

## The Evening Herald

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1920.

## Personal Mention

Dan Ryan prominent stockman of the Fort country, will leave in the morning for California where he will spend a few days before going north to Vancouver, Washington for an extended visit with his sister.

B. O. Magee will leave in the morning for California, where he plans on spending the winter.

P. N. Norboe, chief assistant state engineer of California, arrived last night from Sacramento to be present at the hearing tomorrow.

W. S. Kingsbury, surveyor general for California and state land agent, also arrived from Sacramento for the hearing. R. T. McKeeck, chief deputy to the attorney general of California, arrived on the evening train and will take an active part in the hearing tomorrow.

Al D. Short, manager of the White Pelican hotel, will be in the city for the next few days, having arrived on the train last night.

E. S. Radcliff, who has been with his brother at the Agency for the past few months, is in the city today enroute to his home at Ridgeway, Penn.

Wilma German of Bly is here for a few days to do Christmas shopping.

Ed Cookman is registered at the White Pelican hotel today from Chiloquin.

Will W. Adams is a county seat visitor today from Merrill.

A marriage license was issued yesterday to Peter Peterstetter and Anna Minner, both of Algoma.

W. L. Frain, who has been here for the past few days visiting his daughter, Mrs. Donaldson and family, returned to his home in Bostwick this morning.

Mrs. Ida Umbach, grand worthy matron of Oregon for the Eastern Star lodge, left this morning for her home in Lakeview, after an official visit to the Klamath chapter.

Adolphus Fricke, one of the surviving members of Captain O. C. Applegate's company in the Modoc war, is in Klamath Falls this week from the soldiers home at Roseburg, for a visit with the captain and other friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Monty Robinson have sold their ranch property in Merrill where they have lived for years and will leave soon for the old home of Mrs. Robinson in Georgia and it is in that state they plan on making their future home.

Jesse McFall, who operated a ranch near Olene, was a city visitor yesterday afternoon.

J. O. Grey, who has been here for the past few days as the guest of his son, Harold Grey, office manager for Mason-Ehrman company, left this morning for his home in Medford.

Mrs. Bertha Bean left this morning for her home in Washington, after an extended visit with her son, Lee Bean, of this city.

Sidney Abbott left this morning for Macdonel, California, where he will be detained by business affairs for the next month.

W. E. Seehorn was a passenger on the morning train bound for Medford on a business trip.

Frank Griffith was in town yesterday from the Griffith ranch in Poe valley.

Dorothy Miller is spending the week in this city from Pine Ridge for the purpose of doing her Xmas shopping.

Donald Lawrence, son of Rev. and Mrs. E. P. Lawrence, is home for the holidays from Las Angeles, where he is attending the Occidental college.

Dr. J. P. Bowman of Dorris is in the city today attending to business affairs.

Mae Gardner came into town yesterday afternoon from Chiloquin for a brief visit.

## O. E. S. NOTICE

There will be election of officers of Aloah chapter No. 61, O. E. S., Tuesday evening, Dec. 14, 1920 at Masonic hall at 7:30 o'clock. All members urged to be present.

EFFIE S. CHASTAIN, W. M.  
13-14

## Little Brown Jug Is Back



This historic bit of crockery has now made two round trips between Ann Arbor and Minneapolis, homes of rival football eleven. The winner of each year's game receives the "Little Brown Jug" as a trophy of honor. The Yostmen brought it back from Minnesota this fall. Needless to say, this jug—whose history dates back to 1893 and Heston—is the most highly prized trophy in the Michigan gym right now.

## At the Theaters

## THE STAR THEATRE

Without detracting one jot from the intense interest which its thrilling story arouses, "Dangerous Hours," the new picture at the Star theatre tonight teaches a timely lesson in Americanism. Thomas H. Ince is the producer.

The emphasis in this worthwhile film has been laid upon the dramatic plot. It is a story of the love of a young visionary, John King, for a beautiful and innocent girl, May Weston. King is filled with ambition to help the working classes and is easy prey for a band of "reds," who plan to use his wealth and influence to further their sinister purposes. Mised by their glib tongues, King becomes one of them and not until their program of terror threatens to engulf the girl he loves does he see the light. He then turns on them, foils their plot to wreck the Weston works and start a reign of murder and arson, and vindicates himself.

Mr. Ince has handled his theme with his usual adroitness, developing it by a series of spectacular episodes that range from the burning of a whole block city buildings to a remarkably true-to-life reproduction of the Russian Soviet, "Dangerous Hours" is not only a gripping story; it is a cross-section of what bolshevism means—and a warning.

