

DUCKS PROTECTED ON RESERVATION

The following letter was sent out by L. D. Arnold, Klamath Indian superintendent, under date of February 6th, and is the result of a recent decision of the department of agriculture and interior on the question of killing migratory birds on any United States Indian reservation.

To all Indians of the Klamath Reservation:

I am advised by the commissioner of Indian affairs that it is unlawful for Indians to kill migratory birds out of season inside as well as outside the boundaries of the Klamath Indian reservation. This matter has recently been taken up with the United States department of agriculture and with the department of the interior, and they reached the decision that the migratory bird treaty with Canada is applicable to ward Indians as well as others.

Section 11 of this treaty provides that all acts and parts of acts inconsistent with the provisions thereof are repealed and that the treaty supersedes all previous treaties or laws in conflict with its provisions. The birds protected by the migratory bird treaty include brant, wild ducks and geese, swans and cranes.

In view of the above facts you are warned not to kill the above-mentioned birds out of season within this reservation. The violation of this act may result in your arrest and punishment.

Very truly yours,

L. D. ARNOLD, Superintendent.

REALTY OWNERS ON CONGER WANT BRIDGE

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ago and is now working on an estimate to be submitted within a week. The plans will go before the city council as soon as they are completed.

It has not been possible to obtain figures on cost of the proposed highway although it is thought by those interested in the project that the cost would be considerably lower if the road could be shifted lower down.

For the past two years property owners along that unpaved section of the avenue have been unable to agree upon the surfacing of the section which will open up river front property for choice residential sites.

ELLIOTT OFFERED CHAM. OF COM. AID

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will be sent this week according to officials of the chamber.

J. A. Gordon brought up the fact of an aviation field in Klamath county.

"The time will come when every city in the United States will have an aviation field, Lakeview has already established theirs. It appears from coast officials that it is more practical to fly on this side of the mountains than over the Siskiyou," said Gordon.

A committee will be appointed by the chamber within a short time to take the matter up.

Elliott addressed the pupils at the Hensley high school in the morning on the same subject.

Jitney Dance

TONIGHT

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Music By

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INDIGESTION

"Chew
a
Few"

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VALENTINE'S DAY BRINGS MEMORIES

(Continued From Page One)

send to his wife in Hollywood. He remarked that it had been many long years since he had sent Valentines. They were, by the way, sent to two girls in Australia.

L. N. Woodside isn't half as gruff as he would have the populace think he is, despite a half chewed cigar.

Two Valentines went into the mail yesterday, one to Woodside's wife and another to their child.

W. W. Southwell remembers the first Valentine that came to him. He remembered it in this manner. By the way he admitted it was in Missouri.

"I was six years old. She was a peach. I forget if her hair was dark or light, but anyway she wore it in curls.

There will be Valentine boxes in every room in the city schools, according to teachers yesterday. Two little girls were seen coming out of Central school hugging a huge box, suspiciously shaped like a hat box, covered with her paper and a scattering of white hearts. The drawing will be Friday.

According to Miss Augusta Parker the teachers will encourage the children to make their Valentines and save their money. There will be no drawing of names, but each child will slip into the dressed-up box bits of bright paper, a smattering of hearts. Woe to the girl who has flitted the boy who sits across the aisle!

The grownups are not forgetting Valentine's day and there are many social affairs on the week's calendar. Of major importance is the masque ball to be held in the White Pelican hotel for which Mrs. Weston Kilbourne has made elaborate plans. Costumes were scheduled to arrive this morning from San Francisco and will be procurable at the Klamath Clothing Company.

Memories of Valentine's day! When you puzzled over the name found on the back of a sentimental verse.

FORD'S POPULAR PLAN.

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—"It is good business always to raise wages and never to lower them," says Henry Ford in an interview with Collier's Weekly.



POSSESSION

"Possession," by Louis Bromfield,

by the author of "The Green Bay Tree," flows in an uninterrupted stream of interest as one of the great novels of the year that has been rich in masterful material. The author wrote four novels before he offered one that was published. Immature Ellen Tolliver, who was crowded aside in her first published book to make room for the more highly finished emotional product, Lily Shane, shines and glitters with radiant genius and individuality in the second. One feels the strange compunction that here is a fictitious character so real that she dominates her creator and he is helpless to swerve her into channels that are at all controllable. Grandpa Tolliver is also an uncontrollable creation of fiction. He keeps you guessing what he will do next that is astounding, and that no one would do but he. And he does it. You know he would, and he never disappoints you. There is a strain of sweeping in several of the female Tollivers that seems rejoicing appropriate in an age not given to shedding tears. They, too, are uncontrollable. The touches and occasions that make this strongly a musical novel are not tiresome but reveal the author as a music master in literature. Those who read this book will want to go back and read its predecessor with interest. Seldom do we turn back to a former novel laid aside by some as uninteresting, to find in it the key unlocking the secret of its literary art. There is no stronger passage in "Possession" than the chapter "The Green Bay Tree," depicting the midnight meeting of Lily with the Russian strike leader, in which you stand as onlooker beholding a scene as tragically and beautifully enacted as that best passage from the gospels describing Mary Magdalen at the Resurrection.

