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KLAMATH COUNTY AND
OF KLAMATH FALLS

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KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1922

PRICE FIVE CENTS

WEATHER FORECAST

TONIGHT FAIR; FRIDAY SNOW,
MODERATE SOUTHERLY WINDS

ARBUCKLE NOT WANTED, AVERS MAYOR OF L. A.

Motion Picture Chief Urged to Change Decision on Screen Comedian

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 22.—Mayor Cryer today telegraphed Will E. Hays, motion picture chief, urging him to reconsider his decision permitting Fatty Arbuckle to return to the films. He declared public sentiment was strongly opposed to the action.

Does Not Sponsor Future

Hays had announced that he saw no reason why Arbuckle should not be permitted to go back to work if he wished to do so. Hays said Arbuckle had been tried and acquitted; that he believed every man was entitled to a chance to redeem himself and that he did not wish to stand in Arbuckle's way. He made it plain that he neither sponsored Arbuckle's future nor his films, but that he was simply putting things into train so the actor could work out his own future unhindered by any restrictions from within the industry.

Women Protest

After Hays ruling on Arbuckle became public, the Los Angeles District Federation of Women's clubs, met and by a 4 to 1 vote adopted a motion endorsing his previous action, taken shortly after the comedian's arrest in San Francisco in connection with the death of Virginia Rappe, screen actress, in opposing his return to motion pictures.

The new motion contained the phrase "and, as club women, we will do all in our power to prevent it."

Successful Career

The career of Arbuckle as one of the most successful and popular motion picture comedians, was halted by tragedy in September, 1921. On the 5th of that month, Labor day, Arbuckle occupied a suite of rooms at the St. Francis hotel, San Francisco, where he was visited by a number of men and women, most of them connected with motion picture or stage work. One of the visitors was Miss Virginia Rappe, who had been filmed in minor parts in Los Angeles.

Miss Rappe was taken suddenly ill and removed to a hospital where she died four days later. An autopsy revealed an internal injury. Statements were made by other members of the party that the actress was alone in a room with Arbuckle when she began to scream and was carried out, apparently suffering great pain.

Arbuckle Indicted

Arbuckle was indicted for manslaughter, but a warrant charging murder, was also sworn out and the comedian was held for several days without bail. The magistrate who heard the testimony on the warrant held Arbuckle for manslaughter only. Three trials followed. The juries in the first two disagreed, while the third returned a verdict of acquittal. The 12 jurors and two alternates in the late trial signed a statement declaring their belief that Arbuckle was fully exonerated and entitled to a reinstatement in public favor.

MRS. TAYLOR PASSES

Wife of Prominent Malin Rancher Answers Call

Martha Elizabeth Taylor, wife of Hugh Taylor, Malin rancher, died at her home near Malin yesterday of a complication of diseases. Burial services will be held at Malin hall at 11 o'clock Saturday morning. She is survived by her husband and three children, Laurel, aged 14; Ruth, aged 13, and Elsie, aged 8. Mrs. Taylor was widely known throughout the county, and had many friends in the Malin district, where she had resided seven years.

WEATHER PROBABILITIES

The Cyclo-Stormograph at Underwood's Pharmacy registered a very even barometer pressure during the last 24 hours giving promise of at least another day of fine weather.

RAIL HEARING IS SET

Arguments in S. P.-C. P. Divorce to Be Heard January 19 and 20

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—The Southern Pacific-Central Pacific merger case is to be argued before the interstate commerce commission January 19 and 20.

LAKE LA FOURCHE GIVES UP BODIES OF TWO MEN BELIEVED MOB VICTIMS

SHREVEPORT, La., Dec. 22.—The bodies of two men, badly decomposed, believed to be those of Wirt Daniels and Thomas F. Richards, the missing victims of hooded Mobs, were found this morning in Lake La Fourche, according to a special correspondent of the Shreveport Journal. The bodies were tied with wire. The bodies came to the surface as a result of a big charge of dynamite exploded last night by unidentified persons.

