

CHURCH VESTRY OUSTS PASTOR FOR CRITICISM

Dean of Episcopal Cathedral Announces Resignation

DETROIT, June 7. (AP)—The opposition of a church vestry to a pastor who denounced its members and his congregation from the pulpit was believed today to have forced the resignation of the very Rev. Herbert L. Johnson, dean of St. Paul's Episcopal cathedral.

Dean Johnson announced his resignation yesterday from his pulpit and left with Mrs. Johnson in the afternoon for New York from where he will sail for a year to study abroad. The vestry, after a special meeting, announced acceptance of the resignation "in order that Dean Johnson might be given this opportunity" to go abroad.

Several weeks ago Dean Johnson, who came to Detroit in 1926, from Phoenix, Ariz., publicly denounced his vestry as of "capitalistic character," at the church congress of the Protestant Episcopal church at Ann Arbor, Mich. He charged that he had been ordered not to sermonize on sex, nor to preach prohibition "when I know six of my nine vestrymen have cigars," and was prevented from inviting a speaker of the American Federation of Labor to address the cathedral congregation.

In his sermons since then he has dealt with dissemination of birth control and while declaring himself opposed to prohibition said "any man whose hobby it was to preach prohibition from his pulpit would find the pressure so strong that he would be forced to close his mouth or leave."

NEWS NOTES FARM DISTRICT

(Special To The Herald)
Mrs. L. W. Monroe, correspondent LANGELE VALLEY, June 7.—The Langell Valley Womans Club held its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. G. P. Keller. Mrs. Ross and Mrs. Fred Ruseck were visitors from Bonanza. At the close of the business meeting Mrs. Ruseck gave a most interesting talk on Club Federation. Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. G. P. Keller.

Rev. J. Henry Thomas of Klamath Falls is conducting well attended services each day afternoon at the Community Hall.

Mrs. C. B. Brown left Thursday morning for Portland, where she will spend several days visiting friends and relatives.

Mrs. Loyd Gift received word from Ashland Wednesday of her father's serious condition. Mrs. Gift left immediately. Mrs. R. C. Cowley taking her as far as Klamath Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Prior and family of Glendale, Calif., are guests at the Paul Monroe home this week. Mr. Prior is the brother of Mrs. Paul Monroe and Mrs. H. H. Thew.

The ice cream social sponsored by the Langell Valley Ladies Aid, Wednesday evening, was a real success, socially and financially. A large number attended and thoroughly enjoyed the homemade ice cream and cake.

Among those from Langell Valley who attended the Pomona Grange held at Mallin Monday were, R. J. Thew, R. H. Thew and Robert Thew.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Monroe and children, Virginia and Louis Jr., spent Sunday in Bonanza visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Daniel.

Mr. Reeber of Mallin visited a number of ranches Tuesday morning. Mr. Reeber was very pleased with the attitude of the dairy men here toward the prospect of a cheese factory in Langell valley.

The Paul Monroe's just completed in addition to their home. Mr. Walter Monroe has been here from Poo Valley helping with the work.

Mrs. Frank Dearborn spent Saturday in Klamath Falls shopping.

Little Marion and John Campbell, children of Mr. and Mrs. Will Campbell, entertained a number of their friends with a party Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Prior, Mrs. Paul Monroe and Mrs. Dick Thew spent Saturday afternoon visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Melroy.

Mr. Monroe with his daughter, Virginia and Helen Schmid motored to Bonanza Friday afternoon. Helen and Virginia attended a birthday party in honor of Nlas Schmor at the Henry Schmor home near Bonanza.

Lou Monroe and family were callers at the Keller Bros. ranch Sunday evening.

DEPARTMENT STORE PROVERBS.
Judge: Lost children will be found in the toy department.
There's always room for one more on the elevator.
There are no one-way aisles, but there ought to be.
Unpaid goods are always returnable.
If you don't see the topcoat you want, the salesman will.

