

OIL MAGNATE, SHOT MYSTERIOUSLY, DIES

ARDMORE, Okla., Nov. 27.—(A. P.)—Jacob Hamon, millionaire oil magnate, republican national committeeman, died Friday. He has been nursing a gunshot wound since Sunday. He said he accidentally shot himself while cleaning a gun. Clara Smith, his secretary for several years, was later charged with shooting him. Hamon and the woman are also accused in information filed in court, of a statutory offense. The woman has not been located.

GEORGE STOCKMAN IS TAKING WORK IN FARM ECONOMICS AT O. A. C.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Nov. 27.—George L. Stockman, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Stockman, of 633 Gerfield street, Pendleton, registered at the beginning of the fall term as a junior in Agricultural Economics and Rural Sociology. Mr. Stockman completed his two years of preparatory work required by the school of agriculture for the advanced course of study of the junior and senior years last June. He is a member of the Agricultural club and the Kappa Sigma fraternity. Mr. Stockman's major is in one of the newer fields of agricultural work that is being developed by the schools of agriculture throughout the coun-

WINTER IS DRIVING STRIKERS BACK



Only 400 persons—miners, wives and children—remain in this tent colony three miles from Williamson, W. Va., where 1500 took refuge when mine owners ejected miners, who organized, from company houses. Winter is driving the miners back to work. This picture shows the camp from the hills above. The inset is a typical miner and his family.

try. Special effort is being made by the school to develop a course of study that will enable the student on completion of his work to become a leader in the development of the community in which he lives. Cooperation, marketing, and other allied branches of rural economics and social problems that are vital to the agricultural interest of the state and the nation are in need of trained leaders.

Farming is almost the only business or occupation that is not effectively organized to present its claims; farmers, the only important group that has failed, with a very few notable exceptions, to cooperate for the promotion of its financial interest. The school of agriculture is doing all it can in the way of effective school work to prepare young men to assume this leadership in their own communities. All agricultural students are required to take certain amount of their training in this phase of agricultural. The

student who majors in this particular field of agriculture has an excellent opportunity to become a specialist in rural development work now being conducted by the state and the federal government.

Mr. Stockman is the only student from Umatilla county who is specializing in this particular work from Umatilla, all but 5 are taking the regular academic work. Umatilla county ranks seventh in point of enrollment in the school taken by counties, with Benton third, Multnomah second, Marion third, Linn fourth, Lane fifth, and Yamhill sixth.

80,000 USE GOLF COURSE
LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 27.—(A. P.)—Eighty thousand persons played over the Los Angeles municipal golf course during the summer season; it was stated in a report recently made public by R. L. Haslett, course secretary.

COAST CONFERENCE TO ASSEMBLE ON MONDAY

BERKELEY, Cal., Nov. 27.—(A. P.)—Athletic managers and coaches of the Pacific coast conference universities and colleges will meet here Monday to draw up two tentative football schedules for next season, one including the University of Southern California and the other without it. Graduate Manager Luther Nichols of the University of California announced today. These will be submitted the following day to a meeting of the entire Pacific coast conference committee for action. The University of Southern California will have a representative in attendance at the conference, Nichols said. The institution has a petition for admission to the conference on file.

AT THE THEATERS

(Continued from page 8)
ALTA SUNDAY AND MONDAY
BEBE DANIELS PLEASES IN "OH, LADY LADY"

With clever, bubbling fun running throughout the whole piece and players of exceptional popularity to interpret the principal roles, there is little wonder that "Oh, Lady Lady," which opens at the Alta theatre Sunday will be well received.

Reallart has done a splendid thing in transforming to the screen the rich humor of the famous musical comedy by Bolton and Wodehouse, which played so successfully a few years ago. And certainly they picked three ideal fun-makers in alighting the main roles to Bebe Daniels, always an appealing little "vamp"; Hiers, cleverest of fat comedians; and Harrison Ford, the very popular leading man.

Miss Daniels is altogether delightful as the young musical comedy actress who is accused of "vamping" when she attempts to help out the fat sweetheart of her school days. It is a role entirely different from that of "Howena" in "You Never Can Tell," but affords Miss Daniels even better opportunities for the clever fun-making which is always a feature of her appearances on the screen.

