

LOCAL MADE CHEESE WILL GO ON SALE

Klamath Co-Op Butter Is Given Best Price in San Francisco

"Challenge" cheese, made by the Klamath County Dairymen's association plant here, will be put on the market for the first time Saturday, when it will be available in the leading groceries, Karl Stone, manager of the local farmer-owned co-op stated last night.

The cheese has been graded by Professor G. Wilster of the dairy department of Oregon State College and is given a rating of 92 or better. The average rating for cheese is 89.

Is Well Cured
The cheese, a full cream product, is made from specially selected milk and after being made has been cured in specially equipped rooms for 30 days, or longer.

The cheese is rated on flavor, body and texture. It was cured until it is just right to now put on the market. Many calls have come into the dairymen's plant from local stores, asking for the product.

The Klamath-made "Challenge" butter received the highest price paid for any butter on the San Francisco market during the month of January, Mr. Stone stated.

Recently in a radio program, sponsored by the Challenge sales organization, the names of the new creameries associated were given and it was mentioned that the Klamath County Dairymen's butter brought the highest net price in San Francisco.

SALEM CHURCH ENDS DISPUTE

Rev. R. L. Payne Hands in Resignation, Which Is Accepted, Ending Three-Year Controversy

SALEM, Ore., March 6, (AP)—Rev. Robert L. Payne, around whom controversy has raged in the First Baptist church here since he came to Salem two years ago, submitted his resignation at a business meeting of the church last night and it was accepted by a vote of 73 to 29. There were 19 blank ballots, Payne having requested his friends to vote blank.

It is believed last night's action will end the troubles of the congregation as far as Payne is concerned. Payne said he had been invited to enter evangelistic work in the south.

Payne came here from Warrensburg, Mo., where he was reported to have had troubles with his congregation similar to those here. Soon after he came here the congregation split and another Baptist church was organized.

A few weeks ago Virgil O'Neill, a member of Payne's congregation had the pastor arrested on a charge of assault and battery, it being alleged that Payne tried to attack him with a chair at a church officers meeting. Payne was fined \$10.

The reason for the alleged attack was O'Neill's attempt to read a letter from a sister of Mrs. Payne in Los Angeles where the pastor's wife had gone following some domestic difficulties.

Bartley Madden, Irish Fighter, Dies at Capital

WASHINGTON, March 6, (AP)—A fall of 20 feet from the steps of the treasury building during a sight-seeing trip here brought to an end the career of Bartley Madden, 41-year-old Irish heavy-weight, who became famous for his staying qualities against championship contenders.

Madden died in a hospital here last night, a few hours after he had accidentally stepped off the incline. He had stopped for a day in the capital on his way to New York, from Miami, where he had attended the Sharkey-Scott fight.

Held Irish Championship
He came to the United States as holder of the Irish heavy-weight championship, and was considered a possibility for the world's heavy-weight title. While he was not successful in this ambition, prior to 1917 there were few Americans in his weight who could knock Madden down, and in later years he stood up against all the heavy-weight aspirants at one time or another. Recently he was characterized by Gene Tunney as one of the two greatest fighters the former champion had ever met.

BOYS SENTENCED

PORTLAND, March 6, (AP)—Orville C. and Arthur McKinley Hale, cousins, who first came to police attention when they tried to buy snuff at Bend, Ore., with bad coin, plead guilty and were sentenced by Federal Judge McNary today. Orville got a \$100 fine and 15 months at McNary Island for counterfeiting. Arthur got six months and a like fine for passing counterfeit coins.

There is an alabaster mine in Italy that has been worked continuously since it was opened by the Etruscans more than 2000 years ago.

FIGHT ON CAR FARES OPENED

Portland Hires Rate Experts To Evaluate Property of Portland Electric Power Company

PORTLAND, Ore., March 6 (AP)—The firm of Carey and Harlan, city rate experts, today began the task of evaluating the traction system of the Portland Electric Power company, after they were employed last night by the city council, during a stormy session, for \$18,000 an amount \$2,000 less than first asked by the experts.

