

When Shriners Shine

DEAR NATE: THE SHRINERS' dance NOVEMBER twenty-seven AT THE Pelican Hotel WILL SURE be swell TWO TICKETS here YOUR MONEY WILL MAKE things hum. OR I'M a bum YOUR CHECK today FOR TWO twenty IS WHAT we want. AS WE must know BEFORE THE show IF YOU will go. YOUR NAME is charged ON OUR account— SO DO IT now— WRITE today. AND BY NEXT mail. MAKE US HAPPY WITH your check. I THANK YOU. K. C. B. PROXY.

P. S.— THESE TICKETS two ARE AWFULLY new. IF YOU don't want them SEND THEM back BEFORE THEY crack. I THANK YOU.

TO THE SHRINE CLUB: I CAN'T dance; THE MISSIE won't; THE CHILDREN aren't; AND RELATIONS don't; SO I can't see WHAT I can do EXCEPT return THESE TICKETS new.

'TIS A GREAT relief TO CRAWL out this way. BUT TO tell the truth I COULD not pay THE LITTLE sum WHICH YOU demand. THE WOOD MAN came AND GOT his share; THE INCOME tax THIS YEAR is bare; THE GROCERY man AND BUTCHER, too, ARE AFTER me WITH billetedoux; AND A PRINTER man HAS NEVER had THAT MUCH wealth. EITHER Good or bad.

BUT I'll do this. IF YOU'll forgive, AND I have luck AND THEY let me live— I'll GARNER coin. AND HEAR up rocks; I'll SHAVE myself, AND RETRENCH on sex; I'll PINCH each coin TILL THE eagle yells, AND— WHEN YOU come again, I'M THERE with bells. NATE OTTERBEIN.

DEAR NATE: YOUR DOLEFUL tale RECEIVED today; THE TICKETS two WERE ALSO new— SO WE'll take them back. EVEN IF we crack. A PRINTER man HAS LOTS of sand— IF HE can't dance NO MAN can. HIS RELATIVES, too, WILL MISS the show IF HE DONT die down AND GET the dough.

THE Butcher, THE Baker, THE Candy-stick maker, WILL GET your wife, IF YOU don't take 'er. SO SEND her alone, AND YOU run the press; SHE'LL HAVE a good time. OR I'll miss my guess.

WE'll forgive A TIME or two IF YOU'll publish WHAT WE intend to do. A QUARTER PAGE ad WILL SHOW our stuff; BUT WE can't pay— LAY OFF, MacDuff!

SO USE your pen AND broadcast EACH hour THE SHRINER'S doings AT THE Pelican Bower. AND OVER your tomb WE'LL GLADLY sing: "HE HEAVED up rocks "AND SAVED his socks "ALL TUCKED away "IN A nice little box. "HE WOULD not dance, "AND HE would not prance WITH TALL short ladies "WHO wore silk pants." I THANK YOU. CRATER LAKE SHRINE CLUB.

Christmas Cards 1c to \$1.00 at Southwell's. N22-24, 27

Bank Burrough's Adding Machines, \$85, at Southwell's. N22-24

Dresses and coats on sale at Bee Begin's Dress Shop, 129 So. 7th St. N29-25

Another shipment of pretty robes and kimonos at Bee Begin's Dress Shop, 129 So. 7th St. N29-25

Relieve Coughs, Colds, Headache, Rheumatism and All Aches and Pains with MUSTEROLE. All druggists— 1c and 5c jars and tubes. Children's Musterole (milder form) 10c. Better than a Mustard Plaster

ORDEAL TOO MUCH FOR NEGRO WIFE

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ough. Ex-Judge Isaac N. Mills, who represents the plaintiff explained he had asked adjournment last week to give those "interested in Rhinelander's welfare" an opportunity to intervene and save the youth from the shame of having the "mystery letters" read. It had been decided to proceed he added, and then turning upon Davis, he pointed a shaking finger, and exclaimed: "Now, do your worst."

Davis, inviting Leonard to the stand, then proceeded to read one of the letters, which might be described as the less objectionable of the two. Justice Morschauer had remarked that "ladies" might leave the court room. About 20 did so, with much shuffling and giggling. About 50 women kept their seats, blushing but determined. Those were ordered out, until only two newspaper women remained in the room.

