MEDFORD TRIBUNE

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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry.

The press account of the accident stated: "She was injured when the auto in which she was riding failed to make the turn." There is nothing the careful—the ever careful—driver can do, when the auto fails to make the turn. It is sporting to put the blame right where it belongs. Many times when an auto hits a curve, it fails to straighten out in time. The tendency of an "S" curve, to look like an "A" curve, is another peril of motoring.

• • •

Pardons are now sought for a pair of Communists detained in state prison. One of the abused pair advocated a revolution in Portland, during labor strife. He meant no harm, and was only indulging in a bit of "liberal thinking." In Russia yesterday, 16 conspirators against the Soviet form of government, were lined up against a wall, to crumple before the bullets of a firing squad. The Russian government showed stern ruthlessness. The contrast with America does not end there. The convicted conspirators were allowed 72 hours to appeal their death sentences. The time is too short to circulate a petition for a pardon.

• • •

One of the Older Girls has returned from a watering place where the mosquitoes sounded like an airplane, and bit with the ferocity of tigers. She reports a vulnerable point of attack was the ankles. Instead of scratching the late lunch-room of the mosquitoes, the best people soothe the wound by rubbing their ankles together, she further reports. This is not as satisfying, but more proper than the way the pioneer mothers combatted mosquitoes.

• • •

Many signs of autumn prevail. The woodpeckers are all busy storing nuts, the bluejays will steal next winter. So are the squirrels, but their cupboards are always on the other side of the road. Hunters bent on going deer-hunting are greasing up their trusty rifles, when they should be practicing on how not to look like a deer. The wine of fall is in the air, ever so faintly. At twilight quails wallow in the dust of country roads. Kids are getting pre-school haircuts. And, yesterday the first fur coat went down the street, defying the mercury at 88 degrees, max.

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"THE GREAT GRAND JURY"

"The people will live on.
The learning and blundering people will live on.
They will be tricked and sold and again sold
And go back to the nourishing earth for rootholds.
The people so peculiar in renewal and comeback.
You can't laugh off their capacity to take it."

—(Carl Sandburg)

• • •

MORE KNOCK-KNOCKS.

Knock! Knock!
Who's there?
Leon! Leon who?
Haskin you'll find out!

Knock! Knock!
Who's there?
Ed! Ed who?
Any Lamport when the fish-line breaks!

Knock! Knock!
Who's there?
Frank! Frank who?
When my Bybee smiles at me!

Knock! Knock!
Who's there?
Gene! Gene who?
On again! Narregan!

Knock! Knock!
Who's there?
Bill! Bill who?
Bolger up and smile!

Knock! Knock!
Who's there?
Gates! Gates who?
Peoria in a minute!

Knock! Knock!
Who's there?
Vern! Vern who?
He hung out his Shangle.

Knock! Knock!
Who's there?
Heinie! Heinie who?
Heinie Fiuhrer to Yreka!

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

Italians Great Soldiers, Ethiops Far Over-Rated, Correspondent Reveals

Censors Kept Real War Story Out Until Duce's Forces Had Blacks at Mercy Too Late for Interference

(Editor's Note: This is the third of a series of six stories on the thrills encountered by a war correspondent and uncensored revelations regarding the Italian conquest.)

By EDWARD J. NEIL

(Copyright, 1936, by Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—Memories of a war correspondent, retiring from that business:

The sun-blackened, altitude-tortured, foodless, waterless but absolutely unquenchable Italian infantry in Ethiopia seemed far and away better soldiers than Britain's first-class regiments, the Queen's this and the King's that, who were fighting the Arab redhots in Palestine.

Tommies Stop for Tea.

The British Tommie has all the equipment found in a mail order catalogue, but he drops everything for tea at 5 p. m. . . . The Italian is just a whittler on a back fence, but a hunk of cheese and a slug of Chianti now and then keep him perfectly happy. . . . Italy's crack regiments, after tough battles, bersaglieri, blackshirts, grenadiers, cracked rocks, like convicts, to make roads for supply trucks, singing and proud of the chance to do more. . . .

