

The Evening Herald

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 9, 1920



TURKEY DINNER DROPS FROM SKY

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 9.—The population of that lonely and barren western outpost of the continent, the Farallone Islands, was amazed and delighted the other day when manna in the form of a 20-pound dressed turkey dropped by a parachute from the sky.

It was the result of a conspiracy between a San Francisco newspaper, an actress and an airplane company to bring a little cheer into the lives of the lighthouse-keepers and their families, who are the sole occupants of the three groups of tiny islands and rocks that jut out of the Pacific thirty miles west of the Golden Gate.

The lighthouse stands on one of the south group, the only islands accessible by boat, the others being the North Farallones, a cluster of sharp rocks rising a hundred feet above the surf, and the Middle Rock, a huge precipitous projection.

The islands, which can be seen from the heights of San Francisco on clear days, are cut off from civilization owing to lack of regular transportation. Government boats and tugs, lying in wait for tows, are the only visitors.

The Farallones constitute the last tip of the Coast range. Between them and the mainland the water is comparatively shallow, while beyond them the Pacific dips to unathomable depths. Many vessels were dashed to pieces upon these rocks in the early days, and tradition tells of pirates making their haunts with Spanish treasure among the island crags and caves.

The first American who entered one of the caves, which is reached by crawling through a long passageway, found in the cavern a skeleton of a woman, whose skull showed she was a Caucasian.

"Checkers"

(Written on William Fox version of famous racing play.)

By James P. Sinnott. There's the paddock and the betting ring, The crowded lawn and stands, The jockeys, owners, trainers, And dusky stable hands; There's hoofbeats tuned to heartbeat, When "They're off!" sounds on the air; All the romance, thrill and pathos Of the turf are pictured there. There's the villain who would steal or kill— The jockey crook, of course; And there's the girl who saves the day By riding home Remorse. There's everything that goes to make The turf the sport of kings; A story that will not grow old 'Till elephants have wings!

CALIFORNIA TO OPEN SOLDIER SETTLEMENT

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 9.—California will start the first land settlement of soldiers in the United States next month. The colony will be established at Delhi, Merced county, in the upper part of the San Joaquin valley, and will be modeled upon the successful state land settlement project at Durham, Cal.

The Delhi settlement will comprise about forty farms of from 10 to 80 acres and twenty farm workers' allotment of from two to four acres. Supplies have been purchased by the state and will be sold to the settlers at cost.

The state land settlement board passes upon applicants for farms, former service men being given preference. The applicant must have \$1,500 to start and the state undertakes to finance him, the farm being paid for in small payments over a long period of time.

Hundreds of applicants are on the waiting list.

WANTS MAMMOTH PRESERVE FOR GAME

MILES CITY, Mont. Jan. 9.—Dr. George L. Burt, prominent here in game preservation, says an attempt will be made to secure passage through the Montana legislature of an act to establish a wild game preserve to include open range from a point 20 miles east of this city to the Musselshell country and as far north as the Missouri river.

Dr. Burt attended a recent conference of the state game and fish commission, in Butte, in which the matter was discussed. State Game Warden J. L. DeHart and numerous sportsmen are said to be interested in the proposition. Mr. Burt said, Elk would be the animals principally protected.

The National Parks bureau at Washington recently announced a plan to purchase land near Yellowstone park, for an elk preserve in that section.

MUCH "RAISIN" WHISKEY MADE

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 9.—Records of the police department show that "raisin whiskey," declared by some chemists to be rank poison, is being made on a quantity production basis.

Since September 1 last 252 stills have been seized by the police. The potential output of these stills has ranged from a few bottles to 100 gallons a day. In the same period nearly twenty deaths have been attributed by the police to this home-made liquor. Despite this record, the raisin whiskey market holds steady at \$5 a quart, according to the most reliable "quotations" obtainable.

