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## Hollywood Re-Enacts Passion Play



In a huge amphitheater in the hills of Hollywood, Calif., Palestine and the characters of the Bible live again in the seventh annual production of the Pilgrimage Play. Ian MacLaren as the Christus is shown to the left, with Lillian Sawyer cast in the character of John the Baptist. Young men lacked the necessary spiritual quality to play the part of the Baptist, according to the directors, so Miss Sawyer was chosen for the role.

E. H. SMITH IS  
BURIED THURSDAY

The funeral of E. H. Smith, one of the city's oldest residents who died Tuesday evening at his home following a prolonged illness, was held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the chapel of the Douglas Funeral Home, with Rev. C. E. Trueblood officiating. The

chapel was filled with friends of the deceased and the many beautiful floral tributes were tributes of the high esteem in which he was held in the community. Interment followed in the Masonic cemetery. Arrangements were in charge of H. C. Stearns. In a previous report of Mr. Smith's life a typographical error was made in the date of his birth, which should have read October 19, 1846.

COVER CROP IS  
IMPORTANT IN  
PRUNE GROWINGCareful Soil Management  
Aid in Successful Fruit  
Production.

## SMALL PROFIT COUNTS

Fertile Ground Gives Crop  
at Lower Cost Which Is  
of Benefit in Time  
of Depression.

"To cover crop or not to cover crop will be a question uppermost in the minds of Douglas county prune growers within the next two or three weeks," says County Agent J. C. Leedy. "The regularly cover cropped prune orchards of the county are producing consistently larger yields of better sized than those orchards having no cover crops. Many prune growers have already adopted the cover crop as an annual part of their system of soil management.

"Economical production will always be a factor to consider in prune production, and the man who by logical methods of conservation of both moisture and fertility, is able to put his prunes on the market at even a fraction of a cent per pound less than the man who is not so careful with the details, is the man who is going to stay in the business and make at least a small profit, even in a year of low prices.

"The stronger and naturally more fertile soils of the county are producing crops at a cost which will return to the grower at least

## No Gadabout



Mrs. Polly Gurin has spent the last 55 years in her home at Denmark, Tenn., leaving the house only to attend church or to call on relatives. She has never ridden on a train or in an automobile, and has never visited the county seat, 15 miles away. "I never cared about being a gadabout," she says.

the cost of production, in periods of price depression, like the present and will probably continue to do so for many years. All things have a tendency to run in cycles, and the man who has maintained his fertility will be in a position to make a good profit when the cycles change and fair prices are obtained.

"Larger yields of large sized prunes are therefore of utmost importance in a large percentage of our prune orchards. Many of our orchards can be made productive by a moderate outlay of time and money. If proper methods of management are carried out, while others will demand considerable time and some money, to build the soil fertility to a point where they will produce yields and sizes large enough to put prune production on a profitable basis.

"Successful growers have adopted improved methods of soil management while serve as a guide in the solution of the problem. These men are keeping up the organic content of their soils through the use of some kind of bulky fertilizer, and the one most commonly used, and they are available for growers of every kind of crop in the county. It is annual cover crops.

"An orchard cover crop as a crop grown among the trees after the period of active spring growth has passed, and turned under the next season before or about the time the active growth begins. Green cover crops contain about one-third more humus forming material than fresh cow manure and have a slightly higher fertilizer value when considered pound for pound.

Orchards which have been cover cropped for the first 10 years of their lives have actually shown 30 per cent increase in size and 50 per cent increase in yield over similar orchards where cover cropping has not been practiced.

"Cover crops in Douglas county should be seeded either the latter part of August or early in September. Probably common vetch and one of the winter grains is just as good as anything else. Thirty pounds of vetch and 10 pounds of barley or wheat, or 40 pounds of gray oats or rye makes a good combination in orchards where the soil is in a fair state of fertility. Where the soils are thin and not so fertile, probably a non-legume such as one of the above mentioned grains is better, using from one to one and a half bushels per acre, supplemented by 100 to 175 pounds of sodium nitrate or sulfate of ammonia, applied at the time of seeding, or during the latter part of February or early March. Rape, turnips and mustard have also been successfully used."

