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CUT MEASURE ES HOUSE BY SIVE MARGIN

Would Lop Off 325,000,000

UP IN SENATE

Down Amendments Those Offered Committee

GTON, Dec. 18.—Break- ords for such legislation passed the tax reduction sight, nine days after nsideration of the meas-

which cuts taxes $325,- was approved finally al- form in which it came ays and means commit-

al vote which passed the 50 to 25.

was a holiday atmosphere se as the bill finished of its journey. Repub- Leader Tilson of Con- ngratulated the members, permitted to play the ta Claus.

sure now goes to the e it will not be taken up il Christmas.

was a final flare up from crats and insurgent re- who were dissatisfied bill. These forces regis- disapproval by voting nit the bill, a futile ges-

al day of consideration ed by the introduction of amendments but all re voted down, except suggested by the ways committee.

Cuts All Down

as passed provides cuts the line. The normal rate 1½ per cent on the of income; 2 per cent 4,000 and 5 per cent This compares with a pre- rate of 2 per cent on the ; four per cent on the and 6 per cent on the

ions were increased in the $1,000 for a single per- $1,500 for a married per- 2,500 and $3,500.

ther of so-called "nuisance" of war time levies were re- such as the tax on jewelry,

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Snow Storm Strikes Klamath

took Klamath Falls in a grip last night when snow the pavements and side-

ows, however, declared resident part of the season et due and said that the which was wet, soon would

has fallen in Klamath intervals during the last 48

A Suggestion

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HOLIDAY CHEER IRKS PARAKEET

White Pelican Pet Objects To Christmas Tree Decorations

"Mickie," green parakeet, prize pet and steady boarder at the White Pelican hotel for the past 'steen years, has at last proved the oft repeated axiom that creatures are prone to become slaves of environment. This, however, should be a Christmas story, not a philosophical essay, we are reminded by the editor.

Was a time when Mickie flitted through the fronded palms of tropical jungles. It is rumored that he had a mate. The mate died or he was jilted, Mickie has been living in peace ever since, which is unusual in the habits of parakeets. It is legendary that when one loses its mate that it, too, dies of sorrow. But Mickie, being an extraordinary bird, has long since bust-

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LAST VESTIGE OF STINNES FORTUNE FALLS INTO RUIN

Branch of Greatest German Industrial Structure Is Bankrupt

BERLIN, Dec. 18.—One of the last remnants of the mighty industrial empire created by the late Hugo Stinnes will vanish Saturday. It is the bankrupt Aga Automobile company, until recently headed by Stinnes' son, Edmund, which will close Saturday with assets of $425,000 and liabilities of $4,250,000.

The story of Stinnes is ending with a sombre situation. Within two years of the death of Germany's greatest industrialist, the interlocked corporations which he fixed together and dominated have been separated and absorbed elsewhere, or gone bankrupt. A comparatively modest property remains in the control of the Stinnes family, but as a power in German business it seems to be finished.

Edmond Stinnes and Hugo, Jr., to whom the vast properties went upon the death of their father, proved unable to work together in harmony and incompetent to run the business in the face of tremendous opposition of other financiers and the altered conditions which followed the Dawes plan.

Stinnes left the property to his family and appointed Edmond to conduct the major part of it. There were banks, hotels, many newspapers, coal and iron mines, steamships, factories and other enterprises under Stinnes' control then.

From a modest coal barge line on the canals of Germany Stinnes had built a fortune before the war and when the war came and the later post-war inflation, he made himself synonymous with German industry. Stinnes was said to be as big as the government; he was said to control the government; angry opponents some times charged that he was the government.

Then Stinnes died and the keystone of his business arch had been his own shrewd, stern self. Edmond and Hugo, Jr., quarrelled. The arch collapsed. The creditors of the Aga company may ultimately realize 10 to 25 per cent on their investment.

Postpone Use of 1926 Plates, Says Traffic Officer

State Traffic Officer Foster, well known for his consideration of Klamath motorists, yesterday made two requests himself.

"My wishes are simple," he said. "In the first place, I'm asking drivers not to use their 1926 license plates until January 1. After that, I'm requesting they'll put the plates in a conspicuous position."

Through his efforts to prevent traffic law violations, rather than to 'bait' motorists, Foster has won many friends and it was predicted yesterday that his "requests" would be carried out.

FIGHT IN SENATE ON WORLD COURT DEVELOPING HEAT

Coolidge Is Keeping His Hands Off

PARTY PLEDGE HEEDED

Bill Borah of Idaho Would Prevent Extension of Court Authority

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.—Signs of rising blood pressure appeared in the senate in the second day of the world court fight.

