

LIQUOR PLAN IS SUBMITTED

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hibition being a "most serious subject" will be one of the chief national problems to be investigated by the law enforcement commission.

The 18th amendment, the letter declares, confers upon the states concurrent jurisdiction with the national government for the enforcement of this measure, but "thus far the federal government alone has borne the brunt of the enforcement. That measure is written into the constitution of the United States. It seems to me the governor's conference might well consider approaching the federal government on some feasible proposal to share the burden of enforcement."

"If the national government were to attend to preventing importation, manufacture, and shipment in interstate commerce of intoxicants, the states undertaking internal police regulations to prevent sale, saloons, speakeasies and so forth, the national and state laws might be modified so as to become reasonable, enforceable and one great source of demoralizing and pecuniarily profitable crime removed."

The letter closes with an indictment of the American people's attitude toward crime reduction and law enforcement and points to the "evident disrespect for the Volstead Act" and other statutes as a consequence.

Mr. Wickham told Governor Roosevelt in the letter that his commission would investigate the cost of private police protection obtained by firms and individuals because city, local and national police protection is "inadequate."

Governor Roosevelt, speaking on "co-operation of governors on crime problems," urged the conference to appoint a permanent committee that would act as a "clearing house" for crime statistics and penal laws so that one governor would always know what another governor's state was doing toward reducing crime.

"There is no crime wave," he said. "That's a startling statement to make in face of all the talk that there is. And I say it because I realize that there is none here or anywhere else who has facts and figures to prove there is a crime problem. Before we can do anything with a problem we must know all about it and we know nothing about crime in our country because we have no figures or facts. This lack is the stumbling block in crime investigation and crime reduction."

PRICE LOW FOR KLAMATH WOOL

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William DeVaul, Ray Quinlan, Bud Hall, Jim Lacey, Mike McAuliffe, Con Curtin, John Kandra, Ed Halley, Con Sullivan, Pete McIntyre, Frank Van Schoelack, Elmer Stanley and John Sparretorn.

SHOWS, PROHIBITION ARE HIT

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the movies appeal to the eye and charm the young men and the young women. Many are the shows that send poisoned shafts to the depth of the soul of the impressionable adolescent. The age in which we live is a material and sensual age. It de-Christianizes the spirit," said Father Gregory. "The beauty which the movies depict so appealingly is unreal and deceiving."

"What remedy may be proposed? Abstinence? That is impossible. Constant and grave warnings against the delusive character of evil shows and the steady vigilance of parents and pastors must be invoked. "The immodesty of dress of women is a constant moral danger to the innocence of the young man. A good woman is naturally modest. It is an encouraging sign that Christian mothers are banding together to remedy this shocking evil."

"Our modern dances harbor great danger to the innocence of our young people. Entirely forbidden them? It seems to me that this cannot be done but Saturday night dances and those before holy days should be sternly interdicted by church and parental authority," said Father Gregory, who is pastor of one of the largest Catholic parishes in Portland.

"Young people must have recreation. What sports and relaxations could be recommended? It seems that our national sports, such as baseball, golf and college sports as a rule are clean sports. "The automobile constitutes a great problem, especially since the advent of the evil spectre of prohibition. It is said that gas and moonshine do not mix, and we must also say that we have

Official Family of Klamath Lodge, 1247



Here is the official family of the Klamath Elks lodge, 1247, who will take prominent parts in the state Elks convention which opens Wednesday. Top row, left to right: O. R. Moeller, Esteemed Leading Knight; O. R. Lorenz, Esteemed Loyal Knight; J. M. Glover, Esteemed Lecturing Knight. Second row, John Houston, Esquire; John C. Boyle, Exalted Ruler; F. D. McMillan, secretary. Third row, Lloyd Porter, treasurer; Rex La Prairie, Inner Guard, and Otto Ellis, Chaplain. Bottom row, A. H. Bushman, Usher; F. R. Olds, organist.

learned from experience that moonshine and auto outings by the unmarried are most dangerous to the very concept of morality. The consequences of this said experiment of prohibition are simply ruinous and chiefly to the young women of this country."

Father Gregory also rapped the child labor laws which he calls "injurious and despotic."