Incidentally, the Ethiopian is the most over-rated fighter in the world. . . . He dances himself into a fury, waving his sword, before going into battle. . . . Then he screams and rushes forward, a great movie mob scene. . . . He runs forward until the Italian machine guns have mowed down everyone around him. . . . As soon as he finds himself alone, he drops everything. . . . He just doesn't retreat, he goes all the way home, buries his sword, and plants some corn or something. . . . One defeat, and the only army an Ethiopian general has is himself. . . . Uusually he goes home and plants some corn, too. . . . Even when winning, they stop fighting at dusk. . . . Everyone wondered why they didn't harass Italy's armies with guerilla warfare. . . . Two reason: Others may fight alone, he doesn't. . . . Others may fight at night, he doesn't either. . . . Extra reason, he never heard of it and wouldn't listen to anyone who tried to tell him. . . . The Arab is a ten times better fighter. . . .

Italy Pulls Fast One.

The cutest diplomatic stunt of the century was Italy's handling of censorship and newspapermen. . . . Even nice things about Italian soldiers couldn't get through to the papers. . . . Reason: As long as Ethiopia foolishly claimed victories she wasn't winning, the League of Nations and the world at large were lulled into a sense of security as to the negus's ability to handle the situation without help. . . . The truth about the situation, what we were trying to write, might cause someone to force Italy's hand. . . . Result: No one fully realized that Ethiopia was taking one terrific beating after another until the Italians arrived in Addis and asked the world, "So what?"

Things that never were told: A negro woman slipped into Italian headquarters two nights before the negus's last fight at Mai Ceu and gave all his plans for the attack to the Italian general. . . . When the Ethiopian imperial guard advanced, the Italians retreated until 10,000 black men were racing triumphantly after them through a valley enclosed by two steep hills. . . . There were 500 machine guns hidden on the sides of those hills. . . . A little later there were 7,000 dead imperial guards in the valley. . . .

Most of the Italians wounded in the body died of infections in field hospitals because asepsis was impossible. . . . The village of Antola, back of Amba Aaradam, was so full of dead Ethiopians after that battle that the Italians just gathered what other bodies were loose around, about 2,000 altogether, tossed them in with the rest, and burned them all up with the village.

NEW YORK Day by Day

by O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—With the disappearance of the old-fashioned family—and thus the "family entrance"—we have today a disenchanting line-up of ladies at the beer bars. Ladies feeling high, roguishly rouged, buoyantly bunned and entirely too com-hither.

They look at one as though to say: "Whatever it is you were going to say, don't say it. We've heard it before. We know all the answers, etc." Thus develops a class that not only mention unmentionables but shouts them. And in this we have lost something. The blushes, shyness, self-consciouaness.

It would be apt just now to recapture the fun of the old huskin' bee with its red ear and all that. I am thinking of a church supper given out our way—a crotch of the creek place of mooing cows, oaken water buckets with gourd dippers and gnarled apple trees.

And I recall the fresh, red faces of those bosomy matrons who served such a swell chicken dinner—flakey fried chicken and cocoanut cake with two-fingered icing—and I'd like to trade somehow about two dozen girls of the beer bars for one blushing girl in blue gingham.

I met the late Tommy Meighan but once, although we had exchanged several notes over a period. The meeting was at a Billy Seaman dinner and Meighan was already beginning to show the wear of the devastating malady that consumed him. His name was tied chfiely to "The Miracle Man," which made him, Lon Chaney and Betty Compson. Betty Compson is recalled for the curl of her lips in that picture. She played a lady of the underworld. The story buzzed that she had gone through plenty of trouble trying to catch on in Hollywood and was drafted for that picture when in full blown pout at careering. And the director recognized the value of keeping her in that mood.

Meighan talked chiefly of George Ade, his friend whom he inveigled with over-night success into scenario writing. There was no one so great in literature, friendship or understanding to him as Ade. Indeed, one of the most devoted friendships I ever knew about. Meighan and Ade did a sort of reappearance later. That is, Meighan played in a picture Ade wrote called, "Back Home and Broke," a swell picket-fence drama with touches only Ade knew how to scatter.

Russ Cole and I were musing today what our Eugene Fields might say if they could return to see the announcement that the Newspaper Guild will be seated at the next A. F. of L. convention and bewold cartoonists picketing the New York magazines in the manner of the garment workers. What a different world it has become in a quick spin of the wheel!

