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MR. RHOADES FINDS CLAY THAT POLISHES

O. H. Rhoades was here Friday demonstrating the polishing qualities of a peculiar clay found in huge deposits at a high altitude on the side of Mount Hood. Mr. Rhoades, some 25 years ago, while hunting deer in the blackberry bushes on the east base of Mount Hood, discovered an old abandoned gold mine. The debris around the shaft and an old ore car indicated that it had been worked extensively.

Since that day Mr. Rhoades has been searching for the lost mine. He thinks some landslide obliterated it. The first part of this week he joined Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Moody, of the Upper Valley, on a prospecting trip. Mr. Moody, too, has been searching for 20 years for the lost mine.

"Wednesday," said Mr. Rhoades, "we were having lunch at a high altitude. Every mountain camper knows that sand is an excellent thing to clean the dishes. Mrs. Moody saw a deposit of what appeared to be fine sand coming from beneath the grass where we sat, and she used some of it on a teaspoon. She was at once attracted at the way it polished the spoon. She showed it to others of us, and we tried it on various metals. We were so impressed that we investigated the source of the polishing material, and found that the clay was extensive."

"We brought home a quantity of the clay, and pulverizing it, after it was dry, used it on silverware, gold, the base metals and on glassware. Its effect was astounding. We found that it cleaned the windshields of automobiles effectively. None of us had seen anything better for cleaning eyeglasses."

Mr. Rhoades, who says the cleaning may be more valuable than a gold mine, will send samples of it to the chemistry department of the Oregon Agricultural College for analysis.

LOCAL BARRISTERS ON SCOPES CASE

Alert as any legal luminaries of metropolitan centers, the members of the Hood River Bar association have met and discussed the potentialities of Scopes, as scheduled for early trial down at Dayton, Tenn. The conclusions reached by the local barristers, however, were about as definite as those broadcast by press organizations from such cities as New York or Chicago. Whether or not the Hood River Bar association is "evolutionist" or "fundamentalist," it was not able to ascertain from the utterances of members. The association last week finally instructed its president, Capt. Geo. R. Wilbur, to dispatch the following message to the Civil Liberty League of America, New York City:

"Having something of a leaning toward Mr. Darrow's thought that monkeying with mankind and his welfare by man is more or less precarious, and still feeling a natural sympathy for Mr. Bryan's anti-sinian proclivities, we are in something of a quandry. We have, however, decided unanimously that something ought to be done about the matter, and to that end our services to our brethren of freedom in its various related and unrelated aspects. This means that we will take either side of the controversy with conviction, provided, always, that our railroad fare and hotel bills are guaranteed. "Something ought to be done about this matter."

MRS. R. S. WILCOX FUNERAL LAST WEEK

Funeral services for Mrs. Maude Wilcox, wife of R. S. Wilcox, West Side orchardist, were held Tuesday afternoon of last week at the Anderson chapel, after which the body was taken to Portland to the Rose City cemetery for interment. Mrs. Wilcox, aged 48, was a native of California. She had lived in Oregon since a small child. She and Mr. Wilcox moved here from Grass Valley. For many years they had been residents of Wasco.

In addition to her husband Mrs. Wilcox is survived by a nephew, Roscoe Wilcox, and a niece, Mrs. Clara Wilkerson, of Portland, whom she had reared after their parents died. Mrs. Wilcox's death occurred suddenly Saturday evening, June 6. She had retired in apparent good health. Mr. Wilcox, who had been absent from home for a few days had had no opportunity to read the newspapers, and he had asked his wife how the Shepherd trial was progressing in Chicago. The husband had just left the bedroom, to attend to some pre-bedtime chore, when she called him. She was in a dying condition when he reached her due to a cerebral hemorrhage.

Sie Semper Gloria Mundi

The New York Evening World last week stopped publishing cross word puzzles, a feature it had long promoted.

"We believe the cross has definitely subsided," J. P. Brennan, business manager, said in explanation. He declared the Morning World was now considering whether or not the puzzle would also be dropped from its pages.

Action of the Evening World takes on significance in view of the fact that the New York Sunday World was the first newspaper in the country to start printing cross-word puzzles. The idea was originated by the World editors in 1912.

"In our opinion," Mr. Brennan further said, "the puzzles have lost their circulation value. We decided we could obtain more value from the space they occupied through use of other features."

The New York World Syndicate will continue to offer its cross-word features.

To Fight Fruit Combine

The directorate of the Associated Fruit Growers of British Columbia at a recent meeting at Vernon, B. C., decided upon a new sales policy to offset the operations of the alleged Canadian "fruit combine." The growers will—in time to handle the 1925 crop—establish distribution centers with storage facilities at central points in the prairie provinces and cover the whole territory with their own traveling salesmen, selling direct to the retailer. It also stated that the association contemplates selling to jobbers, allowing them sufficient price protection for their business.

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No. 19928
 Notice of Seizure and Time and Place of Trial and Hearing

In the District Court of the United States of America, District of Oregon, United States of America, Lelient, vs. One Maxwell Touring Car, Engine No. 370111, Oregon License for 1925 No. 136-376, and tools and accessories; and Lawrence Jones, Lelient.

To: Lawrence Jones, and all others whom it may concern:

Notice is hereby given that an information was filed in the above-entitled court on the 28th day of May, 1925, wherein and whereby it is sought to have certain property, described as follows, to-wit: One Maxwell Touring Car, Engine No. 370111, Oregon License for 1925 No. 136-376, and tools and accessories, which said property was seized on the 2nd day of May, 1925, and heretofore attached and arrested and held and seized, and now is in the possession of Frank B. Mitchell, a Deputy Collector of Internal Revenue for the State of Oregon, forfeited for the following reasons, to-wit:

That heretofore, to-wit: on or about the 2nd day of May, 1925, at Portland, in the County of Multnomah, in the State and District of Oregon, and before said seizure, the said property above described was by Lawrence Jones used in the removal, and for the deposit and concealment of a quantity of whiskey or distilled spirits, to-wit: two (2) pairs of moonshine whiskey, with intent to defraud the United States of the tax thereon, the said distilled spirits then and there being a commodity for which and in respect whereof a tax theretofore had been and then was imposed by the laws of the United States, which tax had not been paid contrary to the form of the statute in such case made and provided.

That said conveyance, to-wit: said Maxwell Touring Car, Engine No. 370111, Oregon License for 1925 No. 136-376, and tools and accessories, are now subject to seizure, under Section 14 of the Act of Congress of July 13, 1908.

That by order of the Court all persons interested in said above-described property and the issues are hereby cited to file answer to said information, setting forth their interest in or claim to said property libeled, if any they have, with the Clerk of this Court, in the City of Portland, in the State and District of Oregon, on or before the 6th day of June, 1925.

Dated this 3rd day of June, 1925.
 Clarence R. Hotchkiss,
 United States Marshal for the District of Oregon. J11-25

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