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INFORMATION FOR ADVERTISERS

Copy for display advertising must be in this office not later than 3 p. m. on the day preceding publication in order to be inserted in the issue of the paper of the next day.

Want ads and reading notices will be received up to 12 noon on the day of issue. Advertising for fraternal orders or societies charging a regular initiation fee and dues, no discount. Religious and benevolent orders will be charged the regular rate for all advertising when an admission or other charge is made.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 21, 1923.

THE MONROE DOCTRINE

IN a recent address before the American Bar association, Secretary of State Hughes illuminated and defended the Monroe doctrine in a masterly manner. The evident purpose of the address was to quiet the fears and insinuations of some trouble makers (especially in South America and Europe) that the Monroe doctrine means a peaceful conquest of the republics of Central and South America.

The essential points of the secretary's address were: (1) The doctrine is not a policy of aggression; it is a policy of self-defense; (2) as the policy is distinctly the policy of the United States, the government of the United States reserves to itself its definition, interpretation and application; (3) the policy does not infringe upon the independence and sovereignty of other American states; misconception upon this point is the only disturbing influence in our relations with Latin American states. Said the secretary: "I utterly disclaim as unwarranted, the observations which occasionally have been made implying a claim on our part to superintend the affairs of our sister republics."

Many promoters of the league of nations have called the covenant a Monroe doctrine for the world. How can a purely American doctrine be made a world doctrine? It is founded on the self-preservation of the United States, is confined to that object and is recognized by other nations as such. It cannot be supplanted by a world covenant, either moral or military.

HUNTING WITH AN AUTO

WITH an automobile that can outrun the fleetest game, and with a battery of rapid firing guns that can spray a forest with flying lead that can kill as far as the eye can see game, the human animal has a strange hold on all the game animals left on the face of the earth. Wild game of all kinds is doomed to speedy extinction at the hand of man. Only the head and heart of man will ever save a fragment of our valuable remnant of wild game.

Africa is the last remaining home of big wild game. The open plains of Eastern Africa from Cape Colony to Kartoum are now persistently hunted over by automobiles. Men with moving picture cameras in autos run big game to death, and men with pump guns shoot them down from the seats of automobiles. It is comparatively easy and safe work to kill big game in this way. The greatest danger is from being spilled from the pursuing automobile.

The remnant of deer and bears in our Oregon forests is melting away. As roads are opened through our forests automobiles carry men with rapid fire long range guns, who, by this method can hunt over ten times the ground of a man afoot.

Dr. William T. Hornaday, director of the New York zoological gardens and one of our great authorities on game animals, says: "The automobile is great for the killers, but it is hell for the game."—Portland Telegram.

SOUNDS REASONABLE, TOO

AS an explanation of the continued existence of the Ku Klux Klan, the Public Ledger, of Philadelphia, proffers the following: "This queer, commercialized madness is in great part based on misdirected and dammed-up religious emotionalism and the blind, unreasoning hate of the backwoodsman for the foreign born. The 'pine rat' and the 'woolhat,' the 'hillbilly' and the 'nester,' and the man who is narrow between the eyes, whether he walks the hills or the asphalt, takes to it as a duck takes to water. The human whose skull sutures closed when he was fourteen years old, or thereabouts, loves to hate. His is a fine old-vintage hatred."



In the Courts

Divorce Granted

In the case of Elsie Holland versus James Holland, Judge Leavitt yesterday granted plaintiff a divorce.

Authorized to Sell Property

Judge Leavitt issued a judgment, yesterday giving Frank C. Bramwell, state bank superintendent, power to execute a deed conveying the title of the property of S. A. White for \$2500 to satisfy the claims of a promissory note for the sum of \$2100 due June 13, 1921, payable to the defunct First State and Saving bank. In addition to the sum due, interest at 10 per cent from the time the note was due to the present time will be charged. White's property consists of timber holdings.

Judgment Against Waits et al

Judgment was rendered against defendants in the case of M. Stulsaft of Sacramento, a corporation, versus H. R. Waits et al. Plaintiff receives \$1,252.35 with 6 per cent interest from July 14, 1923 and costs and disbursement. It is further ordered that the sheriff sell plumbing supplies of Waits and Nicolas to satisfy the claims.

Maxwell versus Maxwell

In the case of Joy Belle Maxwell versus Lawrence Maxwell, the defendant was declared yesterday, in a judgment issued by Judge Leavitt, to be in default for want of an answer or appearance and the clerk of the court was directed to enter default against defendant in the docket of the court.

PRINCESSES WILL TRY U. S.

MOSCOW, Sept. 21.—Russia soon will be the poorer by 24 young women, for this is the number of brides who are, or soon will be, on their way to the United States with their American husbands, men who came out to Russia with the American relief administration. Many of the marriages were precipitated by the withdrawal of the A. R. A. from the Russian field.

