KIWANIANS TO BE GUESTS OF CLUB AT BEND

For the purpose of extending the Bend Kiwanis club and citizens of Bend a personal invitation to the Great Northern celebration in Klamath Falls, May 11 and 12, ten members of the Klamath Falls Kiwanis will motor to the northern city Monday for an inter-club meeting.

The local Kiwanis will have charge of the program at the luncheon, which will include numbers by the Kiwanis quartet and several talks.

Those from here who will attend the meeting are: Paul T. Jackson, president; George McIntyre, George Canning, Dr. L. L. Truax, John Houston, W. W. Southwell, Bert W. Holloway, "Pat" Patterson, Howard West and Elmer Balsiger.

"Three Dumb Dukes" Pass The Buck

BY HENRY L. FARRELL
NEA Service Sports Writer

In their young and unsophisticated days in the racket, the New York Boxing Commission made many rules and regulations which for brilliance, inconsistency and impracticability made the members widely known as "The Three Dumb Dukes."

But as they became wised up on the business, became familiar with the twists and turns of a racket that has very broad ethics and a rubber code of morals, the edicts of the commission became less and less dizzy.

In fact, the commission became so smart in their method of handling the 1928 heavyweight championship situation, that the three dukes became downright clever. The political training of James A. Farley, chairman of the commission, finally produced fruit.

In serving notice upon the heavyweight champion that he was required by the New York rules to accept a challenge for his title at the end of the six months' period of grace allowed by the rules and in offering him the choice of Jack Sharkey, Tom Heeney or Johnny Risko and four or five others, as an acceptable opponent, the commission, on first thought, looked to be starting something again that it couldn't finish, as was done a number of years ago when Jack Dempsey was forced to sign for a match with Harry Wills.

On second thought, however, it was a darn shrewd move even if Tunney's friends might have thought that Farley was hounding him again and if other managers roared that Farley was playing with Jimmy Johnston again in giving first place to Jack Sharkey, Johnston's man, when Sharkey should have been in the ash can.

The commission was in a tight place, badly in need of a good political out to satisfy the taxpayers and the hotel men who cried when Rickard's 1926 thing went to Philadelphia and when his 1927 thing went to Chicago. The commission found the way out of it.

With such a dreary outlook for the 1928 championship, the bag must be held and Messrs. Rickard and Tunney now have the bag.

In calling upon the champion to observe the six months' rule, the commission protected itself against an accusation of playing favoritism on behalf of the heavyweight champion. And in naming three challengers instead of one, the commission placed the responsibility for the choice on Tunney and Rickard.

Rickard . . . hobbing the bag.

The commissioners know well that the next championship fight is almost certain to be an artistic failure and they were smart enough to make Rickard and Tunney assume the culpability. If the fight against their choice turns out to be an awful bust the commission cannot be blamed for making the match.

It was particularly fortunate that Sharkey, Heeney and Risko went through the legal formality of filing a challenge and that the other mob followed them because the commission was placed in a position to say—"These men are challengers"—and to add, making them look like big-hearted sportsmen—"The champion may have his choice. Long live the champion."

They didn't have to go on further and say—"The challenger is not our choice. We didn't have anything to do with making the match." That much is now understood by the public. The challengers were given an even break by the rules and Rickard and Tunney were permitted a free hand—if but to choke themselves.

It might have been considered somewhat of a surprise that the commission should have considered Sharkey to be an eligible challenger after he had done everything possible to prove that he was not deserving. But the commission knew that if Sharkey's color should be deemed more necessary than his pugilistic talents, Sharkey would get the match if Rickard had to go elsewhere and the commission didn't want to run another fight out of the reach of the long-suffering New York customers. They cry in New York if they are not allowed to suffer.

Tunney . . . a bit perplexed.

So for once in its administration the commission is sitting pretty. No matter what develops the commission is in the clear.

POLAR FLIGHT SUCCESS TODAY

(Continued from page 1)

parts that Captain George H. Wilkins and Pilot Carl B. Eielson have arrived in Spitzbergen from Point Barrow, Alaska, after a flight lasting 21 hours.

The government wireless operator at Spitzbergen died several days ago. The new operator to replace him left Tromsoe on April 20 and was due at Kings Bay on April 24. It has been assumed meanwhile that the island was as good as isolated wirelessly, although someone there apparently was able to work the key sufficiently to get out news of the regular operator's death.