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM PLEASURES BIG CROWD

(Contributed)

The flute school observed Christmas by giving an entertainment on Christmas Eve to a well-filled house. The exercises of songs and recitations by pupils of the school, which showed careful training on the part of the teacher, Mrs. McClure, and reflected favorably on teacher and pupils alike.

After the exercises a large number of beautiful and useful presents were distributed from a large Christmas tree that had been beautifully decorated for the occasion.

On the following evening there were Christmas exercises and a tree at Beatty, where a large gathering had assembled to observe the Christmas festival.

NEGRO EARNS PARDON BY CHECKING RIOT

FRANKFORT, Ky., Jan. 9.—Imprisoned for taking a life, Eli Carey, negro prisoner from Clark county, earned his freedom by saving a life, and was pardoned by the Board of Control for checking a mob during a riot in the convict road camp in Pike county in August 1918, an episode heretofore not reported.

The negroes in the camp arose en masse intending to slaughter the whites. Carey, armed only with a pick, stood in front of them and threatened to kill the first who made a move toward the whites.

A lady who knitted a blanket and wished to send it to a Red Cross hospital in England was told that because of the restriction on the exportation of woolen garments permission to forward it must be refused.

OREGON BREVITIES

PORTLAND, Jan. 9.—Sale of the Worcester building, one of the largest office buildings in Portland, and at the time of its erection one of the finest structures to house local business concerns, is announced for a sum said to have been in the neighborhood of \$300,000.

EUGENE, Jan. 9.—The store of the Eugene Gun Company was robbed some time Saturday night and three revolvers, each valued at \$30, and \$35 in cash were taken. Ten residences have been entered by burglars here the past two weeks, jewelry being taken in each instance.

DALLAS, Jan. 9.—At a meeting of citizens at the Commercial Club room here establishment of a community house was discussed and plans outlined for securing suitable quarters.

MEDFORD, Jan. 9.—The monthly report of the weather bureau for December shows that all records in the history of southern Oregon were broken. Not only was a new low record of 9.3 below zero recorded on the 13th, but there was a fall of 11 inches of snow on the 11th and killing frosts every night of the month but ten.

SALEM, Jan. 9.—Employees in the state treasurer's office are at work compiling the annual report of that department for the year 1919. The report will show, according to Deputy Treasurer Richardson, that more money was handled by the department during the year 1919 than ever before. The work of the office also was increased materially during the past year because of the large amount of bonds issued for irrigation, drainage, roads and other state projects.

SHERIDAN, Jan. 9.—Owing to lack of fuel, the electric light plant has been practically closed except for a short time in the night, when a small current of electricity was maintained. Now when fuel has become more plentiful a large number of steam pipes under heavy pressure burst last night and left the city in darkness.

HOOD RIVER, Jan. 9.—Judging from popular expression, General Leonard Wood is more favorably thought of here as a possible Republican nominee than any other candidate. E. L. Smith, for many years prominent in Republican leadership in Oregon, has given General Wood his unqualified indorsement.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Jan. 9.—More than 1,650 students will be registered by the end of the week, with 100 new students listed, according to the registrar's office. The number of men and women is about evenly divided this term. The majority entering are ex-service men.

PORTLAND, Jan. 9.—Five attributed to the explosion of a whiskey distillery Monday night destroyed the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Williams, 202 Hall street, and resulted in the arrest of Mr. Williams on a charge of operating a still. The prisoner, who had been burned severely about the head and hands, was held for the federal authorities.

ROSEBURG, Jan. 9.—Miss Edith L. Pitts, 23 years of age, whose home is at Seattle, teacher in the public school at Orchard Valley, a rural district, three miles northwest from Canyonville, was found dead in her room at the N. Lebanc home, about 8 o'clock Monday morning. Coroner Ritter, after a brief examination, found that the girl had been killed by a bullet which penetrated the heart.

MEDFORD, Jan. 9.—Jackson county is now one of the five counties in the state enjoying a county library system. The budget, recently passed, gives a much-needed library privilege to many outlying districts throughout the county, as well as to towns near this place.

