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KLAMATH FALLS, ORE.

LOGGERS BEGIN TO STRAGGLE IN

Vanguard of Timber Army Arriving in Klamath by Twos and Threes

The vanguard of the young army of loggers and mill workers is beginning to straggle into Klamath in order to be on hand when the first of the logging camps and lumber mills open up on fulltime operation.

About this time every year, the annual immigration to Klamath begins. From the California logging camps from all the camps in the vicinity of Puget Sound, scores of huskies whose business it is to keep on the move between different lumbering centers, so that they can hit each at the zenith of activity, are beginning to arrive in Klamath by ones, by twos and by threes.

A few have come afoot. Others by rail and still others by the time honored method of riding the beams.

Not until the first of next month will the main army of loggers arrive, with the annual influx and deflux of Klamath's transient population. Logging camps in Klamath are scheduled to be operating full time by the middle of March.

Even now, a month before, a number of local concerns are selecting logging camp sites, hauling equipment, fitting up the commissary and in general preparing the ground for an active year in logging operation.

GAGHAGEN GRANTS MOTION FOR NEW JUDGE FOR CASE

Leon L. Gaghagen, police magistrate, recognized this morning the claim of William Bonfield for another judge and turned the case of State vs. Bonfield, charged with assault with a dangerous weapon over to Justice of the Peace R. E. Hunsaker.

Through his attorney, William Marx, Bonfield filed an affidavit of prejudice claiming that the police magistrate could not hear the case as he was prejudiced against him.

The case will come up before Justice of the Peace R. E. Hunsaker tomorrow morning. District Attorney William Ganong will appear on behalf of the state.

Bonfield is charged with having threatened Newton E. Dennis with a dangerous weapon. Considerable interest has been aroused over the case.

BIG BILL HAYWOOD STILL IN RUSSIA

MOSCOW, Feb. 16.—Reports from America that Big Bill Haywood, the former I. W. W. leader, had returned to the United States are untrue. He is employed as a traveling speaker by the International society for the relief of workmen in prisons abroad and has just completed a tour of Southern Russia, in which he made 65 speeches.

On the Screen

AT THE PINE TREE

Rolling old Spanish tunes, melodies of love and stirring boat songs have been included in the special musical score for "The Yankee Consul," which has Douglas MacLean as the star and is now playing at the Pine Tree theatre.

These selections are based on the original compositions of the musical comedy of the same name in which Raymond Hitchcock, in the title role, became famous almost overnight back in 1904.

The score includes snatches from such popular old melodies as "In the Days of Old," "In Old New York" and "Ain't It Funny What a Difference a Few Hours Make"—selections which were on everybody's lips during the five years in which "The Yankee Consul" played on the legitimate stage throughout the United States and Canada.

The original music was written by Alfred G. Robyn, who is recognized as one of the greatest composers of this type of music. "The Yankee Consul" was famed for the beauty of its music, which is still popular today. In the music score for the film version all the old favorites have been retained.

At the Liberty

One of the most interesting pictorial bits in "The Marriage Cheat," Thomas H. Ince's most recent dramatic feature, is an historic shipwreck on the shore of an island near Tahiti. In the story, which has its setting on the romantic Isle of Hiti Hiti, this old wreck has been converted by the natives into a cafe and it is there that some of the most gripping dramatic moments of the picture were enacted by Adolphe Menjou and Percy Marmont. The old ship, stranded high and dry and surrounded by palms, is in itself an attractive photographic study. Final showing tonight at the Liberty.

Temperatures of 113 degrees in the shade, severe cases of sunburn, and danger of one of the actors going mad and biting his co-workers were some of the difficulties that beset "The Silent Accuser" company on a desert location trip during the making of the picture. Director Franklin and his players, who made this picture coming to the Liberty Theatre on Tuesday, spent eight days in Palm Springs, one of the hottest spots in California.

The company included Eleanor Boardman, Earl Metcalfe, Raymond McKee and Peter the Great, the new dog star. During the stay at Palm Springs the thermometer "reached for the ceiling" and the company worked in the desert in the blazing sun for many hours a day as possible.