There is a snow white doorway on Gramercy Park, West, that is indeed, a museum piece. It's worth a detour to see, especially when dusk is sifting its silvery quietude over the maples. I have visited it many times and always there is a loiterer or so catching its poetic glint. A vein of Victorian still streaks Gramercy. During the present summer, I have seen families dining in basement dining rooms by candle light and practicing every courtesy and leisurely manner attributed to the park's older and less hurried epoch.

Gramercy Park, as it stands, somehow recalls that era when wives, feeling that their chamber of commerce husbands lacked color, dashed off to "the Continent" for a turn with the hand kissers. The lost era when American husbands were content with a hard day's work and a little porch rocking in the dusk!

A famous impersonation of the newspaper shops is one by Jimmy Swinnerton of an old time minstrel man on parade. It was, of course, back in the horse and buggy days and the fellow Swinnerton imitates was a marching trombone player who keeps one eye on the music as he plays and marches and the other on the street debris, which he sidesteps neatly and then gets back into the proper line without missing a step or beat of a drum. It is so hilarious managing editors had to forbid it during working hours because it disrupted the staffs.

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SCAN STATE NEED OF OFFICE ROOM

SALEM, Aug. 26.—(AP)—A survey to determine housing requirements of state departments, outside the new state capitol building and present capitol group, was being conducted today by H. S. Bastian, research engineer for the state planning commission.

The program, as tentatively outlined by the planning board, contemplated the construction of a new state library and a state office building. The library building was estimated to cost $500,000 and the office structure $750,000. The latter would house a number of state departments now located in downtown Salem. Other state departments, now in Portland, would be returned to Salem.

The necessity of a new office building recently was pointed out by Governor Martin who said the state was now paying approximately $70,000 a year in rentals. He declared this amount would eventually pay the cost of the office building and take care of the current interest on the investment.

WITNESS AGAINST GANG HEARS OWN SENTENCE

ST. PAUL, Aug. 26.—(AP)—Four three-year sentences, to run concurrently, were imposed on Byron Bolton, erstwhile Barker-Karpis gangster who sent 18 of his underworld pals to prison, by Federal District Judge M. M. Joyce today.

Bolton, star witness for the government in the trials of various gang members convicted of the $200,000 Edward G. Bremer and the $100,000 William Hamm kidnapings, had pleaded guilty to each of three abduction charges.

Closing time for Too Late to Classify Ads is 1:30 p. m.

Personal Health Service

By William Brady, M.D.

Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene not to disease diagnosis or treatment will be answered by Dr. Brady if a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Letters should be brief and written in ink. Owing to the large number of letters received only a few can be answered. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Address Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Cal.

HOW THE WIND BLOWS IN BOSTON

In the official bulletin of the Massachusetts Health Department, issued the last quarter of 1935, a Boston physician offers the public this opinion of the injection treatment of varicose veins:

"This method has proved eminently successful and at present at least 125 people a week are being treated by injection in a single Boston clinic. At first we only injected (elsewhere than Boston read injected only) one vein at a sitting. Now some of us inject many veins, thus diminishing the number of times the patient has to have treatment. The great advantage in this method of treatment is that it is essentially ambulatory that is, the patient does not have to give up his ordinary routine of life but can go to the doctor's office for treatment and return to his regular occupation."

Today this method has superseded the older surgical methods in the practice of competent physicians everywhere. It is uniformly successful and satisfactory. It brings relief without interfering for even a day with the patient's regular work or occupation. It is advisable not only for varicose veins in the legs but also for cases complicated with varicose ulcer—chemical obliteration of the underlying or affected vein by injection being the thing needed to enable the ulcer to heal. Many women who suffer few or none of the disabilities due to varicose veins undergo injection treatment purely for cosmetic purpose, as the prominent veins are unsightly. Then, too, a physician skilled in this work and equipped with the necessary strong light and binocular loupe and special fine needle can obliterate the minute venules or "broken capillaries" under the skin of any part of the body by this method, giving an excellent cosmetic result.

