

LENZ HAPPIER AS SIDE GAINS TO END FRIDAY

(Continued from Page One)

of his side. He was Michael Gottlieb, New York really broker, a tall handsome youth whom Culbertson regards as a star of his team of "string-beans." Both Ted Lightner and Waldemar Von Zedtwitz, previous partners, are tall and thin.

Loose Card Values
Gottlieb played brilliantly on the defensive but Lenz and Liggett had big cards of which they failed to take full advantage. The only little slam of the session was made by Culbertson; Lenz and Liggett each could have made one without trouble. Gottlieb made several psychic bids that made minor trouble for Culbertson and Culbertson made one himself that kept his opponents out of game. Culbertson, thought most of the breaks were with his opponents.

On hand 798 Culbertson commented that an opening three bid under Lenz's system shut out slam contracting. Liggett contracted for four spades and made six. The hand:

Lenz (North)	Gottlieb (East)
S-J 6 2	S-3
H-J 10 9	H-8 7 6
D-A Q 10 8 7 3	D-J 9 6 2
C-5	C-A 10 9 5 2

Culbertson (West)	Liggett (South)
S-9 7 4	S-A K Q 10 8 5
H-Q 5 4 3 2	H-A K
D-4	D-K 5
C-Q J 8 7	C-K 4 3

The bidding: West pass; North pass; East pass; South three spades; West pass; North four spades; all pass. Culbertson led the four of diamonds.

Pickled "Egbert" Passes Back Into Hands of Slayes

PORTLAND, Jan. 6 (AP)—The pickled carcass of Egbert, the whale, whom some call "Winnie" and others "Ethel"—depending on their knowledge of marine life—will pass into the hands of the men who slew him.

Egbert poked his adventurous snout into the Columbia river many moons ago, swam 120 miles to Oregon slough in the Portland city limits, and there disappeared himself for a week—amusing thousands of Portlanders.

Edward and Joe Lessard, father and son, harpooned the whale. Public and press denounced them. They were fined for "spearing a fish." Recently a higher court found that a whale is not a fish; reversed the decision.

Held in Killing



These camera studies show striking close-ups of the two girls, one rich and one poor, who are held in Chicago in connection with the slaying of a detective at a night club holdup there. Above



is Dorothy Evans, 16-year-old divorcee, whose parents are poor, while below is Marcella Royce, 17, who lived in luxury. The girls said they joined four youths in the holdup "for a thrill."

Man Married; Jilted Woman Seeks Molars

CHICAGO, Jan. 6 (AP)—Miss Mabel Caughey, 34, wants back the set of false teeth she gave to Samuel Bestow, 40, a married man.

Miss Caughey told Judge John J. Rooney today that Bestow once promised to marry her. That, she said, was before she learned he already was married. But, she said, she kept on seeing him and gave him presents in the belief he would divorce Mrs. Bestow and marry her. Now, she says, he seems determined to go on living with his present wife, so she wants the presents back.

Among the presents she listed as wanting returned were: Three suits, two dozen shirts, a topcoat, three hats, a diamond stickpin, a horn, a wrist watch, a ring and the set of false teeth.

GROUPS PREPARE JAMBOREE PLANS

Joint committees composed of members of the Lions and Kiwanis clubs are proceeding with the details of the big Charity Jamboree to be held at the Pelican Theatre on February 3rd and 4th.

From all indications these performances promise to be the best home talent affairs ever presented locally. The fact that the money is to go 100 per cent for local relief has inspired everyone connected with the enterprise to do his utmost and the joint chairmen, John Houston of the Kiwanis and Dewey Powell of the Lions club, are very well pleased with the progress thus far made.

The program committee is not yet prepared to definitely announce all of the names of local people who will take part but arrangements will be made so that the best talent of the city will have an opportunity to express itself. The program will be diversified with plenty of music and comedy.

Kiwanis to Induct Officers Wednesday

Installation of officers and annual ladies' night of the Kiwanis club will take place at 8:30 Wednesday evening in the Willard hotel. Walter S. Chiene, lieutenant governor of the ninth division, will be principal speaker.

A turkey dinner will be served at the opening of the meeting, followed by dancing from 9 until 12. Music will be furnished by Walter Sheets and a special orchestra.

There will be no regular meeting of the Kiwanis club Thursday noon, according to Secretary Elbert Veatch.

THEFT OF TIRE TRACED
Theft of an automobile tire from a car belonging to Fred Pope, 509 Jefferson, has been traced by police. Although the tire, stolen Saturday night, was found on a car owned by Stanley Satamaw, police state that the tire was placed there by some one else.

Big Steak Pleases Hanley; Travel Possibilities East Of Mountains are Discussed

With Bill Hanley "feelin' fine" in front of a tremendous steak, some 30 Klamath county men and women at an informal dinner in his honor last night were taken by the state highway commissioner back into the cattle range and stage coach days of southern and central Oregon.

The gathering took the form of a friendly reception for the representative of the east-Cascade section of Oregon on the state road board, and followed informal conferences in which the highway problems of direct interest to Klamath Falls and Klamath county were placed before the commissioner. Shortly after the dinner, Hanley took a train for Portland, after spending two days in the Klamath basin looking over road projects and conferring with the county court.

