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### BIG TURNOUT FOR INITIAL K. F. PRACTICE

Nineteen aspirants for the Klamath Falls baseball league turned out for practice yesterday afternoon at the Modor park, and according to Manager Fred Glover and Captain H. S. Mathews, this material, together with a half dozen men who were unable to get in the buggy last night, but who will be out bright and early for the next practice Tuesday at the fairgrounds, prospects are mighty bright.

Those who were out for the light practice yesterday were: Bert Arnold, E. B. Hagan, D. Robertson, H. E. Ward, R. Young, A. Norwest, J. E. Franey, H. Foster, F. J. Carrell, N. C. Cantor, L. Z. Carter, C. D. Thompson, R. T. Wiggins, R. W. Carmichael, C. W. Hamilton, A. C. Ward and Walt Rigney.

Bert Arnold's arm was in fine condition. He shot in some mighty hot curves with his starboard arm, and Bert seems assured on a whack at chucking on the team. Mathews and Glover have their eyes on several good outsiders but no deal will be made until the local boys have had a chance to show their stuff.

A practice game will be played tomorrow at the Pelican Bay ball grounds. The two teams will be made up of material trying out for the team. Glover and Mathews will have their eagle eyes peeled and some idea of the team will probably be shaped from the outcome of the game Sunday.

A Vanclan game is scheduled a week from tomorrow with Tennessie. California by that time the lineup for the regular league games will probably be just about decided.

Work has been continuing on the fairgrounds to put the field in shape, and R. E. Bradbury is confident that everything will be ready for regular practice there Tuesday. Only a few weeks remain before the initial league game and the next few weeks are going to see some intensive training.

Suits were ordered for the club last night and should be here within a week or ten days.

Sandals with strong coil springs between the outer and inner soles form a novelty in footwear for children to afford amusement as well as to strengthen the leg muscles.

### Wyoming Lady Gov. Approves of Women Working in World

CHICAGO, April 24.—"I can remember not so many years ago when it was considered scandalous for women to occupy positions outside their own home."

The slim, soft voiced woman speaking was her excellency, Gov. Nellie Taylor Ross, chief executive of Wyoming. The occasion was "Famous Women's Day" Thursday at the woman's world's fair. Booths filled a great exposition hall where 70 fields of endeavor in which women had won renown were represented.

About Gov. Ross were grouped other women who are playing vital parts in the executive administrative and economic life of the nation.

"I am myself old fashioned enough to believe that the real ideal of woman is in the home and in motherhood," her excellency, the governor continued in a graceful speech, acknowledging the storm of applause that greeted her.

"But for many this is impossible. There are many things to be done in the world that can be done by women. Although women today are enjoying great privileges they have accordingly great responsibilities. But with the education and training the modern woman receives she will be able to meet them."

### Presbyterians To Have Play To Raise Funds For Convention

Following its postponement two weeks ago, the young people of the Presbyterian church have set the date of next Tuesday, April 28, for the presentation of their play, "The Village Photographer." Several musical numbers will be added to the program, all of the performers as well as all but two of the play cast being high school people.

The part of the photographer will be taken by the Rev. Arthur L. Rice, who wrote the play.

The purpose of the play, which will be given at the Presbyterian church, is to raise funds to send a delegation to the International C. E. convention in Portland next July when young people and leaders from all of the North American continent will gather for the outstanding religious event of years on the Pacific coast. Quite a number have already registered and are bending every energy toward getting the necessary funds to attend.

### WHEELER FOUND NOT GUILTY; 1ST BALLOT

(Continued From Page One)

and said that Wheeler had met him in the lobby of the Waldorf-Astoria hotel in New York March 16, 1923, and attempted to get him to appear before the interior department. Wheeler, according to Hayes, offered to split a fee from Campbell that would "run into the millions" if Hayes would act as a "figurehead" in the deal.

His testimony was denied by Wheeler, who spent five hours on the stand, and by several other defense witnesses, including Edwin S. Booth, solicitor of the interior department at the time specified.

The other evidence against Wheeler had to do chiefly with alleged promises to "fix up things in Washington," which witnesses of the defense charged they had never heard when Wheeler was in Great Falls in February, 1923. Wheeler also denied these conversations.

Wheeler's defense was that he earned his \$4,000 fee from Campbell by winning a receivership suit for him in the Montana courts, and doing other legal acts. He contended that the only way he acted for Campbell in Washington was to attempt to get financial backing for his Sunburst oil enterprises, which were in dire need of funds.

In connection with this same case involving most of the same evidence there is now pending an indictment against Wheeler in the District of Columbia federal court. It charges him with conspiracy to obtain fraudulent permits for Campbell from the interior department. It will be tried later in the summer.

A novel candle stick is featured by a water filled tube to catch the drippings and prevent fire if it be upset.

Bolivia is experimenting with the cultivation of gutta percha trees with a view to the eventual substitution of them for rubber trees.

