eligible for appointment as postmasters at Merrill, Ore. To expect soon to make his recommendation from the list.

Phone 542. We'll haul away your refuse. City Sanitary Service.

Use Mail Tribune want ads.

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LOWE BROTHERS LINOLEUM LACQUER
Preserves the beauty of new linoleum—brightens old linoleum—lengthens the life of both. Dries in an hour.
Regular price, quart...\$1.46
Special Sale Price 93c only
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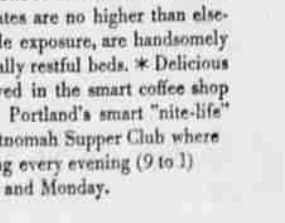
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ABOUT YOUR PORTLAND VISIT
When you visit Portland, you will find the Multnomah an ideal hotel at which to stop. * The Multnomah is Portland's nationally famous hotel, yet rates are no higher than elsewhere. All rooms have outside exposure, are handsomely furnished and have exceptionally restful beds. * Delicious food at popular prices is served in the smart coffee shop and beautiful dining room. * Portland's smart "nite-life" rendezvous is the Hotel Multnomah Supper Club where there is dining and dancing every evening (9 to 1) except Sunday and Monday.

HOTEL MULTNOMAH AT PORTLAND IN OREGON

BORAH DEFENDS IRREGULARITIES

DECATUR, Ill., April 11.—(AP)—Senator William E. Borah, defending himself from criticism that he has been an "irregular" republican, pressed his drive for indorsement by the Illinois G. O. P. today.

"I have been most irregular in my position against monopoly," he told an audience here last night.

"That's what makes some of the fellows in New York think I'm a more dangerous man than Hitler himself."

"In the campaign that just took place their literature was circulated which said I am not a good Republican—that I was what they call an 'irregular.' That's treason in New York."

"Now they are circulating the idea in Illinois that I will not work in double harness."

"The fact is, I never have difficulty working in double harness with the other fellow in going in the right direction."

Vining To Speak At Health Meet

Announcement has been made of the bi-monthly meeting of the Jackson County Health association Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, at the Girls' Community clubhouse. Ashland members are in charge of the program.

Speaking to the group will be Professor Irving Vining of Ashland and Miss Blanche Runels, county health nurse.

Card of Thanks.

We wish at this time to thank our many friends, especially those of the Apostolic Faith, for the kindness shown to us during the loss of our dear father, also for the beautiful floral offerings.—Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Robinson, Elmer Robinson.

Balance your CAR BUDGET

TIRES BATTERIES BRAKE RELININGS AUTO SUPPLIES
BUY ON TIME
Firestone AUTO SUPPLY & SERVICE STORES

FOR THAT HAPPY "GRADE A" EASTER SMILE DRINK

Snider's GRADE MILK



Domestic Laundry Starts New Series Of Advertisements

A novel contest was launched today by the Domestic Laundry and Dry Cleaners who are offering six prizes for the most accurate, neat and attractive solutions to the scrambled words which appear in their advertisement in this issue of the Mail Tribune. Similar puzzles will appear exclusively in this newspaper each Sunday.

Accuracy is but one qualification for winning entries in the Domestic Laundry and Dry Cleaners contest, according to Glen Fabrick, manager. Originality of design and neatness are also very important, and in other cities where the laundry-gram puzzle has been conducted awards have been given to nimble-fingered women who sent in the correct answer worked in cross stitch on a piece of fabric. Others submitted pen sketches, and there is practically no limit to the ideas which may be carried out by contestants.

Prizes for this week's contest are first, \$2.00 laundry work; second, \$1.00 laundry work; third, \$1.00 Zoric cleaning work; fourth, fifth and sixth, two, one and one Craterian theatre tickets. Entries should be mailed or brought to the Domestic Laundry and Dry Cleaners office at 30 North Riverside within five days following the publication of today's advertisement.

Perfume is a perfect Easter gift. We suggest Vimay Chany's Gardenia.

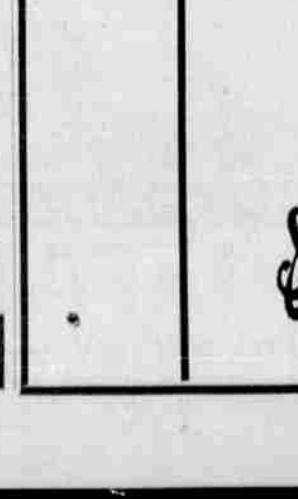
Perfume is a perfect Easter gift. We suggest Vimay Chany's Gardenia. Young's Drug Co.

Psychoanalysis

Bring your complex and learn HOW to crush them! See editorial page.

GREEN PINE SLAB WOOD \$4.00

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For Direct Mill Deliveries First come, first served!
Phone 7 Now
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HOTEL MANX
New in dress, beautifully finished rooms, with color-tiled baths and showers, located on San Francisco's famous Powell Street opposite Union Square - Restaurant - Coffee Shop - Cocktail Room - Circulating Ice Water.

RATES: \$1.50 - \$2.00 - \$2.50 - \$3.00 SINGLE
\$2.50 - \$3.00 - \$3.50 - \$4.00 DOUBLE
GARAGE SERVICE AT ENTRANCE
POWELL AT OFARRELL STREET - SAN FRANCISCO
HARVEY M. TOY, MANAGING OWNER
"MEET ME AT THE MANX"

ABOUT YOUR PORTLAND VISIT
When you visit Portland, you will find the Multnomah an ideal hotel at which to stop. * The Multnomah is Portland's nationally famous hotel, yet rates are no higher than elsewhere. All rooms have outside exposure, are handsomely furnished and have exceptionally restful beds. * Delicious food at popular prices is served in the smart coffee shop and beautiful dining room. * Portland's smart "nite-life" rendezvous is the Hotel Multnomah Supper Club where there is dining and dancing every evening (9 to 1) except Sunday and Monday.

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