

The Evening Herald

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MONDAY, JANUARY 5, 1920



WHO DO YOU WANT FOR DIRECTOR?

Tuesday, January 12, is the date
upon which will be held the election
for director for the Klamath Irriga-
tion district. It is to be one of the
most important elections in the his-
tory of the project, for on it will de-
pend many matters of vital interest
to the landowners.

Two candidates are in the field—
George W. Offield, the present in-
cumbent, who stands for everything
the landowner does not want, and
James Dixon, whose record as a di-
rector stamps him as a man who will
sink every consideration that would
stand in the way of giving the farmer
a square deal. The issue is to be
clear cut between the two men, and
which ever way the election goes will
decide whether the farmer is to have
a voice in the affairs of the project
or whether other influences shall dic-
tate to what shall and shall not be done.

The election of Mr. Offield would
place the stamp of approval on the
surrender of whatever rights the far-
mers have to the power and power
possibilities of the project; it will ap-
prove the construction of the Link
River dam; it will be notice to the
Reclamation Service that the farmers
recognize the contention of the Ser-
vice that all the farmers get for their
money is the mere right to take wa-
ter from the irrigation canals; it will
be a complete surrender to bureau-
cratic government.

The election of "Jim" Dixon will
mean just the reverse. It will mean
that the farmers own what they paid
for and that they intend to hold it
and to fight for it. The farmers of the
project have a week to consider the
questions at issue and to decide what
course they may pursue. Never be-
fore has an issue been plainer. Both
men represent the questions so clear-
ly that there can be no possibility of
mistake—"Jim" Dixon is for the
farmer; George W. Offield is against
him.

PROSPERITY FORECAST FOR 1920

We are asked by a good many peo-
ple these days: "Will the hard times
come in 1920?"

We don't know. But we have read
during the past few days a number
of analyses of business conditions,
and a few forecasts by men who are
supposed to be experts, and as a re-
sult we would hazard the opinion that
1920 will be fairly prosperous in America
and, perhaps, very prosperous.

Charles C. Selden, editor of one of
the most important financial maga-
zines in the country, has had his ear
to the ground for a month, listening
to business. He says—

That exports will continue to be
heavy although America will not ex-
pect cash for all its goods; we will
give long credits to the cashless coun-
tries of Europe.

That eight great, private, richly
financed banking corporations will
see to these credits.

That with exports continuing
heavy, all that America can produce
in 1920 will be sold.

That the coal strike having check-
ed steel and iron production for the
winter, the demand for these metals
during 1920 will be heavy. The say-
ing is that when the iron and steel
business is prosperous so is the coun-
try.

That immigration being small,
there will be a labor shortage; there-
fore labor will have all the work it

Frames
Should Fit
The Face

Correctly fitting
frames are almost as
important as correctly
ground lenses. There-
fore we take particu-
lar pains to make sure
that the frames fit the
face perfectly.

The center of the
glasses should come
exactly opposite the
pupils of the eyes.
The glasses should not
be too wide or too
narrow. The bridge
should fit the nose so
well that wobbling
will be impossible.

We are experts in
glasses and our skill
glasses and our skill
is at your service. If
the glasses you now
wear do not fit per-
fectly, bring them to
us for adjustment.

H. J. WINTERS

JEWELER AND OPTICIAN

Phone 149W 706 Main

cares to do in 1920 and will be pro-
sperous.

That prices will continue high.
And finally, says Selden, all in-
dications seem to point to no panic at
least until 1925.

Hope so!

Today's Anniversaries

1796—Samuel Huntington, a Con-
necticut signer of the De-
claration of Independence,
died at Norwich, Conn. Born
at Windham, Conn., July 3,
1731.

1814—British ships Bacchante and
Saracen captured the fortress
of Cattaro after a cannonade
of ten days.

1838—The Canadian insurgents
made an unsuccessful attack
on Toronto.

1840—The Chinese emperor issued
an interdiction against in-
tercourse with England forever.

1858—The English and French en-
tered Canton, China, after
several days' bombardment.

1891—Emma Abbott, one of the
most popular American opera
singers of her day, died. Born
in Chicago, December 9, 1850.

1895—Japan refused an armistice in
the war with China.

1916—Premier Asquith introduced
a compulsory service bill in
the House of Commons.

Today's Birthdays

Rev. Olympia Brown, pioneer re-
former and equal suffrage advocate,
born at Prairie Ronde, Mich., 85
years ago today.

Major Gen. Adelbert Cronkhite,
U. S. A., who commanded the 18th
Division in France, born in New
York, 59 years ago today.

