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FRANK B. APPLEBY Editor and Publisher
HARVEY F. MATTHEWS Business Manager

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THE ALL-POWERFUL ONE—What manner of man is this: for he commandeth even the winds and water, and they obey him.—Luke 8:25.

Abe Martin



What the whole country would like to know is this—when Chicago's police chief calls in all the known local racketeers, thugs and murderers every day or so for question 'why don't he lock 'em up, or deport 'em, or at least confiscate their pincettes? There's considerable anxiety about Miss Mamie Moon, who is known to have arrived safely in Florida, but who had written back a thing about strawberries.

HUGHES WILL ASSUME POST THIS MONTH

(Continued from Page One)

"A sick man," was the short description of Mr. Taft's physician, Dr. Francis Hagner, who accompanied him on his journey from North Carolina. But he added that "as far as we can tell he is in no immediate danger."

Ill as he was, the former chief justice was dressed when his train reached the union station here at 7:05 a. m. But he remained in his drawing room while his car was being transferred to a level nearer the streets. Dr. Hagner time and again entered his stateroom to speak to the distinguished patient but he seemed to have difficulty in impressing upon Mr. Taft that the time had come to leave the car.

Gently, the doctor asked Mr. Taft to get to his feet, but it was necessary for several others to assist him. Step by step, Dr. Hagner and his aides guided the footsteps of the sick man as he left the train.

In the narrow passage between his stateroom and the side of the sleeping car, the former president grasped the hand rails to steady himself, although he literally was being carried along. A trained nurse, who has been with Mr. Taft throughout his illness always was nearby.

Lowered in Chair
After Mr. Taft reached the vestibule of the car he was held by stalwart hands until other attendants could bring a stretch-backed chair into which he was eased. Then the chair was picked up by three men who lowered it gently down the steps to the station platform.

Several times the former chief justice reached out with weakened hands to take hold of the nearby supports above the steps of the car. Finally Dr. Hagner, who was standing on the train platform with Mrs. Taft, grasped the two handles of his patient and thus guided him into a wheel chair which had been rolled up for him.

As the former president settled into the chair Dr. Hagner said: "That's rather a tight fit, but it won't be for long." A trace of the famous Taft smile lighted the former chief justice's pale and drawn face for an instant and his eyes seemed almost to twinkle, but he lids quickly dropped again. Occasionally, and with apparent effort, Mr. Taft opened his eyes to look about, but he spoke to none of those who gathered to meet him.

The chair was rolled slowly across the broad concourse of the union station to the regular automobile entrance, where the automobile of Associate Justice Sutherland of the supreme court, an old friend and colleague, awaited.

Just as he came into the light of a sunny dawn, Mr. Taft was greeted with a series of explosions from photographers' flashlights. He seemed momentarily startled, but veteran of many such experiences, he quickly regained his composure.

The wheel chair was rolled almost to the running board of the automobile and the former president, held firmly by two attendants, was lifted through the car door with two men inside holding his hands and guiding him. They eased him to the edge of the seat and then assisted him to a more comfortable position.

Mrs. Taft took a place beside her husband, while Dr. Hagner and the trained nurse and Mr. Taft's secretary entered another car which followed closely on the three mile run to the Taft home.

The machine stopped at side entrance of the house and the sick man was again helped from the car and through the doorway to an elevator which had been installed near this entrance several years ago when he first became seriously afflicted with heart trouble.

The former chief justice immediately was put to bed and made as comfortable as might be. The immediate cause of Mr. Taft's present illness was a bladder ailment. This was complicated by a weak heart and high blood pressure.

Recently Mr. Taft was taken to Asheville, N. C. for a rest. For a time it seemed as though he was

Scotty's Desert Mansion



"Death Valley Scotty" (right) will have everything from a radio station to a six-foot hog fence around the desert palace (above) now building. There even will be a campanile with a carillon (below). In the circle is a Joshua tree, a type of vegetation on the place.

Scotty's Toney Desert Mansion Will Have It All And Then Some

TONOPAH, Nev. (AP)—As desert homes go, \$2,500,000 will build one that will do for most folks, but Walter "Death Valley" Scotty is a firm believer in all the modern conveniences.

He has begun construction of a radio and television plant which will cost "probably around a half million dollars" additional for the mansion which he and A. M. Johnson, Chicago capitalist, are erecting on the eastern rim of Death Valley.

