

Social Calendar

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 22

Charity dance at Irvington club. Mrs. Noelle E. Sosa's bridge luncheon for Mrs. Lois Abell.

Barracks Has Many Social Functions

By Hazel Handy. MANY social functions in keeping with the holiday season have marked the week at Vancouver Barracks...

One of the charming affairs given during the holiday season for members of the sub-debantees was the tea at which Miss Anne Louison entertained...

Mrs. Thomas O'Day, who has been living in Eugene for the past few months will be the house guest of Mrs. and Mrs. Fred F. Morey over the holidays...

Mrs. Henry A. Melvin of San Francisco who has been visiting in Portland for the last two months was hostess to a tea at the Hotel Portland Tuesday afternoon...

Invitations are out for the wedding of Miss Thelma Reed and Mr. Paul G. Davies which will take place in Westminster church, Wednesday, December 27...

Mrs. C. B. Simmons will be the hostess for a tea January 5, at which Mrs. I. Aronson will be hostess. The affair will be a very festive one...

Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Duffield entertained with a duck dinner at their home in Mount Tabor Tuesday evening. The duck was brought home by the gun of Mr. C. D. Christensen...

Mrs. H. C. Wortman returned Tuesday from Eugene. She was a member of a jury of art critics who reviewed the work of the art department of the university...

Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Alboff announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Louise Alboff, to Mr. Don J. Vranizan of Portland. The wedding will take place in the spring.

Former residents of Montana and members of other state organizations are invited to attend a dance given by the Montana club this evening at the Portland Turn Verein hall...

A Joma Joma dance, given in honor of the alumni and pledges, will be held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Hicks C. Fenton Friday evening.

The Misses Evelyn and Leona Frang arrived from California today to spend the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Prag.

Alpha Xi Kappa Alpha Theta, will give a dance at the Multnomah hotel, Friday evening, December 22.

Salem, Dec. 21.—The hearing before the Interstate commerce commission on the petition of the Oregon public service commission for railroad construction in Central and Southern Oregon, which had been set for January 15, at Portland, has been cancelled...

The cancellation of the hearing, it is explained, was due to the representation of interested parties that it would be impossible to prepare for the hearing by the date set. It is also desired by the commission that one of its members, rather than an examiner, shall conduct the hearing...

ORENCO PLANS CHORUS. Orenco, Dec. 21.—An attempt will be made to organize a group of singers here in connection with the Whitney Boy chorus. Mr. Whitney plans to be at the school auditorium Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock and would like to meet all boys over 4 years of age.

COOKING UTENSILS CLEAN. For quick results on all metalware use SAPOLIO. Cleans - Scours - Polishes.

Large cake No waste. SAPOLIO. Made in U.S.A.

DRESS



For the Street, Simplicity Maintains Its Chic. Fine black or brown broadcloth fashions a simple street frock by Jenny with a bright dash of color supplied by an embroidered pocket...

FASHION'S REALM. New York, Dec. 21.—Boudoir coats of old amber and blue satin are mossy with row upon row of narrow lace. The lace runs from waist to hem in horizontal groups of delicate lines...

New York, Dec. 21.—Jet and marquisette, the smart combination of the moment, is decidedly worth while when employed on the handbags of black silk moire. Often the bags are brocaded in silver, the silver and black emphasizing the jet and marquisette clasps...

New York, Dec. 21.—Lace clocks as well as lace panels were seen today in some of the holiday hostess. A silver stocking has a silver lace clock, or one in petunia silk lace to match or contrast with a high necked sports blouse and a short, bright sweater.

New York, Dec. 21.—Tweed knickers are the proper wear for skating; and with the season just opened the sport shops today offer knickers more carefully tailored and smarter than ever. Brown mixtures on gray seem to be the popular shades...

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—Theater. HELEN—Broadway at Taylor. CHARLES GUINNESS—Broadway at 42nd St. MATINEE SATURDAY. VAUDEVILLE. PANTAGES—Broadway at Alder. High grade vaudeville and photoplay features. Afternoon and evening. Program changes Monday afternoon.

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64 Children to Be Guests at Party

By Vella Winer. SIXTY-FOUR children, ranging in ages from 3 to 11 years will be guests at a Christmas party to be given Saturday morning in the offices of the Visiting Nurse association in the Fitzpatrick building...

The Woman's association of Westminster Presbyterian church held an interesting meeting on Monday afternoon with the topic "Perata and Syria" was in charge of the Mothers' Bible class under the leadership of Mrs. H. L. Walters. Devotions were led by Mrs. John Pierson. An impressive pageant depicting different women of the Orient was presented.