LONDON, April 21. (AP)—An Exchange Telegraph telegram from Copenhagen says that the newspaper Politiken has received a message from Sval Bard stating that Captain George H. Wilkins, arctic flier, landed near the Sval Bard radio station at eleven o'clock this morning.

The crew of the plane was reported in excellent condition.

The arrival of Captain Wilkins near Sval Bard, Norway, from Point Barrow, Alaska, represents the successful completion of Captain Wilkins' plan to fly across the polar regions and presumably across the North Pole itself.

NICK SINNOTT OUT OF RACE

(Continued from page 1)

who is now in Washingotn, yesterday telegraphed his assistant, Willis S. Moore, that Sinnott had shown him Secretary Kozer's telegram urging Sinnott to hasten action. Sinnott, according to Van Winkle, said he was going to telegraph his withdrawal at once.

BRIEF NEWS —OF— KLAMATH

From Keno—
Mrs. L. W. Anderson and daughter, Miss Esther Beck, of Keno, shopped in Klamath Falls for several hours this afternoon.

Shopping From Merrill—
Mrs. George Offield of Merrill was included in the out of town business shoppers here today.

In From Chiloquin—
Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Heidrick of Chiloquin spent Friday in the city shopping and visiting friends.

Johnson Returning—
W. Paul Johnson is expected home tomorrow from a three week's visit at Greely and Denver, Colorado, where he has visited with his mother and brothers. His mother has left for her home in North Carolina, after spending the winter in Denver.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed Here—
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Reed of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, have arrived in Klamath Falls to visit indefinitely with their son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Reed. While here they are guests at the Hotel Willard.

Asks for Freedom—
Charging Eleanor Hicks with cruelty, Rufus Hicks filed suit for divorce in circuit court on Friday afternoon. Rita Hyde was granted a divorce from William R. Hyde on the grounds of cruelty on Thursday afternoon in circuit court.

South on Business—
Gary Cozad, constable, has left for Eureka, Calif., where he will spend several days on official business.

With Mrs. Landis—
The Marion circle of The First Presbyterian church will meet at the home of Mrs. C. H. Landis on Pine street on Thursday afternoon, April 26.

OIL BARON IS TURNED LOOSE

(Continued from page One)

deeply moved that she became hysterical.

When the jury had entered the court room and seated itself the usual routine was performed by the court before the justice addressed it.

"Gentlemen of the jury, have you reached a verdict," he asked finally.

"We have," replied the foreman.

"What is your verdict, Mr. Foreman?" asked the clerk of the court.

"Not guilty," came the reply as the courtroom strained forward.

"Oh, good," exclaimed Mrs. Sinclair as she began to cry.

Sinclair, although freed of the conspiracy charges today still is faced with two contempt proceedings. One of these is for his refusal to answer questions of the senate oil committee and he was sentenced to serve three months in jail for that.

The other is for his hiring detectives to shadow the Fall-Sinclair trial jury last August. He was sentenced to six months for that. Both are pending in the circuit court of appeals.

Fall Faces Trial.

The conspiracy charge against Fall, which was severed from that of Sinclair, is still alive but what will be done about it by the government in view of today's acquittal, is problematical.

Sinclair was placed on trial on April 9 to answer the charge which resulted in today's acquittal. The verdict marked the successful culmination of his six years' fight to prove he had not acted corruptly in negotiating the lease from Fall in April 1922.

WASHINGTON, April 21. (AP)—The acquittal of Harry F. Sinclair today on charges of conspiracy in the Teapot Dome lease was described by Chairman Nye of the senate investigating committee as "added evidence that it is apparently impossible to convict $1,000,000 in this country."

PASADENA, Calif., April 20. (AP)—"I am gratified, but not surprised, by the acquittal of Harry F. Sinclair today," said Albert B. Fall, former secretary of the interior, in commenting on Associated Press dispatches from Washington today.

Mr. Fall is a patient at the Las Encinas sanitorium here. "I have very little to say," Mr. Fall continued, "for I had expected the verdict from the first. The only thing I feared was the possibility of a hung jury. Prejudice injected into the atmosphere in Washington I feared might perhaps cause one juror to hold out for a verdict of guilty, but I am very gratified that such was not the case. The defense was based upon the truth and truth was recognized."

SEE CHANCE OF SAWMILL WORK

An opportunity for some Klamath lumberman with practical sawmill experience to break into the production end of the business was revealed in a communication to J. J. Miller, district agent for the Southern Pacific, here yesterday from the L. H. Tompkins Lumber company at Hillsboro, Oregon.