MICHAEL SCARLET, A HISTORY

Did you read "Confusion"? A splendid product of the mind and

pen of a young Harvard student, James Gould Cozzens.

Now Cozzens comes to the front with one of those books that are always marketable, an historical novel.

"Michael Scarlett, A History," by Cozzens. Wonderful action story, bringing in all the notable characters in the peppy days of Queen Elizabeth of England and all her pets and felicities. The critics gave him credit for writing "a miraculous flow of limpid praise that displays a love for beautiful prose—a richness of color, and fineness of texture that suggests an early manner of Keats."

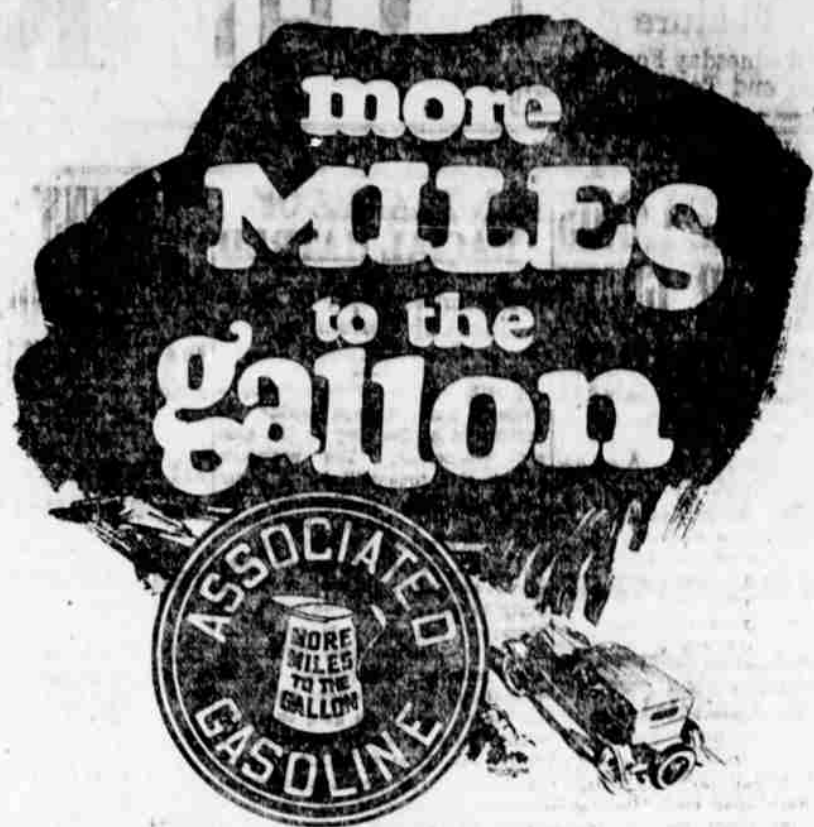
Such praise makes it a volume richly worth reading by those seeking for literary grace and praying to be delivered from drowning in an ocean of trashy writing. The author keeps up a leaping style and bubbling humor. Will Shakespeare and his gang of players are introduced with fine effect. Every chapter shows painstaking study of the age depicted.

ABOUT NATHALIA CRANE

Gertrude Robison Ross has much to say in regard to Nathalia Crane, the child poet, in the last issue of The Lariat.

"Child wonders seem to possess the same failings that characterize their grown-up contemporaries; they don't know when to stop. If Nathalia Crane had rested her laurels on 'The Janitor's Boy' I should have gone to my grave singing her praises. Now, well, I am not so sure. There are indeed in 'Lava Lane' a few poems that reach the level of the first volume, but most of the contents are mediocre. It is as though Miss Crane had sat down with a furious and determined effort to fill another book while the filling was good and the royalties certain. She had better go back to dressing her dolls or studying her algebra (whatever it is that 13-year-old girls do in these days of the saxophone and Charleston), read less of Kipling and more of Keats, and let the divine fire smoulder for a few years until she can give the world something worth reading. Like most child wonders, she has not half as much to her credit as the grown-up wonders who are compelled to read her.

If you know of any game violations, call phone 534. All information will be strictly confidential.



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No other cigarette in the world is like Camels. Camels contain the choicest Turkish and Domestic tobaccos. The Camel blend is the triumph of expert blenders. Even the Camel cigarette paper is the finest—made especially in France. Into this one brand of cigarettes is concentrated the experience and skill of the largest tobacco organization in the world.

WHEN it's farewell to fond home for another day. And you cheerfully join the busy world as it marches on to its duties. When with jaunty step you gayly face the work of another day—have a Camel!

For every morning Camel sends millions of successful men more confidently on to new triumphs. Camel's friendly goodness brings fresh cheer and courage to every auspicious day. Whether early in the light of a new morning or late at night, Camel never tires the taste or leaves a cigarette after-taste. Camels are the perfect blend of the choicest tobaccos grown in all the world. Never, before Camel, was any cigarette made so good—and no other since.

So this day as you swing bravely forth to new achieving. As in your office you carry forward important work well done—know then the most gratifying goodness that ever came from a cigarette. Each successful new day, the world's best is rightfully yours.

Have a Camel!



Our highest wish, if you do not yet know Camel quality, is that you try them. We invite you to compare Camels with any cigarette made at any price.

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