Young men and young women of Portland who are away from home will be guests at an invitational dinner to be served at 1 p. m. on Christmas day in the social hall of the Y. W. C. A. Covers will be placed for 150 and a real holiday dinner with all the fixings will be the order of the day.

The Housewives' Council, of which Mrs. Josephine C. Othus is president, will provide for a needy family at Christmas time and solicits contributions from members and friends for this worthy cause. The family consists of father, mother and six children, girls aged 14, 12 and 10 years, and boys aged 8 and 2 years and 4 months.

The students—Holbrook, Casper Schneider, Hubert Lewis and Wayne Hall—are barred by action of the committee for periods of from one to two years. Patrolman Karberg, who has been under suspension since the affair, will be reinstated as soon as his 30-day period has expired.

Chehalis, Wash., Dec. 21.—Marriage licenses were issued here yesterday by Alvin Hartley and Mae McMahan, of Ajune; Sam W. Hopper and Nellie Fairley, Chehalis; Floyd H. Braley and Alice Burnside, Onalaska; Dick Jacobs and Lola M. Carothers, Kelso.

Seattle, Dec. 21.—(U. P.)—University of Washington circles were agog today over the action taken by the university disciplinary committee yesterday in suspending Richard Holbrook and Lewis must stay away from the university until the quarter beginning January 1, 1924. Hall's suspension will end January 1, 1925.

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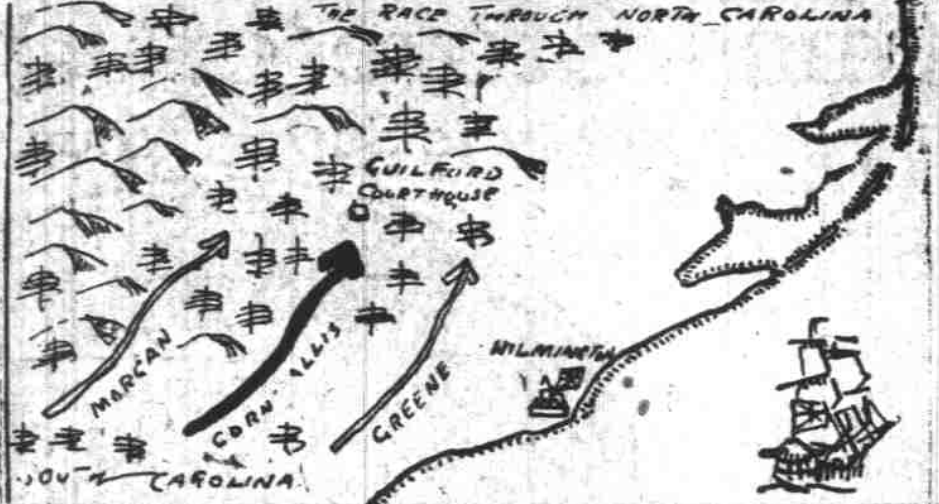
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America



STORY NO. 38. WHEN things had come to this pass, congress decided to do something. They sent General Gates to the South to check the British advance. He was to be accompanied by Baron de Kalb, Washington, who had good cause to mistrust Gates after his conduct at Saratoga, where he had remained in his tent while Benedict Arnold did the fighting, wanted General Greene to be put in command; Gates, however, had many friends in congress and the honor was therefore bestowed upon his unworthy and incompetent self. He met Cornwallis at Camden, in the northern part of South Carolina. If Gates had speeded the battle up a little bit, he would have won. But he delayed matters until the British had time to send up reinforcements. Next the militia lost their nerve, as they were apt to do, and ran away. Baron de Kalb was hit 11 times, and died fighting bravely. It was an overwhelming defeat for the Americans. They were so scattered that they could not be reorganized. As for Gates, he got himself a horse and rode 60 miles in one day, in his haste to leave the scene of the disaster, for which he had been responsible. That marked the close of General Gates' career. His successor was General Greene, a man of a very different character, as we shall now see.

