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Comedy to Wed Tragedy?

CHARLIE CHAPLIN, king of comedians, is reported engaged to Pola Negri (upper picture), the Polish screen celebrity, who is now living in California. When questioned Charlie said he wouldn't say yes and couldn't say no.

CITY EDITION

### PRICE TWO CENTS ON TRAINS AND REWIT

# Community Chest Facts

Quota .....\$648,329.00 Today ..... 225,538.40



THE most discouraging folk encountered by the unpaid, volunteer solicitors for the Community Chest are classed as the "Alibi Squad". Some of the excuses given by these people in order to camouflage their unwillingness to share with the needy were listed yesterday. Here are others:

"I don't believe so much money is needed for charity and character building organiza-

Answer: The budget committee is composed of the closest figuring, most skilled business men and accountants in Portland. The sum asked for is the total of the budgets of beneficiaries, after these have been trimmed to the bone by the committee.

"My own family needs what I have."

Answer: But suppose your family were penniless, shelterless, hungry. What would you think of one so well fed as you who refused to give?

"I give my charity direct."

Answer: Then at least consult the confidential exchange of the Community Chest and learn how many others are duplicating your efforts.

"The chest administration costs too much."

Answer: Campaign cost is 2.5 per cent. Administration adds but a little more. Portland's Community Chest operates more economically than any other in the United States. Charities receive an average of 15 per cent more of each dollar given than formerly.

Many of Heavier Contributors Set Worthy Example; Obligation Rests Upon Those of Smaller Means: Schools Help

By Vella Winner

The Chest will contain many 1-cent contributions. They will be found in the 60 miniature chests placed in the public schools and in many instances they will represent real sacrifice on the part of a child, who has gone without a much wanted lollypop in order to contribute to the Chest. Even these small contributions count up, too, as shown by the total of \$25.51 announced by the Glencoe school.

The 6-B class of the Failing school recently won a prize of \$5 for gathering the greatest amount of paper in a waste paper drive. Thursday morning the teacher, Miss Bess Segal, told the class she would give them an opportunity to vote on whether they would contribute the money to the thest or whether they would have a CHEST WINS OUT

The ballot was taken and the Chest won, hands down, one little urchin adding verbally as he cast his vote, "Having a party wouldn't feed the

one Portland firm has made a con-tribution of \$20,000. There have been several \$7500 contributions and several of \$6000, \$5000 and \$4000 each. The largest contribution made by an indi-vidual woman is \$2000, another woman made a \$1500 contribution and a third a \$1000 contribution. A firm which (Concluded on Page Two, Column Two)

In their last game of the season that against the Washington State college football team this afternoon at Multnomah field, the Oregon Aggies are ready to put forth their greatest effort in hopes of winning at least one conference game.

Coach Rutherford's men will enter least one of his regulars and possibly two others. The injury sustained by Dick Garber, quarterback, has resulted in the placing of Hughie McKenna in the quarterback position. McKenna is heady field general.

The Cougars have been tamed in three games this season, but the breaks were the cause of their downfall in two of the struggles. Coach Welch has shifted his line-up to meet the Beaver attack. Weather was never better for the

staging of a football game, the last intercollegiate game of the season. Clear, bright skies will great the players when they line up for the kickoff scheduled at 2:30 o'clock. The probable line-ups:

Washington State College
Name and Position.
Sandberg, left end
Shannon, left fackle
Meeker, left guard
Burks, center
Purrwachter, right guard
Dunton, right tackle
Kramer, right end
Slater, quarter

Kramer, right end
Slater, quarter
Hickey, left half
Zaepfel, right half
Wheeler, fullback
Substitutes—McKay, guard (185);
Davis, end (186); Alexander, half
Purcell, guard (185); Hales, half
Crow, center (196); J. Pavis, quarter
Bray, full (165); Brown, guard
Beneke, end (185); Cook, quarter
Trygzvi, end (185).

