

CONGRESSMAN'S WIFE VISITED BY HOTEL CLERK

Alpena, Mich., Jan. 3.—Testimony intended to corroborate charges made by Congressman Frank D. Scott that his wife received the clerk of a Washington hotel in her apartments late at night, was given at the resumption of the hearing of his divorce suit here Friday by Miss Jane Kennedy for fifteen years private secretary to Mr. Scott.

Miss Kennedy on direct examination, testified that she was on friendly terms with Mrs. Scott and on numerous occasions was an overnight guest at her apartments. On one of these occasions, she testified, Mrs. Scott asked her if she would like to meet the clerk of the hotel.

"She told me he was a nice boy and admired her apartment," Miss Kennedy said. "Then she stepped to the telephone and asked about some bills."

Mrs. Scott later explained, Miss Kennedy testified, that her inquiry about bills was a "conversational topic."

Her next overnight visit at the Scott apartment, Miss Kennedy said, was about a fortnight later and it was on this occasion, she testified that Mrs. Scott introduced the hotel clerk. The introduction, she said, was made when, with Mrs. Scott she went to the lobby desk to inquire for mail.

"When we left him," Miss Kennedy continued, "Mrs. Scott said 'come on up when you get time.'"

TO REFOREST IN CLATSOP COUNTY

Astoria, Jan. 3.—Reforestation in Clatsop county will be initiated this spring by the Crown-Willamette Paper company, which will start the work of planting young trees on its immense cut-over holdings adjacent to Astoria.

The planting in 1925 will be largely experimental and will consist in the resowing in cut-over lands of spruce seedlings taken from the forests. This method of reforestation has rarely proved successful and is not being counted upon strongly by the paper company, which is basing its reforestation endeavors rather upon the large nursery which it has established at West Linn, Ore., across the river from Oregon City.

The Crown-Willamette company has entered definitely upon a program of reforesting the land from which the ripe trees have been logged. The present plans call for the ultimate reforestation each year of an acre corresponding to that cut over during the same period. By the time the company has logged all of its timber holdings, it is calculated that the reforested districts will be ready for cutting.

NOTRE DAME NOT TO PLAY BEARS

San Francisco, Jan. 3.—(By Associated Press.)—The four horsemen of Notre Dame were riding along in the path of the California missions today from Los Angeles to San Francisco, a bit battered and bruised as the result of the rough ride they were given in defeating the Stanford football team on New Year's day but still eager to participate in the reception which awaits them when they trot thru the Golden Gate tonight.

The victorious Notre Dame eleven cut a flirtatious eye yesterday on proposals for a game with the University of California, a team which defeated the University of Pennsylvania eleven on New Year's day. The tentative date was fixed as January 10 by the football experts and for three editions yesterday the California public had would decide the football championship of the United States. The California players were ready for the whistle.

But in the final night edition Knute Rockne, Notre Dame coach, who had been considering the proposal for a game with California all day, visited the Pasadena hospitals and the form charts there showed Harry Stuhldreher, his quarterback, with a broken ankle bone in a cast. Joe Bach had a strained vertebrae and Bill Corney's two fractured ribs, all evidences of the Stanford struggle, which caused the Notre Dame men to shake his head.

"The football season is over," said Rockne. "I have not been approached with any proposal to hold a game in Los Angeles on January 10 and don't know who would make it."

"Notre Dame came to the Pacific coast to play one game and one game it will be. I'm taking my boys back to their studies and will see no other western eleven."

Graduate Manager Lute Nichols of California refused to consider the plea of members of the alumni for a post-season game with Notre Dame. Nichols said the California players have already forfeited two weeks of their vacation period and it would hardly be fair to ask them to give up the balance of their time to prepare for a game with Notre Dame.

Fritz Leiber In "Macbeth" Heads Coming Attractions

Fritz Leiber, celebrated Shakespearean actor, surrounded by a large and distinguished company, will visit the Grand theater Thursday night, January 8, under the direction of George Ford to present his remarkable conception of Shakespeare's powerful drama, "Macbeth."

