

The Evening Herald

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1928

The Sycan Wolf

OF COURSE, the new Lone Wolf of the Sycan must die—safety of livestock demands it. And yet, even though we know it must be done, we vaguely regret that this magnificent animal, one of the few of his kind remaining in the west, must be struck down by the hand of man.

There is something awe-inspiring about a great wolf; something that stirs the imagination. One doesn't get that feeling about a cougar or a bear. . . . the former slinks and the latter blunders.

When the famous White Wolf of the Sycan, the predecessor of the present ruler, displayed for two years a fine contempt for all man-made devices aimed towards his destruction, we couldn't keep down a thrill of admiration for the big white beast. And when he was finally driven into a trap at the bottom of a narrow draw and killed by government trappers, we could not help but temper our sense of justice with a feeling of regret that a beast of so great cunning and of such courage had to run foul of the laws of man.

Action, Not Words

"SALE of moonshine whiskey on the Klamath Indian reservation must stop," emphasized a United States attorney in federal court yesterday.

Fine words with a "punch" in them; but we've heard them before, time and again, either from other federal prosecutors or from federal prohibition agents. At first we were impressed; later, when nothing was done to make good the statements, we were hopeful; today we are frankly skeptical.

In spite of militant statements by the "powers," moonshine traffic on the reservation is worse today than ever. With only a couple of officers to police the huge area, moonshiners and bootleggers range free and easy in all reservation centers.

To aggressive statements made by federal prosecutors the Herald wishes to reply that the old adage, "actions speak louder than words" certainly applies in this case.

The only sensible action is to raise federal funds to increase the police force of the Klamath reservation.

A Real Man

UNABLE, in normal life, to be little else than a nominal monarch, King George, the man, was a virtual stranger to his subjects. He merely represented the great royalist idea on which the fortunes of England were built.

But with death hovering over his majesty, day by day, with a virulent disease making inroads on his heart and constitution, and with his only hope for survival his own courage and fighting ability, the English people, as well as the entire world, have come to realize that this king is not a mere puppet, a paper monarch.

In the last analysis, man's will power, character and courage shine forth in their true light during a fight for life. If he curls up and admits there's no hope, it's quite likely he didn't amount to much.

But when one views a patient put the dogged, persistent and inspiring fight that King George has displayed, one is moved to think, whether he be monarch or mendicant, that there is a real man.

To labor for peace is manly. But too many so-called pacifists favor peace because they wish to be hateful without inviting the licking they deserve.

Americanism: A woman who once served as somebody's "hired girl" now kicking because the "servant class" is so impudent.

Travel is so enlightening. You don't realize what the old car can do until you turn it loose on a good national highway.

A statesman can tell what people think of him. If they whisper no slander, they haven't yet conceded his greatness.

All of us are idealistic and patriotic still, but we know which stocks we would buy if another row should come.

The fanatic is much like anybody else, except that he manufacturers more statistics in an argument.

Conservatism, in brief: "Don't start anything; you might disturb the feathers in my nest."

A legitimate business is one that pays bribes to racketeers instead of policemen.

Men seldom strike for increased pay if the boss rides in a four-year-old car.

A bull market is one that always provides one more sucker to unload on.

GAMBLING SHIP IS READY FOR BUSINESS

Public Spirit Dampened, However, By Tragedy Which Takes 2 Lives

SAN PEDRO, Calif., Dec. 13. (UP)—The gambling ship Montaleno was announced still open for business 13 miles off San Pedro breakwater today, but the storm which sank her stopping-off point, the fishing barge Blue Sea, with a loss of two lives, apparently had dampened public desire to visit the outlaw craft.

District Attorney Byron Pitts announced that if the ship put into port for repairs all gambling paraphernalia would be confiscated.

Two of the three survivors of the Blue Sea, on board which visitors to the Montaleno were put by boats from shore to be taken the remainder of the distance by boats from the Montaleno, left the hospital ship relief today. They were Captain H. W. Major and Charles B. Jameson. Barry Dunham, seaman, was reported critically ill. John Shortly and O. Peters are dead.

NEWS NOTES OF KENO DISTRICT

Velma Snowgoose, Correspondent (Special to The Herald)

KENO, Dec. 13.—At a community gathering held at the high school on last Saturday evening the following officers were elected: Roy Nelson, president; Julian Ager, vice president; Sylvia Erdman, secretary and treasurer. Mrs. Ross Simmers had charge of the refreshments and Harold Ashley the musical program. These meetings are to be held once each month.

During the past week, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Simmers and children have been ill with influenza.

Joe Wright of Midland was in Keno on Friday transacting business.

Raegene, small son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Wilkins, who has been seriously ill for the past week, is now on the road to recovery.

Mrs. Guy Johnston of McCollum's mill and Mrs. E. Hotchkiss of the Keno store were shopping in Klamath Falls Friday.

The representative for the Oregon Granite company was in this vicinity on the last of the week.

The Misses Miriam and Vera Grubb were calling on Miss Esther Anderson on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Prather of Klamath Falls were week-end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Prather.

Mrs. Whitley of the Highway Garage was a Klamath Falls visitor on Thursday.

Mr. Monroe Smith, who has been at the Klamath Valley hospital with an attack of the flu has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Boten and children attended the community gathering held at the high school auditorium Saturday evening.

W. A. Shell, Keno barber, was called to Ashland on account of sickness the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wilson of near Worden passed through this vicinity Tuesday.

Mrs. Gandy, Mrs. Guy Johnston and daughter, Jean, motored to Klamath Falls on business the first of the week.

G. W. Trefren from Butte Falls, Oregon, motored over to spend a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Snowgoose and children.

