

BENJ. PLYMALE PASSES AFTER SHORT ILLNESS

Ben Plymale died Sunday afternoon, February 10, at Sacred Heart hospital, following an operation performed last Thursday. He was a veteran of the Great War, a native son of Jackson county and a widely known young business man of this city, whose passing brought a deep note of sorrow to a wide circle of friends. He was a kind and companionable man of many virtues.

The funeral services will be held from the Catholic church Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. Medford Post No. 15, American Legion, will have charge of the services at the grave. He will be laid to rest in the mausoleum.

The body will lie in state at Cooper's funeral parlors from 8 o'clock to 9:30 o'clock in the morning. Benjamin Harrison Plymale was born in Jacksonville, August 14, 1888, of pioneer parents. His father was W. J. (Tip) Plymale, and his mother Josephine Ma tin Plymale. His parents passed in his early boyhood. For many years he was a partner in the Model Clothing company.

He answered his country's call to the colors in 1917 and served two years overseas. He was a member of the Elks lodge and the American Legion. He had an individuality all his own, and he had very positive and firm convictions on all matters that should concern a good citizen. He was always pleasant and affable and agreeable. He was known for his keen sense of humor and for his general good will and sunny disposition. He loved the streams and mountains and all of the beauties of nature. He was very fond of his home and of his friends, who counted on finding him just where he ought to be on all matters that concerned them. He was married to Vera Merriman, May 16, 1920. There are two children: Ben Taylor, aged 2 years and 8 months, and Mary Josephine, aged 5 weeks. A great host of friends sympathize with them and join in their sorrow.

The active pallbearers will be: John Wilkinson, Charles Reames, Halbert S. Deuel, William O'Hara, Peter Toskan and Vern Van Dyke. The honorary pallbearers will be: Louis Richardson, John S. Orth, Wilbur Ashpole, Fred Weeks, Paul McDonald and William Hansen. Friends are requested to gather at the Conger funeral parlors this evening to pray the Rosary. Friends of Ben Plymale will meet at the Conger Funeral Home tonight and recite the Rosary. The funeral of the deceased will be held at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning from the Catholic church, Father Black officiating.

MEN PURSUED BY TALENT IN DUNSMUIR JAIL

State Traffic Sergeant C. P. Talent narrowly averted death midnight Saturday when his Buick patrol coupe overturned three miles south of Ashland and burst into flames. He was rendered temporarily unconscious, but regained his senses in sufficient time to extricate himself from the flaming wreckage. He sustained a broken arm and was badly shaken up.

He was chasing a fleeing car when a coupe which is thought to have been driven at 50 miles per hour on a dirt road, turned off the Pacific highway into Ashland, skidded from one side to the other and then turned over. The cops rendered him senseless for a few moments, and upon awakening heard flames crackling all about him. He lost no time in extricating himself, but today was still puzzled just how he did it.

The car is a total wreck, leaving only one wheel and possibly the radiator and headlights of any salvage value. It is also thought the motor is a total loss, but mechanics yesterday afternoon believed it may have some salvage value. The wreckage was towed into Ashland on skids. Information was received this forenoon by the sheriff's office of the arrest in Dunsmuir, Cal., of two suspects believed to have been the object of Officer Talent's chase when he wrecked. The officer had stopped the men, who were driving an automobile for which they could show no ownership papers at Dunsmuir and ordered them to drive back to Ashland, with himself following them in his patrol car. At the Klamath junction the two men speeded away from the officer, who followed them until he was wrecked.

He was reported this afternoon to be resting comfortably, with no danger of internal injuries apparent.

BOBBY TROUT HAS NEW AIR LAURELS

MINES FIELD, LOS ANGELES, Feb. 11.—(AP) Miss Bobby Trout, Los Angeles girl aviator, landed here at 10:15:30 o'clock this morning in her Golden Eagle monoplane, setting a new world's endurance flight record for women of 17 hours, eight minutes, 45 seconds.

