

BARRYMORE TO BE BENEDICT FOR 3RD TIME

Los Angeles, Nov. 21. (P)—Hollywood film circles buzzed with excitement today over the proposed marriage of John Barrymore, member of the famous Drew Barrymore's age family, and Dolores Costello, youngest daughter of Maurice Costello, screen veteran. Barrymore applied for a license yesterday.

The marriage will be Barrymore's third venture into matrimony and Miss Costello's first. Neither would discuss plans for the wedding, but close friends intimated the pair would wed over the coming weekend.

News of the romance caused a mild sensation in Hollywood as none but the closest friends of the couple were aware that anything more than friendship existed between the two—a friendship begun when they appeared in the leading roles of one of Barrymore's pictures.

The first inkling of the marriage came yesterday when Barrymore, unaccompanied, walked into the marriage license bureau and signified his intention to wed. He gave his name as John Blithe Barrymore, 41 and his address as six Tower Road, Beverly Hills. He listed Miss Costello's age as 22, and her address as 1385 Schuyler Road, Beverly Hills.

In 1919 Barrymore married Catherine Harris, daughter of a wealthy New York and Santa Barbara family, the wife obtaining a divorce in December, 1917. He then married Mrs. Leonard M. Thomas, of New York who was well known as an authoress and playwright under the name of Michael Strange. Barrymore has a daughter by his second wife, who also divorced the actor.

Miss Costello has had leading roles in many pictures. She has a sister, Helene Costello, also a screen actress.

Three days must elapse under the California law before the license will be issued.

BADGERS MEET MINNESOTANS

Chicago, Nov. 21. (P)—Wisconsin, now the leader in the 1928 Big Ten championship race, will carry a heavy handicap in Saturday's game with Minnesota at the University of Wisconsin.

Not only will the Badgers be meeting one of the strongest teams in the conference, but they must overcome two jinxes which have stopped all other title aspirants:

1—The Badgers will enter the game as the favorite over their opponent.

2—The Badgers will meet an opponent which has been especially "keyed" for the game, whereas Wisconsin was forced to "key" last week against Iowa.

Ordinarily the first factor would not be especially important but records show that the favorite in almost every important game this season has not won.

These upsets can be attributed partly to over-confidence—a condition which undoubtedly will not prevail at the Wisconsin camp.

The second handicap can not be guarded against.

OIL BARONS GIVE BED MAKERS SCARE

The lowly General Petroleum company team bowled a tie game with the Commercial Bowling league leaders, the Capital City Bedding Company Cubs Tuesday night but on the play-off the bed makers took the contest, the oil men taking one game.

The Woods Auto team made it three straight over the Chevrolet five, while the Barr's plumbers team defeated the Valley Motor company players in the same manner.

Each evening after club games are out of the way, players of that particular club participate in a shoot of ten pound turkeys. Last night, the lucky bowlers were Henry Barr, score 496; J. Nathanman, 498; T. M. Barr, 524 and W. L. Phillips, 527.

Players outside the clubs have their chance at the birds Saturdays and Sundays.

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Former Oregon Man Editor Of Aggressive Magazine Of Northwest Literature

A copy of "The Frontier," an aggressive new northwestern publication has been received by the Capital Journal, and because its editor is not unknown to this locality the magazine should have an introduction to the community.

H. G. Merriam, the editor, is a member of the faculty of the University of Montana, at Missoula. Formerly he was at Whitman and later at Reed as an instructor in literature. He was among the earliest of American students at Oxford as beneficiaries of the Cecil Rhodes scholarship fund. A summer or two he spent in Salem when his parents were residents here.

"The Frontier" has the subtitle "A Magazine of the Northwest." It should not be confused with an eastern periodical of the same name. Since the editor of the Northwest "Frontier" is a scholar, it follows that the magazine is a scholarly publication.

On the rack at the drug store or the pool hall it wouldn't catch the eye, unless one looked for western literature of a substantial kind. True, the cowboy, the miner and the sheriff are there, but they are not the flaming wizards of the newstand group.

Portrayal of the past is not the fundamental need, the editor writes. "The Indian, pioneer, prospector, trappers, cowhands, traders, railroaders have meant something to the life northwest people live today. They are inwoven substance. But one would never guess that they are from what one reads of them in verse and story. They remain outside the real life of the region. They don't 'belong.' One doesn't see, in most of our literature, any authentic background for them to belong to. If life in the northwest today is individual, and unless it is there is no sense in looking for a literary harvest, it is individual because these men and women have belonged. Our writing should reveal that they have and how."

In the same editorial the editor remarks that some readers "think it time for harvesting a crop of literary creativeness in the northwest. They have expressed the hope that 'The Frontier' might prove to be the mellowing rays of sunlight that ripen the fruit."