Victor Radio Concert Will Open Thursday

When the Victor Talking Machine division of the R. C. A. launches its new series of all-dance music programs over the coast-to-coast network of the N. B. C. on Thursday evening, Nat Shilkret will wield the baton and his Victor orchestra will play a half-hour group of their newest popular dance hits just recorded in the Victor studios, according to R. E. Dewese of the Star Drug.

This initial broadcast will mark the debut of a series of 12 of the most varied dance entertainments ever on the air. Each program will feature different orchestras and an exclusive Victor artist.

Included in the first group of tunes on Thursday evening will be "Feathering a Nest for a Blue Bird," a number especially arranged by Shilkret with that typical individuality which has made this Victor maestro an international figure.

Such popular and new numbers as "Hittin' the Cellin'," "Broadway Baby Doll," "Lonesome Road," "Singin' in the Rain," "Am I Blue," "Pagan Love Song" and "Wake Up Chillin'" will be featured on Thursday night.

PRIZE BUCKS ARE ACQUIRED BY REX BORD

"Meet the prize bucks of New Zealand," was the remark made by Rex Bord, veteran sheep breeder of Klamath, who sends some of his good ones to every part of the United States. And with that remark Rex actually shook the ashes from his English pipe—which he seldom does—grabbed a buck by its wool and began to tell why a Corriedale is superior, in his judgment, to any other sheep that roams the hills. These two Corriedale bucks, which just arrived from New Zealand, weigh 227 and 214 pounds respectively. They are of excellent type, stand squarely and carry a fleece that is a picture itself. They will be added to Rex Bord's band of purebreds on his ranch near Olney.

REFRIGERATOR DEMONSTRATION WILL CONTINUE

The demonstrations of electric refrigeration which has been conducted during the past week by the California Oregon Power company, are to be continued another week, according to announcement made by K. G. Klahn, merchandise sales manager of this city.

These demonstrations, which have been in charge of Mrs. Rosina E. Owens, graduate home economist, have proved popular with local housewives. As in the past week, there will be no group classes, each visitor being given individual attention.

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THOUSANDS OF ELKS EXPECTED

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marks. "Sleeping accommodations for the visitors will be provided without much trouble," said John C. Boyle, exalted ruler of the Klamath lodge.

"We have reserved 600 rooms in the city for visiting Elks and the overflow will sleep in pullmans, private homes, and any other temporary sleeping quarters we can provide," said Mr. Boyle.

The main part of the convention crowd is expected tomorrow. It will include the Grand National Exalted Ruler and other high dignitaries of the lodge. The city will be an Elk carnival for four days. From Wednesday afternoon until Saturday night there will be one continuous celebration in which the local lodge and the Klamath country in general, will be hosts.

FAST HORSES ARE IN TRIM

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own horses is a veteran of many years standing.

Included among the horses at the fair grounds is Matinee Idol whom followers of the game will remember as one of C. B. Quinn's crack horses. One of the most consistent winners in her class is "Good Enough" who is rounding into form for the supreme tests later in the week. The horse was on the track early this morning and is apparently in wonderful shape.

"Shafe" a derby candidate, was two years ago the medium of one of the biggest betting couples of the Tia Juana season. Needless to say he delivered the goods.

"Watch It," another fine appearing horse, was out galloping on the fast Fair grounds track this morning. The horses appear to be in excellent condition.

SEEKS DIVORCE

Alleging cruel and inhuman treatment as grounds for suit, Alice L. Signs has brought suit for divorce from M. B. Signs. The couple was married November 12, 1904.

HERALD CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS

INJURED CHILD WILL RECOVER

Miles Cheyne, 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cheyne, prominent farmers of the Spring Lake district who suffered the loss of his left leg late yesterday afternoon, is reported resting comfortably at Hillside hospital.

The lad was mowing in the alfalfa field on the ranch of his father when the team became frightened, running away. Miles jumped from the machine to run after the horses. His left leg struck the front of the sickle bar, completely severing it just below the knee.

Besides this tragic happening, Miles suffered a bad fracture of the left arm.

DIG WELL FOR HOT WATER ON BUILDING SITE

A 12-inch experimental well to determine whether or not a subterranean stream of hot water can be located which would provide a natural heating system, is being drilled on the site of the Oregon Bank building, Tenth and Main streets.