Scotty, as Nevadans know him, doesn't care particularly what impression he makes with the outside world but confesses to a weakness for a little sight and sound entertainment, now and then, via the ether from more populous parts.

The television-radio plant, design and equipment as yet unrevealed, he believes, will be a fitting complement for some of the other "comforts" including:

Eight hundred dollars worth of hand forged scroll iron decoration on the stable gate, the main entrance to the "mule palace."

Orange and black trimmed baths built into the walls and approached through arched doorways of marble.

A 75x100 foot swimming pool with a glass bottom.

Campanile carrying a carillon of chimes especially designed for the desert.

British Start Campaign Aimed At Tourist Crop

LONDON (AP)—American tourists may help solve Britain's unemployment dilemma if a world-wide publicity campaign now being organized brings anticipated results.

The Travel Association of Great Britain and Ireland, preaching the doctrine that tourist gold is as good as orders for machinery or textiles, is launching the campaign with the cooperation of business concerns and representatives of the British and dominion governments.

At home the association will concentrate on agitation for good hotel accommodations for the visitors when they get here; abroad its activities will include:

Poster displays in foreign lands.

Photographic exhibits in cities abroad, with the legend "Visit Britain" in the language of the country.

Issues of a complete calendar of events for 1930.

Participation in exhibitions abroad.

Appointment of overseas agents.

Wireless and film publicity.

One reason France and other countries have been getting so much of the tourist gold that might have come to England, officials say, is that too many Englishmen look upon the tourist as a stranger whose travel-writings concern so one but himself.

As a matter of fact he is a national asset, a paying guest and potential buyer of British goods, and therefore a factor in the creation of more jobs for British workmen, those behind the present movement contend.

Improving there but several days ago his physicians realized that the improvement had ceased and in agreement with his family decided that it would be wiser to have him back at his home here.

At the same time it was decided that his mind should be eased of the evident worry over duties as chief justice of the United States. Therefore he was induced to prepare and sign his resignation which was brought to Washington yesterday by his son, Robert A. Taft, and presented to President Hoover.

The Chatanika branch of the Alaska railroad is being operated all winter. Previously, service was suspended during the stormiest months.

THEATERS

Football Scenes In Picture Are Realistic.

Amies, liniments, iodine and adhesive tape were the most useful part of the property man's equipment on the University of Southern California football field where location scenes for "So This Is College" were filmed by Sam Wood.

The first day's tussle left Robert Montgomery, one of the leading men in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer talking picture, with a sprained ankle and a wrenched shoulder, to say nothing of bruises, scrapes and black-and-blue marks.

Edmund Nugent, the other leading man, went under the second day with a torn leg ligament, and a black eye when the vastly clever piled on top of him in a thrilling moment.

The football scenes, as well as every other bit of action in the picture, were filmed out of doors with portable sound recording equipment catching the thud of crashing bodies as well as growls and sideline mutterings.

The collegiate comedy, showing at The State Theatre for the last time Wednesday is a fast-moving picture of college life. Genuine atmosphere was given the film by taking it on the campus of the University of Southern California.

By Mrs. C. E. Thornburg (Observer Correspondent)

Several Kamela children visited the wrecked airplane at Meacham landing field on Saturday and some even experienced the thrill of hearing the pilot tell of his adventure. He had to make a forced landing because of the fog and there was so much snow on the field where he landed it caused the plane to turn over. Fortunately he escaped with only a few scratches.

Any Kamela groundhogs venturing out from under the snow on Sunday were greeted by bright sunshine in the morning. Those waiting until afternoon would realize it was still winter for the weather turned colder and the sun had disappeared. The rain which fell here on Friday and Saturday melted the snow considerably and the ground shows in some places, though there is still plenty of snow left. Though colder on Monday than it has been here for several days, the sun shone and the sky was cloudless.

Marion Paddock, daughter of Engineer W. Paddock, of La Grande, spent the week end in Kamela visiting at the T. Burton home.

Other week end visitors in Kamela were Mrs. S. Ingerson and daughter, Bernice, of La Grande, who came to visit S. Ingerson who works here.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Tamoris, of Kamela, were in La Grande Saturday shopping and visiting friends. W. Weiss and son, Billy, of Kamela, were in La Grande on business on Saturday.