DELAY SENTENCE IN KEYES' TRIAL

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 11.—(AP)—Passing of sentence upon former District Attorney Asa Keyes, Len Getzoff and Ed H. Rosenberg, convicted last week of conspiracy to give and receive bribes, was delayed until Thursday when the trial appeared in superior court here today because of the absence of Presiding Judge E. H. Butler.

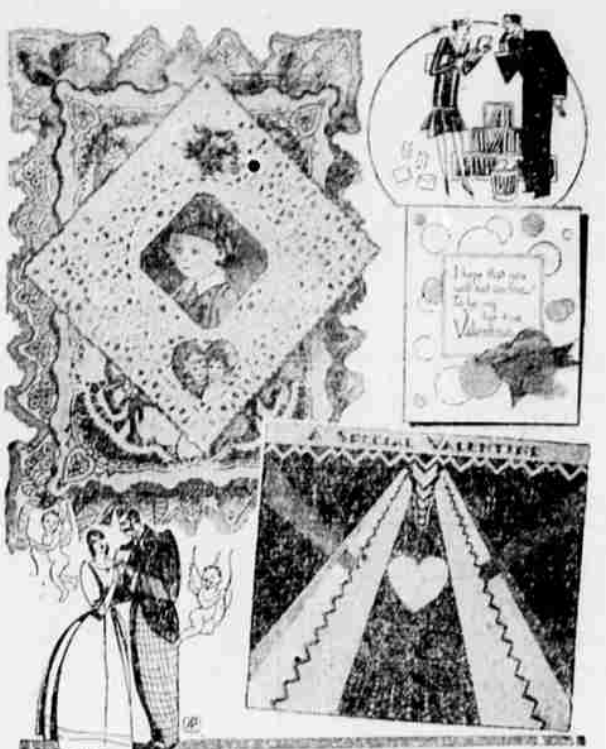
Press Comment

POACHING OF THE ROGUE STEELHEAD. Evidence that steelhead, and in considerable numbers, have been illegally netted in the Rogue—that finest of all steelhead streams from the angler's viewpoint—should not occasion general condemnation of the state game commission. It must be evident to all reasonable persons that the commission, and its wardens, chief and deputies alike, are as earnestly desirous of enforcing the law on the Rogue as any sportsman can possibly be eager.

It should be recalled, before idle talk is circulated, that the region of the lower Rogue is relatively remote, that the enforcement of game and fish laws always constituted a particular problem there, and that the commission has been hampered by lack of equipment and personnel as by distance. The problem of enforcement on the Rogue is one that has been more or less constantly before the attention of the commission, which already has made preparations to provide for more adequate equipment and aid in the proper patrolling of that river. It is the desire of the commission, since this is in line not only with the general wish but with a well conceived policy, that the Rogue should be what nature seems to have intended it to be—a river famous for its superior fishing and for its supply of trout of that finest of sea trout, the steelhead.

What is evident in the present situation and criticism, however, is this: That the poacher will operate whenever and wherever the opportunity presents itself, and that professions of penitence on the part of poachers whose streams have been closed are to be taken as something more than a grain of salt. The strife is for sport and conservation and the public right. And we do not question that the former will prevail on the Rogue, as elsewhere.—Portland Oregonian.

Modern Valentines Brighten the Heart and Gladden the Eye



Valentines on display this season show a decidedly modern trend in design. For those who prefer the old-fashioned are the reproductions of other days shown above.

NEW YORK.—(AP) Modern young people pretend to despise their sentimental forefathers, but the profusion of valentines on display this year seem to indicate that somebody is wrong. Valentine manufacturers say the young people are kidding themselves. Valentines are as vital to a successful love affair as ever, they claim. To prove it they offer great columns of figures showing that young people send valentines and spend a great deal more for them than grandfathers would ever have dared.

February shop windows pay homage to the jolly saint whose feast day is the 14th.