Rudolf Eucken, world famous
writer and philosopher, born in
Ostfriesland, 74 years ago today.

Isaac Bacharach, representative in
Congress of the Second New Jersey
district, born in Philadelphia, 50
years ago today.

William R. Wood, representative
in Congress of the Tenth Indiana
district, born at Oxford, Ind., 59
years ago today.

Bonnie Kauff, outfielder of the
New York National League baseball
team, born at Middleport, O., 30
years ago today.

"IN THE DAY'S NEWS"

J. Hampton Moore, who today be-
comes mayor of Philadelphia, was
until recently the representative of
the Third Pennsylvania district in
Congress. In days gone by Mr.
Moore has been nationally prominent
in a variety of capacities. Thus for
a time he was chief of the Bureau of
Manufactures of the Department of
Commerce and Labor. For two
terms he was president of the Na-
tional Republican League. More re-
cently he has been president of the
Atlantic Seaport Waterways Asso-
ciation, and as such he has visited many
of the cities of the United States in
advocacy of the desired national
legislation. Mr. Moore has had

Hats in the Ring, These Republicans
and Democrats Are Waiting for Call
to Head Presidential Tickets in 1920

Journalistic, legal and political ex-
perience. He first appeared in the
Fifty-ninth Congress, and was four
times re-elected by the Republicans
of his district.

One Year Ago Today

Six transports reached New York
with 7,000 troops.

Death of Count von Hertling,
former German imperial chancellor.

TODAY'S EVENTS

The United States Congress re-
assembles today after its holiday re-
cess.

Italy today will launch a cam-
paign for subscriptions to its Victory
Loan.

Decision in the so-called beer
cases is expected from the Supreme
Court of the United States today
when it reconvenes after a two-
weeks' recess.

J. Hampton Moore, late repre-
sentative in Congress, will be formally
installed in office today as mayor of
Philadelphia.

Today has been fixed as the date
for beginning the trial of I. W. W.
members accused of murder growing
out of the Armistice Day massacre
at Centralia, Wash.

A special convention of the United
Mine Workers of America meets at
Columbus today to approve or dis-
approve the recent action of the
Policies Board in calling off the coal
strike.

Following his holiday visit in Lin-
coln, Neb., General Pershing is sched-
uled to resume his tour today with
a visit of inspection to Camp Grant,
Rockford, Ill.

The Kansas legislature meets in
special session today to consider a
bill to provide for an industrial
court and various other measures
calculated to lessen the differences
between capital and labor.

Pursuant to a call issued by Chair-
man A. T. Hert, the committee on
arrangements for the Republican na-
tional convention next June is to
hold its first meeting today, in Chi-
cago.

Victor Berger, recently re-elected
in Milwaukee to the House of Repre-
sentatives, despite the refusal of that
body to seat him, is scheduled to
speak in New York city tonight un-
der the auspices of the New York
local of the Socialist party.

Secretary Daniels has ordered the
Navy Department's board of awards
to reconvene today to revise the re-
cent recommendations as to naval
awards, which have been a source of
controversy between the Secretary
and certain high officers in the navy.

The sound of a bell which can be
heard 45,000 feet through the water
can be heard through the air only
456 feet.

AT THE THEATERS

"A Woman's Experience," in which
the fascinating star, Mary Boland, is
seen at her very best at the Mondale
tonight.

The story which was written by
that past master of drama, Paul M.
Potter, author of "Trilby," "Arsene
Lupin," and other famous stories
which have been presented on both
stage and screen, is decidedly the
most exciting of all Mr. Potter's
works.

"A Woman's Experience," even
though it deals with the problems of
married life in exclusive society, is
unlike any story you have ever read
or seen, and in its development pre-
sents many new and thrilling situa-
tions.

Although intensely dramatic, and
even tragic at times, the delightful
romance and the search for happi-
ness which is ultimately found, pre-
vents "A Woman's Experience" from
ever reaching the depressing stage.
On the contrary, it has a charm and
interest that will delight any audi-
ence and send them away happy.

It is truly one of the very great
plays of the screen, and it is earnest-
ly urged that you avail yourself of
the opportunity to see it while at
the Mondale Theatre tonight.

Has a black cat ever crossed your
path?

What a terrible sensation followed
when it did and for weeks everytime
something went wrong at home or
there was a business reverse, the poor
kitty came in for all the blame.

