COL. FORBES IN FEDERAL PRISON

Starts Two Year Sentence For Defrauding the Government

LEAVENWORTH, Kas., March 20. — (United News) — Colonel Charles R. Forbes, former marine corps drummer boy, world war hero and convicted former head of the United States veterans' bureau tonight was federal prisoner number 25021 in the reception cell of Leavenworth penitentiary.

Convicted of conspiracy to defraud the government and sentenced to serve two years in prison, Colonel Forbes voluntarily came here from Kansas City today when informed by prison officials that his commitment papers had arrived.

The former army officer, whose life story is one of government records, expressed no reluctance upon entering prison, rather seeming eager to begin his service.

Following induction through offices of the warden and the receiving officer, Forbes was conducted to the clothing department, where he was "dressed in" with the usual blue denims and taken to the receiving cell, wherein he will spend his first Sunday in prison.

MERRILL

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Whitlatch who have resided at Medford for several years have released their holdings there and will make their home in Klamath Falls. The change is due to the failing health of Mrs. Whitlatch.

O. E. Rae, accompanied by his friend G. Cone of Mt. McLaughlin made a trip to the lava beds and ice caves. On their way they visited with friends in the Merrill district.

The Gale school has been closed temporarily and Mrs. Robert Adams has been transferred to Malin to teach the seventh grade, while the Gale pupils are transported to Merrill by Mrs. J. E. Whitlatch.

JUMPER DRESSES ARE HOLDING THEIR OWN

The original sports model of the jumper has turned new tricks for its Palm Beach season; pleated ruffles, narrow belts, fine hand drawn work, criss-cross tacking or all-over embroidery. The blouse does more than change its decoration, however. Its actual form is modified by shaping and strapping of the sort described in previous style reports. Individual women contrive to insert individual ideas, such as a swinging capelet, a man's vest shaping in front, or peasant handkerchief skirt, confirmed by lacing at the neckline, after the manner of a peasant bodice. Switched girdles, tying with a bow in front, appear on several compose jumper suits, where plaided silk blouses may be combined with plain skirt and wrap. For afternoon tea at the Cocoanut Grove are chosen jumpers of chiffon or satin or various new fabrics in delicate shades, with long flowing sleeves and circular skirts.

Any form of decoration seen on the jumper may also be applied to the one-piece frock, which does interesting things with pleats, tucks, peasant embroidery and painted decoration. In its anxiety to placate the mode, the one-piece frock often simulates two piece styling, by means of pleated skirt attached to a plain bodice or some subtle waistline indication. Several crepe de Chine dresses employ hand faggoting to this end; while a one-piece flesh ciffon worn for tea suggested the two-piece mode by insets of black lace.

HUGE NEWSPAPER VOTE HAS REACHED CLIMAX

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Hearst newspapers and others co-operating:

For prohibition	187,301
Against prohibition	898,300
For wine and beer	1,010,224
Against wine and beer	178,785

Chicago Tribune, New York Daily News and others co-operating:

For wine and beer	340,401
Against wine and beer	35,820

The grand total of these are:

For prohibition	520,497
Against prohibition	2,627,579

FILM STAR HAS NOSE IMPROVED

Beauty Dr. Who Made Over Jack Dempsey Does The Work

LOS ANGELES, March 20. — (United Press)—The first of the 1925 Wampas baby film stars to have her face remodeled to enhance her screen value, is Duane Thompson, 19.

The young star, a native of Iowa, and formerly a San Francisco dancer, has acquired a new and dainty nose, of Grecian design, it was learned tonight.

It was fashioned for her by Dr. William E. Balsinger, the facial sculptor, who created the classic and synthetic "sneezer" possessed by Jack Dempsey, world's heavyweight champion.

Miss Thompson has been a comedy actress, capitalizing on her former type of profile, embellished by a distinctive hump on the tip of the nose. With her new nasal feature she expects to play straight dramatic roles.

D. A. R. Old-Time Dance Slated to Be Annual Event

Folks were still talking yesterday of the great time had by all at the Old Fashioned dance at the Altamont pavilion Friday night. The affair was sponsored by the Eulalola chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution and more than 600 people attended.

The decorations, representing more nations than are in the league, were very effective. Barney Kropp's orchestra furnished music. A minuet exhibition was danced by Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Peyton, both being in colonial costume.

Eulalola is the baby chapter of the D. A. R., in Oregon. It plans to make the dance an annual event.

KLAMATH VALLEY HOSPITAL. There is no extra charge for the care of the baby born at the hospital.—adv. 26

COOLIDGE BURIED IN HIS NATIVE VT.

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the orders of Colonel Coolidge himself. In its shadow was the closed grave of Calvin Coolidge, Jr., son of the president, who died two years ago, and the open grave, dug in the snow and earth to receive the body of the president's father.

A fine, blinding snow whipped the faces of the mourners as they saw the casket lowered.

The president, his face unchanging, glanced at the grave, turned for a moment toward the spot where his son, Calvin, rested, and then with his party, went in silence back to the Coolidge home. For fifteen minutes he remained in the house from which he had taken the body of his father. Then he turned to the sleighs once more and soon after 3 p. m. was slipping one come over the road to Woodstock to board his train for Washington, his last duty to his father done.

HOUSE OFFICE IN RUM MIXUP

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"knew this fellow and would take care of the liquor."

Representative Blanton merely explained that he had seen a commotion in the halls of the house office building, and approaching more closely, had been told by the policeman about the incident. He had been asked, however, by the policeman not to give out a report, presumably so the police could work further on it without publicity.

The whole affair caused quite a stir and there were suggestions that if the man was arrested he might throw highly interesting and important light on possible customers for his wares, and on the reason for his repeated appearance in the legislative precincts.

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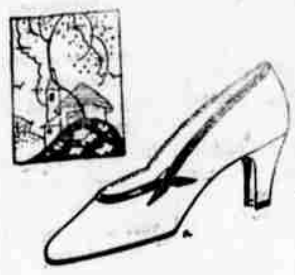

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Blonde Satin Pump

Medium blonde satin step-in, gumwood color kid trim applique throat and strip trimmed counter, non-slip feature counter, medium spike heel. Smart formal footwear, which lends gracefulness and completeness in detail in spring attire.

Coral Gables Oxford

Gumwood color calf sport oxford, imitation lizard skin trim tongue and cut-out applique saddle, medium weight welt sole, rubber tap heel, calf lined counter. The fashion in sports footwear at Coral Gables golf links, Florida.

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