

EVANGELIST TO SPEAK TONIGHT, PHOENIX CHURCH

Rev. Harvey Klaier of New York City, representing the general assembly's committee on evangelism, will speak at the meeting of the Presbytery at Phoenix at 7:30 tonight on the theme, "The Patriotic Significance of Evangelism." Dr. Clarence W. Greene of Albany college will give the closing address of the evening on "Creating a Community Conscience." This is a popular meeting and open to all. On Wednesday evening at 7:30, Rev. C. Hulet will preach his religious sermon as moderator, on the subject, "On the Edge of Success." The public is invited.

MEDFORD QUARTZ MILL IS SOLD TO NEVADA CONCERN

VIRGINIA CITY, Nev., Oct. 13.—(Special.)—The Consolidated Virginia Mining company has purchased a 20-ton Medford quartz mill which is to be installed at a convenient place to mill ore from the old dumps. The mill has been shipped from Medford, Ore., and is expected to arrive next week. The company plans to install several of these mills to treat dump ores and later to put in a 40-ton plant in two units to mill ore from the mine. The Medford mill is barrel shape with peripheral discharge between staves. A five-ton mill is in operation on the property of the Stuart-Comstock Mining company, on Succor vein, a branch of the Comstock lode, and is said to be treating ten tons per day. At the Consolidated Virginia the ore will be concentrated, tests showing a ratio of 20 tons into ore. The 20-ton mill will be installed under the direction of R. P. Dene, engineer for the Medford company. It requires but six horsepower of electric energy to operate.

PORTLAND CHEESE MARKET HIGHER, CALVES ARE WEAK

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 13.—Portland cheese markets are higher today with both Tillamook and Mellowest brands up a cent on triplets and loaf. Tillamook triplets are now quoted at 31 cents by local jobbers with loaf at 32 cents; Mellowest is quoted at 30 cents on triplets and 31 cents on loaf. Local buttermakers are all up in the air over the turn of events in fat prices. With an established price of 55 cents, f. o. b. shippers' track in the first zone, large independent creamery men have gone out offering 54 cents for cream delivered. Unless the situation is ironed out it will prove decidedly disastrous for the butter-makers and temporarily advantageous to the producer. Country dressed calves are weak and lower with choice light veal sold as low as 15 cents this morning. Country dressed hogs are working higher, bringing 18 cents today. Poultry receipts along the market remains generally steady. No change is shown in egg quotations on the local dairy board. Receipts are moderate and the demand for fresh stock continues firm.

ANTI FAT NOSTRUMS ARE DECLARED FAKES

CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—(A. P.)—Obesity cures are almost all shrewd schemes for fooling fat people and the "trick lies in getting those who purchase them to eat less and to exercise more." Dr. Arthur J. Cramp of the bureau of investigation of the American Medical society informed the annual meeting of the American Dietetic association here today.

DECLARES VIEWS UNSOUND

(Continued From Page One) man. The mechanical device can never replace the mental, moral and physical qualities of man. Air Service Not Handicapped. "The air service is no worse off," he added, "than the infantry, cavalry and other branches of the army, in matters relating to promotion, housing, ratio allowances and lack of funds with which to purchase material. General Patrick claims that the war department has not realized the full importance of the air arm and regards its air service as a stepchild. The air service in the United States regular army is given relatively greater strength than in the military service organization of any country of military importance except possibly Great Britain, whose geographical and political position warrants special air strength. The impression is given that our air service units are not commanded by flying officers. Such inferences have a sensational ring but are not borne out by facts. All flying units are directly commanded by service flying officers. All non-flying officers are on staff or student duty. The chief of air service commands and is directly responsible for more than 70 per cent of the air service forces in the United States."

DOG MAKES A GHASTLY FIND IN WASHINGTON

EVERETT, Wash., Oct. 13.—An investigation is being made today by Deputy Coroner Stowell, Challacombe, following the finding of the hand and foot of a child by a dog in brush at Swans Trail, a neighborhood a few miles southeast of here. In the opinion of a physician, they belonged to a child 5 or 6 years old. The hand gives evidence of having been burned. The fragments were brought to the police station this morning by a neighbor of the farmer whose dog found them.