### FINANCIAL AID FOR MERCHANT MARINE WANTED

By RAYMOND CLAPPER

WASHINGTON, April 24.—President Coolidge believes that government financial aid to merchant shipping is the only means of maintaining a commercial fleet adequate to serve naval needs in time of war. Because of probable opposition in congress, however, the president is inclined to move cautiously.

This white house comment was drawn by a speech, favoring a subsidy, made by General Pershing over the radio Thursday night, from the Pan-American union. Pershing had in mind relations with South America.

"Every maritime nation in the world that seeks to build up foreign trade and encourage the ship building industry, provides aid and encouragement to its ships, and millions of dollars have been expended by other countries for this purpose," Pershing said. "We must take similar measures or find ourselves again dependent upon foreign shipping. It would seem unnecessary to mention the argument presented by our pitiable lack of tonnage in 1917. A merchant marine of sufficient size is as necessary in the defense of this country as navies and armies, and unless we wish to find ourselves again impotent, then we must take measures now to prevent it."

Coolidge doubts the white house spokesman said Friday that the president had not seen General Pershing's proposal. The president doubts if congress could be persuaded to pass a bill of that nature.

It was recalled at the white house that President Harding made an effort to obtain a ship subsidy, and that Senator Mark Hanna did likewise twenty or more years ago, both meeting with favor. In President Harding's case, it was stated the subsidy bill passed the house, and was understood to have enough votes to carry the senate, but it was prevented from coming to a vote there, and then when the 1922 elections changed the complexion of congress, further effort was thought futile.

The subsidy method, the president's spokesman said, has been adopted by countries that have large merchant marines. At this point, the spokesman was asked the direct question as to whether the president favored a subsidy. He declined to be pinned down, however, saying that the president first would want to know the nature of the assistance proposed, how much it would cost, and the effect it would have. The president, it was said, is not in favor of such a bill now, but if some one had a plan he would look at it, with interest.

### Sufficient To Block

The lineup in the present senate is very much the same as it was when the Harding bill was beaten. The Borah-La Follette group, with the support of the democrats, would be sufficient to block the measure. However, the president has started the slow process of fanning up discussion. If he can mobilize active public sentiment behind him, he undoubtedly will attempt to force through a subsidy as a national defense measure. If the reaction is lukewarm, or hostile he can let it lie awhile until a more favorable time comes. But sooner or later, it is likely that the subsidy issue will be hooked up with the question of national defense, and pressed to another test in congress.

### ROUNDUP OF REDS TO START OVER CENTRAL EUROPE

VIENNA, April 24.—A general roundup of communists is imminent in central Europe, according to indications in Balkan capitals.

Foreign Minister Benes of Czechoslovakia has taken a prominent part in the preliminary arrangements, and has just left Warsaw, where his main business was the discussion of the communist situation from the Baltic to the Bosphorus. A Czechoslovak-Polish commercial agreement was matter supposed to be discussed, but it is learned reliably that Benes was primarily interested in the reds.

The communist pot in Poland has been not less than one degree below boiling for eight years, and on one occasion it has boiled over. At this moment Poland is preparing to meet a communist rising in the eastern part of the country.

Three more presents have been expected by the Zankoff government, according to dispatches from Sofia, and one revolutionist, Manoff, committed suicide rather than submit to arrest.

### Newsboy Goes To Gallows Smiling

SAN QUENTIN PENITENTIARY, Calif., April 24.—Twenty-two-year old Clarence "Tuffy" Reid went to his death on the gallows here this morning with a smile on his lips.

"Goodbye boys," he shouted blithely just as the black cap was pulled quickly over his head. A minute later at 10:01 a. m. Reid was paying with his life for the murder of Charles Weingarten, Los Angeles pawnbroker, whom he shot to death January 21, 1923.

Reid was pronounced dead 12 minutes later by physicians. Two men fainting as the boy dropped through the trap.

"Tuffy" walked to the gallows and mounted the thirteen steps firmly—almost jauntily. He had spent the night in sound sleep, and ate a substantial breakfast, said his guards. His mother, Mrs. Katie Reid, and sisters and brothers were not permitted to witness the hanging, despite their insistent demands. The body was surrendered to the city for burial.

"Thank God that it's over! Justice has been done," said William Weingarten, brother of the man Reid killed, who was one of the 78 persons to witness the hanging.

### GLORIA SWANSON BACK HOME FROM FRANCE

LOS ANGELES, April 24.—This "Mr. Swanson" still is the talk, according to the army of fans who milled and fought to catch a glimpse of Gloria returning home with her new and titled husband.

He is a real he-man in appearance and denies that he either desires or looks forward to being known as "Mr. Swanson." In France, he said, the men folk were the bosses and he expects to carry this divine right of husbands to Gloria's home—and his.

Gloria agreed with him. English electricians have built transformers for converting alternating into direct currents at 100,000 volts.

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