Rate Now Ten Cents

They were employed on the eve of the raise in carfare here from eight cents to 10 cents which went into effect last night. The raise was effected by Franklin T. Griffith, president of the power company, after the State Public Service commission refused to grant an order authorizing the raise. The refusal came after it developed the time extension granted the city council to probe the carfare increase had languished.

Accuses Commission

Commissioner Bigelow opened the city council's guns at the Public Service commission and accused them of aiding the power company to get the raise while "the city council was fighting them to the last ditch."

Mayor Baker declared he had no confidence in the figures of the Public Service commission but that the valuation figures of Carey and Harlan are exact. He demanded the state give the city home rule so the city could fight out its own interests.

Amos 'N Andy Are "Smoked Out" By The Radio Digest

Much of the mystery surrounding the popular radio idols Amos 'N Andy is dispelled for the first time in a current issue of Radio Digest Magazine. Describing the broadcast in detail, the article tells how Amos takes the part of the King Fish, by the simple expedient of talking closer to the microphone in a slightly lowered tone of voice; to revert to his role of Amos, he steps back a few feet and resumes his natural voice.

Yet the difference is so marked, says Bill Hay, that thousands of listeners have insisted that the King Fish is played by a third person.

Madam Queen, the landlady, Ruby Taylor are living talking characters, present in person before the "mike" to many a devoted admirer, yet the delusion has a simple explanation in the myriad of "tricks," resorted to in the studio, which are explained in the Radio Digest article.

At no time do Amos 'N Andy, in their broadcast of that name, employ outside talent to create the many characters their listeners hear. Only Amos 'N Andy are present in the studio as their voices go out over the air.

According to Bill Hay the publication of these facts should definitely set at rest the many parlor arguments on these mooted questions.

LOWERING OF LUMBER RATES HELD JUSTIFIED

WASHINGTON, March 6, (AP)—Northwestern railroads, which proposed last May to reduce lumber rates on shipments to Texas from northwestern territory were held to have been justified lately by an interstate commerce commission decision.

Rates Equitable

The Northwestern carriers proposed to reduce the charges on principal varieties of lumber from Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana to a large number of Texas points and to some in Oklahoma by amounts ranging from 7 1/2 to 15 cents per 100 pounds.

Protests by California and southwestern lumber interests resulted in an order of suspension, which today was dissolved.

Though there is keen competition to the Texas territory, the commission ruled that the reduction was "not unreasonable or unduly prejudicial." The suspension order was set aside as of March 1, and the carriers will be permitted to make the revised schedules effective at once.

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Today in Klamath's Theatres

AT THE PELICAN



Jack Oakie, Helen Kane in the Paramount Picture "Sweetie."

"Jazz-riot panic."

Ever see one?

Well, they've got one at the Pelican theatre this week. It started Tuesday, and if you ask this reviewer, it will never stop. Its name is "Sweetie" and it is the first all-talking picture ever to deserve the extravagant name at the top of this review.

We have heard old-time showmen

use the expression, in referring to a particular picture—"It slaughtered 'em in their seats and laid 'em out in the aisles."

A few of those gentlemen, if present at "Sweetie," yesterday would have died of apoplexy trying to think up the right description of the holocaust inflicted by this devastating master-merriment film. It just had audiences laughing their clothes off, that's all.

Nancy Carroll plays the title role. She is a chorus girl who falls in love with the Pelham prep school boy. Her boy friend, Stanley Smith, is a student at Pelham. He refuses to leave the captaincy of Pelham's football team to join Nancy on the stage.

She gets peeved at this and as ruler of the school she tries to have him dismissed for delinquency in studies. Then someone enlightens her on the true meaning of school spirit and Pelham wins the great football game over the traditional rival team. That in brief is the plot. It is all "Joe College" and a campus wide.

Every inch of it is crammed with hot-foot dancing, ear-tickling singing, rib-racking funning and gasping thrills, new and catchy tunes.

Jack Oakie, one of the newest wise-crackers of the new all-talking picture firmament, grabs great honors as "Tap-Tap" Thompson, the vodvil hooper who goes "C"heer and sings a riotous mammy-song-bearer burlesque called "Alma Mammy" at the graduation exercises. Helen Kane is just herself—a riot with in a riot, when she sings "He's So Unusual." Nancy Carroll is lovable and sweet when she sings "Sweeter Than Sweet," a gorgeous popular melody, bound to be heard soon everywhere.