PIECE FAVORS BOTH ROADS

(Continued from page one.) transportation lines to aid development. Shop said the Southern Pacific first extended credit to R. E. Strahorn but eventually bought 3800 of the 6000 shares and took an option on the rest. It paid \$65 a share for what it bought, a total of \$195,000, and agreed to pay for the rest within three years if it bought. In addition it took up \$500,000 of bonds for \$465,000 and advanced \$250,000 to meet existing debts. He said the Southern Pacific valued the line at the time of purchase at \$1,982,000, while Strahorn set a figure of \$1,529,000 on it. Shop pointed out that Strahorn's valuation was increased by several things that had been given to him, including rights of way and a terminal site in Klamath Falls and \$300,000 of long term bonds taken by Klamath Falls.

SECRETARY WEEKS RESIGNS

(Continued from page one.) The change wipes out the representation of the president's home state, Massachusetts, in his official family and reduces to three the number of cabinet members who have their homes east of the Mississippi river. It likewise presents the unusual picture of two unrelated men of the same family name holding concurrently the title of secretary. Secretary Dwight F. Davis will sit near the head of the cabinet table, while Secretary of Labor Davis sits at its foot.

PIRATES WIN SIXTH GAME

(Continued from page 1.) second; Rigler (N.) third. Time of game, 1:57. Score By Innings First inning Senators—Rice up, Rice was hit by the crowd, Moore juggled Rice's hot smash but threw him out at first. Stan Harris up, Smith took Stan Harris' roller in front of the plate and got him at first. Goslin up, Kremer worked a drop ball on the Goosie. Strike one, called. Ball one, high and inside. Ginnis got a home run into the right field stand. It was a long drive and was his third of the series. J. Harris up, Joe Harris' savage foul scattered the box holders in left field. Kremer threw out Harris at first, Harris topping the ball for a weak roller. One run; one hit; no errors. Pirates—Reuther went out into right field to warm up as a possible relief pitcher. Moore shot a single through Bluege, hitting the first ball

few minutes. It was decided the letter could be offered but that the higher officials of the Shevlin-Hixon company could make additional statements regarding the company's Klamath basin interests. The letter that caused the pro-technic display says: "Please get into records this amplification and clarification of my statements, viz: "I am now advised that our Klamath Indian timber contract has been sold but we retain all our fee timber south of Walker rim. "We have no present plans for entering the Klamath field. Lack of competing lines would not be determining factor in question of our operating there in future. But with more than one line available it would influence our selection for a plant location." Hart then produced a telegram to Ralph Budd, president of the Great Northern, no where from W. P. Kenney at St. Paul, regarding the matter.

"Have talked to Mr. Carpenter of Shevlin, Carpenter, Clark concern and of Shevlin-Hixon and he states there is absolutely no foundation for the statement that they are no longer interested in the Klamath Falls territory. The only timber they have sold was about 300,000,000 which is Indian land and the terms under which they secured it would force their commencing cutting at this time and they are in no position to do this, so they had no alternative but to sell. "They still own all the fee timber that they have ever owned in the Klamath Falls territory. Carpenter states that there is nothing that has happened to change previous conditions."

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grounder and threw badly to first. Inno hit into a double play. Judge, taking his pop fly and racing back, and touching first, doubling Wright. Bluege threw out Smith, Smith hitting at a slow ball. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Ninth Inning. Senators—Goslin up. The crowd is now starting for home. Foul, strike one. Foul, strike two. The Goose was swinging at a curve ball. Foul. Ball one, high. The Goose hit several hard fouls into the right field stands. Goslin sent up a high one to Moore. Joe Harris up. Ball one inside. Joe Harris got a double to deep center. It was a terrific smash and hit against the barrier in the deepest corner of the field. Wright took Judge's pop fly. Bluege up. Strike one, swung. Ball one, outside. Strike two, swung. Foul. Traynor threw out Bluege. No runs, one hit, no errors.

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Third Inning. Senators—Rice up. The crowd was still boozing Rice. Ball one, outside. Ball two, inside. Smith claimed this was a strike. Rice lined out to Kremer who stabbed the ball with his glove hand. Traynor smothered Stan Harris' hopper and tossed him out. Goslin up. The Goose sent up a high fly to Wright. No runs; no hits; no errors.

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