It was back in the Sixteenth Cen-
tury, according to a learned historian
of Rhode Island, that the supersti-
tion of the black cat fable was intro-
duced. A clergyman was returning
from his church after the Sunday
evening sermon and he carried with
him the day's offering of the con-
gregation. A black cat darted in front
of him, without warning, and as the
story goes, ten steps later he was fel-
lowed when a heartless bandit attacked
him. The victim was robbed and the
assailant fled. And all of this was
attributed to the act of the harmless
feline.

History repeats itself in Douglas
Fairbanks' current "Big Four" pro-
duction, "When the Clouds Roll By",
which will be shown at the Liberty
Theatre tonight. Doug is not a clergy-
man and he is not attacked by a
thug, but a black cat crosses his path.
Does he worry and fret over it? No,
he just tightens his muscles and
squares himself for a mighty attack
on this annoying superstition, and
smiles at the original fable.

Once again Louis Bennison shows
himself a true son of the West. This
time it is in "Speedy Meade," new-
est in his series of Betzwood productions,
that the smiling cowboy star exudes
his breezy charm and infectious hum-
or, that have established him as one

Rex Cafe

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will please you when it
comes to quality and ser-
vice.

THE REX CAFE

of the most popular screen stars of
the day. In "Speedy Meade," which
comes to the Liberty Theatre Tues-
day.

Bennison has the role of Speedy
Meade, a Texas ranger famed for his
recklessness and ability to finish any
job he starts. He is assigned the task
of rounding up a band of cattle
thieves on the border. Bidding good-
bye to his sweetheart, Mary Dillman,
a student in a country convent school,
Meade sets out on his man-size task.
While trailing the outfit Speedy is
shocked to learn that the brains of
the robber band is Henry Dillman,
father of his sweetheart. A still
greater shock comes to Meade when
he comes across Mary in a lonely
road near the scene of the crooks'
operations in the dead of night. Her
father has turned her out of the
house. Speedy enlists her aid for the
battles he knows must come with
the cattle thieves.

How this slip of a girl helps her
lion-hearted sweetheart in bringing
to bay one desperate plunderer after
another brings a series of thrills and
a smashing climax.

Wanted--

Live territory dealers
for high-class motor
truck—1 to 5 tons.
Big future for right
party.
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Broadway, Portland.

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Theatres Today

STAR—"Auction of Souls," with
Aurora Mardiganian, herself.
TEMPLE—"The Painted World,"
Anita Stewart.

WORLD CORN KING



This farmer has won world corn
honors. His name is Louis M.
Scott and he lives at Fairmont,
Minn., on the southern edge of
the North Star State. Mr. Scott's
corn, which was of the white dent
variety, took the grand prize at
the recent International Stock
and Grain Show at Chicago.

BIG MINE MERGER

LONDON, Jan. 5.—A combination
of British mining interests has been
decided on, with a capital of £12-
000,000.

Mexico Murder Map

Theodore Roosevelt, in a powerful speech delivered at Phoenix, Ariz., October 21, 1916, indicted the Wilson administration for its vacillation and timidity in dealing with Mexico. He charged that Americans had been the victims of "murder, outrage and plunder"; that the government at Washington afforded them no protection whatever, and that "neither the promises and menaces of President Wilson nor the pledges in Democratic platforms were worth the paper on which they were written or the breath expended in uttering them."

The conditions depicted then are the conditions, intensified, existing today.

Over three years ago—on June 20, 1916—President Wilson through his Secretary of State, admitted that there had been continuous bloodshed and disorder in Mexico and that Americans had been barbarously murdered and vast properties developed by American capital and enterprise destroyed.

Six years ago—August 27, 1913—President Wilson specifically promised to protect Americans and "vigilantly watch the fortunes of those Americans who cannot get away," and on the same date instructed the American Consul General and consular agents in Mexico "to notify all officials, military or civil, exercising authority, that they would be held strictly responsible for any harm done to Americans or for injury to their property."

"These were fine words," said Theodore Roosevelt. "Excellent words!"

But they meant nothing—absolutely nothing. Words, words, words! Since they were uttered the situation has gone from bad to worse.

A map has just been prepared and submitted to the State Department and to the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations which shows that 551 American lives have been sacrificed to Mexican lawlessness during the Carranza regime. Of this number 123 members of the military forces of the United States—American soldiers and sailors—were killed!

This graphic presentation—called the "Murder Map of Mexico"—has created the most profound impression at Washington and throughout the country. It emphasizes strikingly Theodore Roosevelt's indictment of the administration in 1916 for its weakness and vacillation in dealing with problems across the border.