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"NEVER MORE"

Once upon a morning early
While the dew was cold and
pearly,
And the northern geese were
honking in the swamps
Of Tule Lake,
I got out my battered Lizzie,
Boots and gun, and then got
busy
Driving south so I would get
there ere the morning's
Dawn should break.

As I sped along toward
Merrill
From my lips there hummed
a carol;
I was feeling quite content-
ed, if you know
Just what I mean.
Liz was traveling quite
nifty;
Ging forty—felt like
fifty—
Far too early for the speed
cop; I know how to
Use my bean.

Moon was smiling kind and
friendly,
As I flashed along through
Henley;
Seemed a cinch my morn-
ing's hunting wouldn't be
A dismal flop;
Suddenly there showed be-
hind me
Lights so bright I thought
they'd blind me;
"Crying Christopher," I
muttered, "can it be
That he's a cop?"

"Hey there, mister, what's
your hurry?"
He yelled at me. Grief and
worry
Wrecked my hunting trip
right there upon a reef
of rocky shoals;
That is why I sing this ditty
To a bird we ought to
pity—
Gee, it's tough to get arrest-
ed by a guy like
R. E. Knowles.

TERRIBLE

Did you notice the Pine Tree ad
in the Herald Wednesday after-
noon? We did and here's what
shocked us:

Thomas McElhan
♦ THE MAN WHO FOUND
♦ HIMSELF with Virginia Valli
♦ Tonight Only

DROWN HIM

A terrible goof
Is Kenneth Bain;
He always says:
"Do you think it'll rain?"

A GOLDEN THOUGHT FOR TODAY

You'd better be deciding right
now what you want to give your
wife for Christmas so she can have
plenty of time to change her mind.

TODAY'S EPITAPH

Poor Jim has drawn
His last short breath;
He drove out South Sixth
And was jolted to death.

Old Mother Hubbard
Went to the cupboard
To get her a drink, so she did;
But when she got there
The cupboard was bare;
Lina Nesmith knew where it was
hid.

HALITOSIS

I lost fair Alice,
A nice pretty kid;
Her ma wouldn't tell her
So I went and did.

GENERAL WHITE DEFENDS LEGION IN CONTROVERSY

Denies Statements of Maga- zine That Organization Has Reached Parting

UPHOLDS EX-SOLDIERS

Brands Statements Against War Body as "Narrow and Unjustified"

SALEM, Ore., Nov. 28. (AP)—At-
tacks on the American Legion made
in the November 19 issue of the
Christian Century, Chicago publica-
tion, and condemnatory resolutions
of the Omaha council of churches,
are unjustified and unfortunate,
declared Brigadier General George
White, one of the founders of the
American Legion in France, was
asked today for comment on the
attacks.

He was asked if in his opinion
if there was any basis for the
Christian Century's contention that
the American Legion has reached
"the parting of the ways" as the
result of alleged disorders at the
recent national convention.

Denunciation of the American
Legion by the Christian Century,
based on resolutions of the council
of Churches at Omaha, because of
allegations that some of the dele-
gates at the national convention
were drunk, said General White, "is
just as narrow and unjustified as
would be a denunciation of church-
es by the American Legion based
on charges that some pillars of the
church drink on the sly."

Upholds Legion

"The high purpose of the Amer-
ican Legion as a whole is foster-
ing and sustaining the patriotic
love of the country, in promoting
higher regard for law and order,
and fostering the highest ideals of
citizenship, is just as firm today
and just as general as are the pur-
poses of the council of churches in
promoting the moral betterment of
the country.

"In undertaking to make a man-
dolin show of a few delegates to a
national legion convention at St.
Louis of a few years ago, the Chris-
tian Century entirely ignores the ac-
tion of that legion convention in
shouting down a resolution adroitly
presented for the purpose of com-
mitting the legion to the support
of wines and beers.

Services Just Beginning

"Anyone who has taken the pains
to observe the course of the ex-ser-
vice men can only conclude that the
period of their best service for
good government, for law and order
for community service, is just be-
ginning now that they have almost
passed the hard period of read-
justment following their return from
war service. The spirit of citizen-
ship, fused in the white heat of
service for country will continue
to dominate the ex-service man as a
whole through the years to come
until it leaves behind it just as
fine a record of service as is being
left by the Grand Army of the
Republic."

PEASANTS ROAST TWO GYPSIES TO DEATH IN RUSSIA

Ignorant Farmers Believe That Wanderers Bring Misfor- tune and Bad Luck

MOSCOW, Nov. 28. (AP)—Twenty
six peasants are being tried for
murder for the burning alive of two
gypsies. The gypsies, while passing
through a woods were attacked by
300 peasants who suspected them
of bringing the peasants misfor-
tune. When the victims had been
beaten senseless, the peasants strip-
ped them and placed them in the
flames of a bonfire, with a tree
trunk over them to prevent their
escape. Several men are said to
have sat on each end of the trunk
until the bodies had been consumed.

