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"FATTY" ARBUCK LE TAKES STAND **AND TESTIFIES IN HIS OWN BEHAL**

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 28, - mounting and apparently in great The courtroom was jammed almost pain. to suffecation, and crowds were Continuing his testimony, which into effect for seven days a week, thrust back into the corridors, he gave without hesitancy, but with the exception of nights when when Patty Arbuckle took the slowly and carefully, he said he be had vaudeville, when the price Seventy-nine Others Were stand this morning in his own de- again placed her on the bed and will be fifty-five cents.

two at a time.

misted her into his room, placed her on the bed, and gave her a not addressed to Miss Rappe but to feet his Country Store on Thursdrink of water. He said he then the Delmont woman, who was mak-day night, he says, it being his in-Richard Mansfield, Joseph Jefferson, returned to the bathroom and when fing a nuisance of herself and hind- tention to continue this feature relied off onto the floor and was Miss Rappe."

near his home in Oroville at 7:40

to a hospital by City Marshal Toland

No one witnessed the shooting, no

assailant was seen running from the

sceps and no suspicious characters

have been found lurking in the vicin-

Aty. The Oroville police are baffled.

They have thrown a dragnet over the

who can give no good account of

fered a reward of \$5,000 for the ar-

rest of persons responsible for the

REAL "KICK" FROM THE CAT

Patrons of the "want ad" column

of the Evening Herald are in the

bubit of receiving replys to their

a life-time, the wits of the city whose

names now and then appear in the

"Office Cat" column receive any ma-

terial benefit from such free adver

tising. The exception to prove the

rule this year is Judge A. L. Leavitt

Some weeks ago the following ap-

peared in the cat column: "Judge

Friends of the slain man have of

of Graville.

account nation.

JUDGE LEAVITY GETS

AT THE STRAND The response to the reduction in

price at the Strand theatre was so quick and so enthusiastic that Mr White announced yesterday that he would put the new admission price

MAKES BIG HIT

"TEN-TWENTY"

It was currently reported that Miss Prevont and others entered nouncement that for Priday and Arbuckle had insisted upon testify- He was in his underclothes all the Saturday be would reduce the ading, saying that he believed he time and wore a bathrobe over mission charge to ten and twenty could tell the jury more about what them. After placing Miss Rappe on cents, but that if he found there Rialto really happened in his room on the bed for the second time, he was a desire upon the part of the the day of his fatal party than any said he left the room for a mo-public that it should be extended ment and when he re-entered Miss to the rest of the week he would He was calm and collected, even Rappe was tearing her clothes and do so. He was not left long in stolid, when he took the stand and was hysterical. With the assistance doubt. Crowded houses and direct down to earth in the matter of pic-

He will continue to show exactly believed the body is buried beneath White states that if the public pre- ed into a "movie" and is known by fere pictures to vaudeville, he will pretty much every actor from coast day evenings of each week. The famous on the dramatic stage, and in "I used that language but it was new change in prices will not af-

> ELKS GIVE RARE MUSICAL TREAT TONIGHT

One of the finest musical pro-grams which has been prepared especially for the Elks entertainment will be given by the Eugene Page Trio tonight. The others makheld the first Sunday in every year ing up the trio are Miss Mabel all over the United States by the He- Pelletier, vocalist and Miss Ruth nevolent and Protective Order of Elks Gebhardt, samphone and reader. They arrived last night and today were trying out the acquette pro perties of the Etc leds

Miss Pelletier stated that was a Minneapolis product and Miss Gebhardt halls from Galesburg, Illinois, while Mr. Page himself is a native of Chicago

This trio enjoy an enviable reputation as entertainers throughout the northwest and have only recently completed an engagement on to the king, a pre-requisite to Ulster's the Orpheum circuit. The leader, agreement to enter an all Ireland par-Eugene Page, is reported as an ex- liament. ceptionally gifted musician and a The Sinn Fein delegates are conbest musicians and vocalists in this veritable wixard of the mandolin sulting with members of the cabinet left on the train today for Medford. city have been engaged to appear on and banjo. He claims the distinc- in Dublin on the crisis thus brought where she is attending school. tion of having invented the only about, while Sir James packed his bass banjo in the world. It is bag and returned to Belfast, where daughter, Mary, were guests of Mr. by President Harding has been bepretty certain a real musical treat be will report to his parliament to- and Mrs. R. H. Radeliffe, of Pine

CUT ON FIR LUMBER

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 28. Concurrence of eastern lines to the roposed rate deductions on fir . umber and products taking the

found in Marysville in the persons to the proposed reduction mill make of two alleged bootleggers who paid effective from coast group points \$1,500 each for a couple of barrels in California, Oregon. Washington of whiskey, only to find after the and British Columbia a rate of 85c o now—that we could not agents departed with the \$3,000 that to Cincinnati and Detroit common o print six pages and get the the contents, save for a few pints of points; 88 %c to Pittsburgh and whiskey, contained Sacramento river Buffalo common points and 90c to Trunk Line Association territory o being so great that it deand New England points. Rates on a layed the paper each day. shingles and articles taking the Second, there has been a resame rates will be 13 %c higher . cent plan among some of than the above rates and these rates will also apply from Spo- to curtail their advertising

