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WEATHER RECORD

Hereafter The Herald will publish the mean and maximum tempera-tures and precipitation record as tak-en by the U.S. Reclamation service station, Publication will cover the day previous to the paper's issue, up to 5 o'clock of the day.

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ATTENTION: KNIGHTS TEMPLAR

The regular convocation of Calvary Commandery will be held Wednesday evening, December 22nd. At this time officers will be elected for the ensuing year. Also the order of the Temple will be conferred upon several candidates. Members and visiting Sir Knights are invited to be present. The Christmas observance will take place at 11 o'clock Saturday morning, at the Masonic hall. An interesting program has been prepared. All Knights are expected to attend this service. FRANK WARD, E. C. 21-22

Fancy Xmas: candles packed to

order at the Blue Bird. tf

Boy Scouts Are Rehearsing Faithfully

The local boy scouts met last night to rehearse the carols with which they will entertain the people of this city on Christmas eve, Miss Evelyn Applegate, Miss Grace Farrand, and Miss Loretta Jennings being present in their capacity as instructors. The boys are taking a great deal of interest in their undertaking, and promise their hearers real musical entertainment. They intend to conduct their club house campaign with



By Associated Press.

PLYMOUTH, Mass., Dec. 21-On the shore of Plymouth bay, where time making a hit in the business, the pilgrims landed on December 21, 1620, their descendants today joined world, with his stuttering and exwith other distinguished men of America, Great Britain, and Holland, in MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED the observance of the tencentenary of the landing. Senator Cabot Lodge ing in love with his boss's pretty PHEASE. The Associated Press is exclusively antitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited in this or not otherwise credited in this Power entitled "1620 to 1920" was read by Dean Lebaron R. Briggs. of to make a fresh try. The opportunity contained to find the second secon

> Captain O. C. Applegate, of this city, has contributed an original com, dedicated to the Pilgrims, to The Herald, and it is printed below. and, making a good impression with The first two paragraphs were written by the captain away back in 1894. and were incorporated by hmi in a speech made in the city of Washington while he was there at that time on official business. In 1901, the closes a big order. captain again visited Washington, and while there he composed the remainder of the poem.

The Pilgrims.

They sought, away from soulless power, The rugged, rock-bound strand, And found release from from kingly greed That cursed their native land. They cast afar the fertile seed Of Freedom's spreading tree, To shield the land from kingly might, And bloom in years to be.

A brighter day for manhood's weal In Plymouth's woods began; The Pilgrims sought these solitudes With faith in God and man. To live and worship as they chose Unscared by czar or king. And spoke in words of living truth That never ceased to ring.

From noble thoughts of rugged men A mighty progress grew As o'er the Continental leagues Went forth the message new. Through forest deep, o'er prairies wide, The shout of freemen rang. As from the seeds these pligrims cast A mighty nation sprang. From Allegheny's singing groves To Mississippi's stream, And far beyond on mighty plains The Pilgrim's trappings gleam, Till o'er the Sierra's serried back The wearied legions pour To rear the bulwarks of our power Along the western shore.

No tyrant's banner long shall wave Nor lordling long oppress When freemen from our native shores Go forth new homes to bless. And lands beyond the salted seas As freedom's truths unfold Shall feel the impress of the men Who came to Plymouth old.

Who laid foundations on the rock In dismal forest gloom, And requiems sang on barren shore, O'er many a lonely tomb, But knew not that the coming years Through all their dire distress Would bring fruition to their hopes And countless peoples bless.

Old Ocean's vastness cannot stay The march of freedom's sons. Nor feudal castles long withstand The might of freedom's guns. a of p

At the Theaters

NAME OF ALL ALL MANY

THE STAR THEATRE Charles Ray is the bashful country boy salesman of auto trucks in "Alarm Clock Andy," another of his inimitable screen comedies showing tonight at the Star theatre. As Andy Gray, the youthful star has a tough daughter gives him a new incentive

The opportunity comes when Andy encounteres a big buyer of trucks his earnestness, appropriates the name of the firm's star salesman and Complications ensue when the man whom Andy has been impersonating appears on the scene. "But Andy wins the day and girl.

The role fits Charles Ray like glove, and Tom Guise, Millicent Fisher and the others in the supporting cast are above the average. Jerome Storm directed the picture for Thomas H. Ince. It is a Paramount Arteraft.

THE LIBERTY THEATRE

Lovers of that type of photoplay which deals with life in the frozen north will be keenly interested in the announcement that "Camille of the Yukon," a screen adaptation of Larry Evans' famous novel. "The Silent Lie," will open at the Liberty theatre tonight, with an all-star cast. The story is woven about Lady Lou, who incurred the hatred of her worthless stepfather because of her mother's unfaithfulness. Later, when her father opens a dance hall in Salmon Creek, on the Yukon. Lady Lou exposes her father while Free Matinee and he is in the act of cheating her lover, Jean Moreau, at gambling. She is forced by her father to flee with him. but he leaves her to die in the snow during a blizzard. Rescued by Steve Conahan, a trapper, who subsequent-How her father again comes into her story ends happily, of course. In the cast are Miriam Cooper,

Charles Clary, Monroe Salisbury, the time and the place and gets there Ralph Lewis, Henry C. Barrow, How- in time for the matinee. ard Davies and William Eagle Shirt.