Oregon Agricultural College
Name and Position.
Mel'adden, left end
Locer, left tackle (Capt.)
Ash, left guard
Hjette, center

Mickelwait, right tackle 25
Scott, right end 29
McKennan, quarter 3
Miller, left half 6
Gill, right half 19
Tousey, fullback 32
Substitutes—McCart, half (174), No. 23;
Winne, half (175), No. 27; Lee, tackle (188), No. 21; Day, fullback (170), No. 20; Lyman, suard (189), No. 34; Tebb, end (174), No. 22; Rich, center (189), No. 16; Richert, guard (172), No. 11.

## Reichstag Approves Cabinet of Cuno; Food Agent Ousted

Berlin, Nov. 25 .- (I. N. S.)-By an ilmost unanimous vote, the reichstag today approved the new cabinet headed by Chancellor Wilhelm Cuno and accepted his declaration of policy. There were only 15 opposition votes. The action of the reichstag was cepted as a vote of confidence.

The Social-Democrats—the party of President Ebert-although opposing Cuno at the time of his appointment, voted in favor of his government pro-

Resignation of Minister of Food Herman Mueller was forced by the Socialists even before the reichstag had a chance to vote upon the chancellor's

Federal Bureau and State Highway Board Agree on "7 Per Cent Plan" for Primary and Secondary Road Projects.

The expenditure of federal funds in Contributions to the Community aid of state highway work in Oregon Chest varying all the way from 1 will henceforth be made on a definite cent to \$20,000 go to make up the total system, to be known as the federal to date, \$225,538.40, announced at the aid or "7 per cent" system, the purpose indicator at noon by Elton Watkins, of which is to form interstate conneccongressman-elect, the speaker of the tions, thus developing a national highway system and also connecting communities within the state.

> An agreement was reached Friday between the United States bureau of public roads and the state highway commission on the formation of the per cent system on which cooperative effort will be centralized until the system is completed.

> The roads in the system are classed as primary and secondary. The pri-mary roads form interstate connections and the secondary link up the populous centers within the state. PRIMARY ROADS LISTED

> The term "7 per cent" arises from the fact that the mileage of a state eligible to federal aid is to be 7 per cent of the total road mileage of the state. Oregon has a total road mileage of approximately 40,000 miles. Seven per cent of this is in the neighborhood of 3000 miles. Of this 3000 miles 1254 miles is to be primary and 1673 miles secondary.

> The primary roads are as follows: Columbia river highway, Astoria to Washington state line south of Wallula, 296 miles. Old Oregon Trail, Umatilla to Idaho line at Ontario, 226 miles.
> Pacific highway, Portland to Call fornia line, 325 miles. Roosevelt, Astoria to California line approximately 400 miles.

> SECONDARY ROADS In the Columbia river highway is in-cluded the much discussed Wallula cut off, or the extension of the highway from Umatilla along the river toward Wallula. The state of Washington had already adopted its section of this road as a primary highway as had also the (Concluded on Page Nine, Column Three)

# Ganna Walska and McCormick Settle Injunction Suit

**VISITING STARS** 

LEAD ON LINKS

Little short putts-those that play

important parts in all golf matches-

put H. Chandler Egan and Dr. O. F.

Willing of the Waverley Country club, I down, at the end of the first half of

their morning round of the exhibition

contest against Walter Hagen, British

open champion, and Joe Kirkwood, the Australian professional.

The quartet of players started off

Kirkwood had low medal for the

first nine with a 38 and Egan was sec-

each had 40s. Hagen and Kirkwood

had a best ball of 37 and the local pair

The first hole was halved. Egan

was the only player to reach the green

with his iron on the first hole, but on

his approach shot overran the hole.

proach putts dead. Willing fell a lit-

Kirkwood won the second hole, al-

haive the hold, but missed his second

wood both sank long putts on the sec-

Hole No. 3 was halved with par fours

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affairs and enjoy the vigor of youth.

The process will be gradual, of course, he said.