MINT HARVEST  
NOW UNDERWAY

The peppermint harvest which started about ten days ago is now well under way, and it will probably be three weeks before the last of the crop is harvested, as the plant appears to mature on some lands later than it does on others, says the Sutherlin Sun. This feature is all right with the men handling the hills as it gives them plenty of time to handle the crop without working too many hours overtime.

Two of the three peppermint stills east of town are now in operation—the Hartley, Duer and Gledersleeve still and the still owned and operated by A. C. Brown. It is understood that the still at Camp Two will be in operation by the last of this week.

Some of the "hay" being brought to the stills this far is only producing a little better than half the amount of oil obtained from the same quantity of mint "hay" last season, although the oil is of good grade. The decrease in the amount of oil is attributed to the recent hot weather, which dried the plants in many fields, also to the fact that much of the crop now being harvested received no cultivation whatever. Some attempt was made to keep the weeds out, but in most cases the uncultivated crops are making poor showing in oil production.

On the other hand, fields that were cultivated are making a good showing in the production of oil.

FEW NURSES OF  
CIVIL WAR ARE  
STILL LIVINGOf 2,000 Who Served With  
Union Army, Only 46 on  
U. S. Pension Roll.

## OTHERS NOT KNOWN

Some Gained Prominence in  
Later Years, Among Them  
Clara Barton, Mother  
of the Red Cross.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—Nurses who served in the Civil war, like the heroes to whom they ministered, are growing fewer as the conflict fades into history.

Of 2,000 nurses who served with the Union forces government records disclose the names of but 46 survivors. The list is admittedly incomplete, for it includes only those drawing pensions for their service. In Civil war times army records were kept less carefully than today. Many who served were not mentioned, or were listed only by first names which came to the attention of record-keepers through some outstanding act of bravery or heroism.

Nothing was but yet a profession in the Civil war. It was the great discovery of the war, rather, which brought about the establishment of the first schools for training nurses. A great deal of the burden had to be borne by the Catholic nuns, who were also recruited. Many of these had independent means, and some were of the nobility. In later years were unable to establish records to meet the legal requirements.

Notable figures in the ranks of the Civil war nurses, under an appointment which made her superintendent of female nurses. Many young and eager volunteers were rejected by her, but they found a place in the volunteer ranks. These included Clara Harlowe Barton, who later was to organize the American Red Cross, and Amelia Barlow.

The Confederacy acclaimed Ella R. Newsum, wealthy and beautiful widow who spent a fortune in her work, as "Dixie's Florence Nightingale."

The thinking ranks include some like Mrs. Wade McClellan, whose names does not appear in the pension records. She bore her first child at Gettysburg, Pa., during the battle there. A month later she entered the service of the Union as a nurse on the battlefield. Later she went to Emory hospital at Washington to serve. Now, at 86, she lives in Carroll, Iowa, where she is active in the Woman's Relief corps.

Of those on the pension roll, probably the most widely known, judging from available records, is Cornelia Hancock, now of Atlantic City. She was trained at Philadelphia and ministered to the wounded at the front during the long campaign of the Army of the Potomac in 1864-65.

TULE LAKE PLANS  
FOR SETTLEMENT  
ARE MADE KNOWN

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Aug. 19.—First insight into plans of the government in opening up more tracts of Tule Lakes homestead land to settlers was revealed today by George Kreutzer, Washington, D. C., director of reclamation economics, who inspected the 96,000-acre fertile basin yesterday in company with R. E. Kelley, manager of development for the Southern Pacific, and C. A. Henderson, county agent.

The government intends to open up 600 acres in 1928 to settlement and 2,000 acres in 1929," Mr. Kreutzer explained. "This land is on the west side of Tule Lake and is proven soil."

"There is 1500 acres on the east side of Tule Lake under ditch some of them going a little better than last season. Some of the 'hay' now being handled at the stills is coming from points as far south as Billard and as far north as Yoncalla and Kellogg.