G. L. O'Neil Heeded Klondike Call When Lad of 22, Shot White Horse Rapids With Volunteer Barge Crew

An adventurous boy of 22, who suddenly turned as Irish as his name when it came to a good scrap—that was G. L. O'Neil, now of Medford, when he joined the mad scramble over the old Dyea trail to the Klondike in 1898. Mr. O'Neil, who will be one of the Mail-Tribune's guests to see the picture, "The Trail of '98" starting at the Rialto Theater on February 18, was interviewed about his experiences as an Alaskan gold miner, this morning.

"I was in Slocum City, B. C., when the Klondike rush broke, and of course lost my head as badly as did the rest of them. There was wild excitement everywhere, and all any body could talk of was gold," he said.

"We came down to Seattle and left port on an old tow barge that was 13 days on the way. We were piled on there, with cattle and mules besides hundreds of other people, and when we had gone quite a ways, the tow line broke and we drifted until they finally got it fixed. Had To Walk. "Of course we walked hundreds of miles, after we had hit the northern shores, with our packs and equipment on our backs," he said. Mr. O'Neil was on the Dyea trail when the trail was snowed out, and he carried 40 lbs. of men as they neared Chilkoot pass. Having been one of the fortunate, who escaped being struck, the local man worked with others digging out the bodies of those who were not yet beyond help.

When they reached the head waters of the Yukon, the prospective miners built barges upon which they loaded their cattle and outfit and equipment, and they themselves, rode down the river. When they reached Miles canyon and neared the White Horse Rapids, which rush through two great rock walls, the leader of the outfit decided to get off the barge and take the safer journey around his rapids on the banks of the river. He called for volunteers who would plunge with the barge and necessary equipment through the rapids.

Young O'Neil and three other men were all to volunteer and the others deserted the barge for a hiking trip.

BOYS AND GIRLS WHO WANT CASH!

Watch for the BIG CONTEST Announcement!

in the paper THURSDAY

SUCCOR WAITS AS DISABLED VESSEL WALLOWS IN GALE WEATHER TO HOLD OVER WEST COAST

SEATTLE, Feb. 11.—(AP)—With their lives entrusted to the strength of a hull which is destined to be scrapped if it ever reaches Japan, 24 officers and men aboard the disabled freighter Alloway were wallowing through a 50-mile gale while would-be rescue craft looked on helplessly.

The exact plight of the steamer was unknown here early today as the radio had brought no word since late yesterday. The steamship Ironony, which yesterday gave up an attempt to tow the Alloway when the helpless craft became unmanageable, presumably was still standing by. The Montauk, another rescue ship, was also assumed to have reached the stricken vessel.

The Alloway's signals were so weak they could barely be heard by the naval radio at Dutch Harbor in the Aleutian islands scarcely a hundred miles to the northwest. It was assumed in the absence of messages that there was little change in the condition of the ship.

Tourists Spread Modes. NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—(AP)—Tourists from the United States are spreading American fashions in

FUNERAL SERVICE HELD TODAY FOR LATE W. C. RICE

(By a Friend) The funeral services of the late Henry Rice were held from Peris' funeral parlors at 2 p. m. today, conducted by Rev. E. P. Lawrence. The large number of friends attending and the many floral tributes were an evidence of the high esteem in which the deceased was held by the people with whom he had been associated for 20 years.

LINDY COMPLETES FIRST HOMEWARD HOP EARLY TODAY

HELIZE, British Honduras, Feb. 11.—(AP)—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, homeward bound from his inaugural Panama air mail flight, arrived here today at 11:50 a. m., eastern standard time, from Managua, Nicaragua, where he had spent last night.

NORTHCOTT MUST DIE ON SCAFFOLD

RIVERSIDE, Cal., Feb. 11.—(AP) Gordon Stewart Northcott, convicted slayer of three boys on his Wineville, Cal., chicken ranch, today was sentenced to hang for his crimes on April 12 by Superior Judge George R. Freeman.

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