The method used is to feed a perso

certain very active organic food

which have the power to dissolve the

"However," said the doctor, "It will

elp people to know that about 90 pe

ent of them are suffering from lack

f sodium, and that celery, which has

a high sodium content, will do much to clean out their bodies."

In regard to the "life giving" pro

"The inorganic deposits left in the

ody may be compared to the ashes

left in a stove. They are the end products of oxidation—metabolism or the burning process—and these ashes blockade the capillary system, line the walls of the larger blood vessels and filtrate through all kinds of tis-

sues into all the organs and walls.

NEED MORE SODIUM

ess, he added:

very move they made.

HALVE FIRST ONE

tle short of a three.

putt.

Want to Prolong Your Life?

Well, Then, Watch Your Food

Discovery of a "combination of ac-tive, organic foods," which, if eaten, affairs and enjoy the vigor of youth.

(By Universal Service) New York, Nov. 25.—Ganna Walska the Polish opera singer, and her husband, Harold F. McCormick of Chi cago, have settled the injunction which Mme. Luella Meluis, rival colorature the struggle minus the services of at soprano, brought in the United States district court in this city to restrain Walska from appearing in American concert tour under the management of Jules Daibert

An order calling for the discontinu ance of the action based on a stipulation entered into between George Wolf and Abner Siegel of No. 217 Broadway attorneys representing the complain ant, and Nathan Burkan, for the defendants, was presented in the United States court Friday.

Walska is now free to make her American tour without court molestation. It is understood that she and her husband will arrive in the United States shortly before the Christmas

## New York Stocks Depressed by Sales his approach shot overran the hole. Hagen and Kirkwood laid their ap-

New York, Nov. 25. - (L. N. S.) -Prices crumbled on the stock exchange today in one of the most active ses slons of the market in many Saturdays. A deluge of selling orders engulfed the list and forced a giving in of prices ranging from 1 to about 7 points. No special reason could be assigned for the break and it was generally believed to be due to professional attacks.

wash the human system clean of

in an interview with The Jour

'old age producing chemicals," in-

creasing the life of the present gen-

eration by 25 years and the next gen-

eration by 50 years, is claimed by

After the second generation the pro

longation of life would go on steadily, though not so rapidly, Dr. Stockdale

He scoffed at the announcement

early this month of Dr. William Held,

Chicago physician, that a "life giving serum" had been obtained which

would eliminate cheline from the hu-

man system and make men live to

be as old as Methuselah, 900 odd years,

"Choline," explained Dr. Stockdale

"is not the sole cause of old age, as Dr. Held appears to believe. It is only one of the chemicals which cause

hardening of the arteries, gall stones,

bladder stones, and in general choke up the circulatory system, bringing wrinkles, canes and weakness."

NOT SOLE CAUSE

Harry A. Stockdale, Portland naturo-

path, in a nal today.

with a fairly stiff east wind blowing, and with a good sized gallery watching Los Angeles, Nov. 25 .- (U. P.) -- Gossip has Charlie Chaplin engaged again -this time to Pola Negri, the fascinating Polish picture star. ond with a 39. Willing and Hagen

Negri will not discuss it. And gossip, which seems to have forgotten about Peggy Joyce, Claire Windsor, May Collins and What's Her Name, has no more proof than ever. "I won't say yes. And I can't say no-think of the position that would place her in," was Chaplin's remark

though Willing had an opportunity to Hagen and Egan both had trouble on this hole. Hagen and Kirk-

> Negri's escort at all of the social functions in the film colony since her arrival. That much is enough for gossip. San Francisco, Nov. 25 .- (I. N. S.)-Friends of Charles Chaplin and Pola Negri in San Francisco today, while

One real friend who is in a position to know considerable of both parties,

Chaplin met Pola Negri in Europe year ago and that no time was lost upon the arrival in America of the Polish star in renewing the European

