

The Evening Herald

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The Evening Herald is the official paper of Klamath County.

Tuesday, December 1, 1925

GENTLEMAN GENE

Tunney speaking! No, not a fish—a pugilist. Gene Tunney, who's going to fight Dempsey. And what does he say?

This, if the lady interviewer writes truth: "There is something in me that responds to the great, wind-swept spaces. I think I'm just a little child of nature."

"Books? Why I like Emerson, and I simply adore poetry. I've just finished this Persian poem, 'The Rubaiyat.' Ah, there's a philosophy for you! But that man was a sad materialist. I spend most of my leisure time reading old church history."

"As for music, I just can't get enough of opera. "Now, why should you appear surprised? There's no reason in the world why a pugilist shouldn't be a gentleman and a scholar, is there?"

Positively none. True it isn't often done. But maybe this young fellow can show the world something.

Come to think of it, gentlemanliness isn't at all unheard of in the pugilistic game. There's "Gentleman Jim" Corbett, you know. He's due to have a worthy successor, provided "Gentleman Gene" has the punch to put over his gentility and erudition.

Yet somehow it's hard to associate culture with uppercuts. People have an instinctive feeling that book-learning interferes with a stiff punch. And there was that French pugilist, you know—such a gentleman and everything! What was his name? Well, that's just the point—what WAS his name?

But maybe it isn't really true of Gene. Maybe he was just spoofing the lady reporter.

THE SMOKE SCREEN

Today, in Locarno, Switzerland, a peace pact was signed by representatives of practically every European nation "in a spirit of optimism which was hailed as auguring well for an era of peace throughout Europe."

It sounds well and means nothing, for back of the platitudes uttered at the conference there remains the cold unescapable fact that practically every European nation today is arming for war at a speed greater than even before the World War—a preparation which is costing so much that these same nations profess inability to pay their debts to the United States.

Today's gathering will be termed by some a "peace victory" and by others a "smoke screen." Take your choice.

4 Meet Death In Big Storm

TAMPA, Fla., Dec. 1.—(AP)—Four persons were killed, four are missing and 18 are injured as the result of a bunkhouse on Davis Island collapsing last night.

A high wind, sweeping this section, reached its highest velocity of 45 miles an hour at 1:15 a. m. today, according to the weather bureau station. The wind was increasing in velocity and the barometer rising.

The west coast fertilizer plant was destroyed by fire with \$200,000 loss. There were several other fires.

Chamber Members Will Be Donated Inscribed Plates

To every member of the chamber of commerce will be given an artistic and attractive brass plate bearing the inscription, "Member of the Klamath County Chamber of Commerce." This was the decision reached this noon by the board of directors at their weekly luncheon.

Fred Fleet, chairman of the membership committee, had investigated the feasibility of the proposition and reported it back to the directors favorably. The board authorized Fleet to purchase 300 of the brass plates and within a short time they will be ready for distribution.

The purpose of the inscribed plates is to carry the spirit of community good will and development into the home.

BRUSSELS — Says Le Soir, Belgium's biggest newspaper: "America, you are a good neighbor. Keep it up."

This is answer to denunciation of America's "financial imperialism."

Murphy Trial Nearing Close

MEDFORD, Ore., Dec. 1.—The state rested at noon in the trial of O. W. Murphy, charged with manslaughter as the result of the death of his wife last spring following an alleged beating, and motion of the defense for a directed verdict was denied by the court. The defense will begin this afternoon.

Professor Benson of the University of Oregon medical school, a recognized authority on the embolus, was the last witness for the state. He testified in response to a hypothetical question that death was due, in his opinion, from an embolus, "most likely in the lungs."

MILLER HILL

Elmer Holcomb left for Los Angeles to spend the winter months in that city. He expects to attend school while there, to study to be an "automotive electrician."

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sutton returned yesterday from a two weeks vacation, visiting Portland and other points of interest in the northern part of the state.

Albert R. Mow left for Los Angeles to take up his work again in the "Otis Art Institute" this being his fourth year in that school.

The custom of picking all-American football teams, in the word of the Harvard Crimson, undergraduate daily, "is the last stage of cheap aggrandizement through newspaper publicity which tends to create in students' minds a false sense of value."

Furs and fur coats will be a couple of arguments and one crying spell higher this winter.

Same Old Story in the Same Old Way



PEACE OFFICERS STAGE BANQUET

MEDFORD, Ore., Dec. 1. Thirty-five law enforcement officers from southern Oregon and northern California gathered at a banquet here last night and pledged themselves to closer cooperation in an effort to reduce crime and increase the observance of law.

Circuit Judge C. M. Thomas acted as toastmaster and sounded the keynote of the meeting in stressing the importance of closer cooperation between law enforcement officers of the various districts in this part of the coast.

