

Personal Mention

Miss Myler Calkins left Sunday morning to attend the Oregon University at Eugene.

R. W. Tower was in the city yesterday on business from his ranch near Keno.

Glenn Beals and family have returned from a holiday visit with friends and relatives in Sacramento.

C. K. Brandenburg returned last night from a two week's business trip to San Francisco.

The many friends of Mrs. Eliza Marple will be grieved to learn that she is quite ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Will Maaten, who resides in Monrovia, California.

Mrs. F. C. Burnett, who has been visiting for the past three weeks at the home of her daughter, Mrs. G. L. Kelley in Hot Springs Addition, left this morning for her home in Fresno, California. Mrs. Burnett was quite enthusiastic over the climate and beauties of Klamath county and the train this morning carried away a very good booster for this section of Oregon.

Nola Deal, after two weeks vacation here left for Medford to continue her school work.

Martin Madison of Colfax, Washington, is a guest at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. P. Mason. Mr. Madison is a brother-in-law of Mrs. Mason and father of Miss Lulu Mason, who is a student in the high school and is making her home with the Masons during the school year.

Mrs. Don Zumwalt is enjoying a visit from her sister, Mrs. R. L. Ritchie, who has been spending the past year in large cities of the east including New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Washington. Mr. Ritchie, who is a technical mining writer has been spending a year in the east in connection with the publications for which he writes and they combined business with pleasure during a very interesting twelve months. Mrs. Ritchie expects to be in this city another week before returning to her home in Nevada, where Mr. Ritchie preceded her.

SNOW PROTECTION FAILS TO WORK

LARAMIE, (Wyo), Jan. 9.—The immense concrete snowshed erected by the Union Pacific near Rock river for the purpose of preventing snow blockades, proved a snow trap during the recent blizzards that swept the Laramie plains, the most serious of the Union Pacific blockades resulting from snow accumulating in the eastern end of the shed.

A Wyoming winter meteorological phenomenon, an east wind, blew snow directly into the portal of the shed, and a drift many feet in depth was formed in the protection afforded by the shed. Snowplows could not operate in the shed because of the impossibility of getting rid of the snow they picked up, and it was necessary to remove the drift by hand-shoveling. Twenty-five carloads of laborers were rushed to the scene attacked the snow with shovels and loaded it on flatcars, on which it was hauled out of the shed.

Theatres Today

STAR, "The Busher," Charles Ray.

TEMPLE, "Unbroken Promise," Jane Miller.—adv.

COUNTY TREASURER'S NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that there are funds in the county treasury for the redemption of Klamath County general fund warrants protested (presented for payment but not paid for the want of funds) on or before Sept. 17, 1913.

Interest on same will cease from date.

Dated at Klamath Falls, Oregon, this 9th day of Jan. A. D. 1930.

G. K. VAN RIPER, County Treasurer.

HAY BUYERS ATTENTION.

The Klamath County Farm Bureau has a list of the owners of the small amount of hay left unsold in the valley. Anyone desiring hay may get in touch with the market through the Farm Bureau secretary at the County Agriculturist Office.

Best yet. Herald Want Ads.

REVIVAL DRAWS CROWDS.

Dr. S. A. Danford is attracting attention at the Methodist church every evening by his forceful putting of the old fashioned Gospel. A splendid feature of the meeting is the lively singing led by the song leader, Arthur Johnston of Akron, Ohio. Mr. Johnston has led the singing in some of the largest religious gatherings in the country.

The book—"When Bear Cat Went Dry", is on sale at Underwoods Pharmacy and Harry Richardson's Book Store.

START MOVE TO 'HUMANIZE' THE STATE PRISONS

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—A nationwide campaign to "humanize" the prisons of the United States has been undertaken by the Gray Brotherhood, an organization of reformed ex-convicts, according to a former inmate of Sing Sing who served 10 years behind gray stone walls.

Another object of the campaign is to counteract anarchy, for, he said, "of the 500,000 convicts, men and women, who annually emerge from American prisons fully 90 per cent are potential Bolsheviks."

This man, a product of the New York slums, who not only redeemed his own life but saved two younger brothers from criminal careers, all as the result of the Mutual Welfare work at Sing Sing, of which the Gray Brotherhood movement is an offshoot, declared that American penal institutions are being surreptitiously flooded with radical literature, with leaflets of "hope to the oppressed," and that the secret movement to Bolshevize the nation's prisons is being combatted from the inside.