## (Special Cable to The Journal and the Ch.cago Daily News) (Copyright, 1922.) Lausanne, Switzerland, Nov. 25.— Ambassador Richard M. Child addressed the peace conference today More Cars Bought Move Western Fruit

He objected to decisions in some cases and protested against the scheme first Omaha, Neb., Nov. 25.—(U. P.)—The Pacific Fruit Express company today announced the purchase of 5000 additional refrigerator cars at a cost of \$15,000,000, for delivery early in 1923. These cars will be used in moving the 1923 Oregon, California, Idaho, Utah and Washington fruit crops, to the government holding former

# Weather Generally

Athens, Nov. 25 .- (U. P.)-Genera Gonatas, one of the leaders of the re-volt that resulted in the overthrow of King Constantine, formed a military cabinet today to replace the ministry which resigned last night.



Just as Police Sergeant Lee Conley

"Yes, this is Joe," Conley replied.
"No, it isn't," the caller replied and

All efforts to trace the call, which

The chief clues on which authori-

ties are working were furnished by

friends and gave the names of some

the automobile business. They bear a

"'Handsome Joe' didn't like women individually," Miss McArdle said. "He

wasn't satisfied unless he had a whole

"He was a close business man, ac counting for every nickel. When he

sold cars on time, payments had to be

made on the minute due or he would

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Of Thrace Over

Constantinople, Nov. 25.—(I. N. S.)—Adrianople, chief city of Thrace and

formerly the capital, was formally

turned over to the Turks today by the

and gave the Hughes program in full.

to determine frontiers and then the

It seems that there is a secret agree

ment to refer all claims, including

that concerning the Mosul oil fields,

Formed at Athens

allied military authorities.

status of the Dardanelles.

To Turk Leaders

Allies Turn City

bevy of them around him. This fre

Lanus was a frequent cabaret vis-

of them.

ang. Conley answered.
"Is this Joe?" a woman's

### woman's glove lay near by. He was still alive when found, but died without-regaining consciousness. arrived at the scene, Lanus' telephone MARRY CHAPLIN?

nung up the receiver. police believe would aid greatly in solving the murder, have falled. WOMAN FURNISHES CLUE

Chaplin will not deny it and Miss

on the rumor. Miss Negri will not see interviewers and that's all there is about it, ex-

Chaplin has been very attentive startling resemblance. since the arrival of the charming foreign celebrity. Their meeting was anything but the casual greeting of strangers and the report has gone about that Chaplin's trip abroad brought him a very pleasant acquaintquently aroused jealousy among some of his women friends, FIGURED CLOSELY And Chaplin has been Miss

declining to be quoted, expressed the belief that the romance between the two stars is the "real thing."

admitted knowing about the "romance and expressed belief it was quite "seri-It was learned from this source that

inorganic deposits in the blood vessels and organs of the body. The active foods are kept more or less secret by Dr. Stockdale. icquaintance.

# Military Cabinet Fair Next Week

declaration of policy.

Socialist leaders in the reichstag concentrated their attack against Mueller, asserting that he was active in behalf of the separation of the Rhineland from the rest of Germany. It was this attack which forced the food minister out of office.

The stiffening process that follows, slowing down the activities of the body, is old age itself."

Dr. Stockdale said that not only one, but all the chemical deposits in the system must be removed, as he claims can be done by his method, to usher if the time when men and out of office.

Socialist leaders in the reichstag concentrated their attack against Mueller, one, but all the chemical deposits in the body, is old age itself."

Dr. Stockdale then showed a number of jars of stoney substance which he said had been removed from human systems within a few days after woman as eld as Methuselah will hos the dicting method had been started.

Oregon and Washington Coregon and Washington coasts.

# New Bride HALT Chicago, Nov. 25 .- (I. N. S.)-Professor John P. Tiernan was married

at Crown Point. Ind., today to a mysterious "Blanche," reputed to be a wealthy widow from Iowa. The woman gave her name as Blanche I. Brimmer of Hansell, Iowa, and her age as 24. Professor Tiernan was one of the "angles" in the famous South Bend paternity case involving the fathership of Baby Billy."