Mr. Leiber is recognized by the leading eastern critics as the ideal Macbeth. He brings to the notable role an equipment that is extraordinary. He has strong physique, a marvelous voice and long experience with the striking part. "Macbeth" was chosen for presentation here because it is one of the most popular of Shakespeare's plays. Judging from the interest Mr. Leiber and company will be greeted with a big city house when they appear here.

Mr. Leiber's conceptions are in the modern mood and his system of staging provides for a new beauty and through an advanced invention in mounting, the plays are made to move with almost the rapidity of a motion picture. In the cast are John Alexander, John Burke, Robert Strauss, Philip Quin, Richard Allen, Frank Peters, Joseph Singer, Harold Winston, Leonard Gordon, Anderson Lawler, Walter Jones, Virginia Bronson, Pauline Crell, Gertrude Linnell, Olga Lee, Margaret Pixley, Isabel Stuart and twenty others.

This will be the only Shakespeare of the season in Salem. On account of the elaborate detail and precision with which the production of "Macbeth" is staged, the curtain will rise promptly at 8:15 o'clock.

Dog Stars at Liberty.

A new screen star who actually leaps into immediate popularity is introduced in the interesting Metro-Goldwyn film now playing at the Liberty theater. The new luminary makes his initial bow in the title role of "The Silent Accuser," produced and directed by Chester M. Franklin and is presented by Louise B. Mayer. He is Peter the Great, a canine actor of extraordinary ability and appeal.

The story of "The Silent Accuser" has great strength and the rapidly moving, closely knit episodes furnish the talented dog with material that calls for almost human acting, but which the actor does in such a way that it seems natural and not trick stuff.

Although the main interest centers on the dog, the human actors and the exciting story also grip the interest. Eleanor Boardman, Raymond McKee and Earle Metcalfe are the featured players. Incidentally the popular Miss Boardman plays a youth during a part



Fritz Leiber

of the story, which tells of how insurance man standing guard over an English lord who has insured himself against failure to marry an heiress.

From then on the fun is fast and furious. An actress, threatening a breach of promise suit, is the first complication in the path of policy-protected love; a blackmail plot, a bogus claimant to his lordship's title and a few other trials and tribulations keep Cupid at arm's length—and the heiress and the insurance man (played by Denny) manage to fall in love with each other.

Every moment sees an uproarious new situation; but there are many thrills, too, to enliven the comedy. Denny stages a fight in a newspaper office that is a little classic; fully as thrilling as any of his "Leather Pushers" bouts.

There is romance in the story, too. All in all it is a perfect specimen of clean fun.

KID M'GOY APPEALS FOR A NEW TRIAL

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 2.—Kid McKoy, prize ring idol of days gone by today came up for sentence following his recent conviction of manslaughter in connection with the killing of Mrs. Theresa W. Mors here last August and, through his attorneys, made a motion for a new trial. Arguments on the motion will be heard a week hence.

expected to find all the glamorous and underworld romance that is the Limeholt of fiction. But he was disappointed.

Limehouse was once just as Burke and Maxwell portrayed it, but since the war it has not been the same. The old buildings, the narrow streets—so fact, all the settings—have changed.

Schultz, however, was able to copy the settings, and Carewe has peopled them with the characters of old. "Madonna of the Streets," which will be the feature attraction at the Oregon theater over the week-end breathes the spirit of what was once Limehouse, probably the most famous Chinatown in all the world.

Nazimova and Sills Bring Famous Old Chinatown to Life

New York's Chinatown is a shadow of the past. San Francisco's Barbary Coast is gone forever. And even London's Limehouse district, famed by Thomas Burke's "Limehouse Nights" and W. B. Maxwell's "The Ragged Messenger," has changed. But the movie will ever record their glamour.

When Edwin Carewe was about to produce "Madonna of the Streets," featuring Nazimova and Milton Sills, he sent his technical director, Jack Schultze, to London to study architectural setting of the Limehouse district.

GRATER LAKE PARK ROAD TO BE PAVED

Medford, Or., Jan. 2.—The road from the western entrance of Grater Lake park to Anna Springs will be paved this year according to Colonel C. G. Thomson, superintendent of the park today, who said the good news was brought him by Field Assistant Horace Albright of the park service. For years this stretch of road has been the bugbear of tourists because of the deep dust during the summer. A total appropriation of nearly \$200,000 for new roads within the park is expected to be made by the government, a bill carrying \$88,000 having been already signed by President Coolidge.

