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PYTHIANS ON PARADE
EUGENE, Ore., Oct. 14.—With a blare of trumpets and a flash of well drilled marchers, the Dramatic Order of Knights of Khorassan, sunshine branch of the Knights of Pythias, took possession of Eugene last night. A parade of the streets announced the arrival of the Abi-Th-Ater temple of Portland, the band playing as the full uniformed Dokkies marched. Twenty five candidates were initiated into the order later in the evening. Today will mark the closing session of the annual grand lodge meeting of the Knights of Pythias and of the Pythian Sisters here.

PYTHIAN SISTERS ELECT.
EUGENE, Ore., Oct. 14.—Mrs. Helen Wrightman, of Silverton, was elected grand chief of the Pythian Sisters of Oregon at the session held this morning in the local Knights of Pythias hall. She is advanced from the office of grand senior. Mrs. Rae Bator, of Enterprise, was chosen grand senior. Other officers elected were: Mrs. Irene Ballagh, of St. Helens, grand

DETACHED WOODSAW KILLS JACKSON CO MAN
MEDFORD, Ore., Oct. 14.—Robert Holzgang, 47, was instantly killed yesterday on the Buckley ranch, near Applegate, by a woodsaw, his head being cut entirely open when the saw struck just above the left eye, after it had broken loose from fastenings on the saw rig. His wife and fourteen children survive him.

Junior: Mrs. Carrie Knight, of Eugene, grand manager; Mrs. Rose Farrington, of Portland, manager of records and seals; Mrs. Pearl Kinzer of Hubbard, grand manager of finance; Mrs. L. Linn, Dallas, grand protector; Mrs. M. Stranahan, Hood River, grand outer guard; Mrs. Inex Chase, Coquille, supreme representative; Mrs. Hester Hogan, alternate; Mrs. Anna Hodson was named press correspondent.

Scene from "Percy," new Charles Ray Comedy, starting at Liberty Theatre Sunday.



CHARLIE MURRAY ADDS FUN TO NEW RAY FILM "PERCY"

"Percy" Charles Ray's second Thomas H. Ince feature for Pathé release, which will be shown at the Liberty theatre Sunday is the story of a mamma's boy and "teacher's pet," who grew up and got into "a scrape" as such boys often do, railroaded, out of town, arrived on the Mexican border in the midst of a political row, mixed in, and, after being ground between the upper and nether millstones emerged a "regular guy."

and the story is an absolutely fresh and novel treatment of his always amusing theme. Reviewers report that it is replete with new Ray quips and quirks and whimsicalities, and an entertainment rates one hundred per cent, plus. Charlie Murray, one of the screen's foremost comedians, has what is said to be the "fattest" part of his career in this picture. He plays "Holy Joe," a bewhiskered desert evangelist and is responsible for much of the fun, with which the picture abounds. Betty Blythe is cast for the part of a beautiful and stentorian dance hall senorita and "vamps" Charlie Ray all over Mexico, the same being an American oasis across the Mexican border.

EIGHT BISHOPS IN FIELD FOR RULING EPISCOPAL CHAIR

Expected Deadlock Likely to Be Compromised by Naming of Bishop J. D. Perry.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Oct. 14.—Election of a primate, the first in the history of the church, was the principal business here today before the House of Bishops of the Episcopal church in the United States, beginning the eighth day of sessions of the forty eighth triennial general conference of the church.

With eight bishops nominated for the office, which will be for an elective term of six years, balloting was expected to be centered upon these nominees, although voting is not confined to these nominated.

The Right Rev. Charles Henry Brent, bishop of Western New York, former missionary bishop to the Philippine Islands; former Chief of Chaplains of the American Expeditionary Forces; Chairman of the joint commission on relations with the federal council of churches.

The Right Rev. Thomas F. Gallor, bishop of Tennessee, president of the National Council of the Episcopal church, and chancellor of the University of the South, a leading churchman.