As the news of the marriage came to South Bend, the home of the Tier-nans, Mrs. Tiernan, who was divorced from her husband two days ago, made the statement that she and the former Notre Dame professor had lived together as husband and wife until last Monday night. When the divorce was granted Tier-

nan last Thursday he testified that he and Mrs. Tiernan had been separated since October 2. Mrs. Tiernan declared she was going to have the marriage annulled on

the grounds of perjury.

The marriage at Crown Point took place in the office of Justice of the Peace Howard Kemp. The ceremony was brief. The couple then caught a bus for Hammond.

It was believed that Professor Tiernan and his wife were bound for Chicago, but, according to a note which Tiernan had pinned on a lamp shade in the home in South Bend, was going back there today.
When she learned of her husband's

ew marriage, Mrs. Tiernan flew into "I'll kill that man yet," she cried,

'If he comes back here and tries to get my children away from me he. won't get them. I won't give them up. They are mine,
"And I'm going to have him charged

S.)—Harvard defeated Tale here to-day, 10 to 3.

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 25 .- (U. P.) the value of its property devoted to Georges Clemenceau and the Harvard public use, as ascertained and found and Yale football teams drew a crowd of about \$0,060 to New Haven today for that great annual classic, the meeting of the Blue and the Crimson.

While the early arrivals of the vast army of football camp followers were army of football camp followers were the mercury fore be taken as true for the restard to the control of the

freezing point. to 4 in the betting, but the unsound physical condition of Charlie Buell

has prompted Harvard men to keep due process of law." both hands and their money in their The ability of Buell to play the en-tire game at quarterback, for Harvard ninges much on the outcome.

## and about this cocky little leader re-Concluded on Page Nine, Column Four) Fiance of Heiress

Chicago, Nov. 25.—(I. N. S.)—Les-ter Norris, 21, fiance of Dellora Angell, 19-year-old heiress to the \$35,-000,000 estate of John W. (Bet You a Miss Alice McArdle, a bookkeeper for Lanus. She said he had many women Million) Gates, today turned over to the federal authorities a "black hand" letter he received, in which the writer declared he must not marry Miss

To \$35,000,000 Is

Sent Death Threat

itor and a well-known figure in the night life of Chicago. The letter was postmarked from an Ohio town and signed with a black Another theory that was advanced hand. The address of a hospital was by pelice was that Lanus might have given in the letter, but the name of the writer was not given.

Norris also telegraphed to Miss Anbeen mistaken for his brother, also in

Angell,

California. She replied she did not know the writer, who claimed he had "loved Dellora always" and would kill Norris if he married her. Norris is a cartoonist and son of a village undertaker.

# Former Mrs. Hamon Packs Trunk and

Chicago, Nov. 25.—(U. P.)—Friends of Mrs. William L. Rohrer, formerly Mrs. Jake mamon, today attempted to induce her to return to her hus-band's home. She packed up and left following a quarrel over money mat-ters with her husband. Mrs. Rohrer is living at the home of her father, Clem Parin.
"Just a little quarrel which will be

patched up within a few days," said the husband, wealthy club man who married Mrs. Hamon after Hamon was shot and killed by Clara Smith in Ardmore, Okla.

## Tiny Canary Cheers Wife of President

Washington, Nov. 25.—(U. P.)—The sliver trilling of a tiny canary cheered the sick room of Mrs. Harding today. The bird was brought to the White Samos Is 'Pinked' House by the only woman doctor of house by the only woman doctor of ornothology in the country, Mrs. Albertina Schlenkoser, as a gift from G. D. Tilly of Darien, Conn. The canary is a trained singer, and is reputed to be one of the most remarkable birds in the country.

# Professor PHONE CUI

Reduction Would Lower Company's Income to 2 Per Cent, Rules Three Judges; Emergency Claim Not Proved.