RITCHIE OUT TO REGAIN HIS LOST LAURELS TONIGHT

Good Opinion of Fans Also Sought; Least Heavyweight Out to Win; 28 Rounds to Be Staged

BY "RINGSIDE"

Earl Ritchie tonight will enter the ring at Scandinavian hall fully determined to knock Joe Swindler for a row of empty fruit jars, and by doing so to recover the heavyweight championship as well as the good opinion of local sports fans, the latter, largely lost when Ritchie injured his hand in his last bout with Swindler and refused to continue the fight.

An Open Question

Whether Ritchie will realize his aim is an open question. That he is going to try for a knockout early in the game is a matter of common knowledge. That is has all the boxing ability required to do this is conceded, as well as that he packs the wallop, but whether this will be more than offset by Joe Swindler's plain scrappiness can be determined only in the ring.

Little to Say

Ritchie has had little to say preceding this bout. Under the tutelage of Manager, Sweeney he has been too busy to do much, chatting. He wants that title, and he's going to get it if he has the ability.

Three other bouts, two of them apparently good enough for main events are scheduled for tonight, 28 rounds in all. And all appearances point to the best card ever staged here.

FARMERS POOL WOOL

From Five to Eight Cents Higher Price Per Pound Received

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 22.—Farmers, pooling their wool this year, are receiving from five to eight cents more per pound than the local markets offered, according to reports on the various pools presented to the wool committee of the American farm bureau. These reports included pools in New York, Ohio, Indiana, Missouri, Illinois, Michigan, Iowa, Montana and Wyoming.

"It is now proposed" says American farm bureau headquarters to work out a uniform system of accounting and grading pooled wool and to provide a uniform producer's contract. It also is proposed by the committee to further the campaign for the advancement of truth-in-fabric legislation.

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MYSTERY UNSOLVED

No Solution of Reported Houseboat Murder Is Found

PORTLAND, Dec. 22.—The police were unable to obtain a satisfactory solution of the houseboat knothole mystery from Earl Weir, arrested late last night at Rainier, Oregon. Helen Leary still stuck to her story that she saw through a knothole Cash Wier attack a girl in a houseboat, resulting in the girl's death. The district attorney is to take the case before the grand jury.

FAMOUS QUEBEC CHURCH BURNED BY INCENDIARY

Loss \$1,000,000; Fire Marks Ninth Among Catholic Edifices This Year

QUEBEC, Dec. 22.—The fire which early today destroyed the historic \$1,000,000 Notre Dame church here is believed to have been caused by an incendiary, according to Inspector Laraine, chief of the provincial police, who said he had received a letter informing him that the edifice would be burned December 23. The Notre Dame is the 11th Catholic edifice in Canada visited by a serious fire this year and the second in this section.

METHODIST PROGRAM

School and Choir to Give Musical Numbers Sunday Evening

A joint program by the school and choir will be held at the Grace Methodist church at 7:30 p.m. Sunday. The following numbers will be given by the choir:

"What mean these holy voices," Carrie B. Adams; "The herald angels sing," Lorent; "And there were shepherds"; "Wonderful story," Ira B. Wilson; and "Good tidings," by Miss Adams. R. E. Patterson will sing "Oh holy night," by Wilson. Wilson's trio, "Judaea fair," will be presented by Bertha Poltz, Katherine and Josephine Upp. A mixed quartette, "Through the silent, starry night," will be given by Messrs. Patterson and Barnstable and the Misses Upp. R. E. Patterson is director of the choir and Mrs. F. H. Cofer is pianist.

The young people will present a tableau, with a reading, "The angel and the shepherds," from Low Wallace, by Miss Dorothy Marsland.

BASKETBALL TONIGHT

Klamath High and Merrill Teams to Play Second Game of Series

The second series of inter-scholastic basketball games in the county will be held tonight when Klamath High Whites, who played against Merrill here last Friday night, will play against Bonanza's boys and girls team in the hall at Fourth and Klamath. The games will commence at 7:30. Klamath high Reds will play the Merrill team at Merrill in their first games of the season. The two Klamath teams have been called the Reds and the Whites, representing the high school's colors.

White Defeats Mitchell



This is how Charles White's great left hook ended his battle with Mitchell at Madison Square Garden, New York City. Mitchell is shown above floored for the count of nine the second time he was knocked down in the tenth.