He said that, supported by the efforts of 18,000 members of this Gray Brotherhood, its unnamed leader, known as the Gray Brother, hopes to make prison reform a plank in the platform of one of the big political parties in the next presidential campaign. He is reputed to be a man of great influence in Washington and to be the intimate of several senators. The former Sing Sing inmate said that the Gray Brother was back of a prospective investigation of Joliet, Illinois, prison, intended to be the first of the Brotherhood's national prison reform program.

"If the Gray Brother should come in here now and tell me to jump out of that window" (a four-story leap), "I'd do it at once," confided the former inmate of Sing Sing. "We all would trust him with our lives and, believe me, this prison investigation backed by him is going to be a thorough job. The people outside haven't any idea of how Bolshevism is spreading in the prisons. A few days ago four Reds, it was discovered by our men, actually had themselves convicted so they could work behind the bars."

"The Reds have their literature in the public libraries, some teachers in the public schools are 'sympathetic' and for some time they have been distributing their doctrines in prisons, jails and workhouses to win over to their side the army of discontented malefactors who have an alleged grievance against society. The Gray Brotherhood is alive to their propaganda, however, and hopes to abolish it. One of the best ways to stop it is to treat convicts like human beings, instead of beasts, and give them a chance to redeem themselves. The state is breeding anarchists by turning at large men and women who have been brutally treated and who leave prison with hearts filled with the desire for retaliation and revenge."

"Under the old system a kind-hearted warden is engaged in making healthy burglars and porch-climbers of first offenders. The prison experience did a man no good and he had no conception of right and wrong, no sense of responsibility to society, when he came out. With our method it is different. As an illustration, there are 1,600 former ex-convicts and members of the Welfare League in New York city. All of them are 'making good.' Most of them are young, and of the 1,600 more than 400 were in the army or navy during the war. They include former burglars (box men) and similar so-called 'slick' thieves."

"Since Thomas Mott Osborne, former warden at Sing Sing, took charge of the naval prison at Portsmouth, N. H., three years ago, he has been instrumental in returning 10,000 former inmates, men 'made over' in character, to the United States navy, enough to man three battleships. The present 'crime wave' in Chicago is due to bad prison treatment and the desire of ex-convicts to 'get even.' If it had not been for Osborne's administration in New York prisons, New York would be suffering from the same evil."

MAY-WITHDRAW YANKEE TROOPS FROM SIBERIA.

TOKIO, Jan. 9.—A dispatch from Vladivostok received here today states that the American government has decided to withdraw all of its troops from Siberia.

SUGAR BOWL IN TENTACLES OF BIG MONOPOLY

DENVER, Colo., Jan. 9.—Charging that "the national sugar bowl is in the clutches of a menacing trust," the heads of seven western organizations of farmers have called a three days' National Beet Growers' convention to meet here January 26.

The official call for the gathering said it would seek to devise ways and means "to secure to ourselves a fair and just portion of the enormous profits that result from the production of sugar."

Noting that the United States is producing less than one-fourth of the sugar consumed by its citizens, the convention call declared "the sugar trust, having developed among sugar refining concerns located in our seaboard cities, has sought to throttle and prevent the growth of the beet sugar industry."

The call is directed to "none but bona fide farmers" of California, Colorado, Idaho, Michigan, Montana, Nebraska, Ohio, Utah, Washington, Wisconsin, Wyoming, and other states.

"The sugar trust has been the source of all the information furnished our government concerning our sugar supply and the possibilities of expanding the industry," said the call. "This trust has for years maintained its lobby at the national capital and has so controlled legislation as to secure itself in its monopoly."

"In the stress of war the sugar trust secured special privileges at the expense of the beet growers, whereby it gained enormous profits. Even now the trust is so dominating the situation as to impel the government to take action along lines which will discourage the development of the beet sugar industry by holding down the price of sugar beets below the actual cost of production."

Representatives of several departments of the government have been invited to attend the conference at Denver.

The call for the convention is signed by the heads of the following organizations:

N. P. Petersen, International Farmers' Association; C. H. Gustafsen, Farmers' Union of Nebraska; Grant Slocum, Ancient Order of Gleaners; J. M. Collins, Farmers' Union of Colorado; J. H. Hicks, Mountain States Beet Growers' Association; William Bouck, Washington State Grange, and John Morris, Colorado State Grange.

FOOTBALL INTEREST INCREASED BY WAR

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 9.—Out of the World War has emerged a type of football that has proved of greater drawing power than the sport of pre-war days.

Such is the consensus of opinion of athletic directors of institutions comprising the Missouri valley conference, who declare that football drew its largest crowds and created its greatest interest during the 1919 season.