St.



The most popular star of today, Charles Ray -IN-

"ALARM CLOCK ANDY"

He has no more "punch" than the old office cat. But he was such a barmless, good-natured soul that-well, the boss let him stay along, until-

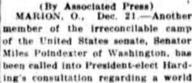
"Good Lord-Andy?-Well, I'll be-What? Hurt, you say ?-Oh, the other fellow !-What d'ya know about that !--- Why, it's thousands !-- Dorothy too ?-- Gee, that's great! G-r-e-a-t ! "

Now Andy's just about running the place. A Rousing Tale of a Stuttering Salesman.

ATTENTION, CHILDREN! FREE MATINEE Wednesday Afternoon, 1:30 **BAG OF CANDY FREE** to Each Child Attending STAR THEATRE

A Bag of Candy

Manager Terwilliger, of the Star theatre, announces that he will give a free matines for the kiddles Wed. member of the irreconcilable camp nesday afternoon at 1:30, and that of the United States senate, Senator ly marries her, Lady Lou is happy, every child in the city is invited to Miles Poindexter of Washington, has be present-absolutely free. More been called into President-elect Hardlife and wrongfully denounces her than that, a bag of candy will be giv- ing's consultation regarding a world in front of her husband, is thrill- en to each child who attends this peace association. ingly told in the ensuing scenes. The matinee, and the candy will be free also. All that Manager Terwilliger asks is that each child remembers Main or phone 535. Peyton Bros 21*

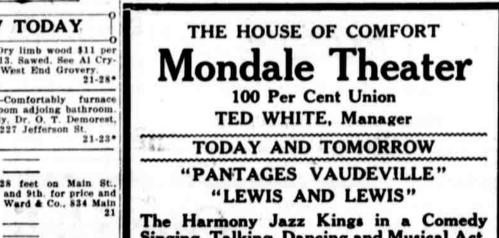


With Harding

Ponndexter Confers

Christmas trees for sale at 419

A Classified Ad will sell it.



vim, adn believe in making a credible start.

Bunte's pure fruit center candies at the Blue Bird.

Own Your Own Home Campaign Will Soon **Be On in Earnest**

The "own your own home" cam paign, launched by the Klamath county chamber of commerce to relieve the housing situation in this city, will soon be in full swing.

About a month ago, a committee appointed to investigate the procticability of the home building project made its report to the chamber in session at a weekly forum, and the plan was adopted unanimously. Briefly, the chamber advises: "Own your own home, and we will help you pay it." The plan is to organize a building company with a capital stock of \$100,000, 50 per cent of this amount to be subscribed before the company receives state permission to operate.

Within a few days the committee will call upon firms and industrial plants to solicit the sale of stock.

This committee is composed of H. D. Mortensen, chairman; W., H. Klingenberg, Captain J. W. Siemens, Leslie Rogers, O. D. Burke, E. M. Bubb, A. J. Voye, Dr. F. C. Campbell, and H. N. Moe.

Buy your Christmas goose from Mrs. Riddle, Shippington. 21-22

Glazed fruits packed to order at the Blue Bird.

In the Black Forest Christmas o Yule is known as "Log day." Each man and his sons cut down their own "log," and the customary greeting is, "A merry log day."



WANTED TO RENT four or five room house furnished or unfur-nished. Address 132 S. Second St. Cyclone 21-27* FOR SALE—Brass bedstead with spring. 907 Cor. 9th and High Sts. 21-23* LOST-Black necklace, between 8th and 1143 Pine, Return to Herald office. Reward. 21-24 FOR SALE—Lot mear new school, \$20 cash, \$20 per month. Lot cor-ner 4th and Walnut St. Your terms. Box 422, Klamath Falls. 21-22 "THE SHIP OF DOOM" Phone 339-R for your Christma 21-22 Saturday is Christmas day. What are you going to give her? Why not something useful as well as ornamental? All our hate, blouses and petticoats, clearing at one-half price only, Gerturude & Co., 527 Main St. 21-24 NOTICE Commandery meeting. Wednesday 22nd and election of differs and work in Temple Degree. FRANK WARD E. C. Why not give her a hat for Christmas? Surely there is nothing she would like better. A great many ex-quisite models still left and going Account regardless of cost, at our clearance one-half price sale. Gertrde Co. the remedy. 527 Main St. 21-24 Be one of the many parents who NOTICE Winners of the Rogers silverweat ontest at Sugarman's. First prize, Ollie Woolf. Second prize, Mrs. A. A. Davis. Third prize, Theo. Skoeder. Fourth prize, Mike Stemeler. Fifth prize, Mrs. Ed. Propst. Che FIRST NATIONAL You can have your prize any time. K. SUGARMAN aint Mad At Nobody." 21

Singing, Talking, Dancing and Musical Act. This Act is a Scream. Also the Western **ROY STEWART**

in CACTUS CRANDALL

and a Mack Sennett Comedy Two Shows at Night, 6:30 and 8:30 **Coming Friday**, the Sensational Sea Drama



Balance Your Spending Account with a Savings

EVERYBODY admits that maybe spending has been a little too free the past several years. We therefore suggest Savings Accounts at the First National Bank

will give the youngsters Savings Accounts for Christmas.