Finally, as is well known in Boston but for some reason was ignored in this health department publication, the same method, injection, is now employed everywhere as the method of choice for the cure of hemorrhoids (which are varicose veins, essentially). When I say everywhere, I mean wherever the medical profession is open-minded, tolerant, progressive. There are still too many towns and cities infested with brass specialists who cling to ancient tenents and even carry their reactionary attitude to the extreme of perpetrating crude surgical operations on victims of ordinary piles. While Boston has some leaders in modern methods, no doubt there are some rare old timers still holding public confidence there. I gather this to be the case, from a quaint remark made by a Boston nose and throat specialist (I do not suggest what metal he is made of) who makes a plea for the old Spanish custom when it comes to having one's tonsils hacked out.

I mention the old Spanish custom (hacking the tonsils out by guillotine, snare, dissection or "enucleation") only to deplore the use of it in any case where the modern method is applicable. In fact it is hard to understand how a physician today can justify subjecting a patient to the hazard of a major operation for the removal of tonsils.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Radium

Have a slight cut on finger, caused by the thin glass covering of a luminous light pull. Any danger of radium poisoning . . . (Mrs. A. R.)

Answer—No.

Whole Wheat

Would like to know the amount of sugar in whole wheat and in gluten flour. Dr. Brady said one is as good as the other. (L. E. J.)

Answer—I said one is as fattening or as non-fattening as the other. That is, so-called gluten bread yields about as many calories to the ounce or pound as does so-called whole wheat bread. There is no auger in whole wheat flour or gluten flour.

Iodin for Varicose Ulcer

Thanks a million for printing that suggestion of iodin ration for chronic varicose ulcer. I believe it is going to work, and so does my physician.... (S. J.)

Answer—Send 3-cent-stamped envelope bearing your address, for monograph on Varicose Veins and Varicose Ulcer.

(Copyright 1936, John F. Dille Co.)

Ed. Note: Persons wishing to communicate with Dr Brady should send letter direct to Dr. William Brady, M. D., 265 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS.

A READER of this column takes exception to the statement that preaching the doctrine of class struggle (with the resulting class hatreds that arise) will lead this country to what is happening in Europe now. He says:

"Before you or anyone can, with any fairness, criticise anyone for saying and preaching that there is a class struggle you should come to the point of whether or not there is a class struggle."

He adds:

"I maintain that there is a class struggle here now. I also maintain that it is caused by the conflict which exists between the methods of production and those of appropriation and distribution of wealth. I maintain that this struggle will go on until the methods of appropriatio nand distribution are harmonized to the methods of appropriation and distain that here in America this can only be accomplished by collective ownership of the means of production with not only production, but also distribution regulated by those who produce, through an industrial republic of labor."

IN OTHER words, this correspondent says, the class struggle must go on (in America as elsewhere) until the capitalist system is overthrown and a communist (or workers') dictatorship is erected in its place.

THIS correspondent says:

"Since I belong to an organization, the Socialist-Labor party, which claims there is a class struggle in this country, and since truth can only flourish in the open, I think you owe me space to express my views on this question."

As to that, this writer can only say, with Voltaire: "With what you say, sir, I disagree most heartily; but I will defend with my life your right to say it."

BUT, purely on his own account, this writer would like to point out again this fact:

In Europe, for generations, the doctrine of class struggle (with its accompanying hatreds) has been preached—notably by Karl Marx and his followers. The present result of this preaching is a struggle between fascism and communism that threatens to plunge Europe again into bloody and terrible war.

Before we follow in Europe's footsteps in this matter of the doctrine of class struggle, we will be wise if we consider what it is leading Europe into.

Be correctly corseted in an Artist Model by Ethelwyn B. Hoffmann.

News Behind The News

(Continued from Page One.)

humble people (the Townsendites, for example) who think droughts are a retaliation of providence.

This La Follette investigation of civil liberties is a one-man show, but it has some very important stage-hands whose names do not appear in the cast of characters.

So far as public appearances are concerned, the investigating committee was originally composed of three members. Senator Murphy died. Senator Thomas announced he could not be here during August and September. This left Senator La Follette as a full committee in himself. He has no trouble rounding up a quorum. All committee actions are by unanimous consent.

What he is after is the labor situation, particularly in steel. He will go into it next month and it is rather generally expected his unofficial consultants include no smaller personages than John L. Lewis and Mr. Roosevelt himself.