The Right Rev. John Gardner Murray, bishop of Maryland; president of the ecclesiastical court, which convicted the former Bishop William Montgomery Brown, of heresy. Bishop Murray is regarded as a conservative.

The Right Rev. Edward L. Parson, bishop of California, chairman of the committee on individual and international peace.

The Right Rev. William Cabell Brown, bishop of Virginia, chairman of the House of Bishops.

The Right Rev. Alexander Mann, bishop of Pittsburgh, former president of the House of Deputies.

The Right Rev. James Dewolf Perry, bishop of Rhode Island, former member of the chaplains board of the army and navy.

The Right Rev. Hugh Latimer Burleson, missionary bishop of South Dakota.

With a majority vote of 67 required for election, the possibility of a deadlock in the house of bishops may delay the election of a primate, occupied the attention of all delegates of the convention.

Alignment of voting strength was indicated to be centered on two nominees, Bishops Gallor and Brent, and a deadlock resulting from refusal of members of the house to change their vote, might obviate the possibility of either Bishop Gallor or Brent being elected.

Should such a deadlock occur, it was believed that effort will be made to reach a compromise on another nominee, with Bishop Perry prominently mentioned in this regard.

Bamboo Lawn rakes—The best thing invented for removing leaves and grass from lawns. Churchill Hardware Co.

WEATHER BARS DECIDING GAME WORLD SERIES

(Continued from page 1.)

The rest of the ground fast was becoming a quagmire.

Managers McKechnie and Bucky Harris came out for another confab with Landis. Both indicated they considered the field in unplayable condition and desired immediate postponement.

The crowd kept its good humor in spite of the discomfort suffered by a big portion of it exposed to the elements. There were calls for action however, from the bleachers where the storm was doing the most damage to the customers.

Photographers and newspapermen gathered about Commissioner Landis in expectation of his decision. But there was still a delay on the part of baseball's ruling individual.

Crowd Boos Landis.
The only word from Commissioner Landis was "sit tight for a little while," as the group surrounding him sought to get his official verdict.

While the commissioner said he wanted to hold off until there was

no doubt about playing conditions, it looked bad, but he thought a bit up in the shower still would make a game possible.

This announcement was greeted with boos and catcalls from the crowd, which seemed convinced that there was no chance of playing. Many of the spectators now were heading toward the exits and a good share of the exposed field boxes were vacated.

There was a lot of grumbling among the spectators at the delay in calling off the game. The shouts and calls for a postponement became louder and more united. Even the players apparently figured it was a lost day for most of them left the benches for the dressing room, while another knot of officials grouped about the Landis' box just off the left field foul line.

Clowns Amuse Crowds.
Landis has on a fisherman's hat he should worry how long he sits out there. Landis is calling for Bucky or Griffith and these are going to his box. Nick Altrock and Al Schacht are making the crowd laugh in the midst of the downpour and disappointment when they came out wearing boots and carrying red, white and blue umbrellas. The crowd were amused with an act in the center of the diamond. The act was featured around a rowboat in which Altrock was to be saved from drowning by Schacht. Altrock made a series of splashing slides in the mud while Schacht imitated a whale.

The umpires came out to talk with Landis, but the commissioner's decision still was "sit tight," and the crowd settled back for another delay.

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RETIRED ADMIRAL HAS POOR OPINION OF NAVY POLICIES

Public Indifferent Owing to No Pressure of War, Air Board Is Told by Wm. H. Sims.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—Rear Admiral William H. Sims, retired, United States navy, told the president's air board today that "it is well known" that the navy has no "definite air policy," and that naval air department is hampered by a kind of conservatism so extraordinary, it is almost unbelievable.

Present dissatisfaction and unrest in the navy, he said, is due "to a lack of confidence" in naval leaders and he pointed to the Shenandoah disaster as "a case in point."

