

BEND SAWMILL MAN IS DEAD

TOM SHEVLIN, YALE'S GREATEST FOOTBALL STAR IN RECENT YEARS, PASSES AWAY IN MINNEAPOLIS HOME

United Press Service MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 29.—Tom Shevlin, nationally known as "Shevlin of Yale," and undoubtedly the greatest football player who ever wore an "Eli" letter, died today. Death was due to pneumonia.

Shevlin was 34 years of age. In addition to playing four years on the Yale eleven, he has helped in coaching, and late this season, when the Blue line was being battered to pieces, he was hastily summoned from Central Oregon to take hold and reorganize the remnants into a fighting aggregation, in the vain hope of preventing a Harvard victory.

Shevlin was one of the main factors in the Shevlin-Hizon Lumber company, the concern which is erecting a huge sawmill, sash and door factory and other lumber manufacturing plants at Bend. The company owns large tracts of timber in northern Klamath county.

NEW AUTO FIRM IN LOCAL GAME

ROY MOORE AND E. B. HENRY JOIN FORCES IN CENTRAL GARAGE — ACCEPT AGENCY FOR CHEVROLET CARS

The latest addition to the ranks of Klamath county automobile men is W. L. Moore, who is well known on account of his connections with the Wood-Curtis Co. here and the Chilquin Mercantile Co. Moore has just joined forces with E. B. Henry in the Central Garage, and the two live wires are planning extensive work for the coming year.

The new concern has accepted the agency for the Chevrolet cars, the

light automobile that created such a sensation during the Panama-Pacific exposition. They have just received one of the popular "Four-ninety" cars, and this auto, which sells locally for \$650, is attracting much favorable comment from local people.

Besides the Chevrolet, the Central Garage will also handle the Mitchell line. A "six of sixteen," the latest model, will be here soon.

An extensive line of accessories is to be carried, and the concern will also charge and repair storage batteries. The garage will conduct a rental service, and the repair department has again been taken over by "Billie" Immel, an expert mechanic.

TO TAKE MOVIES AT "KID PARTY"

LOCAL PHOTOGRAPHER WILL FILM THOSE ATTENDING TO-MORROW NIGHT'S BIG COMMERCIAL CLUB JOLLIFICATION

A chance to "see themselves as others see them" will be given Klamath Falls folks who attend the "kid party" to be given tomorrow night by the Klamath Commercial Club in the west hall of the I. O. O. F. building. Arrangements have been made with C. R. Miller to take motion pictures of the assemblage, and these will be shown at a later date.

The "kid party" is one of the features of the final monthly members' meeting of the year. All members of the club and their wives, and all interested in the work are asked to attend, coming dressed in juvenile clothes.

A business meeting will be held early in the evening. At this, talks will be made on what the organization has accomplished in the year ending, and plans will be made for greater work next year.

Following the business session, the fun will commence. A program of juvenile stunts, in which grownups will impersonate the youngsters will be given, and there will also be a taffy pull, inch, dancing and other amusements on the evening's order of events.

Visiting Fro-n Dunsmuir.

Mrs. Lester Kirkpatrick was an arrival last night for a visit with her mother, Mrs. M. S. Nelson, and other relatives.

American Zeppelin Bomb Widow and Two Orphans



MRS. JAMES BLAKELY AND SONS Mrs. James Blakely and her two children are an American, well known on the coast. Her husband, James, was killed by a Zeppelin bomb on October 15th, he died of shock.

LETTER WEEK IS SHORT WAYS OFF MERRILL MASQUE TOMORROW EVE

KLAMATH COUNTY SHOULD JOIN WITH THE REST OF THE STATE IN THE MOVEMENT TO BRING VACATIONISTS HERE EVERYTHING IN READINESS FOR WHAT IS EXPECTED TO BE THE BIGGEST AFFAIR EVER HELD IN THAT CITY

By proclamation to be issued by the governor, the week of January 17 to 23 is to be all-Oregon Letter Writing Week. The purpose is to bring tourist travel to this state during the year of 1916. Every citizen is asked to write at least ten old friends, relatives or business acquaintances (even to people they do not know, except by reputation) and tell them why a vacation in Oregon would be pleasant and profitable; describe the scenery and resorts of the entire state, its climate and healthfulness; its good roads and the ease with which a tourist may cover the state by auto.

If Oregonians can bring 100,000 tourists to Oregon and they spend an average of \$20 per person in the state, it will mean that two million new dollars have been put in circulation here. The expenditure of the same amount per capita by 250,000 travelers would mean that five million new dollars would be put into our hands.