Walter Hiers is even more amusing than usual as the serious-minded onetime sweetheart who is thrown into a terrible panic when it looks as if he is to be "vamped" out of a perfectly conventional marriage. And of course Harrison Ford makes his usual big hit in the straight leading role of the piece.

Clever direction has brought out the fine points of the play in splendid fashion. For this due credit belongs to Maurice Campbell, the famous stage director who is now making Reallart motion pictures. Edith Kennedy prepared the scenario. "Oh, Lady Lady" will remain at the Alta theatre for two days.

PASTIME SUNDAY AND MONDAY
ELEPHANT REFUSED TO TURN WHITE FOR MADGE KENNEDY

"Painting the lily" is no more difficult a job than painting an elephant—especially when the owners of said elephant expressly stipulate that the elephant is not to be painted, as in the case of the one used in Madge Kennedy's new Goldwyn picture, "The Blooming Angel," which comes to the Pastime Theatre for two days, commencing tomorrow.

In the story which was written by Wallace Irwin, plucky "Flo" gets an elephant and has it painted to advertise her cold cream "Angel Bloom." It was easy to obtain an elephant from a Los Angeles zoo, but not so easy to have him appear pink. Director Schertzing and the camera men and property men racked their brains. Not many people want a white elephant on their hands, but these people did, and the owners of Eno, the elephant would not permit her to be white-washed or painted. So they tried covering her with flour. But about the time she was nicely coated, Eno would shake her hide as though she was doing a shimmy, and off would come all the flour!

It kept a force of property men busy all morning applying fresh flour. Eno developed a liking for the stuff and kept sucking it off with her trunk.

Butter Weak, Creamery.
Produce Steady, Unchanged
NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—Butter weak creamery higher than extras 60 1/2 @ 61; extra 60; firsts 47 @ 57. Eggs steady, unchanged. Cheese steady; state, whole milk flats, held specials 27 @ 29; others unchanged.

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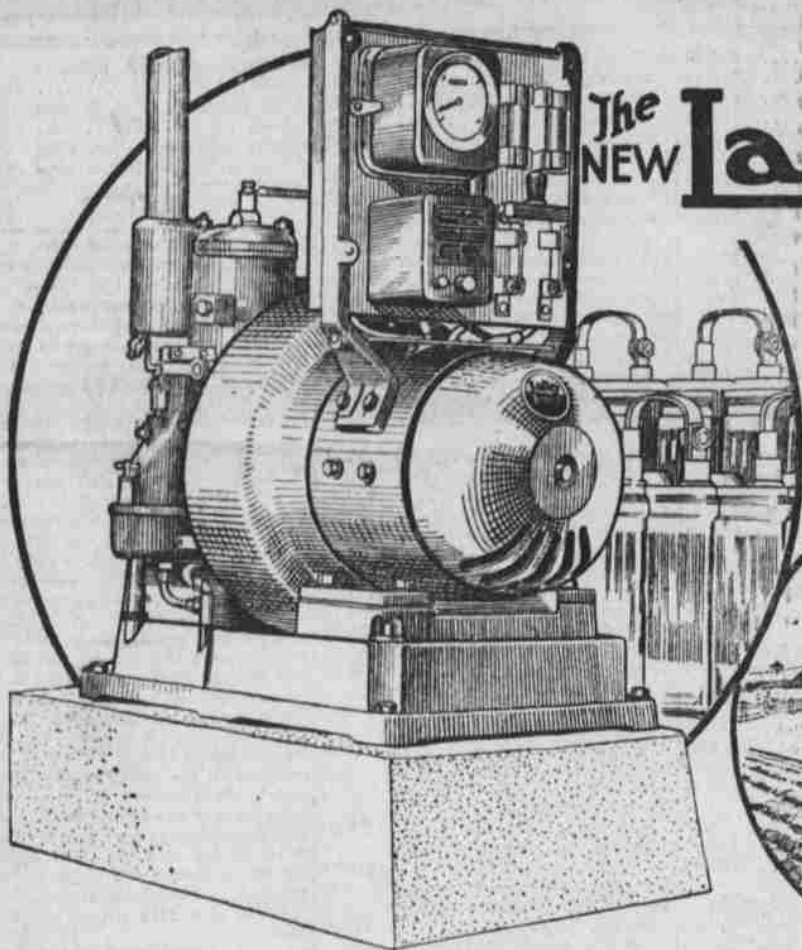
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