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IRISH GIRL EVANGELIST PREACHES

Miss Helen Duff, known as "The Irish Girl" evangelist, began a series of sermons at the First Baptist church last Thursday night. Miss Duff, while her gospel appeal was simple and touching, won her audience by her ready Irish wit and her fund of humorous stories. She was accompanied by the following musical party: Olive Coulville Duff, cornet; Paul Hildner, cello; Walter Duff, trombone; Haldane Duff, cornet; and Evangeline Duff, piano. The meetings were non-denominational. Many young people of the city attended the meetings and joined in the song services which preceded each sermon. The negro spirituals of the visitors were highly appreciated. The Duff party is winning its way into the hearts of the people. The interest is constantly deepening, so that even Monday night the auditorium of the church was comfortably filled. Mrs. Duff, who gave a fine address last Sunday morning, will speak next Sunday morning. Miss Helen Duff, the evangelist, presents the gospel in a simple, attractive and convincing manner, and being young herself, speaks from the point of view of the young in such a way as to attract the young people. The older people are delighted at the freshness of the Gospel presents.

BUSINESS WOMEN SEE INDIAN RELICS

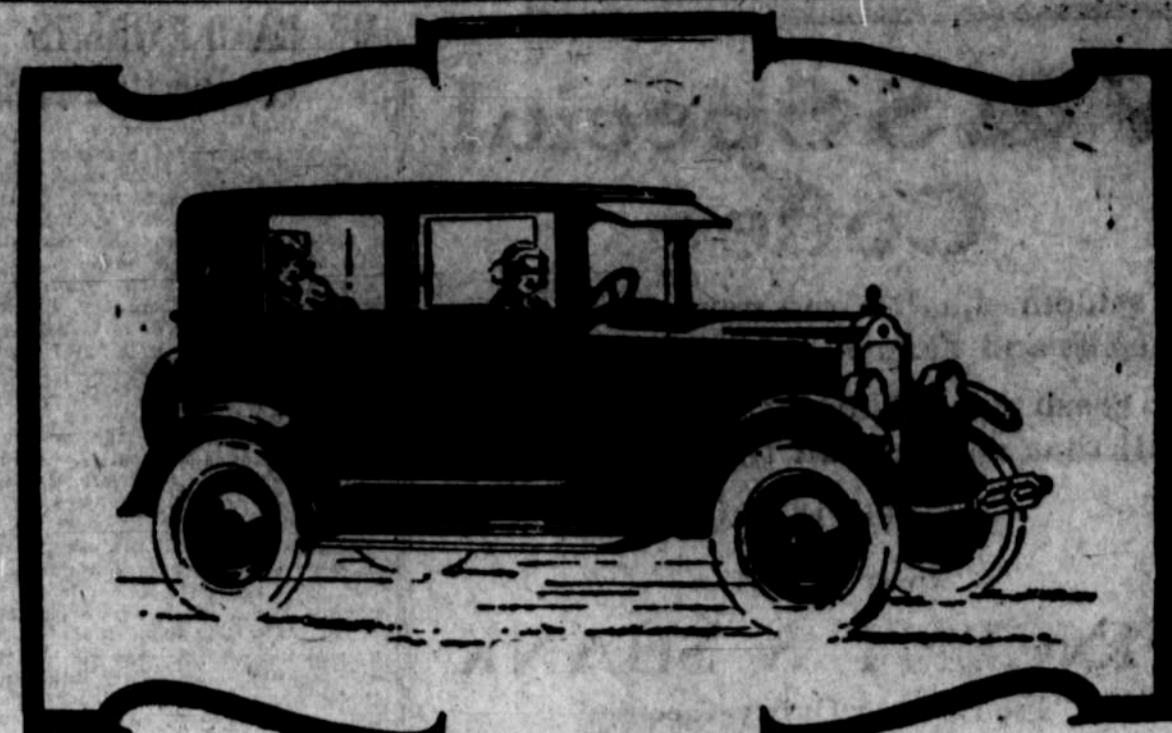
Cliff paintings and relics being unearthed in mounds near Granddalen, just opposite The Dalles across the Columbia river, lured eight members of the Hood River Business Women's club to the up-river point the other day. Students of the department of archaeology of the University of California are excavating the mound. The activity is being financed by Col. Biddle, of Vancouver, Wn., owner of Beacon rock, the landmark on the north bank of the Columbia west of here. Sand has drifted over 21 stone huts where the archaeologists are working. Stone implements were found at the top of the mound. As the searchers excavated downward, however, the implements became more crude. Many bones were found on the bottom of the mound. For 15 feet the archaeologists found the place where a series of fires had been built, one above the other, an indication of how the drifting sand had forced the Indians to build their huts higher. Several feet down parts of cedar posts, presumed to be corner posts of some building, were found in perfect preservation. The mound was mentioned by Lewis & Clark, who passed it on their way down the Columbia. The name of the tribe of Indians who lived in this section was Wishkem. The Yakima Indians called the mound, "Wakunup." On a cliff-side nearby was a well executed painting, with the caption, "Tasagelat." "She who watches all who pass," is said to be the translation of the words. The following women visited the excavations: Miss May Davidson, Mrs. Roy Johnson, Mrs. Leslie Root, Mrs. William Munroe, Mrs. C. A. Bell, Mrs. Geo. W. Thomson and Mrs. C. A. Richards. Mr. Richards accompanied them. Gilbert Edgington and Wallace Moody are planning on a horseback trip into the forested country on the upper Sandy the latter part of this week. Mr. Edgington plans on later plotting a party of newspaper men through the scenic mountain country.

