

DOG STARS HAVE BEST DISPOSITION

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HOLLYWOOD, Calif., March 27.—A dog may be a dumb animal, but as a movie star he shines far beyond the pale pink screen queens and the heroes of powerful physique.

The dog star, it must be said, supports the largest families in Hollywood, and does so uncomplainingly, and without a single growl.

A dog star's family does not consist of a dog wife and a litter of cute little puppies, as might be supposed. No—the family is composed of three or four men, a like number of women and their children.

He supports these on his screen earnings without even a bark of protest and gets as his sole pay and enjoyment, a thick round steak and a bone when he works regularly, and something less appetizing when he doesn't.

Next to a press agent, the latest type in the world is a regular member of a dog star's family. He considers his dog's prowess and fame as an actor as a very personal affair and he even employs a press agent to advertise the fact that he is part or sole owner of the wonderful canine.

The dog's family is looked upon with contempt by Hollywood's temperamental human actors, but even less in their regard is the poor boy or girl who supports the dog in the cast of the picture.

The man the dog supports has little sympathy or brotherly feeling for the boy or girl who supports the dog. Any first rate dog star owner will gladly tell you that his dog's last picture was spoiled by the poor acting of his leading lady or man. That, however, is a matter of opinion.

A good dog can earn as much as \$500 a week, and thus support his family in grand style, with all the latest accessories and balloon tires. His leading lady and man get perhaps \$50 a week each and occasional mention in the press notices.

Next to the press agent, producers and directors think the owner of a canine star is the worst pest in Hollywood. Every time he visits their offices leading his money earner on a heavy chain, he makes the dog, for no reason at all, show his versatility by rolling all over the expensive rugs, chewing up baskets and playfully tearing the producer's or director's trousers.

The dog star's owner is a pest, perhaps, but he has nothing on the man who rents his petrot—guaranteed to swear in ten languages—to feeble and star packed directors who are afraid to swear at the temperamental star themselves.

FILM ACTRESS HAS EVIDENCE

Mary Miles Minter Expected to Involve Woman in Taylor Crime

LOS ANGELES, March 27.—(United Press)—Mary Miles Minter, comely screen star, may hold the evidence which will solve the murder of William Desmond Taylor, Los Angeles county prosecutor announced tonight.

Asa Keyes, district attorney, is expected here early Monday with a statement from Miss Minter, which involves a prominent social leader as the probable murderer of Taylor, the announcement said. Jealously was the motive behind the slaying, according to the information learned.

The woman involved by Miss Minter probably will be sought for questioning immediately upon Keyes' return to Los Angeles. Chief Deputy District Attorney Charles W. Fricke intimated in announcing the new angle of the murder investigation.

The new information forwarded by Miss Minter, probably will include Edward F. Sands, the slain man's valet, the announcement today said. Sands, it is said, fled the country immediately after the murder and has not been seen since.

Clues Point to Brutal Murder

BUTTE, Mont., March 27.—(United Press)—Local deputy sheriffs today received new clues in their quest of information concerning Paul Pesanti, Melrose rancher who disappeared three years ago and whose decapitated skeleton was found in an abandoned well near his place Thursday. Joe Goretti, leasing a part of the Pesanti ranch disappeared shortly after Pesanti but did not leave until he had told Mrs. Pesanti he last saw her husband riding away with two men and a woman in an automobile. Neighbors today told officials they saw Goretti hauling manure and rocks to fill in the old well shortly after Pesanti disappeared.

Goretti told them he was filling in the hole for fear cattle might break through the board cover. The well then was only half filled but it was through this debris that the officers dug Thursday to find Pesanti's skeleton. The search for Goretti so far has revealed that he was a Bingham Canyon Utah, up to a few months ago, but is no longer there. The search for Pesanti's body was renewed on receipt of a telegram a few weeks ago, sent from Salt Lake, asking for money and signed Paul Pesanti.

SUES PHONE CO.

OLYMPIA, Wash., March 27.—(United Press)—When one's stenographer wastes time over "wrong number" calls, the company should make good the loss, according to J. W. Robinson of Seattle.