Senator Borah, chairman of the foreign relations committee, opened a severe attack, and proposed three draft reservations to protect the Monroe doctrine, to prevent use of economic or military pressure to enforce the court's award, and to prevent extension of the tribunal's authority.

Two speeches were made in favor of the court, one by Lenroot of Wisconsin, a republican, and the other by Walsh of Montana, a democrat, the man who conducted the Teapot Dome inquiry. Both spoke with considerable restraint and rested on logic rather than indignation. Borah showed more heat, because of his dual position as head of the foreign relations committee and leader against the administration's foreign policy. His speech was followed closely by a well filled senate and crowded gallery.

In closing Borah threw his hand grenade at those who have twitted him because the republican platform endorsed the court:

"If these is a senator in this chamber who believes that American adherence to the court is injurious and detrimental to his government, and votes for it simply because it is in his party's platform he would be the slimiest creature that ever wriggled his way through the United States senate.

Not Bound

"I have made my position plain. The platform does not have much to do with the situation and I am not bound by the platform."

Borah did not pretend to deliver his full argument against entering the court. The attack Friday was merely his opening word. He will make one, and possibly more speeches later in the fight, but he desired to get the attitude of the opposition before the country in a general way at the opening of the fight. The real dynamite of the irreconcilables is being held until after the holidays.

Though he is one of the most concerned in the outcome of the world court issue, President Coolidge is keeping in the background. He was emphatic enough in his message to congress, but he has been silent since. He has told his leaders that he wants the protocol adhered to, and the rest he is leaving to them. Possibly at the crisis of the fight he will intervene with the prestige of the White House, but not now. Senators are not being called to the White House for instructions as they were over the League of Nations. Although the obstacles to the world court are almost the same as those to the League of Nations, Coolidge is proceeding on an entirely different course from that which Wilson used. Wilson stepped out in front and the opposition began shooting at him as well as at the league. Coolidge is effacing himself.

HUGE SLIDE BLOCKS NEW COAST HIGHWAY

PORTLAND, Dec. 18.—The new section of the Grants Pass-Crescent City highway, which was to be open to travel Monday, was covered with a slide of 30,000 cubic yards of rock near Oregon mountain, according to advices received here today by the United States bureau of public roads.

This will postpone opening part of the highway indefinitely, it was said.

DESCENDANT DIES

CLINTON, Mo., Dec. 18.—A direct descendant of Betty Washington, sister of George Washington, died here Friday. She was Miss Betty Hereford, 84 years old, and a native of Virginia. She owned the jet necklace worn by Betty Washington at the inauguration of George Washington as first president of the United States.

Have You Given Your Four-Bits?

Unblushingly, The Klamath News asks you.

Will you contribute 50 cents? Today is the day. It is The News' four-bit day. The News asks you to part with a half dollar.

It isn't a long story. But there are Jimmys and Bobbys and Janes and Peggys who, if you don't drop a coin in The News' four-bit fund, may be very disappointed Christmas morning. They are the children whose parents are unable to buy toys and who are expecting Santa Claus to provide something.

Theirs is the faith which, The News hopes, will not be shattered.

Yesterday more persons came into The News office. Some of them declined to give their names.

"Just to help the kids' fund," they said. Many of the contributors were not too well dressed.

Yet they remembered Christmas mornings which they, themselves, looked forward to, so many years ago.

A dollar from C. C. Low, a dollar from C. R. Grove, a dollar from that man, a dollar from that woman. There were merry jingles in the receptacle which The News has provided.

One man, alone, has provided 20 half dollars. He asked that his name not be mentioned.

Today is The News' four-bit day.

And, unblushingly, The News asks you to contribute your fifty cents.

CELLULOID SHIEK CRAVES DIVORCE

Valentino Said to Be Paying Court to English Stage Beauty

PARIS, Dec. 18.—Rudolph Valentino, slick-haired celluloid sheik, is about to lose his second wife by way of the divorce courts.

Winifred Hudnut, his picturesque spouse, has filed suit through her attorneys here for absolute divorce.

With a gesture worthy of his noblest "movie" part, Valentino is assisting the proceedings. He has established a Paris residence, and therefore his wife's petition may be acted upon favorably at any time.

Rudolph Valentino is assisting his wife to divorce him in order that he may pay court to Gladys Cooper, most beautiful actress on the English stage, according to gossip in theatrical circles, following the filing of Mrs. Valentino's divorce action.

