

Business News

By FLORENCE JENKINS

Al and Helen Barker have returned to Klamath Falls and are operating the Court Cafe, 119 So. 4th St., which previously was owned by James Robison and Verne McClellan.

Standard Oil Co., Inc., of New Jersey directors have called a special stockholders' meeting for Dec. 1 to vote on a merger of Humble Oil & Refining Co. (Texas), an affiliate, into Jersey Standard.

Season opener, Nov. 3, announced by Celebrity Attractions, 916 SW King, Portland, will be the Robert Jeffrey Theater Ballet.

Entries in "Name the Moore Park Zoo Bear" contest are being received by George Price, city parks & recreation director, P.O. Box 1200, Klamath Falls.

Lyle Downing, former Herald and News reporter and for the last months assistant publicity director for the Oregon Centennial Exposition, was a brief visitor in Klamath Falls from Portland recently.

Jack Henry of Guide Printing is in charge of compiling and printing this year's program for the Klamath Basin Potato Festival to be held Friday and Saturday at Merrill.

A style show for contestants in the county "Make It Yourself with Wool" is being held at 2 p.m. today at the home of the district chairman, Mrs. William Rajnus, at Malin.

BPOE Lodge No. 1247, Klamath Falls, will participate this year for the first time in the "Hides for Veterans Program" adopted earlier by Elks lodges in the Western states.

Oct. 15 was Credit Union Day, but since it fell on Thursday, a local chapter meeting of credit unions was held at the Willard Hotel on Saturday, with dinner at 6:30 p.m.

Again this year, Weyerhaeuser Co. will designate times and areas in which Christmas trees may be cut for family use.

A summary of the most impor-

tant and unusual events in Europe this fall is available free on request at all American Express offices or its news bureau, 65 Broadway, New York City, and from the most authorized travel agents.

Promotion. Oregon Motor Tourist Assn. has unveiled a new tourist promotion project.

League of Oregon Cities' annual meeting started in Portland today and runs through Wednesday.

Eric Anderson has been named treasurer for the joint operations of Oregon, Nevada, California Fast Freight, Inc., Southern California Freight Lines and Coast Line Truck Service, according to Carroll J. Roush, owner and president of the companies.

Record third quarter and nine-month period sales and earnings are reported by Georgia-Pacific Corp.

Two bids were received by U.S. Forest Service, Portland, for drilling a water well at Lakeview.

GOOD REASON NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) — Mrs. Mary De Palma of Nutley, N.J. was excused Wednesday from a federal court jury preparing to try two men on charges of possessing stolen cars because the defendants, Peter and Anthony Lubertazzi, were her brothers.

Brash, Cocky Flynn Met Hollywood, Tamed 'Toughs' Into Tabby Cats

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Callow, cocksure and green as grass when he invaded the land of movie giants, Errol Flynn tackled Hollywood with the confidence of a platoon of marines.

He was brash, and an atrocious actor, but Flynn had years of rough-and-tumble adventure behind him—from gold mining to pearl-diving.

Love scenes and fights—duels, fist fights, wrestling matches and barroom brawls—were his cinematic strong points, perhaps his only points as a performer.

A few years before his death Bogart growled grudging admiration for the young Flynn of the mid 1930s.

"We were all working hard in those days, taking a lot of abuse from the big shots whenever we got out of line or got a little drunk," Bogey recalled.

Flynn always admitted he was something less than a great actor, but from his very first leading role the magnetism of star-

dom came across. After playing a corpse in his first picture, "The Case of The Curious Bride," he was assigned a minuscule role in a Turkey titled "Don't Bet On Blondes."

In his third movie he starred in the title role of "Captain Blood." Like they say in Hollywood, he became a star overnight.

Then there were his fights. Flynn—a former amateur boxer—was sort of an uncrowned champ of the bistro-weights.

An impeccable dresser off-screen, the dashing playboy rarely appeared in films other than costume epics.

In 1942 he played his biggest off-screen role during a lurid court battle in which he was accused of statutory rape by Peggy Lurie Satterlee, 16, and Betty Hansen, 17.

It was a front page carnival throughout the fall and winter of that year. He won the case and his popularity soared.

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At the height of his career, in the early 40s, Flynn became a social lion among Hollywood's elite. He held a position somewhat similar to Frank Sinatra's current pinnacle—high lina of the high livers.

He bought a huge white ranch house atop Mulholland Drive, overlooking both the Pacific Ocean and Los Angeles on one side, and the San Fernando Valley on the other.

But Flynn was no crude rough neck. His home was tastefully furnished and superb art works from every corner of the world crowded the rooms.

Asked about the house shortly before his death, he said it had gone for taxes, adding, "One of my wives nationalized it."

let anyone suspect the sentiment he felt.

As his career zoomed from "Charge of The Light Brigade" to "The Adventures of Robin Hood" to "Gentleman Jim," Errol Flynn was one of the busiest and most successful stars in Hollywood.

Attorneys fees for fights, and rape charges, alimony and child support also bled the Flynn treasury.

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"People expect me to live like a playboy, and I'm not going to let them down," he said.

In his later years the merry

madcap was asked if he would have played his cards differently were the hand to be dealt again.

"No," he answered. "I have no complaints. I've paid for my wicked ways. And apart from the financial payments I've enjoyed every moment of my life."

Flynn felt the same way when he was among the top 10 box office draws in the movies.

It was the beginning for Errol Flynn's plunge from the pinnacle.

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