This concern, Miller stated, is financially interested in a number of sawmills in western Oregon, ranging from 20,000 to 60,000 feet in capacity. The firm has several sawmills in Lane, Washington and Yamhill counties idle, and will make attractive offers to parties having around $5,000 to invest, along with their services. One proposition is available for as low as $2,000 capital.

Interested lumbermen are advised to address the Tompkins company at Hillsboro.

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"The Telephone Girl"
— with —
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WARNER BAXTER
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LAWRENCE GRAY
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SUNDAY and MONDAY
ELINOR GLYN'S
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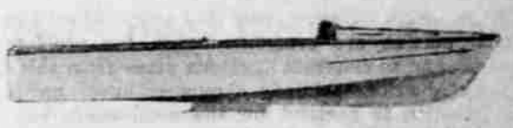
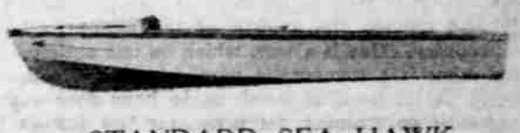
— with —
Clara Bow

At The LIBERTY THEATRE
. . . NOW SHOWING . . .
Wally Wales
(The Cowboy Prince)
— in —
"TEARIN' LOOSE"
and chapter No. (3)
'THE POLICE REPORTER'
SUNDAY and MONDAY
Tom Tyler

Powerful Outboard Motors Make Boats Popular Again



FAST SPEED MODEL
Pony Sea Hawk (Armco metal) Lighting Bug. 130 lb. aluminum racer.



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A fast family outboard boat.

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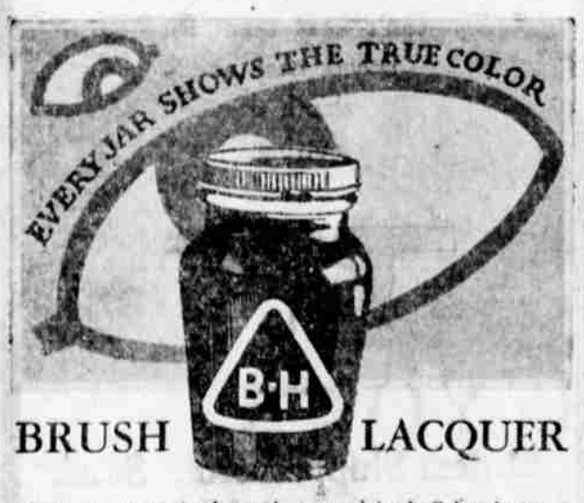
TIME TO PAINT and REDECORATE
WE INVITE EVERYONE to let us give you an estimate on your Spring painting and redecorating. You need not feel under the least obligation. If you intend doing the work yourself let us give you suggestions as to colors and patterns.
WE CARRY THE LARGEST SELECTION OF WALL-PAPERS IN SOUTHERN OREGON.



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LACQUER, put up in glass jars! You don't need to select from "color" cards. You choose the shades you want right from the actual paint itself—and you *know* you'll get just those colors on the taboret or sewing basket or table you intend painting.
B-H Brush Lacquer in glass containers makes color selection easy and simple. Color schemes, harmonies and contrasts, can now be quickly determined by placing the various bottles side by side—on our counter!
And bottles when empty can be attractively decorated. 18 colorful colors in gleaming array for you to choose from, including suitable colors for floors.
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Paints - Varnishes "The Way to Beautiful Homes"
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HEAR
Dr. C. L. TRAWIN
at the
Immanuel Baptist Church
EVERY EVENING
At 7:45

LUMBER WORKERS ATTENTION!
A regular meeting of the Independent Lumber Workers of Southern Oregon is to be held in MOOSE HALL, Sunday, April 22nd, commencing promptly at 1 p. m. All lumber workers welcome. Bring the ladies.

IN the old days, the covered wagon or dobbin and the surrey furnished the transportation. Today, fast trains and ships, automobiles and air transport keep pace with the fast moving world. Times and methods change.
Business too has changed. Sales methods of even a decade ago could not compete in the business world of today. *Modern salesmen* use the *telephone* to keep in touch with the trade between trips and to sell customers located off the beaten path. *Executives* can no longer wait days or even hours for a reply to important questions. They rely on the *telephone.*
Speed, economy and dependability have made this personal means of communication with others nearby and in distant places, a valuable asset in any business.
Successful sales plans include the telephone
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THE spirit of this bank is cordial and friendly. There is no barrier of formality.
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