H. Howard motored to Klamath Falls with a load of cream for the Klamath Falls Creamery on Monday.

Velma Snowgoose spent Monday afternoon visiting with Mrs. Ross Simmers.

MOTORSHIP IS AGROUND NEAR SCOTLAND CITY

PORTLAND, Dec. 13. (UP)—The motorship East Lynn, en route from Portland to England with a cargo of general stores and lumber, went aground today in the river Clyde, near Glasgow, Scotland, according to word received here by the merchants' exchange.

The East Lynn, carrying the flag of the Beardon-Smith line, was floated later without assistance, the message said.

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Beat the Champ?



Santiago Zorilla, a San Blas Indian fighter from Panama, made his first important start in the United States in a recent bout against Tod Morson, the junior lightweight champion of the world. The contest was called a draw, but the critics thought that Zorilla, pictured above, won the decision easily after the first few rounds.

Honor Society Is Suspended Because of Rum

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Dec. 13. (AP)—Sphinx, junior honorary society of the University of Michigan, has been suspended as an organization after an investigation of statements that liquor was used in an initiation ceremony last week in which three initiates were scalded seriously.

All campus societies at the same time have been forbidden to hold a public initiation ceremony without written permission from the dean of students.

The liquor charges, while not brought formally, caused the investigation to be started. Student correspondents of several metropolitan newspapers who first intimated the presence of liquor at the ceremony were summoned to testify at the inquiry yesterday.

SEEK NEGROES AS SLAYERS OF YOUNG WOMAN

ABBEVILLE, Ala., Dec. 13. (AP)—Two negroes are under arrest and a third was being sought today by Henry county officers for the slaying of Miss Alice Mourning, 23, as she was returning Tuesday night to her home from Fort Gaines, Ga.

Poof play was suspected when a horse and empty buggy which had carried the young woman returned early yesterday morning. The body was found by searchers in a ditch near the highway. Death is believed to have resulted from a severe beating with the limb of a tree after her assailants had attacked her.

SUES FOR DIVORCE

S. P. Starr today instituted suit for divorce from Hazel E. Starr on the ground of cruel and inhuman treatment. The couple were married on April 7, 1920.

HERALD CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS

At The PINE TREE THURSDAY and FRIDAY



Keep your eyes open. It's coming your way. Don't be one of the dead ones and let this ripping roar pass over. Beery and Hatton are two big shots in the land of mountain feuds and backwoods love and you're missing a championship shoot if you fail to see them when they go off in this action melodrama bristling with clever twists.

COMEDY and NEWS

RICKARD TELLS HOW HE LOST GREAT CHANCE

Promoter Failed to Promote Biggest Fight Card Ever Staged

NEW YORK, Dec. 13. (AP)—Tex Rickard made known today that in 1913 he lost a chance to promote the biggest fight of his career—a war between Bolivia and Paraguay.

Rickard spent eight years in Paraguay, going there in 1912 with twenty Texan cowboys sent by the Paraquahar Syndicate engaged in the cattle industry and development of the country's resources.

"In 1913," said Rickard, "I came up through the Argentine with twenty cowboys, 50,000 head of cattle and a train of about fifty wagons, with the idea of crossing into Paraguay across the Pichayayo river, the boundary between Paraguay and the Argentine."

"Well, as soon as we got into Paraguay we came across a lot of forts, all filled with Bolivians. All those Bolivians—soldiers they were—said that if we didn't turn back they'd shoot us."

"Well, we thought we'd better go around, so we came out again and went south through the Argentine to Asuncion, and into Paraguay across the eastern boundary, the Paraguay river. When we got there we told them how there were a lot of Bolivians sitting in forts in the middle of Paraguay, and that vexed them a bit. It was the first they'd heard of it, I guess."

"Anyway, they all came around to me, the president, the cabinet and every one, and they told me that if I'd go out and fight the Bolivians they'd give me all the soldiers I wanted and more. They'd give me an army, in fact."

"Well, I didn't like to act without instructions, so I wired to my people in Buenos Aires and they cabled to Mr. Parquahar in Paris. He didn't want a war, though; he had too many big interests; he had too much at stake."

FRENCH TRADED TO PITTSBURGH

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 13. (AP)—The Pittsburgh National League baseball club has obtained Lawrence French, lefthanded pitcher, from the Portland club of the Pacific Coast League, according to Sam Dreyfuss, Pirate treasurer. In exchange for French, the Pirates gave Portland infielder Mack Hillis, of the South Atlantic League, a pitcher to be delivered later, and cash, the amount of which was not announced.

PEASANT PARTY WINS VICTORY

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Dec. 13. (AP)—The National Peasant party rolled up a sweeping victory in yesterday's parliamentary elections, the minister of the interior announcing today that the Peasant party had captured 361 out of the 387 seats in parliament.

All Prices—
In athletic Department 33 1-3 per cent off. Klamath Sporting Goods Co.—Adv. 13-11

"Flu" Epidemic In California Has Moderated

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 13. (UP)—Despite the fact that 14 deaths from influenza were reported here today, the health department officials said that the epidemic felt for the past month apparently was on the wane.

Only 350 new cases were listed with the department today, showing a decrease of 210 from Tuesday's report of 560 new cases and falling off considerably from last Thursday's high of 800.

Since the malady gained headway November 13, there have been 9,937 cases reported to the department. Fatalities for the period totalled 235, 67 of which occurred in November and 168 so far in December.

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED to John Williams Hunt and Dorothy Dell Chase. Mr. Helvey and Miss Shaber were married by Justice of the Peace W. B. Helvey and Clara Shaber, and parties.

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