

CHRISTIAN CHURCH CLASS WILL GIVE EVENING PROGRAM

Climaxing the summer's work, the Century class of the First Christian church will give an evening's entertainment entitled "An Evening With the Century Class."

The orchestra, consisting of Gay Buchanan, Oliver Wilder, Donald Wilder, Bernard Wilder and Winifred Wilder, has been practicing for the past three weeks on such well-known pieces as "Memories," "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," "Moonlight and Roses," which will be presented tomorrow evening.

Other interesting number will be guitar, saxophone and vocal duets. The program for the evening is as follows: "Memories," "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," "Moonlight and Roses," given by the orchestra. An accordion solo by Rudie Jeschke, entitled "Whistle and Blow Your Blues Away," "Son of the Isles," and "Sharpshooters' March." He will be accompanied by Charles Spencer at the piano. A trumpet solo, "The Last Roundup," given by Winifred Wilder, accompanied by Oliver Wilder and sung by Ray Clark. Gay Buchanan and Evelyn Mills will play two guitar duets, "Hilo Hawaiian March" and "Aloha O'I."

At this time two of Mr. Baird's ever welcome readings will be given, "Whispering" and "The Valley of the Moon" will be featured in saxophone duets by Audrey Dobson and Winifred Wilder. Two vocal duets will follow, entitled "In the Garden" and "Little Old Church in the Valley," sung by Gay Buchanan and Ray Clark.

The next number on the program will feature the Wilder brothers quartet in two negro numbers entitled "Oh, Ah Doan Lak to Wuk Jo Mo" and "Far Away in the South." Rudie Jeschke will again favor the audience by playing two accordion solos, "Twelfth Street Rag" and "The World Is Waiting for the Sunrise."

To climax and bring the program to a close, the orchestra will play "Carry Me Back to Ole Virginia," "Silver Threads Among the Gold," "Swanee River," "In the Sweet Bye and Bye" and "Home, Sweet Home." After the program, refreshments will be served in the dining hall of the church for a small charge. Several different musical numbers will be given during the refreshment period. A silver offering will be taken, half of which will go to the Bible school and the remaining half to be deposited in the Century class's treasury.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—Tommy Millard is journalism's most persistent gadabout. A dapper, handsome gentleman in early 60's he might easily be taken for 30. He migrates between Shanghai and New York with side-trips to European capitals as a usually as most New Yorkers ferry over to Staten Island.

Landing in New York from China three months ago, he has been to Europe and back three times. And a card this morning from Seattle announces his showing off for China. Born in Rollo Mo, he has as a free lance covered the Graeco-Turkish, Boer, Spanish-American, Russo-Japanese and World wars.

Away from the firing line, he founded the China Press and Millard's Review in Shanghai, and is now adviser to the Chinese government. A fellow of some temperament and a quick coral smile, he observes a scrupulous neurosis toward life. Richard Harding Davis said: "I've known Tommy 20 years and he's a stranger."

Among newspapermen, he has the most complete wardrobe and is probably the only member of his guild to sport a morning coat. With tall and white tie he affects a monocle and his heavier derbies of cinnamon color have often dotted the avenue's late afternoon promenade.

I have been unusually fortunate in corraling Millard for an evening on his flying visits. If we are alone he unbends and there's much fooling. But the second a stranger drops in he becomes suspiciously exacting of his own sensitivity, a storm-cloud of abstraction, talking only when spoken to and answering with clipped "Nos" or "Yees." I remember one time introducing him to a caller as Mr. Thomas Franklin Fairfax Millard—full name. He walked toward the stranger, shook hands stiffly and walked out without a word. I feared I offended and phoned next day. He was not miffed. "I just remembered," he said, "I wanted to wash my hair."

Mae Takes to Air



Highlights of the world premiere of Mae West's newest picture, "I'm No Angel," will be broadcast from KNX from 8:30 to 9:30 p. m. tonight, according to plans announced by the makers of Brown Derby beer.

The famous star of "She Done Him Wrong" is expected to have a part in the broadcast, along with other luminaries of the film capital.

