...IN BACK ...CAREER ...LING SIKI

... Dec. 15.—Louis ... was one grand ... lived, as he lived,

... singular Sene- ... world of sport ... His life story ... police blotters as ... sporting pages. ... through the ... a dingy Decem- ... unsavory section ... known as Hell's ... as more than ... except from ... whose job ...

... a hulky fig- ... amidst the ... of a cutter. He ... recognized the ... features of ... former world's ... champion, who ... from gorgeous ... three years ago, ... the final count.

... shot twice in the ... the city's ... characters ... towards ... him to his

... throws successive ... he was said, "had ... the bat- ... to drink his ... and then ... paying.

... July, 1924, ... who went over ... mauled ... in the morgue, ... to redeem ... and overcoat ... tough- ... had taken ... as a ... liquor ... boy," ... mischievous ... harm to any

...BOY FOR ...S WANTED

... D. C., Dec. 15.— ...man N. J. Sin- ... that he will ... vacancy for the ... district in the U. S. ... at West Point by ... wide competitive

..., which will be ... congressman by ... service commission, ...ary 9, 1926, at 9 ... postoffice build- ... in the district ... can conduct

... Pendleton, Baker, ... Dalles, Ontario, ... River, Enterprise,

... given the highest ... civil service commis- ... submitted in this ... be appointed prin- ... Congressman Sinnott, ... first alternate, etc. ... candidates may then ... examination on March

... must be actual bona- ... of the Second Con-gressional district, not under 17 years of age nor over 22 years of age on date of admission to the academy (July 1, 1926) and not less than 5 feet 4 inches in height.

Time allowed for the examination is 6½ hours on the following subjects: Algebra, plane geometry, English composition and literature, United States history, general history and English grammar.

Prospective competitors may get further information regarding scope of the examination by writing or telegraphing Congressman Sinnott at Washington. Those intending to take the examination should write him at once and should report to the secretary of the local civil service board in that city above named most convenient for them, at 9 a.m., January 9, 1926.

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FAIRVIEW-MT. LAKI

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cheyne called on Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wobbles Sunday.

Those attending the Jolly Neighbors club at Mrs. Mary Williams' home Wednesday from Mt. Laki were: Mrs. L. A. West, Mrs. Otto Wobbles, Mrs. Dan Kaler and Mrs. Van Myers.

H. D. Morrison was a business caller at the Joe Cox ranch Saturday morning.

The Mt. Laki friends and neighbors of Will Burk and family extend their sympathy in their bereavement.

Klamath Falls visitors from Mt. Laki Saturday were H. D. Morrison and family, H. B. Hamilton and family.

The children of Mrs. Jennie Barnes are out of school on account of scarlet fever in the family.

Fred Peterson was out Friday and fumigated the school house on account of scarlet fever.

H. D. Morrison and family called on the Bert Dawsons one day this week.

The Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. Triplet today, December 16.

MALIN

Henley high school came out favorably in the first basketball game of the season when she bested the Malin town team on the Malin community hall floor with a score of 24 to 24. The Henley high school will meet Klamath Falls in the latter's first game of the season.

Installation of a furnace in the community hall in Malin started this week under the supervision of the Lorenz company.

Carl Gentry has put under way the building of a carpenter shop. Besides carpenter work, Gentry will turn out various types of furniture. He is a skilled cabinet maker.

A. Macken is among the ranchers to haul grain to market this week.

The Malin high school will be presented on Friday night with a play, "The Dutch Detective," to be given in the community hall. All members of the cast are working on their lines in order to make the evening a success.

DYNAN GETS MEDAL

John B. Fisken, prominent electrical engineer of Spokane, is shown above making formal presentation of the Insull medal to Howard Dynan of the California Oregon Power company.

During June, 1924, Lineman Burton T Green received an electric shock while working in Klamath Falls, and was apparently rendered lifeless. Dynan immediately applied the Shafer prone pressure method of resuscitation, in which all Copco employes are thoroughly trained, and after working over Green's body for about forty minutes Green started breathing again, and completely recovered shortly thereafter. Dynan was awarded the Insull medal for his prompt and efficient action in restoring Green's life. This is the first Insull medal to be awarded in the entire northwest, and the forty-eighth in the United States. Dynan is well known in Klamath Falls, and throughout all of southern Oregon, as he covers the whole field of Copco service in the capacity of superintendent of electrical construction for Copco. Dynan lives in Medford, where presentation of the medal was made on December 1st.

An actual size reproduction of the medal itself is also shown, which graphically portrays the Shafer prone pressure method of resuscitation.

WOULD ENFORCE OREGON ENGINEER LICENSE STATUTE

PORTLAND, Dec. 15.—A drive to enforce the Oregon law which requires a practicing engineer to hold a state license is being made by the state board of engineering examiners, Archy B. Carter, secretary declared today.

This move is in conjunction with similar action being taken in 24 states of the union which have licensing laws.

Carter said that at present one county engineer and two city engineers are under investigation and will be removed from their positions if they do not meet the state requirements.

He cited the example of Eugene B. Henry, former city engineer of Klamath Falls, who was forced to resign in November, despite strong support from substantial political sources, because he had not procured a state license. C. T. Darley has replaced him in that position.

The penalty for violating the law is a maximum of six months in prison and $500 fine.

If you know of any game violations, call phone 584. All information will be strictly confidential.

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For Christmas

Silk Hose in novelty designs and fancy color combinations, mercerized top, toe and heel, at pair 75c

Rayon Hose in novelty and fancy check patterns and new stripe effects, light backgrounds, pair 63c 2 pair $1.25

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