It is yet too early to make any prediction as to the amount of oil which will be produced in this section the present season, but those familiar with the situation predict a decrease in production, regardless that the acreage this year was somewhat in excess of last season.

## Church Leader



Breaking a precedent of 37 years, the Oregon Presbyterian synod elected an elder, J. A. Wilkenson, of North Bend, as moderator.

which the government is not ready to have permanently settled until it has been proven. The soil in places, is a trifle thin, and until it is shown that the land is beyond question of good quality, it will not be opened to homestead.

"However the government stands ready to allow temporary settlement and cultivation along an approved basis. There would be no rent under this arrangement and the only cost would be water charge.

Mr. Kreutzer took pains to explain that the government related to open up any land for settlement until it was "sold" on the fertility basis and possibilities for development.

DEMPSEY GIVEN  
GREAT WELCOME BY  
CHICAGO CROWDSComing Battle Will Yield  
Him Nearly \$750,000;  
Tunney to Receive  
Over Million.

CHICAGO, Aug. 19.—Inspired by a tumultuous welcome, Jack Dempsey today began looking over the scenes of his training for the forthcoming effort to regain the heavyweight championship. Three great crowds were avoided by the former champion, in getting his wife, Estelle Taylor, comfortably settled in an up-town hotel. Thousands were assembled at two stations of the Northwestern Railroad but Dempsey alighted in a suburb where he was unrecognized.

Then he went downtown "to meet the bunch" but the Morrison hotel lobby and entrance were jammed so tightly that he tried three times without success to get inside and finally had to enter the back door.

Once settled in the bungalow on the roof, he greeted scores of old friends and newspaper men. The latest word from Champion Gene Tunney's camp at Speculator, N. Y., was that Tunney would arrive late next week to finish his training at the Cedar Crest Country Club.

The size of the purse Tunney will carry off, win or lose, or draw, in the battle at Soldiers

Field, September 22, is one of the things Dempsey's friends were concerned about while Jack was resting up today, for the start of his training erid next Monday.

Champion Gene will not defend a million and a quarter for this one fight, Dempsey's advisers have figured, while Jack will not accept half that sum. Tunney's contract calls for \$500,000 and one half the gate in excess of a million.

"Dempsey is the drawing card in this fight," said Floyd Williamson, a promoter himself and one of Dempsey's close friends, "and everybody knows it too. If the gate goes to \$3,000,000, as Tex Rickard and his backers expect, Tunney will get in the neighborhood of \$1,500,000 for his share. Dempsey's percentage will be now here near this amount.

The former champion is figured to get around \$700,000 while the motion picture profits will be shared equally by Tunney, Dempsey and Rickard.

## FLASHES OF LIFE

(Associated Press—London Wire)

LONDON—Having joined the conservative party because she thinks the conservatives are able to preserve the constitution against socialism, Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, leader of the militant suffragists, regards Prime Minister Baldwin as a splendid man and perfectly honest. She so informed voters in the district where she is running for parliament.

NEW YORK—E. E. Loomis, president of the Lehigh Valley railroad, is to cut a big meat pie which weighs 95 pounds. It was sent to him by the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

CASH AND CARRY

STONE'S

MODERN FOOD STORES

CHAIN STORES

ROSEBURG, OREGON

## CHOOSING YOUR COFFEE

The richness, smoothness and zest of old fashion true coffee flavor, found in STONE'S SUPREME "our best" COFFEE or STONE'S GREEN BAG COFFEE come to you at LOWER PRICES than these high qualities can be bought for elsewhere.

These qualities are produced only by skillful and scientific blending and roasting of different kinds of coffees selected from many available varieties and grades.