You may have heard that the empire of Ethiopia was conquered by Mussolini and made a province of Italy, but that is not true. At least not officially. Mr. Cornelius Van Engert still remains in Addis Ababa as our official "minister to Ethiopia." The empire has disappeared.

The state department, however, has no delusions that this diplomatic absurdity makes any difference.

Practical requirements will eventually take Mr. Van Engert away from Addis Ababa. Then no successor will be appointed. This will leave a consular representation there which will constitute de facto recognition of Italy's conquest.

The wheeses of diplomacy grind slowly.

Recluse Leaves $500,000 Estate

CHICAGO, Aug. 26.—(AP)—A 66-year-old recluse who for many years lived alone in two rooms of an otherwise untenanted four-story building on the near north side left an estate of approximately $500,000, Willard C. Walters, bank official and the executor, disclosed today. The property was in safety deposit boxes.

The hermit, Albert Welge, died last June 16 in his rooms.

BONNEVILLE, Aug. 26.—(AP)—A blast of cribbing in Bonneville dam led to the recovery of the body of Walter C. Bailey, 43, the coroner's office was informed today. Bailey was said to have fallen into the dam cribbing last April while working on the project.

For First Aid in relieving common skin ailments or skin injuries always rely on
Resinol

$176,376.55 CASH IN CITY FUNDS AT HALF-YEAR MARK

Receipts, Disbursements and Balances Are Shown for First 6 Months of 1936 in Report Now On File

Cash balances in all city funds on June 30 totalled $172,376.55, it is shown in Treasurer Gus H. Sampels' semi-annual report on file today in the recorder's office.

The total cash balances are divided as follows: General fund, $14,505.25; consolidated fund, $13,254.92; water bond sinking fund, $18,163.57; general bond fund, $31,221.97; water fund, $53,036.55; consolidated fund No. 2, $8,533.25; refunding improvement fund series A, $22,947.13; refunding improvement fund series C, $1,853.53; refunding water main fund, $2,374.67; refunding improvement fund series D, $4,650.45; East Main street improvement fund, $28.22; sewage disposal consolidated fund, $9.80; sewage disposal bond sinking fund, $2,252.24.

A summary of the funds follows:

General Fund — Balance on hand January 1, $14,814.50; receipts in the first six months, $77,259.84; total, $92,074.64. Disbursements, $78,024.39. Balance on hand June 30, $14,050.25.

Consolidated Fund — Balance on hand January 1, $9,321.87; receipts, $15,219.75; total, $24,541.62. Disbursements, $11,286.70. Balance on hand June 30, $13,254.92.

Water Bond Sinking Fund—Balance on hand January 1, $44,517.05; receipts, $17,352.15; total, $61,869.20. Disbursements, $43,705.63. Balance on hand June 30, $18,163.57.

General Bond Fund — Balance on hand January 1, $25,597.02; receipts, $16,499.95; total, $42,096.97. Disbursements, $10,875. Balance on hand June 30, $31,21.97.

Water Fund — Balance on hand January 1, $31,029.07; receipts, $63,426.94; total, $94,456.01. Disbursements, $41,421.46. Balance on hand June 30, $53,036.55.

Consolidated Improvement Fund No. 2—Balance on hand January 1, $6,258.93; receipts, $2,993.56; total, $9,252.49. Disbursements, $719.24. Balance on hand June 30, $8,533.25.

Refunding Improvement Sinking Fund Series A—Receipts, $25,209.45. Disbursements, $2,262.32. Balance on hand June 30, $22,947.13.

Refunding Improvement Sinking Fund Series C — Receipts, $2,319.77. Disbursements, $466.24. Balance on hand June 30, $1,853.53.

Refunding Water Main Bond Sinking Fund—Receipts, $2,697.83. Disbursements, $323.16. Balance on hand June 30, $2,374.67.

Refunding Improvement Sinking Fund Series D — Receipts, $5,234.22. Disbursements, $583.77. Balance on hand June 30, $4,650.45.

East Main Street Improvement Fund — Balance on hand January 1, $218.14; receipts, $191; total, $409.14. Disbursements, $380.92. Balance on hand June 30, $28.22.