The tourist traffic is what has made California. Wealthy people went there to spend vacations and enjoy the climate and scenery. Through those visitors money was sent to the state for business enterprises of all kinds. The tourists first saw the state and then its opportunities appealed to them.

The same thing will happen in Oregon. If we can get the moneyed people of the East and the Middle States who are beginning to go somewhere every summer, to spend a vacation here, the settlement we want will come as a natural result.

Late War News

United Press Service SCUTARI, Dec. 29.—The Serbian and Montenegrin forces defending this city are preparing to evacuate in a few days. Austria is apparently planning to join Bulgarian troops on their way from El Bassan to Avalona, where Italians are concentrating an army.

United Press Service LONDON, Dec. 9.—The British vessel Morning was submerged. The captain and crew are believed lost.

United Press Service PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 29.—France and England have contracted for the output of the Pacific Coast Condensed Milk company for two months, the sales amounting to over \$1,000,000. The milk is for immediate shipment.

United Press Service WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—Austria's second note on the Ancona is expected today or tomorrow. Ambassador Penfield at Vienna has advised that the delivery of the note is imminent. It is unofficially stated that Austria's second note proposes arbitration or the submission of the matter to a special commission.

If the Austrian note fails to comply with American demands, it is probable that there will be another exchange before there is a breach in diplomatic relations.

United Press Service ATHENS, Dec. 29.—Advices say fresh German forces are concentrating along the Dolran-Giegrail line, particularly near Violes and Strumitza. It is reported that an army composed only of Germans will attack the allies at Salonika.

United Press Service LONDON, Dec. 29.—Pekin dispatches say General Tsai To, leader of the Yunnan rebels, plans to found a separate Chinese dynasty. The revolution against the new government has spread to Kwangsi province, and agitation is reported all over China.

REBEKAHS PLAN A GALA EVENT

INSTALLATION OF NEWLY ELECTED OFFICERS WILL BE FOLLOWED BY BIG BANQUET AND OTHER NICE FEATURES

On January 6th Prosperity Rebekah Lodge will install officers for the ensuing term, and will celebrate the event by regaling the members at a banquet after the ceremony.

The following are members of the committee:

Anna Savidge, Herbert Savidge, Jessie Momyer, Ida Momyer, H. C. Momyer, Nellie Wattenburg, R. E. Wattenburg, E. J. Sheets, J. S. Elliott, Flora Elliott, Ida Pink, J. E. Dixon, Mary Dixon, Nina Noel, Lena Noel, Fred Noel, Nellie Halley, Floy Daggett, Edna Chambers, Jessie Mills Elliott, Elizabeth Short, Burrell Short, Pearl Duncan, H. E. Duncan, Carrie Mator, Alfreda Steinmetz, W. J. Steinmetz, Alfred Westfall, Sylvia Westfall, Angie Ransom, H. G. Beals, Tina Beals, Hyman Wechler.

Mrs. Savidge, chairman of the committee, requests all members of the committee to meet in Odd Fellows' hall Sunday afternoon at 2:30, to complete arrangements for the occasion.

ROOSEVELT RAPS AT FORD'S PLAN

United Press Service WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—Colonel Roosevelt, in a paper read for him before the American Sociological Society today, declared that the only successful way to oppose "might that is wrong" is by "might that is the servant of right." He referred to Belgium, China and Persian civilisations, and declared that before they were overrun they had men who looked at

Wed Like President



Mrs. Clarence J. McReavy It has just become known that the same time President Wilson and Mrs. Galt were married in Washington, Miss Clarence J. McReavy slipped from the battleship Connecticut, which is in drydock in Philadelphia, and ran off to wed Miss Phyllis Munday, one of Charles B. Dillingham's chorus girls. There was love at first sight when the young woman went aboard the vessel.

COMMISSION HITS ESPEE IN ALBANY

RAILROAD ORDERED TO MAKE PHYSICAL CONNECTIONS BETWEEN SOUTHERN PACIFIC AND OREGON ELECTRIC

SALEM, Dec. 29.—The Oregon railroad commission has ordered physical connections between the tracks of the Southern Pacific and the Oregon Electric company at Albany. The companies must transfer interstate freight for a reasonable compensation and deliver without discrimination. This order paves the way for similar connections in other cities.

Simms Tells of Weird Xmas on Alsace Front

Editor's Note—William Philip Simms, United Press staff correspondent, was the only American newspaper man permitted to pass the Christmas week end on the Alsace front, where heavy fighting is on at present. Only one other newspaper man, representing all the English newspapers, was this coveted honor.