He was followed by State Game Warden Averill who laid emphasis on the importance of law observance, declaring the most important work in his department is the education of the sportsmen to realize that law observance, like charity, begins at home.

Mr. Averill declared fish and game are responsible for eighty per cent of the tourist travel to this state, and predicted that within a short time many Oregon streams will be reserved for game fishing only.

One of the important problems in the state game department said Deputy Game Warden F. M. Brown, is securing the payment of fines in local justice courts. A total of \$17,000 in unpaid fines are still on the books in this state, he declared.

The importance of securing ample evidence well substantiated was stressed by Deputy Sheriff Fringes of Siskiyou county, Klamath county, while Sheriff Hawkins of Klamath county declared the meeting of such benefit.

PEACE OFFICERS STAGE BANQUET

and importance that he favored similar meetings two or three times a year, and invited the delegates to meet at Klamath Falls next time. No official action was taken last night, but the visiting officials were so enthusiastic over the meeting that in the opinion of local enforcement officers, at least one more meeting of this kind would be called within six months.

"Ma" Ferguson To Take Rest

AUSTIN, Tex., Dec. 1. (AP)—Governor Miriam A. Ferguson left Austin today on a northbound train, presumably going to her old home at Temple. Her husband, James E. Ferguson, said his wife's health was not so good and that she needed respite from the constant annoyance of newspapermen and others.

LIQUOR VENDOR IS FINED \$100

John Rogers, 327 Broad Street, did his bit this afternoon toward financing drives against the whiskey evil in Klamath. His bit totaled \$100, which was the fine assessed by Justice of the Peace Ed Kendall. Rogers was arrested Saturday night on the charge of possession of intoxicating liquor. He pleaded guilty, by his attorney, Fred Mills, this afternoon.

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — Girls who will blush in their very souls someday, in the remembrance, in the opinion of Mary Woolfen, president of Mount Holyoke college.

Headquarters Of Xmas Chest To Open Soon

Absence of Plumber Holds Up Work Slightly

Because the plumber was busy elsewhere, and because the floorman could not be located, headquarters for the Christmas fund in the W. O. Smith building will not open until Thursday or Friday morning.

Everything is ready for the opening of headquarters except the room, but until heat is piped in and the floor completed, nothing can be done, Chris Barnstable, chairman of the drive, said this afternoon.

In the mean time, however, three committees are busily engaged in soliciting for contributions to the fund and according to reports are meeting with good success.

Two Bend Youths Held as Burglars

PENDLETON, Dec. 1. —Charges of burglary will be preferred against two Bend youths, according to local officers, as the result of the theft on Friday night of a radio set and other belongings from a local residence. The boys are Eugene McDermott, 17, and Hugh Tracy, 17. They were arrested in the Dalles Sunday and brought back today by Chief of Police Gurdane.

WHAT OTHERS ARE DOING Bits of News From Towns Throughout the State FROM ALL OVER OREGON

MRS. WILSON DIES

Mrs. Annetta Wilson passed away at her home, 790 Fifth avenue west Wednesday, November 25, at the age of 72 years. She was born in Armstrong county, Pa., October 19, 1853, was united in marriage to Dan Wilson, October 14, 1875, and to this union was born 13 children, her husband and three children having preceded her in death.

The 19 surviving children are as follows: Mrs. Luella Strand, Sylvester, Gerald and William Wilson of Mitchell, South Dakota; Edith Hendrickson, St. Paul, Minnesota; Thomas and Alonzo Wilson, Hermiston, Oregon; Elizabeth Thoutt, Hazel Lawson, and Etta Wilson of Eugene.

She was a member of the Evangelical church in which she leaves a host of friends to mourn her departure. The funeral arrangements are in charge of the Vothch chapel and will be announced later.—Eugene Guard.

TABERNACLE COLLAPSES

Mrs. George Kissler of Powell Butte was slightly injured when hit by lumber from falling sides of the tabernacle in process of construction on Wall street this afternoon, at 3 o'clock. Women were at work in the building which has been built as far as its present stage of completion by contributed labor.

The south side of the building collapsed, narrowly missing a number of women who were nailing up the lumber on the side walls. The building has no center supports. The front of the building was noticeably tilted inward after the side collapsed.—Bend Press.

JAZZ HAS ITS PLACE

"Jazz has its place in the modern life and it is here to stay," said Marguerite MacManus, professor of stringed instruments and conductor of the advanced orchestra. "Just as there has been in the past, poor and good interpretation and playing of the so-called classical and popular music, there is the same mediocre efforts among the jazz players. Thus the reason that jazz is so frequently frowned upon by many persons is because it is badly performed."