Lloyd Hughes and Barbara Castleton are the featured players in a strong cast. Fred Niblo directed the picture, which was scenarized by C. Gardner Sullivan. It is a Paramount Artcraft.

## THE LIBERTY THEATRE

Can a woman tame a headstrong man and then be an obedient wife? If she has known the independence of being a successful business woman of big affairs can she win the love of her business rival? Can the "weaker sex" be, for the stronger sex, the "deadlier sex?"

If any of these questions puzzle you, the answer can be found at the Liberty theatre tonight when Blanche Sweet will illustrate them in "The Deadlier Sex." It is a story in which effervescent comedy and tense emotions have been injected into a clever plot evolved by a no less famous playwright than Bayard Veiller.

A terrific thunder and lightning storm in the heart of the African jungle during the course of which a tragedy is enacted which furnishes the motif for one of the most interesting screen dramas is the original opening of "Moon Madness," the Haworth production with an all-star cast which heads the bill at the Liberty theatre tomorrow. The picture is a Robertson-Cole Special.

H. L. Swift who has been connected with the Chiloquin Lumber company for some time will leave for St. Louis in the morning for a visit with his daughter whom he has not seen for ten years.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Siemens left this morning by car for their home at Fort Klamath for a brief pleasure and business visit here.

## WHAT A GHOST THINKS ABOUT LIFE INSURANCE

Separated from death by so narrow a margin that newspapers, satisfied that recovery from the deadly poison he had taken by mistake was impossible, published obituary notices. H. C. Witwer, nationally known short story writer, survived. In a recent magazine story he vividly tells of the impressions he gathered on the borders of shadow land. One of his most comforting realizations was the knowledge that his insurance premiums were all paid and that he had taken all he could carry, so he had no fear that his wife and little son would be left penniless. Here is an extract from Witwer's story, published in Colliers, October 2:

As a phantom, however, I derived my greatest satisfaction from the knowledge that I had when alive carried all the insurance on my life and income that I could stand and reaching that point had taken some more. I am no insurance agent, and, to be frank, thought the average expert at the gift of selling insurance a singular pest, until the first few minutes after my fancied demise. Then I realized what regular fellows they actually are, devoting their time, patience, and ability to the thankless job of inducing us to secure the comfort of those we may leave behind. I had never been penny-wise or otherwise thrifty as a mortal and I shudder to think of the financial state I would have left my trusting family in—these days when a \$100 is a garage mechanic's idea of a tight-wad's tip—had I not in one coherent moment out of the last six hectic years arranged for a sizable lump sum to be given my wife at my death and a modest income to be paid her monthly thereafter.

One has to "die" as I did to realize how comforting the above knowledge is to a newly defunct head of a family. Formerly I damned those insurance agents, who had mentally and physically exhausted themselves trying to get me to do my duty as the head of a house, to the lowest depths of Gehenna—particularly on the days when I had to scrimp and pinch to meet the premiums. But I know that in future, I will look forward eagerly to those dates when I am permitted the satisfaction of making my family's comfort after my death a certainty and not a gamble!

## Xmas Cards at Cost.

All 50c, 35c, 25c and children's Christmas Cards to be closed out at actual cost. Will you be the first to pick the selection over. The Drummond Print Shop, Fourth and Pine, opposite Warren Hunt Hospital.—14-24

## Woman on Stand to Save Husband

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husband, who had retired to the side of the Jonas house with his back toward the wall. Henry Stoehsler, she said, was foremost in the crowd which approached and partially surrounded Ingersoll.

"If my fighting is going to be done, I'm going to do it," are the words she credited to Henry.

Erl Alfred, she stated, was also in a menacing mood. Finally Alfred, Martin Stoehsler, Henry Stoehsler, and others, went to the porch of the Jonas home, and Ingersoll said to Henry:

"Henry, come over here, I think we can explain this." The two men then faced each other, she said.

Then ensued the conversation between the two men, practically the same as had been repeated during the trial many times. Martin, said Mrs. Ingersoll, advised Henry to tell the truth. At this juncture Mrs. Ingersoll told her story in hesitating tones.

## No Reply to First Query

When Mr. Ingersoll, the witness testified, asked Henry whether he had had improper relations with Mrs. Ingersoll, Henry did not reply. The question was repeated, and after being admonished by Martin again, Henry answered "Yes." This answer was a direct contradiction of former testimony by other witnesses.