WITH THE FRENCH ARMY, Dec. 27.—Under an abominable warm drizzle and thawing snow, except in the peaks and high passes, the oddest and most impressive Christmas Alsace has come and gone. The world has witnessed few more dramatic Yuletides.

While soldiers forgot Jesus' birthday in grimly calculating the ranges for their incessant artillery firing, and in softly swearing over their misdeeds, happy Alsatian families, 1,000 yards in the rear of the battle line, dressed Christmas trees, sang old time carols, and were happy over their return to France.

While enormous munitions columns, heedless of Christmas, tolled across the Jura and Vosges mountains, crowds packed the cathedrals at a midnight mass, praying for the new-come French armies. While the great pipe organs trumpeted "La Deliverance" and "La Noel," the guns on Hartmannswillerkopf boomed their accompaniment like the roar of a distant surf. Belasco never staged anything like it. On Christmas eve I watched the bombardment north of Altkirch. Looking through the range Sander, its houses

YOUTH FACES A FORGERY CHARGE

LOUIS ARNOLD ARRESTED TODAY ON CHARGE OF FORGING HIS FATHER'S SIGNATURE TO SEVERAL CHECKS

Charged with forging his father's name to several checks, and cashing these checks, Louis Arnold was arrested this afternoon. The date of his preliminary hearing has not yet been set.

Arnold is not yet twenty. He is the son of M. E. Arnold, well known here. The signatures on the checks he has brought to the bank, supposedly signed by his parent have not been exactly like his father's, and the banker finally refused payment on the ground that the signature was not exactly right. Arnold then brought in a letter, supposedly from his father, stating that he was ill, and that the checks were all O. K.

Investigation today proved that Arnold senior has been in Los Angeles for two months, and knew nothing about the checks.

New Line Sells Post

A car load of second-hand newspapers shipped by the Eugene Fruit Growers association to Portland Monday and another car load will be sent out Friday in the same city. All of this produce will be out of the country by the first of the year, says Manager J. O. Hall, as it has all been sold. There is always a good demand for second-hand newspapers and the produce is sold about as quickly as anything that is raised by the association.—Eugene Register.

Coast Line Sighted

The Great Pacific Coast railroad which eventually will give the Rogue River valley an outlet to the Crescent City harbor, has been completed with the exception of a mile remaining to the Waters Creek station. This fills the Twenty Bros. company's contract with Grants Pass to build the railroad, to have Hill within six months time limit. Two trains each way daily are now running over the road.—Ashland Tidings.

All the theaters in Oronotidago have been closed for some time, for the reason that Italian and French actors, who are practically the only ones who perform there, refuse to go to Turkey now, for fear of ridding their lives.

A Year of War From the Angle of United States

By BOND P. GEDDES (United Press Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 29.—An epochal year in the United States' relations with the world family of nations marked 1915. Serious crises marked the twelvemonth; and more threaten in 1916.

This nation passed safely through the vortex of the world war and the tangled skein of war politics, though often very near severing relations with European powers. Its peace has been threatened from within and without.

The country faces in the new year more delicate problems, including new and old disputes with Europe's belligerents. The killing of over 100 Americans on the high seas, destruction, seizure and attacks upon American vessels, ruthless confiscation of American property and interference with American commerce; dismissal of foreign diplomats, resignation of its own secretary of state, and European criticism of its neutrality were the outstanding events of 1915 in American world diplomacy.

Peaceful settlement of the dispute with Austria over her attack upon the

Italian liner Ancona, with England over her trade interferences, with Germany over the Lusitania incident, and with the Teutonic powers over un-neutral conspiracies in this country, were the quartet of dominant and delicate problems facing us in 1915.

Red-letter days on the 1915 calendar were: March 15, England's blockading of Germany; May 7, sinking of the Lusitania; June 9, Secretary Bryan's resignation; August 19, sinking of the Arbia; September 10, recall of Austrian Ambassador Dumba; October 4, half-billion loan to the allies; November 9, sinking of the Ancona; December 3, recall of German Captains Boy-Ed and von Papen.

These, and numberless other entanglements of the war caused Uncle Sam to break all records in diplomatic note writing. Hundreds of notes were sent. The chief year's diplomatic victory was the enforced modification by Germany of her submarine warfare.

Today the United States stands with increased power and prestige, but still weighed with the task of perfecting peaceful settlements with England, France, Germany and Austria in most delicate and difficult complications. The passing year was rife with diplomatic dynamite. A chronicle of the more important international events follows:

January 5, United States agrees with England to certify non-contraband car-

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