"Jazz played by such artists as Paul Whittman and his orchestra has achieved for itself a place of prominence in modern American life. To be a good jazz player requires as much practice and as much skill as is required of a good symphony player."

"People fail to remember that before the days of jazz, amateur orchestras playing popular music were prevalent all over the country and that music of that type was as badly performed."—O. A. C. Barnometer.

FAVORS DANCING

A stand in favor of permitting dancing in the Salem high school building was taken by Max O. Buren, former member of the Salem school board, in an interview yesterday afternoon.

"In suppressing societies in the high school the school board has taken away what organized social life the students had," said Mr. Buren, "without furnishing anything at all by way of substitution."

"Many of these students are not able to give parties at their homes; their homes are not organized so that they can. Many of them live in small houses, with a large number of children, and any social life that they get will necessarily have to be outside the home. If they don't get it in the school building, they will have to go to public dances."

"I believe the parents are not meeting the dancing and movie problem squarely."

"If dances are given in high school, there can be no objection from parents who allow their children to dance. And in case parents do not want their children to dance, there can be no more difficulty in keeping them from a school dance than from a public dance."

"If the dances of the school could be managed as well as the school itself, there is no question but that they would be a fine thing. At least I believe that the present is a good time to try the proposition out."

Mr. Buren favored a policy such as he outlined yesterday when he was on the board in 1914, but no official action was taken by the board at that time.—Salem Journal.

WILL IS PROBATED

The will of George Alvin Loud, ex-congressman of Michigan who was killed here several days ago, is now being probated in his old home in Bay City, Michigan, according to word received by Claud H. Giles, legal attorney for the estate. Giles has been authorized to act as trustee for the heirs of property here until the regular appointment is made. He is now making an inventory of the Loud estate in this county.

Included in the estate are \$75,000 worth of logs that were cut when Loud died, at least 50 million feet of fir and cedar timber, and \$25,000 of life insurance, a third of which is left to Mrs. Loud and two thirds to the estate.

The story published in Portland that Loud's logs had been attached was incorrect, Mr. Giles said today. The Myrtle Point bank has a \$25,000 mortgage on the logs and this assignment was recorded after his death but no attachment has been made as Loud's credit was always has been excellent.—Marionfield News.

STEWART'S WASHINGTON LETTER

WASHINGTON — The success of the Italian war debt settlement negotiations came as no surprise to official Washington. The tip was passed out in advance that Count Volpi of Misurata had his orders from Premier Mussolini to come to terms with the United States—to get the best terms he could, but on no account to let the negotiations fall through, as the French negotiations did.

To be sure, agreeing to pay a debt and actually paying it are two quite different things. Nevertheless the Italians did an excellent stroke of business simply in agreeing to pay. Unless and until they default, this country is bound to assume that they mean it. Thereby their credit is greatly strengthened, their money increases in value, their financial position is improved all round and—especially to the point—they're able to do some more large scale borrowing here.

All this redounds to the Mussolini government's glory. It redounds to it all the more by reason of its contrast with Frances balkiness. Nor is it a bit likely that the wily Signor Mussolini failed to think of this detail. France, of course, is decidedly a stronger country than Italy. If the former couldn't pay it seemed reasonable to guess that the latter couldn't. And then she "came through" and surprised, not those "in the know" but most people. Impudently, "Good Little Italy!" exclaimed everybody.

It's true that the compact between Count Volpi and Secretary Mellon will have to be ratified by the Rome government and by congress, here in Washington, but indications are that "there will be no hitch about this. What Premier Mussolini says "goes" in Rome, and since he wanted an agreement and now he's got it, it's safe to predict that he'll "O. K." it. On the other hand, the Italians have made themselves extremely popular here, so congress appears reasonably certain to strain every possible point in their favor.

DEPART FOR CALIFORNIA

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Leavitt left this morning for southern California where they will visit with Mrs. Leavitt's mother, Mrs. Sadie Walker. Mrs. Leavitt is called south at this time due to her brother being operated upon in San Francisco. For a number of years he has been an invalid and unable to walk, and it is hoped the operation to be performed by a number of noted spinal specialists will improve his condition.

NEW YORK — The navy's latest peril: "Black and tall; it's a drink which no one can take and go a block. Marv, W. C. T. U. organizer, says it is being sold near the Boston navy yard."

COLOGNE — Eight hundred German girls are leaving the Fatherland with British troops. Each is a Mrs. Tommy now.

MOOSE ATTACKS TRAIN

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Dec. 1.—(AP)—Refusing to heed the locomotive whistle of a passenger train 75 miles south of here on the Alaska railroad, a bull moose yesterday attacked the engine. His mate was bumped from the track as the train stopped.



THE GREAT MAIL POUCH HOLD UP.