CIRCUIT COURT IN SESSION Circuit court reconvened this morning at ten o'clock to try a number of civil suits which were to have been settled earlier in the month. The jurymen reported promptly and the panel selected for the first case, Wood-Curtis Commission company against the Lamm Lumber company over a bill of \$78; The jury selected for the case was composed of W. D. Miller, W. E. Corum, T. M. Dunham, Eldon Donnts, C. V. Nelson, William Barks, J. W. Taylor, C. A. vancement will depend upon the Hill, D. F. Driscoll, J. F. Goeller, William Wight and Dave Murphy.

Buried in the Ruins

PLAYHOUSE OF FAME

matte House Where Many Great Plays Were First Produced and Noted Actors Trod Its Boards

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 28 .in the old Righto moving picture house, three persons are known to the nine were injured. One other per son is reported as missing and it is

The Rialto was a dramatic house the years that have gone, its stage has been trod by the most illustrious actors, among them Edwin Booth, Billy Florence and many others equally noted.

LONDON, Nov. 28. What is feared to be the last scene in an effort to bring peace to Ireland was enacted Saturday when Prime Minister Lloyd George and Sir James Craig met in the former's official residence in Downing street, where the imperial premier told the head of the northern government that Sinn Fein Ireland had not consented to own allegiance

morrow his version of the virtual Ridge, where they spent Thanksgivbreakdown of the Irish negotiations, ing.

A CHANGE IN SIZE

Readers of The Herald

will notice that the paper form today. This change was made necessary for two reasons: First, the increase in our circulation has been so great-it is over 2500 paper to our readers on • near Bonanza. time, required for presswork the merchants of the city Montane. Eastern Oregon o for reasons we will tell our ure date. Consequently, we are trimming our expenses to fit into our income. This means that we have this week taken steps to reduce

Even though there is a

paper as it is today is al-

most the same as when it is .

six pages, as the pages are

wider and longer.

change in the size, there is

no curtailment in the am-

business visitor here on Saturday. our payroll over \$150 a week, retaining only sufficient help to care for our • ring the illness. contract advertisers, and Charles Otey was a passenger on such other business as our facilities under the new arrangement will admit.

MARKET REPORT

PORTLAND, Nov. 28. - Cattle slow, hogs fifty cents higher, prime Whether Letttie knows it or not, she er of six children light, \$9.50 to \$10.00. Sheep strong, is the youngest member of the Red aged seventeen. ogge weak, butter unsettled

HOBOE HORDES DRIVEN WEST BY ICY BLASTS

In the month of October, 20,634 andesirable persons were put off the trains or premises of the Southern Pacific company, according to a report made public by J. H. Dyer, genreport was presented by Dan O'Connell, chief special agent, and showed Injured and One Believed | that the total number of persons put off the companys property from January 1, 1921 to October 31, was 158,286. The October figures were divided by states as follows:

> California 11,621 Arizona 4.856 Oregon 2.110 Nevada 1.172 New Mexico 751 Utah ... 124 Total _____ 20,634

The hobo problem is a serious one for all the coast states. Their Mecca their northern migration, flooding Oregon, Washington, Nevada and Arizona with a vast armyy of "undesir-

PERSONAL MENTION

Dan Driscoll is in the city today from his ranch at Bly.

Paul Dalton, son of Mr. and Mrs W. C. Dalton, who arrived home last week with his brother, Carr, who had been visiting with him at Palo Alto left on this morning's train for Stanford university to continue his studies after the brief Thanksgiving hol-

Mrs. W. C. Davenport left this ghter, Miss Marie, who has been suffering from an extended illness. We is with the hope of improving the is with the hope of improving the young lady's health that they left for the north where she will enter a sani tarium.

Mrs. Amy Enders is here from Ash and for an extended visit with her sister, Mrs. Robert Clay, and other friends. Mrs. Enders brings the news that her mother, Mrs. Emma Wing who is well known here, has sold her ranch near Ashland and has moved into that city to make her home this winter.

A. M. Collier, J. I. Beard, G. F. Porter, Edward Geary and Lloyd Porter were out yesterday on a duck bunting expedition, returning late in the afternoon with a fair showing of birds for their days shooting.

Walter G. West drove into town vesterday from the Klamath Agency with his daughter, Miss Evelyn, who

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ball and

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Ess were coun-The U. S. built 875 merchant ships ty seat visitors Saturday evening of 2,941,845 gross tons during the from their ranch in the Plevna distriet.