PARIS.—Pedestrians have organ-
ized to protect themselves against
the tyranny of chauffeurs.
Garmisch-Partenkirchen—Electric
block signals have been installed on
toboggan slides in the Bavarian
Alps.

Benefit Card Tuesday Will Be Humdinger

Micky Gibbons Will Show Chuck Sams Real Action

Although he's going to box
for charity, there will be no
charity in the right or left hand
of this promising young boxer,
Mickey Gibbons of Eureka,
when he crawls through the
ropes at Scandia hall next Tues-
day night to battle for six
rounds with Chuck Sams in the
semi-windup of the benefit card
for the Kiddies' Christmas fund.
Although he will be out-
weighed by a few pounds, Gib-
bons is a perfect little fighting



MICKY GIBBONS

machine who is always in there
with both hands, working all
the time, so the local scrapper
will have to resort to every
known strategy of the ring to
hold his own against this willing
little battler.

Mike De Pinto, who meets
Billy Watson of Eureka in the
10 - round main event, has ar-
rived in the city and worked
out this afternoon at Scandia
hall. Mike says he has been in
constant training in Portland,
and with plenty of time to ad-
just himself to the high alti-
tude, he promises to be ready
to step the full 10 rounds at a
lively clip, providing Watson
can stand up under his barrage
of blows for the full distance.

"I'll even the score of a few
months ago when Watson won
a decision over me," says Mike
with all the assurance in the
world.

Other boys who will take part
in this benefit for the poor
youngsters of Klamath are Sid
Herbert of Klamath Falls and
Kid Clark of Portland, who will
step four rounds in an extra-
special event; Ed McDonald of
Venice, Calif., and Kid Thomas
of Portland, in four rounds of
lefty leather pushing in the
opening card.

Seats are now on sale down
town and the way the advance
tickets are going, it looks for
all the world like Scandia hall
will be jammed when the new
referee calls the boys together
for the opening bout, promptly
at 8:30 Tuesday evening.

LOS ANGELES.—Jack Dempsey
wants the city to reduce the \$10
daily license fee on his gymnasium,
which with a state tax, he complains
is denting his bank roll.

TEXAS GOVERNOR COMEDY BECOMES TANGLED AFFAIR

Who is Governor and Why is Question Asked by Perplexed Public

IMPEACHMENT LOOMS

Ma Ferguson's Husband Scores Enemies of Ad- ministration Heavily

AUSTIN, Texas, Nov. 28.—
(AP)—The question of who is
governor of Texas and why, has
been given a thorough airing
in statements cropping out in
the general upheaval centering
about the demand for the spe-
cial session of the legislature.

Speaker of the House Lee
Satterwhite declared yesterday
to Texas newspaper men that
Governor Marlan A. Ferguson,
in her executive accounts, pre-
ceeds at the behest of her hus-
band and adviser, former gov-
ernor James E. Ferguson.

Correspondents of New York pa-
pers, however, got a closer slant on
the question, after they had, they
said, "traveled 2,000 miles for the
interview," and then had to wait
until nearly mid-afternoon for a re-
ception at the executive office. The
Texas reporters were barred and
told the governor had nothing to
say.

Husband Real Governor

Special dispatches to the New
York Times last night said their
correspondent learned that James E.
Ferguson, who received them, is the
"real governor" of Texas. The dis-
patches say the former governor,
whose administration ended in im-
peachment.

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Gunmen Coolly Slay Farmers In Roadhouse

Victims Killed While Listening to Radio Concert

GRAND RAPIDS, Wis., Nov. 28.
(AP)—Two mysterious masked gun-
men stalked into a road house half
a mile from this city last night and
shot two men as they listened to
a radio concert.

Instant death was the fate of
one, R. A. Davis, a farmer of Port-
age county. William Bauer, a farm-
er of Wood county, is expected to
die.

The killers challenged their in-
tended victims before firing.

"Davis, we want you" calmly an-
nounced the taller of the two men.
Then he fired, shooting from the
hip.

"Bauer, you're next" came the
fateful signal from the other man,
shorter than his partner, and he
fired.

The gunmen then backed out of
the door and the roar of a motor
showed that they were escaping in
an auto.

Frank (Cap) Flatoff, proprietor
of the road house, was sitting be-
tween Davis and Bauer when the
killers entered and when the bullets
found their marks.

Flatoff's wife also was in the
room.