One of the episodes to be photographed was an attack by Peter the Great on Earl Metcalfe, and a subsequent fight between them. Owing to the excessive heat it was thought that the dog might forget he was acting and make the fight too realistic. But Metcalfe, who is on particularly friendly terms with the big dog said he could trust the wonderful animal, and went through the scenes in the sweltering sun.

AT WHITE PELICAN

In all the years of his wild, carefree, outlaw life, the beautiful, powerful Black had never known defeat among his own, or capture by man. He was of a breed that knew not bit nor bridle—a king among his kind—the vest plains for his kingdom, a herd of mates for his subjects, a high cliff for his throne, from which he kept eternal vigilance.

Many men had seen the Black and chased him, but none had ever caught him because, if some persevered long enough to drive him into a tight corner, he had one last trick—there was a gap that no other horse had ever leaped without plunging to death!

The horse, untamed and powerful, really a king among his kind, performs many daring stunts. Without a rider on his back he leaps across a broad chasm; he fights off a white stallion who tries to steal his herd; he rushes into the fiery furnace of a forest fire; he dives from a high cliff into a swirling whirlpool; he races like the wind leaving other horses far behind his dust. A magnificent, noble creature!

"The King of Wild Horses" will be the main attraction at the White Pelican theatre tonight only. Edna Murphy, Leon Bary, Charles Parrott, Pat Hartigan and Sidney De Grey play the leading roles. Fred Jackman directed.

FREDERICK W. UPHAM IS DEAD FOLLOWING STROKE IN FLORIDA

PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 16.—Frederick W. Upham of Chicago, who directed the financial destinies of the republican party for two decades, died at his Palm Beach winter home Sunday afternoon, following a cerebral stroke suffered four days previous. He was 64 years old.

Funeral services will be held in Chicago probably on Friday. But the burial, it was reported, would be in Racine, Wisconsin, Mr. Upham's boyhood home.

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News of the Klamath Country

MALIN

Mr. M. A. Livingston of Steel Swamp District came into Malin Friday. He reports the roads in that direction rather slick and wet—however cars make it with chains.

Carr Dalton and wife, returned from their wedding trip last Monday and are making their home at the ranch, with Mr. and Mrs. W. Dalton for the present.

Mr. Lester Holbrook of Klamath Falls was in Malin Friday looking after business matters.

The masquerade dance on Saturday, February 7, was largely attended. The costumes were many of them original and attractive. The prizes were awarded to the following: Mamie Worlow and Kamilla Klecker as faries received the ladies first prize; Mrs. Ethel Pickett, as Malin Products, ladies 2nd prize; Miss Mary Pondicek, colonial costume, 3rd; Miss Anna Poticek, Red Cross nurse, 4th; Moryn Wilde, Dutch girl, 5th; Lloyd Smith, Dutch cleanser girl, 6th.

The men's prizes went to Arthur Duncan, as Uncle Sam, 1st prize; Ed Havlina, as Washington Mens, 2nd; Vachy Kalina, guard, 3rd; Dan Liskey, Indian, 4th; Chester Havlina, Roman gentleman, 5th; Will Graham, Chinaman, 6th.

The dance was a benefit dance for the Library fund.

Mr. J. L. Jacob is on a trip to Salem in the interest of the Water Users Association. He will visit in Portland before his return.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Fisher of Shasta View were in Malin on business matters Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Hannon and family visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dehlinger on Sunday.

Mr. Laird of Sacramento, California is visiting at Ray Van Meter's home.

The ex-veterans meeting, Thursday, February 12, at the Malin hall was well attended by local ex-veterans and about 25 from Klamath Falls. The object of the meeting was to help those who had not applied for the adjusted compensation, and to show the value of the Legion to ex-service members. Coffee and doughnuts were served at the close of the meeting.

ORINDALE

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Spencer drove to Klamath Falls Friday to transact business.

After visiting in Orindale about six months, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Noel have moved to Klamath Falls. Gwendolyn Noel will enter Central school.

Last Tuesday a grey squirrel had the nerve to steal out of its hole near the school house. After looking at the snow and ice, it gave a shiver and descended into its warm nest to sleep a while.

The following program was given at the school Thursday in remembrance of Lincoln's birthday.