This is one point in a complaint on file here today against the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co. by Robinson. The hearing was set for April 8th.

DISPATCH NOTE

MEXICO CITY, March 27.—(United Press)—The Mexican government tonight dispatched a note replying to the third American note regarding the points in controversy between the United States and the country of Mexico.

The government indicated this note would end the exchange. It was added the text would be published after receipt in Washington.

DEFY THE LAW

IOWA CITY, Ia., March 27.—All work and no play makes rebels out of potential law students. The entire law class of the University of Iowa is on strike because the faculty forbade the annual law "jubilee," a frolic scheduled for Wednesday night.

WORSE THAN CATS

CHICAGO, March 27.—For sixteen years Herman Schultz has been the "cat man" at the Lincoln park zoo, and feels quite at home with the tigers, leopards and lions. But in divorce court Tuesday he confessed that during 16 years of married life he had failed to tame his wife.

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J. O. McLAUGHLIN KLAMATH VISITOR

J. O. McLaughlin, city school superintendent of Corvallis, Oregon, and candidate for state superintendent of public instruction on the Democratic ballot in the May primaries, is a Klamath visitor today, stopping at the home of John Irwin, prominent local attorney, who is a cousin of Mrs. McLaughlin.

In his announcement Mr. McLaughlin has the following statements:

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COACHES TO REPORT

SAN FRANCISCO, March 27.—(United Press)—Orin Hollingberry and Buck Bailey, new coach and assistant coach of the Washington state college football team, plan to leave here Monday for Pullman, Washington, to open spring training.

"We expect to have five or six weeks of work this spring," Hollingberry said.

The pair will be in Portland on Wednesday and will arrive in Pullman Thursday morning, according to their present plans.

MUST CIVILIZE KIDS

FORT MADISON, Iowa, March 27.—"Little savages," armed with bows and arrows have made passing automobiles and other children their targets to such an extent that police have placed a ban on the revival of archery here.

MUST BE CORRECTED

MILWAUKEE, Wis., March 27.—(United Press)—Moving pictures portraying school teachers as "sour visage and ugly" are responsible for much of the disrespect shown by modern children for their instructors, the Rev. Joseph Barbican declared in a speech here.

BRAWN—NOT BRAINS

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 27.—Outlining her qualifications for admission into the naturalization class of a night school Mrs. Clara Bowden said she had been a blacksmith for 13 years. Unabashed she listed her weight as 285, her height at 6 feet 1 1/4 inches. She is 48 years old.

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OBITUARY

WILBUR E. PROHOCK, aged 27 years, a recent arrival from Sacramento, Calif., died yesterday morning at a local hospital as a result of pneumonia contracted a week ago. A sister living in Massachusetts has been notified and will determine the final funeral arrangements. The remains are at the Earl Whitlock funeral home, Pine street at 6th.

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Montana Has New Murder Mystery

BILLINGS, Mont., March 27.—(United Press)—Red Lodge officials today continued their investigation of the confessed slaying of Emma Kurckle, 18-year-old Fromberg girl, by D. A. Hollowell on the latter's ranch Thursday night. Hollowell reported to the Red Lodge jail yesterday to give himself up, turned over the girl's body and said that when she had demanded money she said was due her mother he tried to shoot a pistol from her hand but instead shot her in the neck, the charge proving fatal.

County physicians examined the girl's body today and later caused quite a stir in official circles by announcing that there was a new element entering the case which might have made the motive for the killing quite different from that claimed by Hollowell. The pair had been on friendly terms for a year, the girl remaining in Fromberg when her mother and brother moved to Saleville several months ago.

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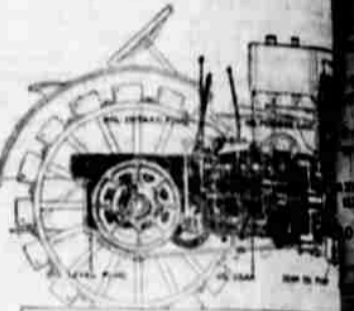
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