On request, Mrs. Ingersoll stood up in the witness stand, and gesticulated just as she said Martin had gesticulated before her husband. When Henry answered "yes" he immediately swung at her husband, the witness continued. Ingersoll dodged, and struck back at Henry inflicting a glancing blow. Martin Stoehsler immediately grabbed her husband, roughly thrusting Mrs. Ingersoll aside in his efforts to reach her husband. Mr. Ingersoll then fired the fatal shot. Henry stood with clenched fists just previous to the shooting. After the shooting, everybody ran, she said. They stayed at the Jonas house until they were ready to go home, said Mrs. Ingersoll. The affair took place about 9 o'clock, artificial lights being used in buildings in the town.

## Sticks to Story

Cross examined, Mrs. Ingersoll stated that Martin Stoehsler grasped her husband before the first shot was

fired. Attorney Manning asked Mrs. Ingersoll whether this was not at variance with the testimony she had previously offered, but also insisted that it was her original testimony, or at least if it was not she had not made such statement knowingly. According to records, Mrs. Ingersoll was correct in regard to this testimony.

## Denies Boasting

Offering an impeaching question, Attorney Manning asked Mrs. Ingersoll whether she had, on the morning after the shooting, on the way from Dairy to this city, informed Milo Grigsby, who was driving her to town, that "Gilbert shot Henry through the heart. Isn't Gilbert some shot? He always shoots through the heart. You know he has several medals for being a crack shot."

Also, the prosecutor asked whether she had not also said, "Just before Gilbert shot Henry, he said: 'No—can say that about my wife and get away with it.'"

To both questions Mrs. Ingersoll answered "I never said any such thing." This question was also asked Mrs. Ingersoll by Attorney Manning: "Did you not say to Milo Grigsby 'Just after Gilbert shot Henry he said to me, Don't be nervous, I've been in gun plays before, I have two or three notches on my gun already.'"

"I did not," stoutly asserted Mrs. Ingersoll.

## Curious Disappointed

At one point in Mrs. Ingersoll's examination, Attorney Irwin said bluntly to her in substance: "Did you have improper relations with Henry Stoehsler?" Attorney Manning interposed a hasty objection, which Judge Campbell sustained with more than usual emphasis. Many of the spectators seemed to be disappointed.

## Yesterday's Developments

Warren Blake of Dairy was the first witness on the stand yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Blake said that he had met Ingersoll on the afternoon of July 21, the day of the shooting, and that Ingersoll had asked him if he was going to attend the baseball meeting at Dairy that night, adding that he "had better come and see something." Mr. Blake stated further that Ingersoll had said that he was no trouble maker but that Stoehsler had made statements which he would have to take back.

Cross examined by Attorney O'Neill Mr. Blake answered a number of questions regarding his residence, his

conversations with Attorneys O'Neill and Irwin relative to his talk with Ingersoll, and various other things, which when stripped of their mystery were said by the attorney to have been asked simply to test Blake's memory. The latter also told about a ride with C. A. Simmons, father of Mrs. Ingersoll, in which the subject was touched upon, but his original statement remained unshaken.

## Threatened Shooting

David Liskey, of Swan lake, related a part of a conversation with Ingersoll at the Ingersoll home on the afternoon of July 21, in which Ingersoll told him he was getting ready to go to Dairy to "clean up" on Martin Stoehsler. "If Henry puts in," Ingersoll is said to have declared at this time "I'll fill him so damn full of holes that he won't know where he is."

Liskey said he had gone to Ingersoll to inquire about some missing calves, and not to learn family troubles. In a written impeaching question Attorney O'Neill asked Liskey if he did not, in the law office of O'Neill & Irwin, say that he knew nothing about the case. Liskey was adamant, and answered: "I did not, absolutely."

## Impeachment Fails

The same attempt to impeach the witness failed when Warren Blake was recalled to the stand and asked if he had not told Mr. Simmons that he knew nothing about the case. Blake did not remember whether he did or not.

Ernest Miller, a high school boy, 18 years of age, was at the baseball meeting in Dairy the night of the shooting. The members of the team were engaged in the re-election of officers when they heard a little girl, who lived with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Stoehsler, come screaming down the street and calling for Martin Stoehsler. Both Stoehslers, and all the other men and boys in the building, rushed out into the road, and Miller heard Mrs. Martin Stoehsler screaming. All rushed toward her, and Karl Alfred declared to Ingersoll that he would not stand to see any man's wife "beating up" his sister. "That's all right," Ingersoll is said to have answered. A few seconds later he heard Ingersoll say, "Wait a minute, I'll tell you all about it. Come here Henry, I want to get you and my wife together."

The first question asked Henry af-

(Continued to Page 5)

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