Selections from Drinkwater's play "Lincoln"—Geneva Glenn.

"Lincoln's Gettysburg Address"—William Dayles.

Theme, "Life of Lincoln"—Norman Daniel.

"What I know About Lincoln"—Robert Giffin.

"O Captain, My Captain"—Norman Daniel.

"The American Flag"—Freddie Daniel. Star Spangled Banner—All. Salute to the Flag—All.

Albert Bull and Milton and Wesley Haylin drove to Klamath Falls last Wednesday.

Mr. Roy Spencer had the misfortune of getting stuck one day this week. He forgot to drain his engine and the result was a crack in the engine from frost.

Deserted



So Mrs. Eleanor Robinson Counties says in her suit for divorce from Frederick D. Counties, Chicago broker. She says he left her a year ago. She is the daughter of Thomas Robinson, head of the Diamond Match Company.

PNEUMONIA

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FEW FOLKS HAVE GRAY HAIR NOW

Hair that loses its color and lustre, or when it fades, turns gray, dull and lifeless, is caused by a lack of sulphur in the hair. Our grandmother made up a mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur to keep her locks dark and beautiful and thousands of women and men who value their even color, that beautiful dark shade of hair which is so attractive, use only this old-time recipe.

Nowadays we get this famous mixture improved by the addition of other ingredients by asking at any drug store for a bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," which darkens the hair as naturally, so evenly, that nobody can possibly tell it has been applied. You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears; but what delights the ladies with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound is that, besides beautifully darkening the hair, after a few applications, it also brings back the gloss and lustre and gives it an appearance of abundance.—Adv.

HELP KIDNEYS BY DRINKING MORE WATER

Kidney and bladder irritations often result from acidity, says a noted authority. The kidneys help filter this acid from the blood and pass it on to the bladder, where it may remain to irritate and inflame, causing a burning, scalding sensation, or setting up an irritation at the neck of the bladder, obliging you to seek relief two or three times during the night. The sufferer is in constant dread; the water passes sometimes with a scalding sensation and is very profuse; again, there is difficulty in voiding it.

Bladder weakness, most folks call it because they can't control urination. While it is extremely annoying and sometimes very painful, this is often one of the most simple ailments to overcome. Begin drinking lots of soft water, also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from your pharmacist and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast. Continue this for two or three days. This will help neutralize the acids in the system so they no longer are a source of irritation to the bladder and urinary organs, which then act normal again.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, and is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and is used by thousands of folks who are subject to urinary tract orders caused by acid irritation. Jad Salts causes no bad effects whatever.

Here you have a pleasant, effective lithia-water drink which may quickly relieve your bladder irritation. By all means have your physician examine your kidneys at least twice a year.—Adv.

PNEUMONIA USUALLY STARTS FROM COLD

Physicians warn against neglecting coughs and colds and tell of the serious lung complications that may result. Leading physicians now prescribe BALSAMEA for all bronchial affections. BALSAMEA is a pure vegetable preparation made from the leaves of the covered plant, Dr. Benj. F. Crabtree, Anderson, Mo., writes: "I use it exclusively for my practice and my family. It is quick, sure and safe in its action like nothing else."

Toward the end of the influenza epidemic a government physician noticed that a tribe of Indians in Nevada, by the use of oils from a native plant, were immune from the ravages of influenza. He used these oils among his white patients and then in a hospital overflowing with "death" cases. News of the results swept the world and for some time it was not possible to supply the demand.

BALSAMEA has now been standardized and gives uniformly intraculous results in four ways: 1. It soothes the inflamed membranes and relieves irritation. 2. It increases secretion of mucus and keeps the respiratory tract moist. 3. It stimulates pores of the skin in throwing off body poisons and 4. It strikes at the cause, checking secretions immediately.

Do not confuse it with ordinary balsam which irritates the mucous membrane and does not go to the base of the trouble. Unlike other cough remedies, BALSAMEA is free from coal tar and other harmful narcotics. Pleasant to take and absolutely safe to give to children.

Be sure you get BALSAMEA with the picture of the Indian on the package. It is intended to relieve any cough, no matter how what caused, or your money back. All drug stores sell BALSAMEA.

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