The sheik of the American film world has gone to London after establishing a Paris residence to facilitate the suit, and is said to be constantly in attendance upon Miss Cooper. London and Paris society is speculating upon the possibility of a match between the famous English beauty and the handsome Valentino.

Pecholt's Mind Still Clouded

Frank Pecholt owner of the Country club, who it has been alleged was "sapped" on the evening of November 28, has been taken from the Klamath Valley hospital to his home, according to Mrs. Pecholt last night.

Physically, said Mrs. Pecholt, the injured man is recuperating rapidly, he has failed, however, to recover sufficiently mentally from the attack, to discuss the details.

"He has not regained consciousness enough," said Mrs. Pecholt last night, "to tell me who hit him."

NO ARRESTS MADE FROM INDICTMENTS

None of the secret indictments returned by the Klamath county grand jury, which reported Wednesday, had found its way to the man against whom it was returned up to last night, according to Sheriff Burt Hawkins.

Six secret indictments were returned. "So far none of those charged has been taken into custody," Hawkins said.

STUDY SLASHING

SALEM, Dec. 18.—Gov. Pierce and other members of the state board of forestry, have gone to study methods of slashing disposal in the Port Orford section of Coos and Curry counties.

UNDERWOOD SAYS SCHOOLS DOUBLE AS REVENUE LAGS

History of District No. 1 Related

$310,000 BOND OUTLAY

Fact of Schools Outgrowing Revenue Makes Teachers' Salary a Problem

The cost of operating Klamath Falls city schools has practically doubled in the past four or five years, while the revenue derived for school support has remained about the same, was the high light brought out in a report read before the Rotary club yesterday noon by C. H. Underwood for seven years chairman of the board of school district No. 1.

Six years ago school district No. 1 of Klamath county, possessed only two school buildings of any consequence, these being at Central and Riverside. In addition to these the district owned a small two-room frame building on property belonging to the Pelican Bay Lumber company near Pelican City. The pupils living in Mills addition were housed in three rented rooms in the old Mills addition hall.

School opened in the fall of 1919 with an enrollment of 726 pupils in twenty-one class rooms. At present we are employing forty class-room teachers, and the enrollment totals 1353. It may be seen from these figures that our schools have almost doubled during the last six years, and by far the largest portion of this increase has come during the last two years.

Mills School Built

In the summer and fall of 1919 a new brick school was built in Mills addition at a cost of approximately $15,000 and the pupils were moved from their very inadequate quarters in the old Mills addition hall to this modern new school, very much to their gratification, and the gratification of all the people of that section of the city, as well as the members of the school board.

In the summer and fall of 1920, another modern school was built in Fairview addition at a cost of $23,577.26 for the building, and $6,000 for the site, to relieve the overcrowded condition at Central school. Prior to the completion of this school, five class-rooms had been housed for several months in the Main street court house, which at that time was under litigation, and not being used as a court house.

The next year a modern school was built near Pelican City at a

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Girls' Show Shocks New Jersey Police

PASSAIC, N. J., Dec. 18.—Chorus girls in abbreviated tights, and leading ladies in lingerie caused Commissioner of Public Safety Abraham Preiskel to decide that "All Set—Let's Go," had better stop.

The chief of police and 12 patrolmen were on hand Friday to see that it did.

Snow Motor for McKenzie Pass

EUGENE, Dec. 18.—Regular passenger service over the McKenzie pass is expected to be resumed December 24, when a snow motor, which has been undergoing repairs, will be placed back in service, according to H. F. Hickman of the McKenzie stage line.

Bare spots on the highway which hampered the operation of the device, are now being covered with snow.

BURNS OUT NEIGHBOR

MEDFORD, Dec. 18.—Mrs. Geo. Whelpy, Ashland, 50, confessed today to Prosecuting Attorney Newton Chaney that she set fire to the home of Mrs. Jane McCoy, 70, to get "her out of the neighborhood." The fire did damage of $125.

DOROTHY DEVORE WEDS

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 18.—Dorothy Devore, Hollywood film actress, was married here Friday night to Albert W. Mather, theatrical man of San Francisco and Honolulu. The romance was a result of an acquaintance which started when Miss Devore was on location in Hawaii for a picture.

INK SHADED CAT HAUNTS VICTIMS

Animal Bounces Out of Car Which Brings In Injured Workmen

A black cat with shiny green eyes and a long sleek tail is wandering about the Klamath General hospital with an occasional plaintive "Meow" making his presence known.

The elusive feline has haunted the hospital corridors since the night five workmen, injured in the explosion of the Marsh Construction company crusher at Beaver Marsh were brought to Klamath Falls. According to physicians in attendance, the cat hopped out of car which brought the men to the city.