Briand Selects Cabinet Heads

PARIS, Nov. 28.—(AP)—Aristide
Briand officially announced the for-
mation and personnel of his eighth
ministry this afternoon. The last
obstacle to completion was overcome
by the acceptance of the portfolio
of pensions by Paul Jourdain. The
new cabinet follows:

Premier and minister of foreign
affairs, Aristide Briand; Minister
of justice, Rene Renoult; Interior,
Camille Chautemps; Finance, Louis
Loucheur; War, Paul Painleve;
Navy, Georges Leygues; Public In-
struction, Edouard Daladier; Com-
merce, Daniel Vincent; Public works
Anatole De Monzie; Hygiene, An-
tonio Durafour; Pensions, Paul Jour-
dain; Agriculture, Jean Durand;
Colonies, Leon Perrier.

Warm Hearted People Of This City Are Quick To Respond To Appeal Of Worthy Youngsters

Eleven Dollars in Cash and 25 Boys' Books Do- nated to Fund For Unfortunate Tots— Herald Plan Has Support of the Community Chest

Klamath's unfortunate tots are going to have a Christ-
mas this year that they will never forget. There are
going to be dolls and doll dishes, books and drums and
horns and candy and nuts and all the other things dear
to childish hearts when dawn breaks over Klamath on
Christmas morning.

The Evening Herald's Kiddies' Christmas fund is off
to a good start. Working in conjunction with the Com-
munity Chest organization, the Evening Herald has
promised to furnish the necessary toys for Klamath's
needy children. The Christmas Chest funds and supplies
will be needed for more material things.

A little lad with a piping voice called the Santa Claus editor by
telephone yesterday afternoon.

"Would you take some boys' books for your children's fund?"
he asked.

Bless your heart, my boy, we will take the books and gladly.
That's the sort of spirit that is going to make this fund take care of
every unfortunate youngster in the city.

"I've got 25 good boys' books," he volunteered. "I got them for
last Christmas and for my birthday and they're almost as good as new."

These books head the list of donations to the Kiddies' Christmas fund.
It was late yesterday afternoon that O. A. Dunn, Klamath's con-
tractor, walked into the office:

"I want to do my bit for the kiddies," he said quietly. And then
he sat down and wrote out his check for \$5. "That's mighty fine
work you are doing," he said, "I know that you can put it over for
the sake of the kids."

This morning a man in overalls and faded blue sweater
brushed through the door. In his hand he carried a dinner
pail. In the other hand he carried a silver dollar.

"Here, take this for the youngsters," he said quickly,
and then left as suddenly as he had come, without re-
vealing his identity.

Mrs. E. G. Dreher of the Northern Fur Shop hailed one
of the reporters in front of her store.

"This is for the kiddies' fund," she said as she pressed
a dollar into the reporter's hand.

In the morning's mail there came two letters. Each
contained a check for \$2. One was in a woman's hand-
writing; the other a man's. They wanted to insure a
happy Christmas for Klamath's kiddies.

By way of explanation, the Herald wants its readers
to know that the Kiddies' Christmas fund is being raised
in conjunction with the Community Chest organiza-
tion. It has the full support of Chris Barnstable, general
chairman, and other officers of that worthy organiza-
tion. But the Community Chest must use all of its re-
sources to alleviate cold and hunger in the poor homes
of the city. It will not have the finances to use in buying
little toys and Christmas gifts for the kiddies. That is
why the Herald is promoting this fund.

We want you to give first to the Community Chest so
that the families may be assured of food and clothing
and bedding and fuel and other actual necessities during
the winter months. Then, if you feel that you can af-
ford to do something for the youngsters; something that
will bring the smile of happiness to their eyes; then give
a dollar or two to the Kiddies' Christmas fund. You can
mail your checks to the "Kiddies' Christmas Fund" in
care of the Evening Herald.

Grieving Son Induces Judge To Stop Court

Wheels of Justice Come To Stop Until Fun- eral is Over

Wheels of justice, so often de-
scribed heartless, relentless and in-
evitable, came to a dead stop this
morning because of a mother's
death. Nor will they move again
until that same mother is laid to
rest in Linkville cemetery.

Death claimed Mrs. Anna Tucker
in a local hospital last night. Her
son, Ralph Tucker, is a juror in
the case of state vs. C. K. Mc-
Carthy, charged with larceny on a
person, which is now being tried.

When court convened this morn-
ing for the second day of the Mc-
Carthy trial Ralph Tucker was de-
traught with grief. He asked Judge
A. L. Leavitt if it would be possible
for him to be excused until Monday.
Obviously, Judge Leavitt thought
to himself, it would be impossible
to excuse one juror and then carry
on the trial with but 11 jurors.

