

HEART OF BILLY McCLINTOCK STANDS FOR PROSECUTION

Isabelle Pope Takes Stand In Defense Of Her Lover To Expose Shepherd's Queer Actions In Big Poison-Mur- der

June 15.—(United News)—Isabelle Pope, who took the stand on the third day of the trial of William Nelson McClinton, accused of murdering a young millionaire, just about to make her first appearance in court. She seemed reluctant to discontinue her testimony, but she was prepared for the most inexperienced questions with a brief and negative reply. Her story by telling of her life with young McClinton, and how she met him when I was a child, and we went together all through school. Mrs. Pope, a college sophomore, a low, scarcely audible breath of wind played across her honey-colored strands of hair, which were tucked beneath a black turban hat, and she made occasional gestures with her hands.

FRANK AND KING IRISH PLAY HERE

The big white tent was filled to a comfortable degree last night as usual, and the neighbors received their customary big kick. The play presented was "A Daughter of Mother McCree," a beautiful Irish comedy drama, sparkling with witty comedy, and holding the entire audience from start to finish by the clever story and the portrayal of the different characters by the clever members of Frank & King comedians. These clever artists are gaining in popularity each day, and they promise to become even more so. Everyone seems satisfied with their fifty-cent investment after leaving the big tent, and smiling faces can be seen rushing to their

Germany's "Berlin to Bagdad" Dream Comes True



Germany is realizing a long cherished dream, an open road "Berlin to Bagdad," but in somewhat different fashion than she planned before the war. Commercial planes are now plying regularly from Berlin to Persia, with stops at Bagdad. The German aviator, Herr Mittleholzer, is seen opening the air route.

cars, laughing and talking about the funny occurrences that happened throughout the play. Tonight promises to be one of the outstanding hits of the engagement, as a comedy of rare merit is promised. "The Girl Upstairs," is the offering, and three laughs a minute are promised. A concert by Frank & King's orchestra will be held twenty minutes before curtain time, and the curtain will rise at 8 o'clock.

HAVE GOOD LUCK

Another party of Klamath Falls fishermen who enjoyed good luck with the rod and line was one composed of George Blanas of the Arcade hotel and Carl Coleman of the Hotel Hall. The two spent Monday on the banks of Rock creek and reported a splendid catch.

S. P. SPECIAL AGENT VISITS

W. G. Chandler, special agent for the Southern Pacific, was among the business visitors to spend the weekend from Dunsmuir.

NINE DRUNKS ARE FINED YESTERDAY

Nine men faced Police Judge Gaghagen yesterday on drunkenness and possession of liquor charges, and the following drew fines of \$25.00: E. R. Sharp, M. Martenis and John Stokes, the latter failing to produce the twenty-five, was committed to jail for twelve and a half days.

Tim O'Brien, C. B. Moore, Joe Merris and Fred Gallen were each nicked for \$20.00 cash, and Howard Riley and Frank Kelly each drew ten days at the customary two dollars per.

On the automobile charges, the following were picked up by the city traffic cop: Thomas Clark for speeding and careless driving, was fined five dollars. John McKeever was fined five dollars for failing to

dim his lights and for failing to produce his driver's license. Adam Haggans drew the same fine for the identical charge. J. C. Linder and Wm. Ludwig each were fined two dollars for not having driver's licenses, and L. J. Miller paid three dollars for cutting a street corner and passing a car at an intersection. L. J. Hoagland was handed a ticket marked reckless driving and improper lights, but at closing time for the judge's court, had failed to put in an appearance.

CONCESSION MAN HERE

Sam Coranson of San Francisco, who will head the concessions for the Bly Rodeo association, returned south after spending several days here in the interest of the company. The amusements will arrive from the south by July 1 and there will be four days of celebration.

A booster for Klamath county and Klamath Falls and every legitimate industry therein—that's the Klamath News

It's Time To Wear Your Cowboy Hat!

Rodeo Asks K. F. Citizens To Don The Loud Shirts Etc.

Gene Henry of the Bly Rodeo association, stated last night that the directors of the big wild west show, scheduled for July 2nd, 3rd and 4th, were anxious for Klamath people to begin wearing their seven-gallon hats and loud shirts, thus advertising to the world the coming rodeo, which he claims will be the best ever held in southern Oregon.

The crowds going out of town on the various Sunday ball trips could put over the most affective advertising by wearing rodeo togs, according to Henry.

A number of the directors of the Bly show will make the trip to Prineville the latter part of this week to get in direct touch with the star round-up performers who are scheduled to take part in the American Legion state convention show. Every one of these luminaries will be brought here, unless all signs fall, according to the Bly people.

Indians Start Wild Dance With Living Snakes in Mouths

PRESCOTT, Ariz., June 15.—(United News)—With live, writhing bullsnakes gripped in their teeth, braves of the Smoki tribe commenced their annual snake dance here today.

After the serpentine dance had been performed, Smoki maidens sprinkled the snakes with the sacred peal, then liberated them so they could carry the news to the underworld that the faithful tribesmen had kept the faith with their forefathers.

The purpose of the dance is to invoke the gods of the nether world to bring about rain.

DEFENSE DAY IN CONN. COMPLETED IN SHORT ORDER

Gov. Calls Citizens To Arms Yesterday Afternoon and Dismisses At Midnite

HARTFORD, Conn., June 15.—(United News)—Governor John H. Trumbull late today ordered the entire Connecticut national guard to mobilize and be ready for duty at 7 o'clock in Connecticut's own private "defense day." Trumbull's order was issued at 5:30 in the afternoon and was the first indication that a mobilization was pending. It affected all of the infantry, artillery, cavalry and airplane units, a force of about 4500 men.

The action of the Connecticut governor was the outcome of a difference with the government over the advisability of holding "defense test day" on July 4. Trumbull declined to co-operate with the war department on the ground that the tests would interfere with the vacation and holiday plans of citizens.

Trumbull contended that a "test" announced several weeks in advance was not a real test of the strength of the nation's fighting units.

There was no parading nor speech making tonight. The men gathered hurriedly at their various armories, the majority of them arriving within the time limit set by the governor. They fell in and went through inspection, were allotted field equipment, and made ready to go into a possible "action."

The men were to be dismissed at midnight.

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