If that is the object of the magazine, it has made a good start. Writers of the northwest predominate among the contributors, and among the "by-lines" appear such names as Gwendolyn Haste, whose verse appears in leading periodicals; Howard McKinley Corning, the Portland poet; James Stevens, a Mencken discovery, known nationally, and frequently a Salem visitor; and Frank B. Linderman, well known writer on Indian and western life. There are others who are rapidly coming to the front. Stevens, Linderman and Lew Sarcit are listed as contributing editors. Albert Richard Wetjen of Salem, will have a poem in the January number.

These names are evidence that the magazine already has won national recognition. Further evidence is the selection of a short story printed in "The Frontier" this year for the O'Brien collection of best short stories for 1928. This was Stevens' story, "The Romantic Sailor." O'Brien has mentioned other "Frontier" stories as distinctive.

A glance at the advertising section shows that the periodical has not yet reached the point where it can pay—very much anyway—for material, so writers like Stevens and Wetjen must recognize its possibilities.

The poetry offerings appeal to quite a wide range of taste, from the stately measures to dialect verse. A sonnet on "The Grand Dalles Hills" by Ethel Romig Fuller outstanding—at least it is to an Oregonian. The fiction, compared with the mass of fiction turned out these days, is refreshing, and readers must look to the quality periodicals to find its like.

The magazine has a historical section that presents, in each issue, authentic bits of northwest history. In the current issue is found a report on the work of the Stewart commission on western history, and there are several pages of letters by Charles and Nathan Putnam, Unqua valley pioneers, written in 1846 as they crossed the plains to Oregon. There are taken from the Oregon Historical Library and edited by Sheba Hargreaves.

Another interesting section is under the caption of "The Open Range" where each issue carries accounts of men's personal outdoor experiences.

"The Frontier" began as a student publication of the University of Montana. Later it became a regional magazine of the northwest, and as such four issues have appeared. The magazine is published in November, January, March and May of each year.

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WING GETS NOD ON FOWL BLOW

La Grande, Ore., Nov. 21. (P)—Tuffy Wing, Portland, won from Ourley Johnson, Bots, 145 pounds, in the third round of a scheduled ten round main event here last night on a foul. Until the referee stopped the fight Wing was out-boxing Johnson.

The semi-final also ended with a foul. Bud Woodfin, Baker, was given the nod in the fourth when Cliff Terry, Walla Walla, hit him low for a count of 10. Brick Anderson, La Grande, and Eddie Collins, Salt Lake City, fought a four round draw.

Eck Worden kayoed Vernon Coleman in the first round with a body smash. The card opened the new Jefferson avenue arena here. Phil H. Williams is promoter.

JONES WILL ATTEMPT TO TOPPLE STRANGLER

Los Angeles, Nov. 21. (P)—Paul Jones, Houston, Texas, body-sciences exponent, will attempt to topple Ed "Strangler" Lewis from his heavyweight wrestling throne here tonight, tackling the champion in a best two out of three falls finish match.

Jones will be outweighed by more than a score of pounds and experience and strength also favor the champion, but the Texan is expected to give Lewis a grueling battle.

In Derr, 200 pound Salt Lake grappler, is matched with Bud Shaw of Cleveland, Ohio, in the semi-windup, a one fall, one-hour limit affair.

OREGON IS STATE OF SMALL HIGH SCHOOLS
Oregon is a state of small high schools. This was indicated in a report prepared by State Superintendent C. A. Howard showing that of the 374 four year high schools filing reports with the state superintendent of public instruction, 130, or nearly one-half, have less than 50 students each.

Sixty of the schools have enrollments ranging from five to 24 students. Only eight of the schools outside of Portland have more than 500 students each.

The high school at Butte Falls in Jackson county was the most expensive to operate when figured on a per capita basis. The operation of this school cost \$696.77 for every student in average daily attendance.

There are three teachers and 28 pupils in the La Fayette school. The report showed that the small schools suffer from a heavy teacher turnover. Forty-eight of these schools started their work in September of this year without a single teacher that had taught in the same school previously.

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Through with the Ring but still 100% fit

GENE TUNNEY may have put off the gloves for good. But he's too wise a man to give up the peaceful habits of physical training that stood him in such good stead in his profession.

Just before his last fight, Tunney said: "I started taking Nujol internally seven years ago. The first month Nujol brought remarkable changes in my physical condition. My elimination became active and normal. My appetite increased and a desire for intensive training was created. Since that time I have taken Nujol about five nights a week. I have regulated myself to the amount necessary to keep my elimination normal. I have found during my seven years' experience with Nujol that it is not habit-forming, or in any way unpleasant or harmful."

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