Cross-examining Rhinelander as to his purpose in writing the letters, which required nearly an hour to read, Davis asked: "You were willing to go through this perverse performance with a girl who permitted these things, but unwilling to marry one with the slightest taint of colored blood?" "As to the color, I drew the line," retorted Leonard, with a show of spirit.

Then came the expose of Mrs. Rhinelander's body over the strenuous protests of the aged attorney for the plaintiff. Judge Morschauer agreed with Davis that the unique procedure was "necessary in a case of this kind."

Shortly thereafter, Rhinelander's seven day ordeal came to an end. Outside, court attendants were battling with their fists to drive away an importunate throng which stormed the court room doors.

Mrs. Rhinelander may be called to the stand Tuesday.

MANY MOTORISTS ARE SUMMONED INTO COURT

Today there will be many motorists, alleged to have violated the traffic laws, who will appear before their throats, and announce whether or not they wish to enter pleas of guilty. The drivers were taken into custody over the week-end.

Following is a list of those taken into custody by state and county officers: Harry W. Regan, speeding; Peter Taskan, speeding; C. H. Dunnington, no headlights; A. E. Adelpirger, speeding; C. W. Wachatzer, speeding; M. Dalaha, speeding; Mrs. L. A. Whrine, no lights; W. N. Mayfield, speeding; Y. W. Edams, speeding with a truck; Howard Graham, inadequate brakes, and E. O. Lord, void foreign license.

WOMAN WANTS FREEDOM

Alleging that her husband, Walter B. Oliver, has, on occasion, blackened her eyes and bruised her face, Florence Oliver yesterday brought suit for divorce in the Klamath county circuit court, charging cruel and inhuman treatment. At all times, she states in her complaint, she has been a true, loyal wife.

Mrs. Oliver requests \$50 alimony and \$75 attorneys' fees. She also asks custody of the one minor child.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver were married at San Francisco, August 20, 1917.

GLUM TALES BY ASSESSORS

Klamath County—Assessor W. T. Lee is assessing timber conservatively, he said, so as "not to fill the goose that lays the golden egg." He assesses fir and larch at 30 cents a thousand, and pine at 90 cents to \$3. A higher price is being paid for government timber, which he said was more accessible. "It is a question whether it is wise to assess timber so high it will force the owners to get it all out of the county at once," said Lee. G. F. Long's rate case testimony that Weyerhaeuser had invested \$19,000,000 in Klamath holdings at 40 cents to \$1 a thousand was quoted, and Lee said a considerable part of that timber was across the line in other counties and in California. The assessed value of all privately owned timber in Klamath county is about \$8,000,000, Lee said, representing 40% of the tax roll. State forester figures were quoted that there are 5,000,000 feet of privately-owned timber in the county, worth an average of \$2 a thousand, or \$10,000,000, which is double the assessed value. Lee said he assessed banks 65%, merchandise 60% of invoice, best down town lots at \$250 a front foot, best irrigated land at \$40, the fine Fort Klamath land at \$25 and Bill Deibel's farm at \$15 to \$30, averaging \$15.—Oregon Voter.

MASTER CLOCK INSTALLED

Installation of a master clock system in the new Fremont school was completed this week by the Link River Electric company, at an approximate cost of \$500, according to Superintendent J. Percy Wells yesterday. The clocks are controlled by a master clock, which designates the regular periods of classroom work, recess periods, and also regulates the outdoor horns.

According to Superintendent Wells, the school board and faculty are anticipating being in the new building after the Christmas holidays, when all materials will be transferred to the new building.

SCHOOL BIDS SHELVED

Bids for the equipment of the new Fremont school, which were opened last night during a special meeting of the school board, were placed under advisement, according to Superintendent J. Percy Wells.

A meeting, which will call for final passage on the bids, is scheduled for Wednesday afternoon, at four o'clock.

WOOD

—Thanksgiving Day—

We are going to donate our teams, wagons, trucks and the upkeep on them free to the American Legion building fund. Our employees are giving their services, Pelican Bay, Big Lakes and Algoma Lumber companies are donating wood, and the entire retail price of the wood goes to the American Legion building fund. If you want a load of blocks delivered Thanksgiving Day phone

Peyton & Co. "Wood to Burn." 601 Main Phone 535

Longfellow's Club To Be Formed Here

Attention, Mr. Long Man, attention! At last the Longfellows of Klamath Falls, the sixth chapter of the Tall Men's association, which was organized some time ago in Marshfield, will be installed.

