

Mounts of Hand Reveal Secrets, Palmist Says

The mounts of the hand are the raised portions which we encounter in the different parts, writes a palmist in Pearson's London Weekly.

On the ball of the thumb is the mount of Venus which rules such things as love, sensuality, and passion. On the opposite side of the palm is the mount of the moon, which determines imagination, romance and changeability in your make-up.

The planet Mars rules two different mounts on the hand. They determine the courage, vitality and fighting instinct which you possess. The one on the thumb side rules the physical attributes while that on the other rules the mind.

Mercury, at the base of the little finger, rules mentality, commerce and science. The sun, at the base of the third finger, gives brilliance, fruitfulness and successful achievement; Saturn, below the second finger, indicates reserve, seriousness, despondency and melancholy, while Jupiter rules ambition, love of leadership and power, as well as the desire to dominate and guide others.

When these mounts are well developed it indicates that the abilities or attributes ruled by them are present in force. When, however, they are ill-developed or non-existent, they either do not exist in the nature or do not influence them to any great degree.

The seven most important lines of the hand which reveal your destiny are the line of life; the head line; the line of fate; the heart line; the health line; the line of success and the marriage line.

Titanium One of Seven of Most Common Metals

What are the seven most common metals in the earth's crust? The answer will surprise most persons. Three of the metals, aluminum, iron, and magnesium, are quite well known. Three others, calcium, sodium and potassium, are little used in their metallic forms, but many of their compounds are familiar to anyone with even the most elementary chemical knowledge. Few have heard of the seventh one, titanium, writes Dr. Thomas M. Beck in the Chicago Tribune.

It has been estimated that there are a hundred million billion tons of titanium, in the form of its compounds, scattered throughout the upper ten miles of the earth's crust. It is far more common than copper, lead, tin, zinc, nickel, chromium, or even coal. In fact, there is more of it than there is of all of these together. But whereas these other elements or their ores are gathered in a number of rich deposits, the compounds of titanium are fairly evenly spread throughout the ground and rarely occur in deposits of sufficient richness to be worth working.

Titanium was first recognized as an element in 1789 by an English chemical amateur, Rev. William Gregor. It was independently re-discovered several years later by a German chemist, Martin Heinrich Klaproth. Knowing very little about its chemical properties, Klaproth deliberately gave the new element a name without chemical significance, derived from the name of those giants of Greek mythology, the Titans.

Swiss Cows in Fighting Class
"Placid as a cow" is hardly the thing to say in Switzerland, for some Swiss cows are a fighting breed and dash forth to do battle at a certain time early every year. The unique cow fights take place in certain regions of the Valais, and the bovine combatants, noted for their fighting spirit, belong to the long-horned, black-haired breed which is raised in the Val d'Herens. Each herd of cows has its leader, the "queen." These queens as well as those eligible to be queens are brought together in the springtime for a final test of their strength. A special diet regime precedes the day of the grand battle. Owners and spectators gather from all over Switzerland to watch the struggle. As many as twelve cows may be in the ring at one time and any "quitter" is hustled out of the arena without ceremony.

Larry Bennett



Will Wrestle Wed. in Hood River

Official Notice Given To Clear Big Lake

The nearness of the Bonneville Dam to completion is brought to the fore by the following official notice that was received in the Chronicle office this week:

Under present construction schedules, the Bonneville Project will be completed to a point where the pool will be raised on or about December 1, 1937. Upon the raising of the pool, the structures placed in the Columbia River under authority of the War Department permits listed below will become obstructions and menaces to navigation. These permits have, accordingly, been revoked by the Secretary of War as of October 22, 1937, and each permittee concerned is hereby ordered and directed to remove the structures, piling, etc., erected under his permit, not later than November 15, 1937, and upon his failure, neglect or refusal to so remove said structures by the foregoing date, it will be removed by the War Department pursuant to existing law:

- F. R. Rogers, Stevenson—Moorings.
- T. A. Ryan Logging and Ry Co., Vancouver—Trestle and log boom.
- Skamania Boom Co., Portland—Log boom.
- C. T. Smith, Stevenson, and The Dalles—Wharf for ferry landing.
- J. O. Storey, Vancouver—Log boom.
- The White Salmon Boom & Im-

- provement Co., Portland—Log boom.
- Wind River Lumber Co., Portland—Log boom.
- J. G. & I. N. Day, Portland—Log boom.
- Charles R. Doyle, The Dalles—Log boom.
- Floyd French, The Dalles—Boat moorage.
- Hazeltine Lumber Mills, Inc., The Dalles—Log boom.
- Hood River Lumbering Co., Hood River—Log boom and dam in Hood River.
- Frank Loonen, The Dalles—Moorings.
- Luke Nichols, Bingen—Log boom.
- Oregon-Washington Lumber Co., Portland—Log dump, wharf and log boom.
- P. J. McGowan & Sons, Inc., McGowan, Wash.—Moorings.

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Announcement

This past week I have taken over the management of Morgan's Standard Service in Cascade Locks.

Hank Julius, formerly of the Toothrock Garage, has taken over the repair service in connection with the service station.

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Al Scriber, Owner

Cognac's Wine Business Dates to Ancient Past

Early in the Seventeenth century Cognac's wine business, which dated back to the Roman occupation, suffered a setback from competition and heavy taxes. Winegrowers, to escape ruin, began distilling their wines. It was noticed that the product had a pleasant, distinctive flavor, and stood in no need of the camouflaging that until then had been considered indispensable, writes a correspondent in the New York Times.

Experiments were encouraged. The peasants began to practice the art of blending. Processes of distillation and of aging the brandy (this name came later) were developed and improved, and one day—Cognac historians give the year as 1637—cognac, as now known, came into being.

The new cognac business prospered and sixty years later, in 1697, the governor of the Angouleme-Cognac district reported to the king: "All the white wines, without exception, are turned into brandy, which is their natural destination. Further, English and Danish merchantmen come to collect it at La Rochelle, which is very profitable to our province." Thenceforth the fate of Cognac ceased to depend on salt or wine and became indissolubly linked with cognac.

Teeth Only Remains of Shark That Once Ruled

Sharks' teeth, some as large as a man's hand, are the only known remains of giant sharks that ruled the seas millions of years ago. Great numbers of these fossils are found in sandy deposits along the Atlantic coast and in the Pacific ocean.

The shores and steep cliffs yield these sharp, flat, age-blackened fossils, writes Bernard Kohn in the Washington Star. Some are worn smooth by the elements and others have jagged edges.

The prehistoric teeth are found as far inland as Washington, D. C., while tons of them have been hauled from Wilmington, Del., and ground into fertilizer.

Scientists estimate the ancient sharks attained a length of 80 feet. Their jaws were 6 feet across, with several rows of upper and lower teeth.

Although sharks are big and powerful, they leave behind little evidence of their existence. After death their cartilage framework soon disappears.

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