AT THE PINE TREE

"All-talking," the new medium of the silver screen, is proving its tremendous power as an added quality for entertainment at the Pine Tree theatre this week with the current showing there of "The Virginian."

"The Virginian" is just the type of picture for which "all-talking" is most admirably suited. An American classic of the pioneering days in Wyoming, this epic theme of red-blooded drama

and beautiful romance is so stupendous, so vast in its great outdoor scope, that "all-talking" alone can do it full justice.

Photographed and "milked" in the open spaces of the Western cattle country, the film presents to the eye and ear of the beholder every living detail of this thrilling story. You hear the bellowing of a thousand head of cattle, you hear the shouts of the cowboys as they drive the stampeding herd through the swift flowing current of a river, you hear the cowboys round the crackling camp-fire chanting their typical ditties, you hear the dance hall in full blast, you hear Gary Cooper, the hero, barking those immortal words, "Ef you wanna call me that—Smile!"

Cooper, in his first full-dialogue role, is giving a wonderful performance. His handsome features and his sassy, supple physique fit him into the character as though it were written for him. His charming Southern drawl as the Virginian is making many a feminine heart flutter at the Pine Tree theatre.

AT THE LIBERTY

Sparkling waters—a great stretch of ocean with nothing in sight but a lighthouse—a spectacle of calm and peace.

A beautiful girl sits at the end of the pier taking in this scene.

She is Dee Renaud, called "The Devil's Sweetheart," who intrigues ticket buyers to a summer amusement park concession called "Hell."

The lighthouse symbolizes the life she would like to lead. It forces on her the belief that the time has come for her to take hold of herself—and she does.

How she changes her ways is told in "The Woman From Hell," Fox Film directed by A. F. Erickson, featuring Mary Astor and based on the stage play, "From Hell Came a Lady," which opens today at the Liberty theatre.

AT THE VOX

DeWitt Jennings, noted character actor of the stage screen, is firmly convinced that seven is his lucky number.

By a coincidence, his seventh role in talking pictures was in "Seven Keys to Baldpate" and he was the seventh member of the cast to be selected by William LeBaron, vice-president in charge of R. K. O. production.

Jennings, who has been working on the stage and in pictures all his life, enacts the role of Mayor Cargan, the dishonest city official, in Richard Dix's first radio picture, "Seven Keys to Baldpate," now showing at the Vox theatre.

Featured in support of the star, in addition to Jennings are Miriam Seegar, in the feminine leading role; Margaret Livingston, Lucien Littlefield, Crawford Kent, Edith Yorke, Joseph Allen and Nella Walker. The all-talking farce melody-drama is based on Earl Derr Biggers' story which is being featured at popular prices during the run of the picture, at the following stores: Cunningham's Book Store, Star Drug company and the Underwood Drug Store. After seeing Richard Dix's characterization of Magee the author, you will enjoy reading the book.

The magnetic compass dates back to near the tenth century. Columbus used one on his voyage across the Atlantic.

SECRETARY TO STIMSON DIES

Mrs. De Maret Falls From Sixth Floor of Mayfair Hotel in London; Died in Hospital

LONDON, March 6, (AP)—A fall from a sixth-floor window of the Mayfair hotel today proved fatal to Mrs. Pearl De Maret, stenographer to Secretary of State Stimson. Authorities said the fall was accidental.

The last person to see Mrs. De Maret before she fell was Mrs. Hurley Fisk of the division of current information, with whom she roomed.

Planned to Return

Mrs. Fisk said that as she went into the bathroom of the suite Mrs. De Maret was examining a bouquet of flowers sent her by Mrs. Stimson as a bon voyage gift, the stenographer intending to return to the United States on the steamer President Harding today.

Authorities later examining the room said that marks on the window sill indicated that the unfortunate woman had clutched it in trying to save herself. She was picked up below suffering from a broken hip and internal injuries and taken to St. George's hospital where she died later.

Mrs. De Maret, who has been Colonel Stimson's stenographer since he first assumed office, planned to go back home for purely personal reasons. The secretary of state had approved the trip, and all arrangements had been made for her sailing.