So instead he adjourned court
this morning until Monday morn-
ing, when the case of State vs. Mc-
Carthy will again be resumed.

Mrs. Tucker will be buried to-
morrow afternoon.

STAGE CONCERNS MUST PLEAD FOR STATE LICENSES

Twenty-One Concerns Fail to Keep Accounts, Accord- ing to Requirements

SALEM, Ore., Nov. 28.—Because
they have failed to keep their ac-
counts according to the rules pro-
mulgated by the public service com-
mission representatives of 21 stage
and transportation lines have been
summoned to appear before the
commission next Monday and show
cause why their licenses to operate
should not be revoked. Those who
are to appear are as follows:

Boring Auto Truck company,
Bauserman Truck line, W. E. Cro-
ner, Dundee Truck Service, Duplex
Express, Guyer Truck Service, E.
M. Hurst, O. E. Johnson, A. H.
Knouse, H. C. Lehman, Lincoln
Fast Freight, Morgan Brothers
Truck line, Mount Angel Truck line,
Owl Freight line, Howard Brothers
of Sheridan, Bond-Burns Stage com-
pany, City Transfer line, Robert
Bailey, Hillstrom Transfer com-
pany, John Day Valley Freight
line, Henry Kunz.

MADISON, Wis.—Simple and vig-
orous speech that the ordinary in-
teligent man uses is urged on journal-
ists by Glenn Frank. He would have
them write in the vernacular with-
out being low brow.

COUNTY WEALTH SHOWS GAIN OF \$1,632,050.71

Increase is Confined Mostly to Public Service Cor- porations in Klamath

S. P. AND COPCO HIT

Development and Expansion of Two Biggest Concerns Brings More Valuation

Taxable wealth of public ser-
vice corporations within the
boundaries of Klamath county
has shown an increase in the
past twelve months of \$1,348,
115.71, according to official
communication received this
morning by County Assessor
William Lee from the state tax
commission. The present as-
sessed valuation of public ser-
vice corporation property in
Klamath is placed at \$2,749,
382.71. Last year's total was
\$2,401,267.

The total assessed valuation of
Klamath is \$26,292,166.71. Last
year's valuation was \$24,660,116.
Increase of the 1925 valuation over
that of 1924 is \$1,632,050.71.

Increase in corporation wealth in
Klamath was confined largely to the
Southern Pacific railroad company
and the California Oregon Power
company.

During the past year the assessed
valuation of the Southern Pacific
railroad within Klamath county has
increased from \$1,500,156 to \$2,
265,543.60, a gain in twelve months
of \$865,387.60. This increase is at-
tributable, according to the county
assessor, to the extension of the S.
P. lines, some 30 miles north of
Kirk, which has materially en-
hanced the value of the S. P. Klamath
holdings.

Likewise, the California Oregon
Power company taxable wealth in
Klamath has increased because of
development and expansion of the
public service corporation. In 1924
the actual assessable wealth of the
power concern in Klamath was
placed by the state tax commission
at \$441,322. In 1925, the taxable
wealth had leaped to \$805,358.49, a
gain over the preceding year of
\$364,036.40.

RHINELANDER IS BREAKING UNDER STRAIN OF CASE

Mrs. Rhinelander on Point of Nervous Breakdown; To End Case Tuesday

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y. Nov. 28.
(AP)—The Rhinelander trial nearing
to its end finds young Leonard Kip
Rhinelander ailing under the strain
Judge Isaac N. Mills, counsel for
Rhinelander, says he is going to
expediate the case which is telling
on his client. The ordeal is reported
to have brought Rhinelander's
wife to a point of nervous
breakdown.

The suit is the main topic of con-
versation here and gossip credits
Isaac Mills with a plan to introduce
witnesses when the trial resumes
Monday whose testimony will be
more sensational than any yet intro-
duced. Mr. Mills refused to com-
ment on this beyond saying that
he did not plan a lengthy cross
examination of the dusky wife,
Alice Jones Rhinelander, or her
father, George Jones, who are ex-
pected to be the next witnesses.

It is predicted that Mrs. Rhine-
lander's counsel will ask her if she
still loves and is willing to effect
reconciliation with the husband who
deserted her a month after their
marriage last year, upon publica-
tion of the fact she had negro blood.
She is expected to answer in the
affirmative.

Counsel for both sides declined to
comment on a rumor that the
father of Mrs. Jones' white daughter
brought over from England 29 years
ago, is now a prosperous business
man living near Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

100TH ANNIVERSARY

ASTORIA, Ore., Nov. 28. (AP)—
Mrs. Enza Bustad of this city is
today observing the one hundred-
th anniversary of her birth. She
was born in Norway and has been
in the United States for 40 years,
but speaks only her native tongue.