"It may be presumed," he added, "that the commander of the Shenandoah and his assistants were the best men the navy had, but if they were not it would have been a criminal act to put them there."

The admiral believed that to attempt to manage "an affair" like the Shenandoah trip from the navy department was an example of violation of the age-old principle that is destroying the navy's morale, and was "unreasonable, unscientific and unmilitary."

"Why is it allowed to continue?" he asked, and added: "It is because the American people do not feel the pressure of war."

The navy speaks, he continued, of a "well balanced fleet," but that phrase has "no definite meaning," and like all similar phrases, "it is dangerous."

Without fear of war, he added, there is a lack of intelligent public interest, which enables "national and service politics to determine appointments to the highest naval positions."

"For example," he said, "I refer to Josephus Daniels (secretary of the navy in the Wilson cabinet) and his advisers—uneducated men. The Daniels cabinet and its friends are still in the saddle."

"This group of men, because they have the authority, attempt to exercise control of a mass of detail, which is one of the big troubles with the navy."

The navy has been controlled for many years by uneducated men, he said, and officers who have been appointed to the most important positions. This is at the root of our present troubles, and the present low morale is due to lack of confidence in the leaders.

This lack of trained leaders explains why the navy department is administering the navy in violation of military principles—particularly in violation of the fundamental principle of command.

BAND HOLDS MEETING

The Douglas County Concert band met last night and spent the greater part of the evening considering business matters. No action was taken upon the resignation of Manager A. T. Lawrence and reorganization of the band was postponed until some future occasion. A committee on by-laws was appointed and will report at a future meeting.

RUNAWAY GIRL PICKED UP

Virginia Westerfield, aged 16 years, was picked up at Dillard last night by Miss Agnes Pitchford, county juvenile officer. The girl has been staying with Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Riddle at Remote and left yesterday without giving notice of any kind. She told Miss Pitchford that she was returning to California, although she does not expect to go back to her parents. After Miss Pitchford had talked her over for a little while the girl agreed to go back to Remote with Mrs. Riddle, who is an old friend of the family.

Read "Sandy" By The Author of "CHICKIE"

Elenore Meherin's New Story

IN THE NEWS-REVIEW STARTING MONDAY October 19th

STATE WELFARE ABOVE ALL ELSE VIEW OF BOOTH

(Continued from page 1.)

of this trouble would have arisen. His plan was the most statesmanlike and economical for the development of Central and Southern Oregon that has been offered."

What Cross-State Road Means.

Testimony in behalf of the Oregon public service commission's effort to obtain a cross-state line from Crane to Odell was given late yesterday. Among the witnesses were P. Newell, consulting engineer of Portland; Dr. Peter Crockett, professor of economics of the University of Oregon; Earl Murphy, secretary of the Marshfield chamber of commerce, and Tom G. Mullin, of the North Bend chamber of commerce. In his statement, Dr. Crockett said:

"There is waste if the sheepmen of Central Oregon, south of Bend, cannot take advantage of the natural advantages in feeding grounds offered by the northern lines in reaching markets at the eastern end of the northern lines. There is waste in restraining the northern lines or other lines from reaching objectives which can turn unprofitable investments into profitable, especially when the opposing lines are in a position to earn a fair return. There is waste in holding back the natural division of labor between the Eastern and western parts of the state through lack of a cross-state line. There was waste when Willamette valley dairymen paid \$20 a ton for alfalfa in 1922 when Harney county and Paskley valley farmers got but \$6 a ton. Somewhere between \$6 and \$20 the price would have been if a cross-state line had been built."

Big Area Still Unreserved.

H. F. Wiggins, rate expert for the public service commission, testified the state needs the Crane-Odell line to facilitate exchange between Eastern and Western Oregon. He stated a competitive service goes a long way towards providing proper traffic facilities. He declared Marshfield should be the Western terminus of the proposed new East and West line.