There is not a white hair on Pussy Meow's furry body. Coal black with watchful green eyes, he stands guardian over the five men who are lying in painful condition in their hospital cots.

Whether the black cat will bring ill omen or whether it will turn the tables of superstitution is yet to be decided.

CHAMP OUTLUCKS BABE HERMAN IN CHAMPION FIGHT

Little to Choose Between The Pair and Looks Like Draw

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—They say the first seven fights are the hardest. If so Lou (Kid) Kaplan and Babe Herman have got through with the worst of their troubles.

They met for the seventh time in Tex Rickard's new Madison Square Garden Friday night, and Kaplan was awarded the judge's decision after 15 rounds of fighting which did credit to neither fighter.

There was little to choose between the pair, and no doubt the judges, using the new "rounds won" system, were right in their verdict, although Herman by his aggressiveness and more effective work at long range, seemed to be deserving of a draw.

Most of the fight found the boxers wrapped in each other's arms pounding away at close quarters and doing little damage. At the start of the bout it looked as though Herman might win the title by virtue of his destructive punching, for he drew blood from the champion's ear, nose and mouth in quick succession.

Bobbing about like a cork off rum row, Kaplan made himself a difficult target, however, and Herman's right hand leads were particularly ineffective. At infighting Kaplan had all the best of it and it was thus that he retained his championship for the Babe was obviously the stronger of the two.

Twice when he missed savage right swings Herman was clipped on the side of the head by Kaplan and turned complete somersaults, coming up on his feet. He was tough as a tiger throughout and showed less fatigue than the champion except for an angry red spot under his left arm, where Kaplan had sunk his right repeatedly during the fighting at close quarters.

There was little color to the bout and less excitement neither neither man stacking up as a real featherweight champion. The Garden was comfortably filled, however, and Tex Rickard enjoyed another good fight.

Leavitt Denies McCarthy Move For New Trial

Late yesterday afternoon Circuit Judge A. L. Leavitt denied the motion of W. P. Myers, attorney, for a retrial of the case of C. K. McCarthy, recently found guilty by a jury of a charge of larceny.

McCarthy will not appeal his case, according to Myers. He was sentenced to serve two years in the state penitentiary. McCarthy was accused of stealing money from Larry Robinson.

DRAMATIC BISHOP HALTS FRENZIED DENVER BANK RUN

Calms Excited Mob of Depositors

FIVE BANKS CLOSED

Total Deposits of the Five Institutions Is Around $5,000,000

DENVER, Colo., Dec. 18.—What would have been the sixth bank failure in two days in Denver was averted in dramatic fashion Friday by Bishop Frank Rice of the Liberal church, inc., who, ploughing his way through an excited mob of depositors clamoring at the Central Savings bank, deposited a $100 note to his account and thereby halted a run on the institution.

The agonized depositors looked upon the churchman with amazement as he turned from the cashier's window with a smile upon his face. He raised his hand as if to speak, and a quiet fell upon the depositors who, a moment before had been fighting back the spectre of a black Christmas day.

"See" began the bishop, "I have faith. I have placed my money in the hands of these men. It would be a foolish thing to make a run on this institution. It would be bringing ruin upon yourselves. I beg you to have faith."

No sermon ever preached by Bishop Rice had a more telling effect. Whether it was in words, or whether it was his own faith that affected the excited crowd would be hard to say. Anyway, the man who preaches faith as a religion, has shown some of it himself. It produced its effect and as he walked away a great crowd followed him. Only a few mystified, shamefaced few remained at the doors of the Central Savings bank. They will be open again in 60 days—for depositors, having taken advantage of the law requiring depositors to give 60 days notice before withdrawing funds.

Frenzy Developed

The causes of the frenzy among depositors in Denver are easily understood. Since L. K. Roberts, federal bank examiner, ordered the

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Heavy Snow Drifts On Sand Creek Hill

Snow has drifted to a depth of 18 inches on Sand Creek mountain, beyond Fort Klamath, on The Dalles California highway.

The local unit of the state highway commission learned yesterday.

Highway officials did not sit back in their chairs and observe that it was too bad. Instead they got busy and placed equipment on the road that it might be cleared for travel.

Local workers said they believed that motorists will have but little difficulty in getting through.

Men—

How About the Wife?

Why not surprise her Christmas morning with a lovely negligee or bathrobe?

Love never grows cold with such remembrances and certainly shows appreciation for the past year's efforts to your comfort and well-being. We have such nice ones.

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