KLAMATH INDIANS WANT TIME TO PAY GOVERNMENT LOAN

\$100,000 Loan by Government to Buy Cattle Falls Due in May; Extension Is Sought

A loan of \$100,000 made by the government to the Klamath Indians four years ago to buy cattle will fall due in May, and unless an extension of time is granted the Indians will be without funds for sometime to come. Fred A. Baker, agency superintendent, Tuesday will present the facts of the situation to the chamber of commerce board of directors and ask that Oregon congressmen be urged to obtain the required extension.

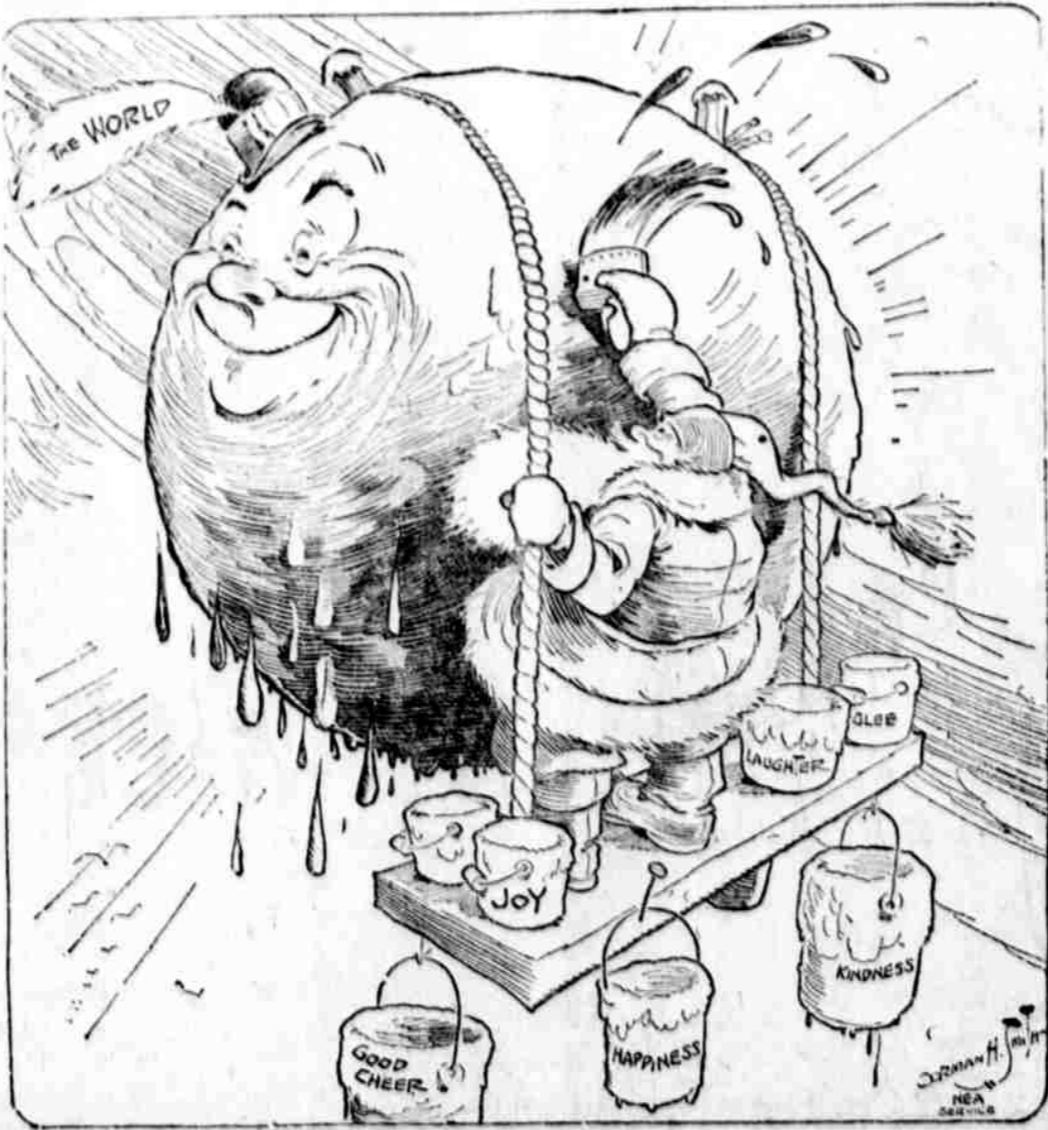
Would Work Hardship

Tribal funds realized from sale of timber on the reservation, from which the Indians are paid allotments, would go to pay the loan, and there would be no funds for distribution, it is said, thus working a great hardship on the Indians, many of whom have been granted credit by local merchants. Without money or credit they would be in dire straits, and this condition will prevail unless the extension is granted, according to Baker.