H. H. Corey, member of the Oregon public service commission, urged the building of the state's railroad program as presented to the Interstate Commerce commission. The present railroad lines do not meet the needs of Oregon and have not for some time, he said.

He stated the extension of the Oregon Trunk from Bend to Klamath Falls and the completion of the Natron cut-off will not aid the traffic situation north of Lakeview or east of Bend.

"There will still be an area in this state as large as the state of Ohio without a railroad," Corey said.

"Let us have the line from Odell to Crane by all means," he continued. "The Alturas line as a sub-

stitute to it, is not satisfactory, but we have no objection to the building of the Modoc-Northern if the Odell-Crane line is constructed.

"When the Southern Pacific and the Union Pacific were together, the Southern Pacific sent its Oregon lumber traffic over the Union Pacific via Portland and made a large return, but since the lines were divorced and the Southern Pacific lumber traffic routed south, it has not made any returns on this business. This is caused by the long haul in bringing the empties here for lumber.

"It would be much more profitable for the Southern Pacific to give this traffic to the Oregon Pacific at Portland and send it over this line to the east."

Corey said the saving in operating expenses by use of the Natron cut-off will soon save the Southern Pacific the cost of that line.

Returning to the Odell-Crane road, he said the Interstate Commerce commission order requiring the Southern Pacific to give the Union Pacific at Ogdien its eastern lumber business originating south of Kirk seems to have satisfied the Union Pacific. If this had not been done, Corey said the Union Pacific would have built west from Crane into the Klamath basin.

Budd Would Co-operate.

Ralph Budd, president of the Great Northern, was called as a rebuttal witness. He stated that one of the provisions of the transportation act was that competition must be preserved as far as possible.

Two controlling factors entered into the making of the survey from Bend to Klamath Falls, Budd pointed out. One was that they could not make use of the Strahorn lines, so had to go into other districts, the other was that when the Southern Pacific announced having secured control of the Strahorn lines, the Oregon Trunk had to seek new, rich timber districts for its future business.

"The Oregon Trunk will join with any other line in building from Bend to Klamath Falls," he declared. "We will be willing to make use of as much of the Strahorn line as is possible to Klamath Falls, and we would be willing to join with the Southern Pacific in rebuilding the Strahorn lines into the Klamath basin."

Strahorn Made No Promises.
Robert E. Strahorn testified that he had not told Klamath Falls people that his line would never become a part of the Southern Pacific system. He said the people of that basin were so anxious for more railroads that they had put no strings onto his proposals.

He said his railroad construction up to date in Southern Oregon has

cost in actual money \$1,300,000.

C. C. Chapman, editor of the Oregon Voter, who first took Strahorn through the Klamath country, testified that Strahorn made no promises to the Klamath Falls people regarding what disposition, he would make of his railroad when built. The last witness on the stand was F. L. Burchhalter, assistant general manager of the Southern Pacific, called as a rebuttal witness. He three times made the declaration relative to the proposed extension of the Oregon Trunk south from Bend to Klamath Falls.

"It is the policy of the Southern Pacific to oppose any part of the construction of the Oregon Trunk as proposed in this hearing," Burchhalter told many objections to joint ownership of railroads and the difference between a "common user" usage and a "bridge" usage. He averred that joint use imposes a duplication of operation expenses, and that the waste caused would be large enough per annum to build a parallel track.

Cook with gas.

METHODISTS DISCLAIM.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—The executive committee of the Methodist Episcopal church, in a statement today, disavowed any responsibility of conclusions set forth in the recent celebrated prohibition report of the research department of the Federal Council of Churches.

EDITOR LOSES SUIT.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

MEDFORD, Ore., Oct. 14.—Judge Wolvorton, in federal court here this afternoon, ordered the jury to return a verdict against E. J. Murray, editor of the Klamath Falls Herald and in favor of the defendants, former court officials, who were sued by Murray for \$25,720 for malicious prosecution, conspiracy to prosecute and arrest without probable cause.

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