Ruth Roland has introduced an autograph innovation—doing it with thumb-prints. . . . Andre Mourelle, visiting French author, thought Prospect in Brooklyn was by far the most beautiful park in New York.

The fadeout of the fiery critic, Hannen Swaffer, is one of London's literary mysteries. Once "Swat" held court daily at the Savoy and was an attraction in the lounges of the Savage and other clubs. Now he's never seen. His column, "Beautiful London Yesterday," is no more and he writes but occasionally for an obscure London weekly. A few years ago he was publicly slapped in a restaurant by a lady of no particular social or professional consequence. The incident rankled. His writings began to dwindle and he avoided usual haunts.

Dick Berlin was describing the oldest cooperative apartment house in town. "The cockroach," he said, are reminding of Chester A. Arthur." (Copyright, 1933, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

News Behind The News

(Continued from Page One) er. The senator spoiled their plans by admitting it in a public statement to the first one who asked him about it. His whole home town where he owns two newspapers is supposed to have followed his lead. Scouts from Lynchburg, Va., say that attention being paid the NRA there is NOT as ardent as in some other places.

Osulation. Baby kissing always has been a necessary adjunct of politics. Now it is being introduced into diplomacy at the state department.

The man who did it is Assistant State Secretary Payer. He negotiated the return from Venezuela of the baby of James E. Welch, American oil driller. Welch wanted to give him something for it, but Payer insisted all he wanted was "a kiss from little Irma," aged 8. News photographers were called in and a substantial kiss was formally negotiated.

Meteorological Report

October 12, 1933. Forecasts. Medford and vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and Friday. Not much change in temperature.

Table with columns: City, Precipitation, High, Low, Wind, etc. for various cities including Boston, Chicago, New York, etc.

JUSTICE DEALS SWIFT BLOW IN KIDNAPING CASE

(Continued from Page One) sion. In the front row of spectators, Pauline, 15-year-old daughter of the convicted woman, smiled strangely. The two accused entered the room under guard. They sat at the end of their counsel table, facing the judge. Judge Vaughn scanned the verdict casually and handed it to Theo Pilsion, court clerk, to read.

James H. Mathers, attorney for the Kellys, immediately filed a motion for a new trial. It was overruled. "Have you anything to say before sentence is pronounced?" Judge Vaughn asked the prisoners.

Nothing to say. "No sir," Kathryn replied. Kelly shook his head. The entire procedure occupied just 13 minutes and the Kellys were led from the courtroom and rushed back to their county jail cells.

Jewelry, automobiles, a Fort Worth residence and other property claimed by Mrs. Kelly were ordered listed and held by the government for later transfer to Pauline. Before court opened, Mrs. Kelly signed a deed giving the \$30,000 home and \$10,000 in other property to her daughter.

Victim gratified. In front row seats, Urschel, the millionaire victim; his attractive wife and E. K. Kirkpatrick, who paid the \$200,000 ransom to Kelly on a Kansas City street, expressed gratification at the verdict and sentences. The jury foreman, G. H. Verity, said only one ballot was required to decide the guilt of each defendant.

Inflation to Make Jobs, Stabilize Dollar Value

Income Taxes. Can the government collect ten billion dollars in income taxes annually to keep five or six million men employed in non-commodity producing enterprises, creating national wealth. First let us glimpse a picture of things as they are in our own country. Our principal manufacturing industry—the sawmill—must remain idle over half the time; our farmers are asked to leave a certain percentage of their fertile acres out of production the coming year; the packing houses are to kill and waste a certain percentage of pigs weighing 80 pounds and under; one-fourth of our pear crop has already been dumped. Just east across Bear creek from the fairgrounds is a field—acres—piled high with the finest pears grown in the world—Bartlett, Boer, Anjou—"sweetness rotting in the sunshine." This is not poetry. It is a picture of curtailment, waste, slaughter, desolation. Twenty billion dollars worth in the past year in the United States. This field of rotting pears does not indicate income taxes.