Engineer C. E. Thornburg who has been working on passenger service in La Grande for a month was assigned the second night shift here and returned to work on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Baker and family spent Sunday in Meacham visiting at the home of Mr. Baker's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Haven were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Casey in Meacham. Mrs. Casey, who is Mrs. Haven's mother, has not been well for some time. Jack Casey, of Meacham, a brother of Mrs. Haven's has had the flu for a week but is recovering.

Engineer C. O. Schubert was in La Grande shopping on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. J. Baker and son, Donald Lloyd, spent Monday in La Grande shopping and visiting friends.

Mrs. John Heath and grandchildren, John and Lorraine Hoebbe, who are staying with her at present in Kamela, went to Meacham

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on Sunday to visit the children's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoebbe.

Because of the rain Guy Tamoris had to stop his logging operations on Saturday. He has been hauling the logs on sleds and the rain made the snow too soft. He was able to resume work on Monday.

Dinner guests at the C. E. Thornburg home on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Schubert and their guests from Livingston, Mont., Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sumbo.

G. Finas, section foreman at Kamela was ill of flu for a few days last week but is recovering.

R. Chrasoshi, of La Grande, is working in Kamela at present.

Roy Clapp, O.-W. baggage man, whose home is in Portland but who is a former resident of La Grande, was in Kamela on business on Monday.

Alta Wiegandworth who was absent from school on account of illness for some time recently, is again confined to her home. Others who were unable to attend school because of colds on Monday were Lillian Schubert and John and Louise Hawes.

Dinner guests on Saturday at the M. Browns home here were Mr. and Mrs. H. Horstman and son Jack and Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Kelley.

A. Kennison, of Kamela, spent Monday looking over his bathing stations in this vicinity.

Joe Tripp, Rochester, N. Y. (191) Bobby Young, Detroit, outpointed Ken Hargreaves, New Kensington, Pa. (18).

Cleveland — Sammy Mandell, world lightweight champion, outpointed Joey Goodman, Cleveland, (12) non-title.

Rochester, N. Y.—Bucky Lavelle, Syracuse, N. Y., outpointed Young Jack Thompson, Los Angeles, (10).

Des Moines, Ia.—Tommy Grogan, Omaha, Neb., knocked out Tony Ligouri, Des Moines (12).

Philadelphia — Johnny Jaded, Philadelphia, and Gaston Le Centre, France, drew. (10); Paulie Walker, Newark, N. J., outpointed Joe Dundee, former world welterweight champion (16).

Kansas City, Mo.—Mickey Graham, Denver, outpointed Mike Dundee, Rock Island, Ill. (10); Hans Jenkin, Denver, knocked out Johnny Wright, Los Angeles (5).

Tulsa, Okla.—Babe Hunt, Broken City, Okla., knocked out Sandy Moe, Chicago, (2).

Joplin, Mo.—Nick Broglio, Leavenworth, Ill., outpointed Ed Park, Leavenworth, Ark. (10).

Louisville—Jimmy Bryne, New York, outpointed Fred Cullen, San Francisco, (16).

NIGHT FIGHTS

By the Associated Press

St. Louis—Benny Huss, junior lightweight champion, stopped Davy Abud, Panama, (4).

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Sergeant Sammy Baker, New York, outpointed

Rheumatic Pains Yield To Sargon

"I suffered ten years with rheumatic pains. Occasionally something would give me a little relief, but it never lasted long. The pain and inflammation got so bad lately I could barely move around. On

Fog Is Cause Of Airplane Wreck At Kamela Field

By Mrs. C. E. Thornburg (Observer Correspondent)



MRS. SUSAN SMITH
top of that I was often miserable with dizziness and sick headaches brought on by indigestion. It was a regular daily thing for me to take a laxative, and frequently one in the morning as well as one at night.

"Starting Sargon a month ago, I've taken three bottles and one bottle of Sargon Pills. It may be hard to believe, but it's a fact just the same, that those dreadful rheumatic pains have totally left me, and I feel like a person freed from torture. But that isn't all, I'm eating with the best appetite I've had in years and haven't a touch of indigestion. My strength and vitality are simply astonishing for a woman of my age, 72 years, and I hardly know I've got such a thing as nerves any more." — Mrs. Susan Smith, 523 South Park St., Spokane, Wash., 1103 Cross Drug Store, Agents. — Adv.

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