"It's just an experiment," said J. P. Duke, president of the Oregon Bank and Trust company, "but if we find the water, we'll probably sink a 12 inch pipe and use the water for a natural heating system."

Such a heating plan has been used in the White Pelican hotel and has been installed in the new R. H. Hovey residence.

Galer At Chiloquin—Galer of the Imperial garage in Chiloquin is today transacting business.

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AT THE THEATRES

AT THE PELICAN

Phyllis Haver, the fascinating blonde screen star, whose most recent appearance is in "The Shady Lady," is not only one of Hollywood's most popular screen luminaries, but she is also one of its leading real estate investors. Her name may be found on many a valuable property deed, including several apartments and a bungalow court, and she has made a small fortune by virtue of her canny commonsense.

During the last year Phyllis has given outstanding performances in such Pathé pictures as "The Wise Wife," "The Fighting Eagle," "Chicago," "Tenth Avenue" and "Sal of Singapore," and in D. W. Griffith's "The Battle of the Sexes."

AT THE FINE TREE

From sinuous dancing girl in a dive in one picture to dignified spiritualist medium in another is a sample of Nelly Savage's versatility.

The actress, who was with the Fokine Ballet and spent 60 weeks in the Ziegfeld "Follies," wore the bright colors and gold of a Javanese dancer in "The Letter," starring Jeanne Eagles, first all-talking feature made at Paramount's Long Island studio.

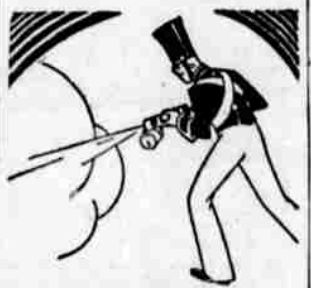
AT THE ORPHEUS

"I have everything that a man could desire—money, respect, friends. The loveliest woman in the world is to marry me—and yet—if something doesn't stop me—I'm going to throw them all away! She's common—and stupid—and yet—I can't stop. It's like an illness—a disease—"

As Norman, the young engineer who is both his partner and his best friend, finishes speaking, George leans back weakly in his chair. Norman, his idol, the one man whom he admires above all others in the world, is gasping out this confession as if he were an ordinary mortal.

AT THE LIBERTY

Known wherever motion pictures are offered for his versatility and forceful acting, Reed Howes has seldom had a better opportunity to reveal his talents than in "The Night Owl," which comes to the Liberty theater today.



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AT THE VOX

Those who love their movie fare with thrills as well as real romance will find a gratification to their desire at the Vox theater, where the new Columbia talking picture, "The Flying Marine," is being shown. It unfolds a dramatic love story against a spectacular aerial background.

The film is a delight to the ear as well as the eye. The dialogue is clever, the musical score is beautiful and the sound effects enhance the aerial scenes of the film considerably. Director Albert S. Rogell and the cameraman are to be complimented on the startlingly realistic effects and the beautiful photography of the airplane formations.

ANSWER TO LETTER GOLF

THE ANSWER

Here is the answer to the Letter Golf puzzle on page 4.

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Horses Arrive For Big Races

Sixteen head of race horses arrived here last night by train from Reno, Nev., where they have been racing against a fast field from all parts of the west.

Bill Luke, veteran race horse man, accompanied the horses, which will be entered in the Elks racing meet this week-end at the fairgrounds.

Shafe, who recently won the mile and sixteenth race at Reno; Watch It, a short race horse;

Mont Dale, who was recently shipped to Reno from Kansas City where he won money; Matinee Idol, an aged horse who has won about 50 races and can run all distances, and Glamore are perhaps the best horses in the lot.

Eight more horses will arrive today by train from Reno.

With the horses will come Johnny Kelly, who has ridden horses from the time that he had to be strapped in the saddle and whose contract as a jockey was sold for \$15,000 a year ago, will be here to ride in the Elks derby on Friday and will probably ride in some of the shorter races.



100 Years Ago

A century ago men wore "G" strings when they doled up for dinner at the club, shaved with the sharp edge of a stone, or wore their whiskers long enough to walk on—

We can only compare those days with the present when men shave every morning, dress up comfortably in stylish clothes, jump in a henryford and come to work—The clothing store of today must feature the right clothes and furnishings or be as much "out of place" as a straw hat on an Eskimo—

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