L. F. Geertson, who operates a ranch in the valley south of town. · was in the city this morning after · supplies.

· seat this morning looking after busi-• ness matters at the court house, from his ranch in Horsefly valley.

· Earl Brown, who resides near Bonanza, made a business trip to the city this morning after supplies.

Mrs. Louis Prichard is spending . a few days with her parents, Mr. and

R. C. Spink is in town on business • this week from Idlecrest on Spring

Mrs. Madaline Wallace, who spent the week-end here with friends, left on the train this morning for Sparks,

Dennis O'Connor, who is on the old Bob Bunnell ranch near Merrill this winter, was in town Saturday after Joe Cox, an Olene rancher, was

Mrs. Kipp Van Riper received news vesterday of the serious illness of her mother and left on the morning train • for Sacramento to be with her du-

Macdoel where he has lumber inter- closed.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Black, of this city. and Alfred Behm, of Chiloquin, were ount of news. The num- . Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. ber of column inches in the . G. L. Uhrin of Algoma.

BOBCATS ARE PLAYING HA

A large sized bobcat created havoc Saturday night on the sheep the twelfth animal wall eral manager of the company. The ranch belonging to G. Hammond shot the mauraudor. near Merrill when twelve head of weighed over forty pe fine sheep were slain. The bobeat an ugly set of teeth started in working near the corral Hammond said me and after he finished his work, sheep had been ! twelve sheep were strewn about Merrill by the se ten feet apart for a distance of 120 the night. Numero feet. Each animal had its throat been seen and to cut and neck broken.

Hammond app cent snowfall.

CITY ACCOUNTS BEING AUDITED

The audit of the books of the city of Klamath Palls is under way the examination starting this morning by during the winter is California, of the firm of Robinson, Bours and course, but in the spring they begin Nowell of San Francisco. This morning a representative of the company appeared at the city hall and was given the books by City Clerk Al. Leavitt and the initial work on the ten years, from 1911 to the present date started.

The county court accepted the offer of this same firm to have an audit made of the county books for the year 1921 and the cost, \$450, was authorized in the meeting held Saturday afternoon. The county court was not notified how many auditors would appear for the work or whether the representative who is now on the city books will undertake the task alone.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.-America may take the lead among the na- of government operation tions associated with her in the world roads, amounting to over war in freeing those convicted of war- on the average. time offenses if the program of leniency being considered by President Harding is adopted, officials said to-

Investigation of the steps taken by and December 21st, 1921. foreign nations made by representatives of this country abroad was said by officials to have disclosed that prison doors are still closed on violators of the war laws of all other governments.

Work of collecting data on the war violators in this country requested gun, justice department officials clared today.

While the history of the case o ugene V. Debs has been completed, officials were understood to believe recommendations on the question of his freedom would not go to Preisdent Harding for some days.

REPORT ON FAIR IS GRATIFYING

The report of the Klamath county fair board is being prepared today by Clyde Bradley, a member of the local board, for the State Fair Board at Salem. Mr. Bradley in checking over the balance sheet finds that this year the county fair was able to present practically a clean sheet on expenses as well as a bunch of satisfied exhibitors.

He said the last of the fair premiums was paid Saturday and the club work division, advertised lists and special prizes had been paid in full. (While the lists announced that where no competition existed only 25 per cent of the prize would be paid. Mr. Bradley allowed full money. Special prizes, instead of drowing second prize money, were allowed first prize awards. This act on the part of the fair board more than satisfied the exhibitors and paved the way for a greater number of exhib-

its for next year. Mrs. L. B. Hague, secretary of the fair board, said that never in the history of the county fairs in this county had more compliments been paid to it the train this morning bound for than has been given since the fair

> LITTLE LETTIE STEWART JOINS THE RED CROS

Dr. H. D. Lloyd Stewart appeared

at Red Cross headquarters this morn- trusted theatre ing and purchased a membership for his new daughter, Lettle Elizabeth. who was born the last of the week Cross in the city.

The Southern Par nounced that it has its employes "of ite tinte a revision of are just and reas cost of living, rates p work in outside in relevant circumsts rectly or indirectly

The management's. practice, railroad of amount to substantially re ing the wages that were to the end of Federal of 1st. 1920.

Under a decision of the Unite States Railroad Labor Board, rail road wages increased approximated 22 per cent effective May 1, 1980 then on July 1, 1921, were I about 12 per cent.

According to J. H. D manager of the S. P., the posal of the company or result in the remaining the 22 per cent incre out. This does not to increases granted du

Dates for conference management and the om ed, for discussion of the ductions, were set for De

WASHINGTON; Nov. of all post-office privi January 1, 1923, was day by the nine powers a a committee on the P Eastern questions. agreed upon by all the cept Japan, whose de for time in which to their government.