In his charge to the jury, Judge Vaughn said he did not believe Kathryn's story she was forced into the crime by her husband's threats. Kelly, repeatedly accused as kidnaper, ransom collector and as the writer of lurid death threats to Urschel during the first trial last month, offered no defense at all.

BAKER CHAMBER FETES CCC DISTRICT OFFICERS. BAKER, Ore., Oct. 12.—(P)—Regular army officers and forest officials in charge of the Civilian Conservation

Doctors Give Creosote For Dangerous Coughs

For many years our best doctors have prescribed creosote in some form for coughs, colds and bronchitis, knowing how dangerous it is to let them hang on. Creosolium with creosote and six other highly important medicinal elements, quickly and effectively stops all coughs and colds that otherwise might lead to serious trouble. Creosolium is powerful in the treatment of all colds and coughs, yet it is absolutely harmless and is pleasant and easy to take. Your own druggist guarantees Creosolium by refunding your money if you are not relieved after taking Creosolium as directed. Beware the cough or cold that hangs on. Always keep Creosolium on hand for instant use. (adv.)

At the Pay Less DRUGS

in the Medford Building, Friday, Saturday and Monday, a remarkable sale of Colgate's Cashmere Bouquet Toiletries line.

- \$1.00 Cashmere Bouquet Face Powder, 49c
\$1.00 Cashmere Bouquet Tissue Cream, 67c
50c Cashmere Bouquet Foundation Cream, 31c
50c Cashmere Bouquet Cleansing Cream, 31c
50c Cashmere Bouquet Facial Astringent, 31c
50c Cashmere Bouquet Hand Lotion, 31c
50c Cashmere Bouquet Brilliantine, 31c
25c Cashmere Bouquet Soap, 17c

- Colgate's Seventeen Face Powder, 49c
50c Colgate's Clover Skin Lotion, 33c
25c Colgate's Talcum for Men, 16c
\$1.30 Coty's Imported Styx Perfume, 89c
50c Raffy's Orchidee Toilet Water, 31c
\$1.00 Raffy's Adam et Eve Toilet Water, 59c
\$1.00 DeWitt's Cod Liver Oil Pills, 59c
\$1.00 DeWitt's Kodol Tablets, 59c
60c Foley's Kidney Pills, 47c
50c Zerbst Gold Capsules, 29c
25c Peenamint, 17c
50c Ex Lax, 37c
25c Ex Lax, 17c
25c N. R. Tablets, 17c
50c Vick's Nose Drops, 33c
\$1.00 Agar Oil, 69c
50c Set of Henna Powder and Liquid Shampoo, 33c
1 lb. Geo. Washington Tobacco, 57c
2 Cans Velvet, 21c
2 Cans P. A., 21c
\$1.00 Buchu and Cubebs Compound, 69c
15c Jigg Saw Puzzles, 7c
Attention, Boys and Girls: A very good football for 19c. See it in our window.

LOLA ELLEN NASH TAKEN BY DEATH

Lola Ellen Nash passed away at a local hospital early Thursday morning after an illness of long duration from tumor. She was brought to the hospital the first of the month. She was born at Mammoth Springs, Arkansas, August 10, 1891. Lola Ellen Simers was married to Fritz T. Nash, January 3, 1921, at Twin Falls, Idaho, coming to Jackson county in 1928, where they have since resided nine miles northeast of Eagle Point in the Butte Falls road. She leaves her husband, Fritz T., one son and one daughter, Luther Edward Jeffries and Othello Rose Jack, and her mother, Mrs. Lura D. French. Funeral services will be held at the Butte Falls cemetery, Saturday at 2 p. m.