Most of the brides speak English with two or three exceptions they come from old and well known Russian families, reduced to meager circumstances by the revolution, and have enjoyed exceptional educational advantages. They include two princesses and several countesses.

The less a wife tries to manage him the better she will manage to get along with the household freight payer.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the friends and people here who so kindly helped us in our hour of grief, especially thank Dr. Stewart, Judge Emmitt, James H. Houston, I. A. Towey and State Highway Dep't. and Claude Carpenter.

MR. AND MRS. J. M. HECKART.
Duxbak hunting clothes at K. K. K. Store.



The Office Cat

Of The Buzzard Species
There's a queer klucking bird called the keagle:

She mothers all she can inveigle; But I give you my word, She isn't the bird That hatched the American Eagle. —Spokane Chronicle.

Newspaper suggests "Nothing thing this country needs is fewer party dresses and more overalls. Correct.

Police claim a man named La Piano moved out of Milwaukee, Wis. leaving 29 notes behind.

No, Zenobia, the modern mermaid does not wag her tails when she is petted.

Every Man His Just Deserts
The orator eats tongue, we hear, The Sultan, Turkey lunch, The undertaker drinks his beer, The pugilist his punch, The acrobats spring water drink, The banquet man eats toast, Surveyors eat their stakes, we think, And editors a roast, Shoemakers have fillet of sole, The printer, pie and sweets, The hungry actor eats his role, Policeman munch their beats.

A Family Joke
No, Cardellanus, a family tie isn't one the old man and all the kids wear.

Nate Otterbein says so live that when the time comes you can retire from instead of give up business.

If they put a tax on radios they might soak the coffee percolator a good shot too.

The girl who fools himself is the worst fooled.

Five thousand silk pajama girls have gone on strike. These are the girls who make them but don't wear them.

The man who has the right kind of stuff in him never has to resort to bluff.

The only thing that appears smaller than an atom, is the other man's troubles.

It's worth the cost of a doctor's visit just to have somebody listen while you describe your symptoms.

The trouble with being a brick-layer is that good bricklaying weather is always good golf weather, snorts W. D. Miller.

He Ought To Get It
A convict in the Kansas penitentiary has asked the governor for a pardon on the plea that he fears he will corrupt his fellow inmates. He finds, he says, from what the others say, that he is the only guilty man behind the bars.

The Eternal Feminine—About all the girls save for a rainy day now is silk stockings.

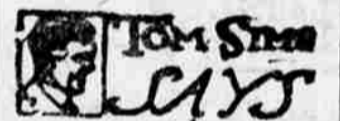
Well, Well
"You ask me why I have to laugh?" Ask Toller McSlammer. "I bought my wife a photograph And got the kid a hammer."

"Is your skin an annoyance?" asks an advertisement. Not at all. We are only too glad to have something we can occupy without paying rent.

Lula Firpo says a man can't learn too young that luck is a poor thing to trust.

One way to be happy is throw the first of the month mail into the waste basket.

Cleanliness is the best antiseptic.



The rumor that Dempsey offered to pay our national debt is untrue. Pity the poor German school boy, with his teacher's marks so low.

Movie star 62 years old wants a divorce, so perhaps she was too young when she married.

Providence (R. I.) woman shot the wrong man, which, however, was not an act of providence.

Detroit girl of 17 had two husbands, both her own. Bloomington, I., has 66 couples married 59 years ago. Pistols must be unknown there.

Woman shot at while driving a car in Chicago, so perhaps she was just learning to drive.

"Damn women," says a parrot arrived in New York from Panama, which will sell for a good price. "Wouldn't it be nice if we could burn coal investigations?"

Pittsburgh man was fined for whipping a hippopotamus. He should have whipped an auto instead.

Be very careful while inheriting a fortune. A Paris rag picker did it and dropped dead.

Movie actor was hurt falling off a horse. Perhaps he was imitating the prince of Wales.

Anti-tobacco bugs have started again, but may get smoked out.

All the teachers who failed to get married are back at work again.

Berlin reports the tourists nearly all gone. They have just about finished the last one.

Wire says gold has been found in Alaska, but it may have been a tourist with his mouth open.

AT THE PINE TREE
Recreating a dead past—for \$7.50 a day each. Such was the experience of Cecil B. De Mille and Jeanie Macpherson, perhaps the most famous highly paid director-scenarist writing pair in the world.

They appear as players in "Hollywood," a James Cruze picture, which is at the Pine Tree theatre tonight. All they were paid was \$7.50, the amount given the veriest tyro, the merest beginner in pictures. But they enjoyed every minute of their scenes for in a way it "turned back the clock" for both.