MURDER CALL BRINGS POLICE; STILL FOUND

Denver, Colo., Jan. 3.—Responding to a murder call two squads of police with drawn pistols yesterday surrounded a house occupied by Mrs. Jean L. Jones and C. F. Owens, on the east side.

When Mrs. Jones, who responded when the officers rapped, said she had heard nothing of a murder, the officers searched the house. The search revealed a 100-gallon still, 15 barrels of mash and a quantity of liquor.

The murder squad returned to the police headquarters, accompanied by Mrs. Jones and Owens.

GREAT BRITAIN FAVORS LENIENT TERMS TO FRANCE

London, Jan. 3.—(By Associated Press.)—Here is a rare chance of settling once for all the problem that has vexed the world since peace was declared and stood in the way of the economic recovery of Europe," says the Morning Post in commenting upon a communication which, according to its Washington correspondent, Great Britain has made to the United States with reference to settlement of the French debt.

The correspondent's statement, which the paper displays in big type, is to the effect that Great Britain has assured Washington it does not object to the United States granting specially indulgent terms to France in repaying her debt, for instance an indefinite moratorium, lower rate of interest and more prolonged terms for repayment than allowed to Great Britain, only insisting that whatever payments France makes to the United States shall be shared "pari passu" by Britain.

"Clearly a new situation has been created," says the Post, "and public opinion in this country will give Premier Baldwin's government the highest credit for the conception of such a bold and such an appealing stroke of policy, for if America recognizes our generosity, France will surely be not ungrateful of the assistance we shall have been able to render to her necessity."

WALL STREET USHERS IN YEAR WITH BOOM

New York, Jan. 3.—Wall Street ushered in the new year on the New York stock exchange by staging a series of violent bullish demonstrations in special stocks, a score of which was boosted 3 to 12 points on total sales that promised to run close to 2,000,000 shares. Radio Corporation common stock was the outstanding feature, soaring 12 1/2 points to a record high at 77.

Mexico City.—Tony Fuentes, Mexican heavyweight, was given a decision over Homer Smith, American, in a 12-round bout.

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POSTMISTRESS AT STAYTON OUT

Stayton, Jan. 3.—Mrs. Mildred English Taugerman, who for several months has held the position of acting postmaster, has resigned her resignation to take effect February 1. An examination for postmaster will be held January 10. It is rumored that among those who aspire to be Stayton's next postmaster are Floyd Crabtree, rural carrier; Ed Anderton, athletic coach in Stayton schools; Clyde Hoffer, teacher in the Mehama school; Claude Lewis, and Linton Darby. There may also be others.

Mrs. Lucinda B. Miller passed away at her home Thursday evening about 8 p. m. She received a paralytic stroke last Saturday and since had been sinking gradually. Her brothers John Smith and wife, E. A. Smith and wife, of Portland, and her sister Mrs. Roxy Lake, of California, were with her at the end. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 1:30.

J. W. Ehrenreut, of Albany, who was arrested New Year's eve when it was claimed he had liquor in his car, was not on hand for his trial which was to have been held Friday. One night in the city bustle seemed plenty, so he left for parts unknown. Several bars on the north window of the jail were pried loose. However this does not prove he made his escape that way. Who knows but that he may have walked out the front door?

Journal Want Ads Pay

New Words, New Words thousands of them spelled, pronounced, and defined in WEBSTER'S NEW INTERNATIONAL DICTIONARY

Here are a few samples: broadcast, agrimator, Blue Cross, rotogravure, Esthonia, altigraph, Flag Day, mud gun, Ruthene, rollnopp, sugamo, porosis, duvetyin, Czecho-Slovak, serial cascade, Devil Dog, Federal Land Bank, abreaction, hot pursuit, mystery ship, junior college, Fascista, Rikodag, Red Star, paravane, megabar, plasmon, shoneen, precool, S.P. boat, camp-fire girl, Air Council, activation

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OREGON ELECTRIC Special Trains For Eugene and Corvallis will leave Salem 7:40 p. m. Sunday, January 4; and for Eugene only at 8:55 p. m. Oregon Electric

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