Telephone rates in Oregon cannot be educed December 1, and the telephone empany does not have to install immediately a new automatic ringing device system on party lines. Such was the decision of three federal judges this morning.

In an opinion handed down by Federal Judge R. S. Bean and also signed by Judge William M. Gilbert of the United States circuit court of appeals and Judge C. E. Wolverton of the United States district court, the public service commission of Oregon is tem-porarily restrained from enforcing its rder of October 30, making a reduction in certain classes of telephone rates on December 1, and ordering the nstallation of modern equipment.

The preliminary injunction handed down with the opinion becomes effective as soon as the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company files a satisfactory bond with the court, as provided under the bond to be fixed later. COMPANY SAFEGUARDED

Reasons given for the issuance of the preliminary injunction are that the reduction will cut company earnings to 2 per cent; and that the emergency which the public service commission declared existed at the time of the issuance of the order, had not been proved during the court hearing. Under the commission order which was issued October 30, rates on party

lines throughout the state were or-dered reduced December 1. Unlimited business and residence service was not affected in the order. "It is alleged in the bill and supporting affidavits that the order sought to be enjoined will, if enforced, reduce the net revenue of the plaintiff to less than 2 per cent annually on

by the defendant commission and subsequent additions and betterments thereto," reads the opinion.

"This is not denied and must theremaking their appearance, the mercury slid down the scale by several elasts of this hearing.

"The uniform holding of the courts "The uniform holding of the reezing point.

It is lower than Harvard's hopes of regulatory body to be charged by a

winning today's game, for not only public utility which produce such a has Yale been a popular choice at 5 result are in violation of the 14th result are in violation of the 14th amendment to the federal constitution and the taking of property without The court also denied the defendant's plea that the suit was premature,

because the hearing had not been con pleted, and also that the court was without jurisdiction. The opinion ites that the telephone company, not being an Oregon corporation, had a right to file its suit in the federal court if it thought the desired relief could not be obtained in the state courts. MUST FILE BOND

Concluding sentences of the opinio "The provisions of the order com-plained of requiring the plaintiff to provide additional equipment was nade before the conclusion of a then pending hearing and cannot be held to be an emergency order within the meaning of section 71 of the utility act. A preliminary injunction will therefore issue upon the plaintiff filing a good and sufficient bond in amous to be hereafter determined conditioned as provided in section 55 of the public

reau exchange turkey pool, consisting of about 8000 turkeys, was sold here this morning at a price of 43 cents to Leaves Rich Hubby

Leaves Rich Hubby

Lindsay will ship the birds to San Francisco markets. This price will net the grower 41 cents per pound for his bifds, considered a good price, as the majority of the sales here this year have been made at 40 cents.

Heavy receipts in the turkey market in Douglas county were reported Friday, with the market firm at 40 cents, A downward drop was feared, but the price remained steady at the opening, One choice lot of birds went for 41 cents, and a few lots as low as 38. 18 is expected that four carloads of the fowls will go out of Douglas county. Fifteen hundred turkeys were reseived at Yoncalla Thursday, 500 at

Drain, 3500 at Oakland, 3500 at Roseburg, 100 at Myrtle Creek, 500 at Riddle, 200 at Wilbur, 500 at Elicton and 500 at Sutherlin. A. L. Kruger, buyer for the Southern Pacific dining car service purchased 3500 pounds of turkeys Friday. The Douglas County Farm Bureau pool has received more than half the turkeys placed on the

# In Italian Duel Rome, Nov. 25.—(I. N. S.)—The first duel growing out of the assumption of power by the Fascisti leader, Benito Mussolini, was reported from Caserta

Mussolini, was reported from Caserta today. M. Samos, a Frenchman, criticized the Mussolini administration. Signor Rotoli, an Italian engineer, resented the criticism. They fought with swords, M. Samos was pinked in the arm. Honor was satisfied. M. Samos apologized. All hands retired to the nearest tavern for wine.