BAD ROADS POSTS MEETING meeting of st

and other agriculture scheduled to take noon has been po urday at 1:30 when It will in the office of the in the Swanson ment was made the condition of the would prevent many ing to perfect an War Finance Co will enable the st ranchers of this loans enabling th operations.

Police Round In Th

PORTLAND, No this morning had hundred and fifty sons arrested ve the recent holdup Theatre, in which Five people are

supposed to he holdup; Joe Wh Printer, Vancouve who was arrest

of the old-fashioned housewife who made good preserves out of water melon rinds." In enswer a quart jar of melon

rind preserves arrived by express this week to the questioner, from Porterills, California, and good authority has it that the Judge was not disinted in the quality of the prea. There was a real "kick" in the "ad" and in the preserves.

WEATHER PROBABILITIES The barochitric pressure has been quite capricious the last two weeks or so, shanges from high to low following each other with rapidity and with great swings from one extreme to the other.

The Cyclo-Stormograph at Underwood's Pharmacy recorded wife a high pressure Saturday at woon, but all afternoon and evening it continued to be held throughout the United States on December 1988 and revenue agents or inspectors as and revenue agents or inspectors as

himum temperatures today:

began his version of what took of Harry Boyle he removed her to personal requests convinced him place. He said that he had invited another room and a physician was that the time was at hand to get In a fire which broke out last night no one to a "party" in the room then summoned. He had had an engagement with He denied point blank the testi- ture-show prices and from now on Mrs. May Traube, and it was while mony of Jesse Norgard, who ac- be says ten and twenty cents will have lost their lives, and seventy waiting to go out with her that cused Arbuckle of having offered be the prevailing price at the other guests dropped in, one or bim money for a key to Miss Rap. Strand.

Sils version of what took place He denied too, that Miss Rappe the same class of pictures he has the ruins. varies very meterially from the had used the words: "he hurt me," been running - the Hodkinson. stestimony of other witnesses in the in the presence of himself and World's Charlie Chaplin, etc. Mr. for many years before it was convertmatter of detailed happenings. He some of the other witnesses. said he found Miss Rappe on the When questioned as to the refloor in the bathroom, attached to mark attributed to bim he had told discontinue the latter and show pic. to coast, for in this building has been his suite. She was rolling on the Miss Rappe to "shut up or I'll tures exclusively. He plans to have tried out for the first time many floor, holding her abdomen and throw you out of the window," he vaudeville Wednesday and Phurs. of the plays which have since become complained of great pain. He as- said.

It was just at this moment that Last Friday he made the

pe's room in the Culver City studio.

came back, Mine Rappe had ering instead of giving any aid to along the same lines.

ELKS MEMORIAL WILL BE HELD

The annual Memorial Exercises. will be held Sunday, December 4, at the local indge rooms. The exercises are public and an invitation has SACRAMENTO, Nov. 28.2 Charles been extended to Klamath Falls citi-G. Leeson, a mechanical engineer. zens by Exalted Ruler Hayden to be one of the most prominent business

men of Oroville and until recently president of the Oroville Chamber of Commerce, was shot and fatally wounded, probably by a highwayman. north, and as the McMinnville Elk o'clock Saturday night. He died a ternity orator, the address promises for minutes later while being taken that date.

DOOT! FOOTOO ROBILFRRFHZ PAY **s**3000 for

MARYSVILLE, Col., Nov. 28 .-- If further evidence is needed in sub- castern points has been received comes to them in a new queries, but it is seldom, if once in stantiation of Barnum's contention by the Southern -Pacific company. that "a food is born" etc., it is to be Loavitt wants to know what became straight.

> U. S. WANTS AUDITORS TO CHECK UP INCOME TAX

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 28. The United States Civil Service kane, Commission stated today that the groups and Hawley and Truckes o readers about at some fut-Income Tax Unit of the Bureau of groups. Internal Revenue will appoint several hundred additional auditors and revenue agents or inspectors as

out the United States on December 14 to fill these positions. The Bunday morning another rise was necorded and the movement continued until noon today, since which bour it has been falling again. record of the employee.

The indications are that the unaction of the amplitude of conditions are not yet at an end.

Forecast for next 26 hours:

Storm browing to the Southwast.

Blanks may be obtained from the lice That Sinks.

The Trees recording thermometer United States Civil Service Compared the following maximum mission, Washington, D. C., or from been converted into a new ice so the Civil Service Board at the post- dense and heavy that it sinks in office or customhouse in any city. water instead of floating.

NEXT SUNDAY

present at 3 o'clock p. m. The principal address will be made by H. L. Toney, past district deputy Grand Exalted Ruler for Oregon has a state-wide reputation as a frato be forceful, expressive and in accord with the occasion. A splendid musical program is being prepared for the occasion and a number of the

S. P. ANNOUNCES DOM

same rate from Pacific coast to

This concurrence of eastern lines