HOOD RIVER, Jan. 9.—Five of the large motor trucks caught in the recent snow storm while engaged in hauling crushed rock and gravel for surfacing local stretches of the Columbia River highway have left for Portland. One big truck left for Portland towing another. In order to weight his rear wheels the driver piled the truck full of heavy rocks.

SALEM, Jan. 9.—Members of the Oregon public service commission went to Portland Monday night, where Tuesday they heard the application of the Sumpter Valley Railroad Company, with headquarters at

CALIFORNIA NEWS

AUBURN, Placer Co., Jan. 9.—Ernest S. Hightower, promoter of an air transportation line that was to extend from coast to coast, and who was placed under arrest here on a charge of issuing a fictitious check for \$50, today was held to answer trial before the Superior court. A few minutes later he pleaded guilty before the Superior court.

OAK PARK, Jan. 9.—Refused additional policemen in Oak Park by the city commission, two petitions today were presented to the City Commission by the Oak Park residents to provide for protection there.

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 9.—A tank car, containing 10,000 gallons of apple cider vinegar, when it left Watsonville, consigned to the Gilt Edge Packing company here, arrived empty.

Railroad officials and packing company employes blamed tramps for its disappearance.

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 9.—City Commissioner W. Carmichael today proposed a plan, whereby a stock company of fifty citizens would be formed to construct a series of twenty-four tenement houses on city property to provide shelter for settlers here and who cannot rent houses.

ORLAND, Glenn Co., Jan. 9.—The City Trustees has instructed the City Attorney to proceed at once with steps toward calling an election to vote upon issuing bonds of \$50,000 for the extension of the municipal water system.

SUSANVILLE, Jan. 9.—M. H. Grover, superintendent of the Lassen county operations of the Fruit Growers Supply company, states that all the contracts for building material and machinery which will go into their new plant at Susanville have been let.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 9.—Stockmen of the Pacific coast at a meeting here have formed the Western Fair association to create and maintain a livestock show circuit for the entire Pacific coast. C. R. Thomas, Los Angeles, was elected president; Frank M. Rothrock, Spokane, vice-president; Charles W. Paine, Sacramento, secretary-treasurer, and Walter C. Frutin, Fresno, and O. M. Plummer, Portland, members of the executive committee, in addition to the other officers named.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 9.—Four San Francisco children, and one Sacramento girl, all under 15, have run away, or been abducted from their homes, during the last week.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 9.—Amid the hearty wishes for success from a host of friends Senator Hiram W. Johnson departed Tuesday for the East to open his campaign for the Republican nomination for President.

AUBURN, Jan. 9.—George Smith, Indian of Shingle Springs, El Dorado county, indicted on a charge of murdering his wife, was arraigned in the Superior court here here today. He pleaded not guilty.

DOUGLAS FIR IS ONE-HALF SUGAR

MISSOULA, Mont., Jan. 9.—"Douglas fir manna," more properly designated melezitose, is about one-half sugar content, but sugar cannot be obtained from it for less than \$66 a pound, according to reports received from the forest service products laboratory at Madison, Wis.

The "manna" occasionally forms during summer droughts or in dry regions on the leaves and twigs of the Douglas fir.

FINED ONE CENT FOR SLAYING IN MONTANA

KALISPELL, Mont., Jan. 9.—A jury in the case of Stephen Harris, tried recently for killing George Hebron at Whitefish last summer, reported a verdict of guilty and fixed the punishment at a fine of one cent. Judge Thompson approved the verdict and remitted the fine. The quarrel occurred over Harris' wife.

Baker, for an increase in passenger and freight rates.

PORTLAND, Jan. 9.—Because of low salaries being paid throughout Oregon, a serious shortage of public school teachers exists and a number of those holding positions are not qualified to teach, according to a message sent to H. B. Van Duser, president of the Portland Chamber of Commerce, by State Superintendent Churchill.