Everett O. Nord, temporary chairman of the Klamath Falls group, received yesterday a constitution, by-laws, songs and other matter of interest in regard to the establishment of a chapter in the city. The material was sent by Benjamin Catlin, president of the original chapter in Marshfield.

According to Nord, an informal meeting will be called in the near future in the chamber of commerce rooms upon his return from Portland, where he goes to attend the next P. I. conference.

Recent word received from the all men is to the effect that a number of officers will be present in Klamath soon to assist in the installation of the new chapter. All men six feet tall or over are asked to attend the meetings, to make the world safer for tall men, and especially the Longfellows.

JAIL AND FINE IS IMPOSED FOR SALE

Louis Costello, of this city, thought it over for some time yesterday afternoon before he decided to enter a plea of guilty in justice court to a charge of unlawfully selling intoxicating liquor.

But finally Louis did. What he, in return, heard from the magistrate, was bad news.

"Two hundred and fifty dollars fine," said Judge Ed Kendall. "Of course I could give you \$500—"

Louis didn't seem to feel as grateful as the circumstances might war-

rant. Two hundred and fifty dollars was, after all, \$250.

But Louis had not heard all.

"In addition," Kendall pursued, "I shall give you 60 days in jail. Of course I could give you more—"

Costello failed to indicate whether or not he will pay his fine.

CARNAHAN FLAYS BANK ON BOND ACT

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the assumption that the transcript shows valid authority in the city to issue the bonds and that all proceedings leading up thereto, including the passage of the emergency ordinance which was objected to by the bank's attorney, were legal, notwithstanding the very able, erudite and learned opinion of the legal genius who acted for the bank. His opinion stands flatly contradicted by that of Teal, Winfree, Johnson & McCulloch, the

largest firm of bond attorneys west of Chicago."

The bid made by the American National bank specified that the transcript must receive the approving opinion of the bank's attorney.

Following the acceptance of the bid, the council adjourned until next Monday night, transacting very little routine business.

HUSBAND ASKS DIVORCE

Edward Wold always has been a dutiful husband. He says so in his complaint, asking for a divorce from his wife, Lena Wold, which he filed yesterday with Lloyd DeLap, clerk of the circuit court.

However, Mr. Wold says, his wife deserted him November 29, 1921, at Rupert, Iowa, and he feels that the matrimonial bonds should be severed. There are no children.

Mr. and Mrs. Wold were married at Cumberland, Wyoming, according to the complaint.

GET YOUR GUNS AND SHELLS HERE THE SMOKE SPORTSMEN'S SUPPLIES A. D. LAMBERT, Prop.

MacMillan Chooses "A Well-Balanced Diet Built Around Meats" Nothing developed on the trip to cause me to revise my idea about foods; which is that a well-balanced diet built around meats yields the best health results. Donald B. MacMillan

\$5.00 FREE Watch Saturday's "ARE YOU LUCKY? and BARGAIN PAGE" Perhaps You'll Be the Lucky One Mrs. Glenn Kent Was the Lucky One Last Saturday

Hotel Ma... Every modern conveniences for the guest. Clean ice water. Hospital grade service. HARVEY M. T. Owner

Be sure of your furnace! Your comfort—your health—depends on the heat you obtain from your furnace. That kind depends on the construction of your furnace and the way in which it is installed. Health requires abundant circulation of moist heat! Not just air. Comfort requires adequate heat at minimum expense and effort. H AINE THE FURNACE 1023 Main Phone 323

Put Your in the book

If you had to buy work, can you imagine welcome than could be your hardest working... Electricity will save hours of needless labor week. Ask your electric day about an electric cooks all but automatic no lugging of coal, ashes, and for no usual cost for fuel. Or, if wash-day is trying task, ask for a solution of an electric machine with its power. Electric ironers, vacuumers, and electric sewing are play to work with—soon earn back what for them. Think what these conveniences would mean you had to keep house! make this Christmas remembered. Visit your today.

THE CALIFORNIA POWER COMPANY waffle iron vacuum cooking washing iron heater curling iron This Christmas let Electricity do the work