BOYD T. JENKINS AT TRAINING CAMP

First Lieut. Boyd T. Jenkins, of Hood River, is on temporary duty at Camp Lewis, undergoing a 45 day course at the organized reserve camp. Lieut. Jenkins is an officer of the 351st Infantry, the organization of the organized reserves which in time of war will be the unit in which will be trained citizen soldiers from Portland and eastern Oregon. The training is of the most practical value. Two battalions of the 7th infantry, regularly stationed at Vancouver barracks, and one battalion of the 4th infantry, regularly stationed at Fort Lawton, have been consolidated into a provisional regiment under command of Col. Frank J. Morrow, 7th infantry. Officers and noncommissioned officers have been assigned the same office in the provisional regiment that they hold in the 351st infantry. The regular army officers of the 7th and 4th infantry regiments act as instructors and guides to their understudies. The 351st infantry will train until August 2 when the officers of the other Oregon infantry reserve regiment, the 362nd infantry, commanded by Col. Carl Abrams, of Salem, will arrive and commence the same kind of training. The 351st infantry is commanded by Colonel William A. Aird, of Oregon City. Colonel Aird was once characterized by Maj. Gen. William H. Johnston, former commander of the Ninety-First, Wild West, division as "the most shot-at man in the Ninety-First division." Col. Aird won the distinction of being the only man in the French war cross for gallantry in action during the French and Belgian operations of the division.

Apple Wraps Lose Oil When Held

Apple shippers and growers are cautioned not to use, on varieties of apples subject to storage scald, oiled wraps which are held over from preceding years. Several chemical tests have been made by the fruit inspector's office and while only one exception the held over paper has tested less than 15 per cent oil. To be generally effective, apple wraps should contain not less than 15 per cent and preferably a minimum of 17 per cent oil by weight. Many growers and dealers have some paper which was not completely used up last season. These odd lots of paper can be used on Winter Bananas, Spitzenburgs and similar varieties but by no means should it be used on Yellow Newtowns, Orleyes, Winesaps and Mammoth Black Twigs. A few shipments of the new paper have arrived in the valley and those analyzed by this office show a satisfactory oil content. Last season much disappointment was experienced with certain lots of apples because of the early development of storage scald. While in many cases undoubtedly other factors than the paper were at fault, in some instances it was thought that the paper contained insufficient oil. To meet this situation our fruit inspector has obtained equipment with which to make chemical tests of the oil content of apple wraps. It is hoped that the growers and dealers will cooperate with the office and not use, on apple varieties subject to storage scald, oiled wraps which are found to contain insufficient oil. To date the general recommendation is made against the use of oiled wraps which are held over whether it be in the growers' or dealers' hands. Joseph Brayford Dies in England Word has been received here of the death at Walford, Eng., of Joseph Brayford, a well known figure among retail merchants of Oregon 15 years ago, when he was president of the Oregon Retail Merchants association. Mr. Brayford for a number of years operated the Rockford store, located five miles south of this city. He was noted for his ability as a witty, after dinner speaker. When attending annual convention of the association he always wore his high hat and long alpaca coat. Mr. Brayford sold his interests here and returned to his native England the year before the great war. Although past 70 he did his bit during the war, acting as a member of the home guard and patrolling the streets during the night. Mr. Brayford was a great fancier of Alfrede dogs and established kennels of considerable note on his West Side place. Bad Check Artist Operates Here When E. A. Sparks, of the service station Friday learned that E. B. McCormick, who Tuesday had given him a check for \$72 in payment for tank, had no funds in the Portland bank, he asked aid of Sheriff Edick's office. Mr. Sparks had taken the license number of his customer's car, which the sheriff ascertained had been issued at Albany. He wired there to learn that McCormick's alias was William Vandergraff and that he was wanted for theft of an automobile, which he had taken at Yakima, Wn., trading it for another machine there but transferring his Oregon license plates to the new car. The alleged check artist was described as a six-footer and about 34 years old. Boys Leave for Trask River Today Ed Abbott, leader of the Wesley club, composed of junior high and high school boys, will leave with 10 of the youths today for the Trask river Y. M. C. A. camp in Tillamook county. The local party will journey to the Y camp, which was launched by the Portland Y. M. C. A. several years ago and which will be attended this year by boys from various parts of Oregon and Idaho, aboard a large motor truck. They will carry their camp equipment and baggage along. The Hood River boys will spend two weeks in camp. Mrs. Anna Victoria Mapes Mrs. Anna Victoria Mapes, aged 58, wife of Wallace D. Mapes, Burdoin mountain rancher, died at her home Sunday in the Salem district after a lingering illness. The deceased was born in Ohio in 1866. Besides her husband, she is survived by one son, William Mapes, of Aberdeen, Wash. Services were held at the Mapes home Tuesday and the remains shipped to Aberdeen for interment. Dance Recital at Odell Odell folk are expressing a keen anticipation of the dance recital to be given tonight, beginning at 8 o'clock, at the Odell Grange hall. Pupils of Helma Farrag will be presented in classical and ballet dances. Following the program a public dance will be given at the grange hall.



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