Sewage Disposal Construction Fund —Balance on hand January 1, $35,252.66; receipts, $14,365.03; total $49,617.71. Disbursements, $49,607.91. Balance on hand June 30, $9.80.

Sewage Disposal Bond Sinking Fund — Balance on hand January 1, $2,556.10; receipts, $3,286.72; total, $5,842.82. Disbursements, $3,590.58. Balance on hand June 30, $2,252.24.

Communications

Traffic Problems Solved.

To the Editor:

I have been pretty busy lately and haven't had time to write; but this piling up of auto accidents has got me going again and I want to speak of some serious faults and the easy remedies, that is, they would be easy if we had some one to enforce them.

I will start off with bikes; for gosh sake, kids, look where you're going. A large part of bike riders ride along looking behind them; and also those loaded with two on the bike or a load of goods on one arm or not holding the handle bars.

One serious fault in our car problem is the lack of downtown parking space; now if the business men who are down town all day would only work up gumption enough to decide to walk two blocks between the car and business he could leave his car that far out and leave the downtown area open.

Then the double parking problem. I don't blame anyone when there is absolutely no place to park, and then he should pull over near the parked cars, but you actually see cars stopped right out in the traffic lane and all kinds of parking space either right behind or in front of him.

There is the slow driver that you have to continually bob around in order to get anywhere and also the usual fast driver. My information is that a safe speed is 22 miles per hour. That gets there fairly fast and if you bump you do no particular damage and no one is going to have to bob around you.

I want a word also about hand signals. Honestly, you can't pay the least attention to these signals because the person giving them doesn't seem to know the proper signal, the hand held down at the side of the car indicates "stop." Now if you are too lazy to hold your arm straight out for a left turn, then for gosh sake don't hold it out at all; we would rather go it blind than to try to guess at what you mean; it's a cinch we can't trust your signals.

The bottle neck problem at the bridge is still with us. It improved a lot when the yellow stripe was put on because now the incoming cars are held far enough out so the outgoing cars can get around that car that is everlastingly parked on the end of the bridge by the Roxy theater. But the stop problem at Riverside is a bad one. It is all right to stop, but please don't stay there all day. Riverside should be a through street there, but "slow" signs for cars on it would protect the cross traffic and Main street traffic should speed up their length of "stop."

The car tracks will be fixed and the drunk driver is beyond hope, past what is being done.

My remedy for a lot of this would be some more stringent rules and then someone please PAGE the police department and see if they cannot be found somewhere. I know that whenever I had a job at wages I had to WORK at it, "hit the ball" all day long and not put in my time loafing around.

Respectfully,
GEO. IVERSON.

YES
You will try
Bell-ans for indigestion.
BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

Flight 'o Time

Medford and Jackson County history from the files of the Mail Tribune 10 and 20 years ago.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
August 25, 1926.
(It was Thursday.)

Thousands pass the bier of Rudolph Valentino, film idol, in New York City.

Improvement noted in the condition of Elmer Wilson, who was stricken a week ago.

G. A. R. encampment to be held at Rogue River, September 6-9.

Dr. R. C. Mulholland and family of Portland will locate here.

Plans for celebration here of establishment of air-mail service is postponed until schedule is known.

Disorders at casket of Rudolph Valentino, film star, cause New York police to bar public.

Democratic orators lambast President Coolidge's "economy policy," on grounds "it saves at the spigot, and wastes at the bunghole."

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
August 26, 1916.
(It was Saturday.)

The mercury mounts to 105.5 degrees today to set a new season's mark for heat.

Prices of beans, sugar, print paper and shoes goes up, on account of "conditions abroad."

Railroad unions hold firm for eight hour day, and new nation-wide strike threatens.

G.O.P. nominee Hughes, inspeech at Greeley, Colo., charges Democratic regime with "betraying merit system of government."

Corbin Edgell will leave soon to attend an officers' training school.

Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Alenderfer are spending the week-end at Prospect.

Miss Katherine Deuel entertains the Girls' Bridge club.

2-DAY CELEBRATION

LAKE O' WOODS, Sunday and Labor Day. Boat-racing, swimming, water sports. Boats. Dancing. Cabin facilities for week-end parties.