Mrs. De Maret is survived by her husband, Seth De Maret, a government employe in Washington, and an eight year old son.

Jail Coleman, Large Liquor Cache Found

Glenn Coleman was arrested yesterday near Mallin and is held in the county jail on charges of possession of gin, beer and wine.

Officers stated that they found about 100 gallons of alcohol whiskey, 25 gallons of wine, and gin and beer.

In addition the officers destroyed 17 10-gallon kegs, 30 one-gallon jugs, and 36 pint bottles. Officers Louis C. Mueller, Leigh Ackerman and Deputy Sheriffs Lloyd Linville and D. L. Dodenhoff made the raid and arrested Coleman. Charges were filed before Justice of the Peace W. B. Barnes.

V. G. Klock Back, Brings Prisoner

V. G. Klock returned last night with J. Murphy who is wanted here for bad check charges. Murphy was arrested in Red Bluff, Calif.

Sheriff Lloyd L. Low yesterday stated that he had received word from the sheriff at Vale that if the Klamath officers do not have sufficient evidence against him for prosecution, to notify his office.

Unemployment Not To Be Discussed

WASHINGTON, March 6, (AP)—The White House today denied that President Hoover is considering calling an unemployment conference.

The president let it be known that he has given no thought to the calling of such a conference. It was said at the White House

that every agency of the government had been working to the best of its ability to speed up construction and employment, and would continue to do their utmost.

A camera has been invented to be lowered into oil wells as they are being bored to study their course and detect errors in drilling.

PHONE 1250

Hotel Willard

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"And O'er His Heart A SHADOW FELL,"

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AVOID THAT FUTURE SHADOW*
By refraining from over-indulgence

Men who would keep that trim, proper form, women who prize the modern figure with its subtle, seductive curves—eat healthfully but not immoderately. Banish excessiveness—eliminate abuses. Be moderate—be moderate in all things, even in smoking. When tempted to excess, when your eyes are bigger than your stomach, reach for a **Lucky Strike** instead. Coming events cast their shadows before. Avoid that future shadow by avoiding over-indulgence if you would maintain that lithe, youthful figure.

Lucky Strike, the finest Cigarette a man ever smoked, made of the finest tobacco—The Cream of the Crop—"IT'S TOASTED." Everyone knows that heat purifies and so "TOASTING" not only removes impurities but adds to the flavor and improves the taste.

"Coming events cast their shadows before"

"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough.

*Be Moderate!... Don't jeopardize the modern form by drastic diets, harmful reducing girdles, fake reducing tablets or other quack "anti-fat" remedies condemned by the Medical profession! Millions of dollars each year are wasted on these ridiculous and dangerous nostrums. Be Sensible! Be Moderate! We do not represent that smoking **Lucky Strike** Cigarettes will bring modern figures or cause the reduction of flesh. We do declare that when tempted to do yourself too well, if you will "Reach for a **Lucky**" instead, you will thus avoid over-indulgence in things that cause excess weight and, by avoiding over-indulgence, maintain a modern, graceful form.

TUNE IN—The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, every Saturday night, over a coast-to-coast network of the N. B. C.

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On your trips north or south enjoy the warm, roomy comfort of train travel. Fast trains by day or overnight save time at your destination.

To Portland and North

Leave	Arrive
Klamath Falls 7:17 a.m.	Portland 9:45 p.m.
"Cascade" 9:45 a.m.	"Klamath" 11:32 a.m.
"West Coast" 10:02 p.m.	"Portland" 10:47 p.m.

To San Francisco—Los Angeles

Leave	Arrive
"West Coast" 5:27 a.m.	Klamath Falls 8:30 p.m.
"Cascade" 7:40 a.m.	"Klamath" 8:15 p.m.
"Klamath" 6:39 p.m.	San Francisco 9:30 a.m.

Roundtrips are Low

	Klamath Falls	Portland	Seattle	Victoria
Portland	\$18.50	Vancouver	\$38.50	
Seattle	29.00	San Francisco	21.25	
Victoria	34.00	Los Angeles	39.75	

Southern Pacific

Passenger Station: Spring and Oak Streets—Phone 159
City Ticket Office: 515 Main Street—Phone 2000