Dunn Presides
CHIEF Dunn presided at the dinner. In introducing the honor guest, he discussed the highway problems of the Klamath basin, touching particularly on the possibilities of developing a fast-travel route east of the mountains and on developments which will bring the settlements of south central Oregon and northern California closer together.

Hanley told of the time when, with Lewis Hill, son of James J. Hill, the Empire Builder, he came into the Klamath country and there was born the vision which resulted eventually in the Great Northern railroad construction through Klamath Falls.

Recalls J. D. Carr
Going back farther, Hanley recalled the famous pioneer character, Jesse D. Carr. The commissioner yesterday had lunch at the Dalton ranch out of Merrell, which was part of the great ranch where Jesse D. Carr raised fine Devon cattle. He recalled seeing Carr, owner of the stage line which plied through southern Oregon, drive into old Jacksonville typically the master of the range and the coach line.

Speaking on highway problems, Hanley paid tribute to those who contributed to building the great Oregon highway system, and warned that the time would come when the

citizensry of the state would be called upon to defend the highway building program against attacks.

Speaks Enthusiastically
He spoke enthusiastically of the project now going ahead on the Yellowstone cut-off, "where there's a road for 100 miles without a house on it." He told of the significance of this development to this community, and invited the people of Klamath county to "come over when we complete the road next spring."

Some one, Hanley said, once asked him why such a road should be built through the plains country, and he declared that "I came into this country over this route, and I may want to go back some time. That road is for me to go back on."

The commissioner said little in his talk about local highway problems, indicating that actions speak louder than promises.

County Judge Fred R. Goddard, Bert Hall and Charles Hart, Portland attorney and legal representative of the Northern railroad lines, were other speakers at the dinner which was held at the Willard hotel.

During his visit here Hanley was given a first hand picture of all state highway projects and proposed projects. The Dalles-California highway north, the same road between Merrill and Malin, the Weed-Klamath Falls highway in Oregon, and the proposed state parks, Quartz and Bly mountains on the Lakeview highways were projects viewed by the commissioner. He evinced great interest in these matters, asking many questions about them.

TALKIES WITH NATIVE CASTS TO BE FILMED

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 24—Chinese talkies, made by Chinese actors, speaking the Chinese language, for the entertainment of the Chinese millions, is the plan of the Shih Tsang, one of China's most famous actors. And to insure these being up to American standards, he has arranged for their production in America.

Ma Shih Tsang, with his theatrical company, is here from China, playing a special engagement at the all-Chinese Mandarin theatre in San Francisco's Chinatown. His fame in China, and his ability as a writer and an artist as well as a protean actor, have made his San Francisco engagement highly successful. Evolution of the motion picture from the silent days has been given close study—from the Chinese viewpoint—by Ma. Where the "dumb" pictures spoke a universal language, with perhaps a local interpretation of the subtleties, the talkies require a knowledge of English before they can be understood by the natives. Resulting, according to Ma, in a waning interest.

"China, with her 600,000,000 people, is a vast market for American films. Substitution of the Chinese language and introduction of American technique in production of some of China's most popular dramatic vehicles will, I believe, bring a new development in American film industry."

"There are some films pro-

duced in China, but these are mostly inferior to the American product, and in no way competitive. Only a few of these Chinese-produced films have sound effects. These are crude, usually with talking machine accompaniment."

Influential Chinese-Americans of San Francisco's Chinatown, Ma Shih Tsang, a protean, in a tragedy role, and as a comedian, seeing an advantage in such a plan, already have given Ma financial backing. A contract has been signed with a production firm for a program of six feature pictures. An effort will be made to have the sound both in English and in Chinese, so there can be distribution in America as well as in China.

Ma Shih Tsang is as great a name to conjure with in China as are many Hollywood names in this country. He is recognized as one of China's foremost actors, and his earnings annually gross around \$100,000.

Ma is further unusual in Chinese theatrical circles in that he has proven himself a versatile actor, portraying many types. The customary thing in China is

for an actor to stick to comedy, tragedy, heavy, feminine, or some other one type of role. Ma's work has been in a variety of characters, however, and his characterization compares with the best of the accidental artists.

The matter of direction is one that will be given considerable study by the Chinese movie-minded backers. The actors for the most part will be China's outstanding artists, brought to the United States for express entertainment purposes.

M. Q. Fong of Chinatown's famous Mandarin theatre has long maintained a high level of entertainment, through bringing celebrated Chinese troupes here from China for special engagements. Such companies, while in America, will be utilized in the production of talkies by Chinese for Chinese.

Using ultra-violet light, Dr. Wirth, of Charlottenburg, Germany, photographs gases that cannot be seen.

Kellogg company, Battle Creek, Mich., in November was employing 20 per cent more workers than a year ago.

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Suicide Frustrated By Speeding Train

CHICAGO, Jan. 6 (AP)—George B. Mueller tried to commit suicide today by jumping off the Monroe street viaduct. He landed on a speeding Illinois Central train—and lived!

Rush of the train broke his fall, said physicians so that instead of death he suffered severe burns from the trolley and a fractured skull. He has a fighting chance to recover.

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