PUBLIC SALE TUESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1920 9 Logging Horses 2 Sleds 1 Driving Team 1 Hack 2 Milk Cows 5 Sets Logging Harness 3 Log Trucks 1 Set Farm Harness 5 Wagons 1 Driving Harness Chains, Blocks, Saws, Tongs, Wedges, Tramways, Building, etc. Turner Brothers' Sawmill C. G. Merrill, H. Moore, Auctioneers Lunch Served at Noon Sale Starts at 10 A. M. 3 1/2 Miles South of Olene Amounts under \$50 cash. Terms: Over \$50, ten months' time, 8 per cent. 5 per cent off for cash on sums over \$50.

ATHLETIC STADIUM TO COST \$100,000 SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 9.—University of Washington's student body is planning on building a concrete athletic stadium capable of seating approximately 30,000 people. Two football fields and a concrete oval will be in the stadium, according to present plans. It will be built on a campus hillside overlooking the canal between Lake Washington and Lake Union. Seattle commercial organizations are urging that the stadium be built, as they say the city needs such a structure to accommodate big meetings and productions. According to rough estimates, the stadium will be built in units, each unit costing about \$100,000.

WILL RE-ORGANIZE NORTHWEST LEAGUE SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 9.—Organization of a new baseball league, to rise in the territory formerly covered by the old Northwest League, will be undertaken at a meeting of baseball men to be held here early this month. Six cities—Vancouver, B. C.; Victoria, B. C.; Seattle, Spokane, Tacoma, Wash.; Great Falls and Butte, Mont.—will be in the league when it opens its schedule, according to present plans. Later Everett and Wenatchee, two Washington cities, may be taken in. "Bob" Brown, leading baseball advocate of Vancouver, and John Barnes, pioneer Seattle baseball club owner, are leading the movement for the establishment of the new league. Protection has been secured from the National Association of Minor Baseball Leagues for the territory covering the various cities. Brown announced in Vancouver recently. Decision to attempt to organize the new league was made by Brown when Vancouver's application for a berth in the Pacific Coast Baseball League was denied.

RAT-CATCHERS ARE PLANNING STRIKE HILO, Island of Hawaii, T. H., Dec. 28.—(By Mail.)—The rat-catchers of Hilo are going on strike unless Chief Sanitary Inspector Charlock can arrange a higher schedule of pay. This is the ultimatum delivered to Charlock by the rodent chasers, who declare they will throw down their traps, bait and tin cans unless they receive more money. The sanitary department has estimated that it costs about fifteen cents to catch a rat. It is felt that this puts rat-catching in the high-cost-of-killing class, and to keep up the work that keeps down disease the chief sanitary inspector is faced with the problem of giving the rat hunters more pay and, at the same time, cutting down the cost per rat to the department. EIGHT-CENT COPRA APIA, British Samoa, Nov. 10.—(By Mail.)—Producers are receiving 8 cents a pound for their copra in western Samoa. This is a record price. In American Samoa, however, under government contracts with John Rothschild & Company, of San Francisco, only four cents is paid. Dr. Henry Van Dyke says: "Labor unions are torn by disputes for control by men who never did an honest day's work in their lives."

LIBERTY THEATRE "THE PICK OF THE PICTURES" H. W. POOLE, Owner. HARRY BOREL, Musical Director TONIGHT "CHECKERS" To the Theater-going Public of Klamath Falls: "CHECKERS" is the most successful racing melodrama of the last twenty-five years on the American stage. I have read the book and seen the stage production, as a great many of you doubtless have, and I know that the screen version not only equals but exceeds the stage version. It has all the drama, all the humor, and all the love interest, with plenty of the thrills that can be produced only on the screen. The exciting horse race scenes, the train wreck, the fight in the box car, the encounters in Chinatown, and the airplane flights will hold you spellbound. I do not often personally endorse a picture, but believe I know what Klamath Falls likes to see, and this is your kind of a picture. H. W. POOLE. Coming Sunday—"When Bearcat Went Dry"