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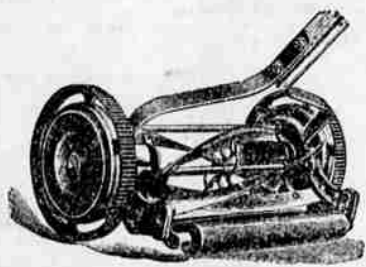
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MORMON LEADER CLAIMS GOD GAVE HIM A MESSAGE

INDEPENDENCE, Mo., April 15.—Announcement that a revelation had been received by Albert M. Smith, associate of President Frederick M. Smith, of the reorganized church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, urging peace upon the general conference of the church here was made last night.

A revelation, in the understanding of the members of the church, is the voice of God speaking through the presidency to the congregation on a matter of great importance. Revelations are received only upon special occasions but as a rule at least one is received at each general conference, church officials said. The revelation followed action of the majority members of the annual conference Saturday in over-riding insurgents and voting "supreme directorial control" of the church affairs to President Smith. Several of the insurgent members had declared they would not abide by the action of the conference.

After delivering a word of consolation to the people of the church, the revelation, as repeated by Smith, asked: "And was it not God rather than man who sat Frederick Smith in the presidency?"

Continuing the appeal for peace, the revelation said:

"Verily, verily, let nothing separate you from each other and from the work and from the church whereunto I have called you. And thus shall peace and glory and blessing be with you."

Doug Fairbanks in "Thief of Bagdad"

"The Thief of Bagdad," the celebrated Douglas Fairbanks masterpiece, which opens a four days engagement at the Hunt's Craterian theater today, is generally considered as being one of the real screen triumphs achieved up to the present time.

A touch of allegory embroidered with sound Oriental philosophy introduces this finely spun fantasy. Embellished across the sky through the medium of brilliant stars are the words: Happiness Must Be Earned. This expression is the keynote of this colossal spectacle.

The first half of the production presents Fairbanks in the role of an Oriental Robin Hood—a gay, reckless, courageous adventurer. These scenes generate a happy-go-lucky philosophy until the tender romance between him and the girl he loves is introduced.

The picture builds to colorful heights as the thief, riding through the skies on a white horse, reaches the outskirts of Bagdad. The Mongol, having built an army within the wall, captures it. But the thief, opening his magic chest, scatters a few white puffs—and men, thousands of them, arise from the ground—and recapture the city. When he is confronted by the Mongols—or cornered as it were, he resorts to his invisible cloak. And rescuing the princess he takes her away on the Persian's magic carpet. "Betty" Brown will lend charm to this production with her accompaniment at the Wurlitzer.

Famous Folks in Film at Rialto

Every promise implied by the title, "The Great White Way," is fulfilled by the picture, which opened yesterday at the Rialto theater, for it contains possibly the greatest list of notables ever assembled for a single picture.

Here indeed is Broadway brought to the screen. One sees Tex Rickard, Ned Wayburn, the entire "Follies" chorus, Arthur Brisbane, Tod Sloan, Nell Brinkley, Bugs Baer and a host of others stars of the newspaper, sporting and theatrical worlds.

One of the big features is a realistic prize fight in which Pete Hartley, well known light weight contender, battles Oscar Shaw, leading man of the film.

Another thrilling feature is a big race track scene, filmed at Belmont park on a future day. It discloses a realistic steeplechase, and many other phases of turf life. Earle Sande, a Salem, Oregon, boy, world's premier jockey, is another of the many sporting celebrities who appear.

Redmond Man Dies At Door of Hospital

BEND, Ore., April 15.—G. G. Surface, Redmond rancher, on his way to a local hospital to visit his young son, was stricken with a heart attack on a downtown street at noon, but managed to get as far as the hospital, where he fell dead.

Surface, who was about sixty years of age, was accompanied by his son, Ray, and they were coming to visit a younger boy, Garrison, who was accidentally shot March 31 while playing with the brother, Ray.

Women Show More Interest in West Coast

SEATTLE, April 15.—Women and not men, sent the majority of letters asking data on living conditions and scenic attractions in the Pacific northwest and the Pacific coast, according to Harold Crook of the Seattle chamber of commerce.

"Some women living in the east have a hazy idea of distance on the Pacific coast," said Crook. "One woman in Indiana wrote that she wanted to make Seattle her headquarters and arrange a week-end trip to San Francisco, Cal."

VON HINDENBURG IS ATTACKED BY BERLIN NEWSPAPER

BERLIN, April 15.—(By the Associated Press)—Field Marshal Von Hindenburg is now fair game for his political opponents, says Vorwaerts, the socialist organ, which declares the republican parties in Germany for the past five years had scrupulously lived up to a gentleman's agreement which prescribed a "closed season" for the venerable field marshal.

It was understood, says Vorwaerts, that Von Hindenburg was not to be dragged into controversies over the loss of the war or the conduct of the war, and that the halo which popular acclaim placed over the head of the hero of Tannenberg was to remain sacred.

The agreement presupposed that opponents of the republic would keep Von Hindenburg out of politics, a condition which Vorwaerts declares now has been violated and which, therefore, deprives him of further immunity. The socialist organ then proceeds to re-print an extract from a protocol drawn up at great headquarters at Pless early in January, 1917, when Chancellor Bethmann-Hollweg attempted to stop Germany's unrestricted submarine warfare. The chancellor apparently wavered in the face of the determined attitude of Von Hindenburg, General Ludendorff and other German army officers who demanded ruthless application of the U-boat weapon.

The protocol represents Von Hindenburg as being quite as resolute as the other U-boat advocates; he even brushed aside Bethmann-Hollweg's plea for its abandonment because of the attitude of the United States, declaring the submarine program took all eventualities into consideration.

Astoria Suffers First Fishing Fatality, 1925

ASTORIA, Ore., April 15.—The first fatality of the year in the fishing industry occurred last Saturday night when Roy Hasmas, troller, was drowned at the entrance of the Columbia river, it became known today when news of the accident reached Astoria from the Cape Disappointment coast guard station.

Hasmas and Stanford Hansaker were crossing into the river in the trolling boat Wild West when they were caught in heavy breakers on Peacock spit.

The boat capsized and Hansaker kept afloat by swimming until another boat picked him up. Hasmas had disappeared and the boat was lost in the surf.

Western Railroads May Ask for Higher Rates

CHICAGO, April 15.—(By the Associated Press)—Western railroads may join in asking federal court relief by injunction against the interstate commerce commission from present freight rates in the west. F. W. Sargent, general solicitor of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad, indicated today at the annual stockholders meeting of the road.

Rates now in effect in the west, according to Northwestern officials are considerably lower than in the east and south and consequently yield a lesser return, a situation, Mr. Sargent contended, that ought to be corrected by court action, participated in by all the western roads.

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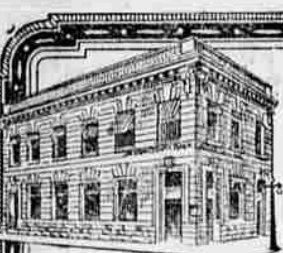
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