BOYS BATTLE SHARKS FROM TINY ROWBOAT; CAPTURE ONE IN NET

FRISCO, N. C., Aug. 26.—(AP)—Two 13-year-old boys related a tale today of how they battled a school of maddened sharks from a rowboat, bagged one, escaped, and displayed the big fish to prove their story.

The boys, James Mitchell-Hedges, son of F. A. Mitchell-Hedges, an explorer and big game fisherman, and Raymond McHenry, set out in the shallow waters of Pamlico Sound off Hatteras island, towing a rowboat. They waded out to a net they had set about 100 yards offshore in waist-deep water.

While taking small fish from the net one boy spied a triangular fin cutting through the water toward them. They hopped into the boat just as the shark swished by, the youths said.

They said the fish swam around the tiny craft, lashing up spray with its tail. It smashed the bow of the boat and tore the beading off the sides. The shark left but soon came back with 10 others which swam around the boat so closely, the boys said, they could have struck them with the oars.

One shark finally became enmeshed in the net.

Quickly the boys loosed the net from its mooring and rowed for shore, towing the imprisoned shark. They said the other sharks followed to within a few feet of shore.

The captured fish measured 11 feet and weighed approximately 700 pounds. The jaws were four feet, seven inches in circumference.

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IF IT'S METAL
Think of Merriman's

"AWFUL KIDNEY PAINS!" OREGON LADY GRATEFUL FOR VAN-TAGE RELIEF!

"Years of Misery With Sluggish Kidneys and Liver — 2 Bottles Van-Tage Bring Quick Relief!" Testifies Well-Known Oregon Lady.

Just a few weeks ago, VAN-TAGE was unknown in Medford. Today, this Amazing Formula is the Drug Sensation of this whole community. Crowds now flock daily to Young's Drug Store, where Van-Tage is being introduced to the public of this city and vicinity. A constant stream of widely-known men and women, living throughout the State of Oregon, is coming forward with Remarkable Statements, describing what Van-Tage did for them and urging others who suffer in the same way, to get it and take it. For instance, just a few days ago, Mrs. Elsie Lamar, of 1729 S. W. Clay St., Portland, made the following statement about this Great Compound. Mrs. Lamar has lived in Portland for years, and is widely acquainted, with friends throughout Oregon. Read her Amazing Testomonial, which follows:

"Just 2 bottles of Van-Tage have made me feel like another woman, after years of misery. I urge others to get this Great Medicine," writes Mrs. Elsie Lamar, prominent Portland lady.

Terrible Misery With Sluggish Liver, Kidneys.

"For many years I was in an awful condition, with weak, sluggish-acting liver and kidneys," said Mrs. Lamar. "It seemed like these organs would never act right. I suffered such terrible misery with them. And the worst thing was that it looked like nothing could help me, as I took all the medicines I heard of for years, but never got any real benefit. Then recently I found Van-Tage, and have taken 2 bottles and want to say to you that I am FEELING LIKE ANOTHER WOMAN. My inactive kidneys are relieved and do not give me any misery now, and my sluggish liver is acting again as it should and causes me no trouble. I feel so much better that I can't say enough for Van-Tage and hope what I say in this statement will cause many other suffering people to get this Great Medicine and take it."

How the 21 Herbs in Van-Tage Help You.

It is the Natural Herbs in Van-Tage which enable it to produce the Amazing Relief described above by Mrs. Lamar. Herbs act almost like magic on Human Beings. They cleanse the bowels, clear gas and bloat from stomach; flush excess impurity from kidneys and bladder, cleanse waste and poisons from the liver. VAN-TAGE contains 21 of these Wonderful Natural Herbs and 9 other Scientific Ingredients. And there you have the reason for the Surprising Action of This Great Medicine.

Only Costs a Few Cents a Day to Take Van-Tage.

Another thing—due to the immense volume in which it sells, the price of Van-Tage is reasonable. You can actually take this Amazing Formula, with its Many Herbs and Other Splendid Ingredients, for a just a few cents per day. So don't hesitate. Get Van-Tage — NOW — and start taking it! Sold in Medford at Young's Drug Store, Main and S. Central. Tel. 66.

YOUNG'S DRUG STORE
Main and South Central. Tel. 66