MARKET REPORT

PORTLAND, Dec. 22.—Livestock steady; eggs weak, two cents lower, buying price 35c to 42c, selling 44c to 48c. Butter steady.

EVERY COLOR BUT BLUE



DETROIT SPEEDERS ARE EXAMINED TO DETERMINE SANITY

Three Pronounced of Inferior Intelligence; Fourteen Get Fines and Jail Sentences

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 22.—Twenty-one persons charged with driving their automobiles faster than the law allows, and two others charged with driving through safety zones, were examined by Dr. A. L. Jacoby, city psychiatrist, today to determine their sanity. The examinations were ordered by Judge Charles L. Bartlett in recorder's court, and sentences were withheld until the court had received the psychiatrist's report.

Three Fail In Tests

Three of those examined were pronounced inferior in intelligence by Dr. Jacoby. The others were ordered to return in one week for further examination.

According to the physician's report, one man charged with having driven his automobile 32 miles an hour was found inferior in intelligence, hard of hearing and possessed of poor eyesight. Another alleged speeder was unable to read English and told Dr. Jacoby he could not differentiate between the "go" and "stop" signals at street intersections.

Fourteen Get Fines

Fourteen persons who were pronounced mentally sound were given jail sentences and fined.

CHRISTMAS SERVICES

Sunday School Children of Presbyterian Church to Entertain

The Sunday school of the First Presbyterian church is preparing a Christmas service for presentation next Sunday evening at 6:30. It is from the pen of the celebrated editor and writer, Dr. John H. Finley, and is entitled "Beyond Bethlehem."

Supplementing this service will be a number of other features. The beginners and the primary children will present a group of Christmas songs and recitations. The Junior children will be represented by a playlet, "The Half Christmas," and by two exercises, "The Christmas Crown" and "The Bells of Christmas." The Camp Fire class will contribute two musical numbers. The children will dedicate their Christmas gifts to the children of India at the close of the service.

A general invitation has been extended to those not attending services elsewhere to enjoy Christmas eve with the children.

Over 200 persons attended the Christmas cantata and entertainment at the church last night, according to The Rev. Rice, and in view of the success of the cantata it is planned to present it again in the near future.

OIL MAN IS KILLED

Emile Arnsten of Gulf Company Is Shot From Ambush

TAMPICO, Mexico, Dec. 22.—Emile Arnsten, formerly of Shreveport, La., assistant pipe line superintendent for the Mexican Gulf Oil company, was shot and killed from ambush late yesterday.

RICHARD GEORGE DIES

Richard George, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles George, died at Klamath Agency yesterday of diphtheria.

SANTA CLAUS NO MYTH IN ALASKA

Packed Sled and Harnessed Reindeer Often Seen Plowing Through Snow Drifts in Northern Country

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—Old Saint Nick, with his packed sled and harnessed reindeer, prancing over the country with jingling bells, and digging his way through piled snow drifts, is not so mythical after all—for he really does appear to many people just that way.

It is in Alaska, where Uncle Sam's mails are delivered in winter by fur-clad carriers riding in reindeer drawn sleds to the tune of merry chimes. Far away places in Alaska get few deliveries of mail, but the schedule is nearly always arranged so that each pioneer camp in out-of-the-way places where the deep snow prevents much intercourse with the outer world gets its Christmas mail near the holidays. The postoffice department sends out 94,000 first assistants to old Santa Claus, and although they don't wear his livery of red and fur and natty black boots, their gray uniforms are just as welcome along toward the last days of December. Every day is Christmas for the postal workers the month before December 25. It is a hectic season with them to get the untold quantities of mail to those to whom they are intended. But they do their work with a will and a smile, say department officials, who ask your help in their work by making it easy for them to deliver all the gifts by Christmas day.