The appearances of C. B. De Mille and Miss Macpherson give only two of the celebrities who appear in "Hollywood," such as Pola Negri, Thomas Meighan, William S. Hart, Arnes Ayres, Jack Holt, Water Hiers and Leatrice Joy.

FLAG DISPLAY LEADS INDIANS TO LOCKUP

NAGPUR, India, Sept. 21.—Because of their persistence in displaying the national flag of India, the local jail now shelters 340 Indians and the number is growing. The flag is purposely carried in parades, with the knowledge that the marchers will be apprehended.

Arrests take place daily, and it is felt here that the issue may become national. "Gandhi Day" has been designated as "Flag Day" for processions and display of the tricolor emblem.

Advertising pays. Try it and see.

AT THE LIBERTY
Realism is the outstanding feature of "Hearts Aflame," a photoplay which presents Frank Keenan and Anna Q. Nilsson at the head of a strong cast at the Liberty theatre.

In making the production, Barker was not limited to either cost or time in his determination to get big, smashing effects and realistic thrills in the scenes of "Hearts Aflame." On one occasion during the six months consumed in the filming of the story, he took his entire company up to Granbrook, British Columbia, where he spent seven weeks getting wonderful outdoor scenes with an extensive forest of majestic pines as a background for the action.

While in the Canadian woods, the director launched the first thrill of the picture, blowing up a dam and releasing ten thousand huge logs to go racing madly down the river. He had to construct the dam especially for the scene making it as substantial and as correct from an engineering standpoint as though it were to stay for years.

But the greatest feat in the picture, and incidentally one of the most daring projects ever attempted for the screen, is the raging forest fire episode which builds up to the powerful climax of the story. Staged under the personal supervision of County Forester Stuart J. Plint-ham and his force of one hundred deputies, the fire sweeps through twenty acres of pine trees while Anna Q. Nilsson braves the flames at the throttle of a locomotive in a wild ride for powder to dynamite a whole mountainside.

AT THE LIBERTY

PLAYING TODAY

The greatest forest fire scene ever filmed is shown in "HEARTS AFLAME"

the great drama of the lumber woods with FRANK KEENAN and ANNA Q. NILSSON starring. Without a doubt this is one of the most thrilling pictures we have ever played in our house.

SATURDAY ONLY

William Desmond in "FIGHTIN' MAD"

SUNDAY SPECIAL

A picture everyone should see is "POOR MEN'S WIVES"

A picture of everyday life that is so true to life that it applies to almost everyone. See it.

COMING TUESDAY

"TRAILING AFRICAN WILD ANIMALS"

The greatest thriller of all time—actual motion pictures of practically all of Africa's dangerous animals. These pictures were made by Martin Johnson, the great explorer, and are the greatest thing of the kind ever made.

SPOKANE HAS DOG CEMETERY

SPOKANE, Wash., Sept. 21.—Dog cemetery of Spokane, said to be one of the two in the United States, has been in existence for a year, and is growing. The tenth of "man's most faithful friends" has been laid at rest there with a little white tombstone to mark the grave and to express in a measure the gratitude of affectionate owners who always had made known their trust in deeds, understood alike by all creatures, instead of human words.

The unusual cemetery lies a short distance north of the city on an acre laid out and cared for by Mrs. Chris Steltz, owner of nearby kennels. The acre is clear of trees, and white stones mark the entrance way and the boundaries.

"Home Ruler," prize-winning Air-dale of dog shows from San Francisco to Seattle, and pride of his owner, Norman McConnell, is the latest to claim the cemetery as his final resting place. "Home Ruler" was to have been shown at the Spokane Interstate fair recently but on account of injury to his ear he was left all alone at the Steltz home. Fire destroyed the home while the people were away, and "Home Ruler" didn't have a ghost of a show. He burned to death in his crate.

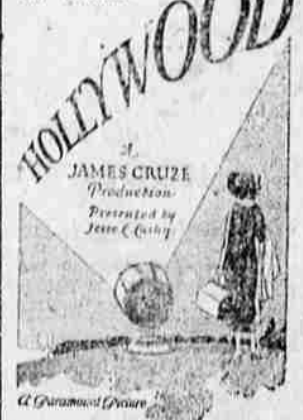
Get a pair of Ball brand rubbers to hunt in this fall. 17-22

Kodak finishing at Stinson's. 317

PINE TREE

TODAY

30 Real Stars and 50 Notables



NEVER before has a photoplay been blessed with such brilliancy of cast. Never before have you been privileged to see entertainment so gorgeously different. The stars, the funnies, the thrills, the laughs of a life-time crowded into a single picture.

If you could only see ONE picture a year, THIS would be the one to see!

STYLE SHOW AT NINE Comedy & Fun From the Press