Crowds ranging from 5,000 to 8,000 persons witnessed the majority of games, athletic directors reported. Six thousand persons saw the Kansas Aggie-Iowa Aggie contest at Ames, Ia. More than 5,000 people were banked on the sidelines at Columbus, Mo., when the Tigers met Nebraska. The Kansas Aggies played to 22,000 spectators during the season.

A considerable bulge in football receipts for 1919 over those of other years is noted, but it is pointed out that increased expenses of the game this year cut a wide swath in receipts. The high cost of football has made its advent, directors said.

LARGE ATTENDANCE ENROLLED AT O. A. C.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Jan. 9.—The college opened for the winter term with an unexpectedly large number of students entering for the first time. While figures are not available, it is expected the attendance will be the largest for any one term in the history of the institution. Due to the fact that school was closed in advance of the scheduled date prior to the holidays, only approximately a third of the students had registered before they left.

The Woman's Store

Annual January Economy Sales

Beginning Wednesday, January 14th

We will present powerful examples and concrete proof of our determination to co-operate with the Department of Justice at Washington in the effort to lower the High Cost of Living.

The great economic movement is on, sponsored by the authorities at Washington, and this store will lend its efforts and pledge ourself in a spirit of co-operation to the end that prices MUST come down, so far as we have any power to do so.

We cannot too emphatically call your attention to the wisdom of taking advantage of the situation to the fullest extent as your needs demand for the present. These prices are for this sale. When our stock is exhausted, we shall be compelled to go into the market and replace at today's figures, which is a big advance over prices we will quote right here on this page Tuesday evening, January 13th.

Sale will begin Wednesday morning, 9 a. m.

Yours sincerely,
H. N. MOE.

AT THE THEATERS

"Come on, Remorse!" How well one remembers the cry in "Checkers" the famous racing play which held the stage so many years, played the country from end to end over and over again, and made millions for its owners. Remorse wins the rich stakes in the play, although unknown up to that time. Remorse, Checkers, Push Miller, Port Barlow and the rest—they all come to life again in the mammoth William Fox film production of "Checkers", which was shown yesterday at the Liberty Theatre. Richard Stanton, who staged the picture, has taken advantage of the outdoor atmosphere to make one of the most spectacular pictures ever shown in this town.

Checkers is a reformed race-track tout who falls in love with a Southern beauty. His adventure is beset with troubles, but he overcomes every obstacle.

"Checkers" will be shown again today and tomorrow.

If thrills, suspense, love, romance and pulsating drama make a photograph then "When Bearcat Went Dry" should be voted a huge success when this six-reel super-feature comes to the Liberty Theatre on Sunday. This pieturization of Charles Neville Buck's famous novel of the Cumberland mountains has fights, feuds, moonshiners, love romance following so closely to each other that your attention is held from the very beginning of the first reel to the last foot of the picture.

EVANGELISTIC MEETING.

Evangelistic meetings every afternoon at 2:30 and evening at 7:30. Dr. Danford deals with Healing, Faith, Holiness, and preaches old time religion.

Don't fail to hear him. He is great. Song leader Johnston at each meeting. He is a great singer and makes every one sing.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

LOST—Friday, between Mills Addition Hall and Farmer's Warehouse on 6th street croquet handbag containing purse with about \$50.00. Liberal reward if returned to Lawrence Cigar Store. 9-9

FOR RENT—Furnished apartments, 620 Market St., Phone 112R. 9-10

The book—"When Bear Cat Went Dry", is on sale at Underwoods Pharmacy and Harry Richardson's Book Store. 9-12

FOR SALE—Fancy pure bred silver lace and white wyandottes, 9

Red Rhode Island and Plymouth Rock cockerels. Lee Sutton Ranch. 8-10

Printing, Stationery and office supplies. Pioneer Printing and Stationery company. 126 Main St. 9-11

DRESSMAKING REASONABLE—Get your spring sewing done early. Comforters made for \$1.00. Children's sewing a specialty. Room 3 over P. O. 9-15

NOTICE—The young ladies class of the Methodist S. S. will hold a cooked food and candy sale at Johnstone's Furniture Store, starting Saturday at 11 o'clock. 9

Prices of Cleaning

Are as cheap, if not cheaper, than in the big cities

MEN'S SUITS—

Cleaned and Pressed.....\$1.75

Sponged and Pressed.....\$1.00

LADIES' SUITS—

Cleaned and Pressed.....\$1.75

Coats.....\$1.50 up

Extra for pleated and fancy. Other work in Proportion

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