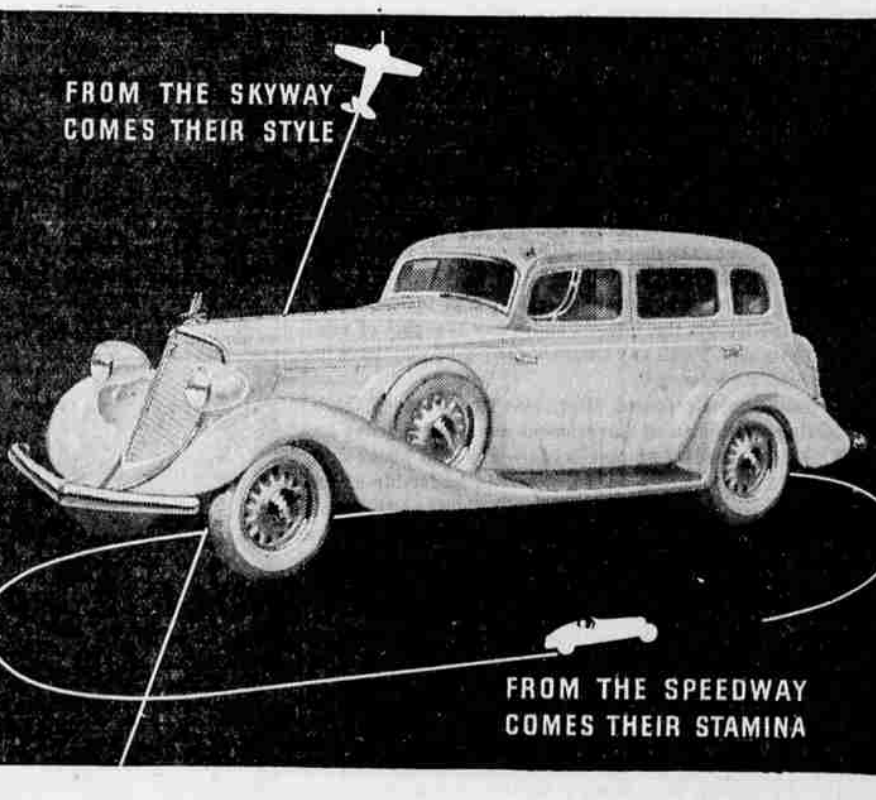
HUNTERS, NOTICE!

SEASON OPENS! SUNDAY OCTOBER 15TH New Low Prices STAR BRAND SHELLS

We were fortunate in securing a shipment of new Star Brand Shells to sell at a new low price. Made by a nationally known manufacturer, these are good shells. Buy now. We can't get any more! 12 gauge 3 3-4 dram high base long range shells, only . . . . . 98c

HUBBARD BROS., INC. E. Main and Riverside. Phone 231

The Startling New STUDEBAKERS OF 1934



Sensationally designed! \$924 Sensationally priced! and up delivered in Medford.

STUDEBAKER is presenting the lowest priced fine cars in American motoring history in these startling new Studebakers of 1934! Studebaker has stepped down into new fields of low price and stepped up traditional Studebaker quality in so doing. The armor-plated bodies of these new Studebakers of 1934 are sensational in their beauty, strength and quiet. They go farther than any standard production bodies in the world in approximating the air-curve symmetry of the latest giant speed planes. Appealing outside, they're utterly alluring when you open the doors . . . with capacious seats, luxurious tailored upholstery and the finest fittings ever provided in cars so low priced. A new ventilating system assures real comfort—allows opening of windshield. These new Studebakers have that stamina and brilliance of performance which enabled five 85% stock Studebakers to finish among the first twelve in the great Indianapolis Speedway race on May 30 last—and to go through that entire contest without a single adjustment or repair!

Sanderson Motor Company 207 South Riverside Phone 1385

23rd Annual PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL LIVESTOCK EXPOSITION with HORSE SHOW and RODEO PORTLAND, OREGON ★ OCT. 21-28 19 SHOWS IN ONE—11 acres under one roof—8 days of education and thrilling entertainment. Exhibits of America's Livestock Champions, Dogs, Poultry, Pet Stock, Land Products, Manufactured Products, 4-H Club and Smith-Hughes Work, Fish and Game; also combine J Horse Show and Indoor Rodeo including 6-Horse Team Driving Contests, and the famous McCarty-Elliott Rodeo. LARGE PREMIUM LISTS REDUCED FARES ALL LINES