Cornwallis, after his victory, moved into North Carolina, and ordered a certain Major Ferguson and 1000 men to get supplies and raise recruits; as the surrounding country was full of Tories, the White mountaineers from the western part of the country, alarmed at Ferguson's approach, made up their minds that they would try and capture him, before he could do any damage. A force of 1800 untrained volunteers from the mountains of

North and South Carolina and from far away Kentucky was hastily raised, and they started after Ferguson. The Englishmen, hearing of their approach, tried to reach Charlotte, in North Carolina, but they were obliged to pass Kings mountain, which was situated exactly on the border line between Carolina and was 25 miles south of Charlotte. Ferguson believed that this low hill would offer an impregnable fortress to himself and his men and so climbed to the top, surrounded his camp with earthworks and waited the coming of the rebels. The Americans were close on his heels and surrounded the Kings mountain from all sides. Being used to the woods from childhood, they were able to take advantage of every tree to shelter offered by rocks and tree trunks, and swarming up the sides of the hill they soon forced the British to surrender. Ferguson himself was killed in the fight, with many of his men. It was but a very insignificant skirmish, but it had enormous results. It forced Cornwallis to go back into South Carolina. This gave General Greene time to organize his forces before the British tried a third advance. The Whigs of the Carolinas of course were greatly encouraged by their success. They began to suspect that perhaps, after all, the British were not as invincible as they had been led to believe by their Tory neighbors. And from this time on, the Tories were less conspicuous in their celebration of "loyal victories." In fact, many of them paid a visit to the attic and inspected their trunks and shook the mothballs out of their best suits. The Whigs were always in need of them, for the hour of their departure was close at hand, as we shall see in the next chapters.

EVERYONE in the picture business thinks that he is the real goat in his organization—producer, star, director, supporting player, laboratory man, cinematographer, electrician, property boy and even the press agent. Each feels that he is the recipient of undeserved blame for whatever evil may befall the production in the making or later. Undoubtedly, however, it is the assistant director who is filmdom's chief goat, who practically never receives any credit for work well done and who is always blamed for catastrophes, minor or important.

To use a foreign phrase made popular in the late war, the assistant director is the liaison officer, and everybody who is familiar with the various branches of the military and naval service knows the appellation that was heaped upon the head of this unlucky individual.

Harold Buquet, assistant director for Allen Holubar, producer of Dorothy Phillips features, is recognized as one of the most efficient assistant directors in filmdom.

"Our real function," says Buquet, "narrows down to one fundamental duty: To 'feed the director,' to relieve him of the multiplicity of details that enter into production, so that he may concentrate his entire artistry and ability on the dramatic features of the photoplay in hand. Before the director shoots a scene, his assistant has made sure that the following factors are all in readiness: That the set is 'dressed' properly, that all the actors needed for the particular sequence on this particular set are at hand or in their dressing rooms whence they can be called at a moment's notice, that all the players of bits and extra people are ready, properly made up and properly costumed; that all the electricians are at their stations, that all the carpenters and handy men for emergencies are prepared with the necessary tools, that all the property articles are in their correct niches, so to speak, and that all the additional

minor technical details are set for the action." This is just part of the assistant director's job, so it is readily understood why he is termed the official goat. Yet through the operation of the law of compensation, his task is always interesting and meaty, and full of "Messages to Garcia."

Tolerance. From the Washington Star. "Do you feel resentful toward a man who disagrees with you?" "Not at all," replied Senator Sorghum, "so long as I can see to it that he remains associated with the minority."

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Club Calendar

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BURGESS'S BEDTIME STORIES

How Bobby Coon Saved Unc' Billy. BY Thornton W. Burgess. The hunter knows no pity; No mercy fills his heart; That is his victim's part. Bobby Coon.

IT WAS Bobby Coon who had saved Unc' Billy and made the hunters lose a Possum dinner. Unc' Billy didn't know it then. Bobby Coon didn't know it then. You see, it was Bobby whose tracks the dog had found and who had been driven up in that tree and had made those hunters so excited that they forgot all about Unc' Billy, and so gave him a chance to get away.

Bobby Coon knew nothing about the troubles of Unc' Billy and he wouldn't have given a thought to them if he had known about them. He had troubles of his own. Yes, indeed, Bobby Coon had troubles of his own. It was the winter which was doubtless lingering long in their minds.

A big, beautifully decorated Christmas tree will occupy a place of honor and besides a gift for each child, there will be bags of candy and nuts and a candy cane. Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus and Santa Jr. will be among the guests, Misses from the children's department of Central Library will tell the Christmas story. There will be games and contests for prizes and the affair will conclude with the serving of refreshments.

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P.C.B. Assorted Cakes. PACIFIC COAST BISCUIT CO., PORTLAND, OREGON. Santa Says to Housewives: TREATS AHEAD! P. C. B. Assorted Cakes are part and parcel of Yuletide enjoyment. One box furnishes a wide variety so that guests and family find their favorite cookie-sweets. But remember holiday time is hungry time—and two boxes won't be too many when the folks discover them. Let your grocer wrap up two.