In using either STONE'S SUPREME COFFEE or STONE'S GREEN BAG COFFEE, you can be sure that these coffees are packed under a name backed by a pride that would not allow that name to signify less than the best.

| Stone's Supreme Coffee | Stone's Green Bag Coffee |
|------------------------|--------------------------|
| 3 lbs. \$1.29          | 3 lbs. \$1.00            |
| 1 lb. 45c              | 1 lb. 35c                |

## VALUES TOO GOOD TO IGNORE

|                                                                      |                                                        |
|----------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------|
| SUGAR—"C. and H." pure cane (one to a customer) 10 lb. cloth bag 68c | JARS—"Mason Quarts," White Glass, doz. 93c             |
| MILK—"Carnation," 3 cans 28c                                         | JAR RINGS—Red Rubber, Best Quality, doz. 5c            |
| CORN FLAKES—Kellogg's 2 for 15c                                      | SOAP—Crystal White, (limit) 10 bars 38c                |
| SOAP—"Creme Oil," 4 for 25c                                          | BUTTER—Stone's Best Creamery, 2 lbs. 89c               |
| SYRUP—Ask for sample jug, Stone's special label.                     | CRACKERS—"Tru Blu Grahams," wooden box, 4 1/2 lbs. 69c |
| PORK AND BEANS—Van Camp's, 3 cans. 23c                               | STARCH—Argo, Corn or Gloss, 3 pkgs. 23c                |

## SMOKED MEATS

|                                                    |                                       |
|----------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| HAMS—"Swift's Premium," half or whole, priced low. | COTTAGES—All lean, lb. 30c            |
| BACON—Medium weight, lb. 30c                       | CHIPPED BEEF—"Swift's," sold in bulk. |
| BACON SQUARES—lb. 25c                              | SALT SIDE—lb. 25c                     |

\$5.00 Orders Delivered Free—Any Order 10c—Sugar Excepted.

SKAGGS

SAFESWAY

STORES

Distribution Without Waste

## The Significance of 'Safeway'

The basic policies and principles of this organization are expressed simply and clearly in the name our stores and markets bear. Safeway—your safety—governs our every action in the handling of food stuffs. It should also be your watchword in buying the things you eat. When we supply your table you may be sure that every possible precaution has been taken to guard the quality, the desirability and the value of your foods.

## Some Safeway Savings

|                                                                                                   |                                                                   |                                                                                                                                    |
|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Bran Flakes<br>Kellogg's Feature<br>3 pkgs. 25c                                                   | Deviled Meats<br>Quick Sandwiches Small Size<br>6 for 25c         | Lily of the Valley<br>Vegetables<br>Grown in New York state where "Nature" does her best. Try an assortment at this feature price. |
| Punch Base<br>For Cool Drinks<br>Several Flavors Each.<br>2-oz. bottle makes a gallon<br>Each 30c | Pears<br>Fancy All Gold No. 2 1/2 tins. Heavy syrup<br>2 tins 59c | No. 2 Cans<br>4 cans 77c                                                                                                           |
| Cheese<br>Full Cream<br>Pound 27c                                                                 | Crackers<br>Long Branch Salad Wafers<br>2 pkgs. 35c               | Cut Wax Beans<br>Golden Bantam Corn<br>Sifted Early June Peas<br>Succotash<br>White Sweet Corn<br>Cut Refugee Beans                |
| Remember: Our Prices on Fruit Jars<br>Are the Lowest in Town.                                     | P. & G. Soap<br>White Naphtha<br>13 bars 50c                      | 4 Cans 77c                                                                                                                         |
| Chipso<br>Flaked Soap<br>2 pkgs. 45c                                                              |                                                                   |                                                                                                                                    |

Oronite Fly Spray

"Kills 'Em Dead"

Full Kit 93c

Contains pint can and sprayer.

## Seasonable Savings

|                                                                                 |                                               |                                           |
|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------|
| Lettuce<br>Large Solid Heads<br>2 for 19c                                       | Peaches<br>Fancy Elbertas<br>Per Crate \$1.18 | Watermelons<br>Dillards<br>Per lb. 3 1/2c |
| Store No. 255<br>Orders for \$5.00 or more delivered FREE. Sack sugar excepted. | Roseburg                                      | Phone 230                                 |