AT THE THEATRES



AT THE PINE TREE
Al Jolson, the world's most famous entertainer in a touching scene from "The Singing Fool," now playing at the popular Pine Tree. With him is shown little Davey Lee, the remarkable baby "Sunny Boy."

AT THE PELICAN

The greatest romance ever written by Edna Ferber.

The greatest musical comedy ever staged.

The greatest romance ever filmed by a motion picture company.

That's "Show Boat," Universal's million-dollar super talking picture combined with Ziegfeld's famous stage production, which is the attraction at the Pelican theatre today. It was produced for the screen with a cast of talented celebrities headed by Laura La Plante, Joseph Schildkraut and Otis Harlan. Harry Pollard, the director of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," held the megaphone and has produced the finest photoplay of all time. Helen Morgan, Jules Bledsoe, Aunt Jeannine and other Ziegfeld stars contribute songs and choruses.

AT THE ORPHEUS

Many hilarious comedy scenes are provided in "Marked Money," a new feature now showing at the Orpheus theatre, by Tom Kennedy, who plays an old sailor who has deserted the vocation of sailor to follow the avocation of chief. Junior Coghlan, George Duray and Virginia Bradford have other featured roles in this story, which cleverly interperes exciting melodrama with gales of mirth. It's well worth seeing.

A young aviator compelled at the point of a pistol to drive the plane in which his kidnaped sweetheart is being taken into Mexico, is portrayed by George Duray, in one of the exciting scenes of "Marked Money."

AT THE LIBERTY

Don't get the impression that "Under the Black Eagle" is just another war picture. Neither can you classify or compare it with the many dog pictures that you've probably seen. Rather it combines these two in a thrilling and original manner.

"Under the Black Eagle" will introduce "Flash," the new wonder dog of the screen. You've never seen his equal before and many times during the course of the picture you will be tempted to applaud his intelligence and heroic exploits. From the time "Flash" is condemned to die because of his ferocious attack on the brutal sergeant in charge of his training, until he escapes and follows his master to war and

AT THE VOX

Down at the Vox theatre this week playing in "Black Waters"—which, by the way, is one of the best all-talking pictures we ever have seen—is an actor who has us puzzled. Puzzled because we have never been able to decide which has lost the most when James Kirkwood steps from the stage to the screen.

Seeing him on the stage, we decide that is where he belongs. The next time we catch him on the screen and come to the conclusion that the photoplay is his rightful kingdom. But on stage or screen, Kirkwood is an actor, first, last and all the time.

Which leads up to what we started out to get over—that with a few exceptions it is the stage actors who are putting across the dialogue picture, and much of the success of "Black Waters" is due to the clarity of voice and stage presence of this fine artist. There are other stage players in this photoplay.

Renunciation Greeted With Cheers, Jeers

WASHINGTON, June 7. (UP)—Sir Esme Howard's renunciation of liquor importing privilege in behalf of the British embassy produced jeers and cheers today.

Senator Cole Blaise, democrat, South Carolina, who long has urged application of the Volstead law to the foreign missions, led the cheering. The jeers came from Sir Esme Howard's colleagues of the diplomatic corps, few of whom, it appears, are reconciled to the noble experiment of prohibition.

Diplomats were reluctant to speak for publication but privately they opined Sir Esme's action would not be followed by the corps, although the courtly Britisher's their dean. A French embassy spokesman said his mission did not expect to surrender the privilege of man's year's standing. Some few of the diplomats feel with Sir Esme that the nuisance of publicity and out-of-pocket company expense of the liquor importing privilege make it undesirable. One of the interesting questions raised by Sir Esme's renunciation is whether his aides at the embassy will follow the thirsty Americans by having recourse to bootleggers.

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PIGGLY WIGGLY needs no introduction to Klamath Falls housewives, but we do wish at this time to emphasize our ability to serve you better with our increased facilities at our two big stores. Quality and economy go hand in hand with you when you trade in a Piggly Wiggly Store.

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