

CASH PRIZE IS SPURNED AUTHOR CONSIDERED ODD

Lewis' Motive Questioned by Many Who Can't Understand

NEW YORK, May 6.—(United News)—A storm of controversy has arisen over Sinclair Lewis' rejection of the \$1,000 Pulitzer prize awarded for his novel "Arrowsmith."

The controversy centers around Lewis' motives.

If his rejection of the prize was sincere, then members of the prize jury say he did the right thing.

If, as Ralph Pulitzer, editor of the World, and son of the donor, intimated, the novelist rejected the prize for purposes of "self-exploitation," then he out-babbled Babbitt, his own creation.

Whatever his purpose—whether sincerity or publicity—the cognate have begun to discuss the advisability of awarding prizes to novelists.

These are some opinions regarding Lewis' action:

John L. Heaton, of the New York World, and a member of the Pulitzer advisory board: "No novelist in my opinion, in writing a novel, does it for the prize. Such a belief seems absurd."

Arthur M. Howe, editor in chief of the Brooklyn Eagle, and also a member of the board: "It is rather an insult to American novelists, I think. I cannot picture any such sitting down to write with the Pulitzer prize in mind."

Agnes Repplier, novelist: "It is the most extraordinarily interesting and wholesome event in a long time."

Tom Daly: "I agree with Lewis. I don't think a prize ever helped a novelist."

England and Her Strikers Line Up For Finish Fight

LONDON, May 6.—(United News)—The British government has decided on a counter attack against strike violence, following a day of increasing and menacing outbreaks, and the first death in the industrial conflict.

Looting, burning of busses and stoning of trains have been followed by increase of police forces, both mounted and on foot, and a determination to suppress riots in their incipient stage rather than to check them after they have started. Troops have been moved in various sections of the country, a state of emergency has been proclaimed in north Ireland and 450,000 trained and loyal men are ready to move to danger spots on short notice if disorders continue to increase.

Plenty of Police
A cordon of police was stretched for one-half mile along the New Kent road Thursday night, and on side streets mounted police—armed with clubs for the first time—were ready to charge into the crowds if rioting threatened.

Reports from Wales and Scotland told of new disorders. In Cardiff, Wales, strikers stoned street cars, while in Sheffield, four men were arrested for carrying a Lewis machine gun through the streets.

Thousands of rioters in Hull engaged in the first concentrated movement of the strikers, when they swept into the center of the city, blocking traffic and refusing to halt until charged by mounted police.

Volunteers were called out in Edinburgh, Scotland, when tram-cars were stoned by the strikers. Six arrests were reported in Edinburgh, Thursday evening. Aberdeen, Scotland, street cars were also stoned by angry strike sympathizers.

No Parley
Reiterated determination by the government to refuse any negotiations with the strikers until the strike had been broken brought new discussions between labor leaders but no overtures to the government. Leaders of the miners, apparently preparing for a continuance of the strike at least over the week-end, announced that they would go into the country Saturday and Sunday to make speeches for the labor cause.

ATCHISON, Kas., May 6.—Corn is involved in two divorce suits being heard simultaneously in the courts here. A wife is suing her husband because he drinks corn whiskey, and a husband is seeking a divorce from his wife because she serves canned corn every day.

Monk Is World's Greatest Movie Circus Star



Do wild animals like to do tricks?

That's a question that is often asked Al G. Barnes and his trainers. Let Miss Alma Taylor, who will be seen in one of the three steel girded arenas of the Al G. Barnes, big 4 ring circus, when the big show comes to Klamath Falls afternoon and night Monday, May 10, answer the question in her own way.

"Wild animals mostly dislike to learn at first. They're exactly like little children. But when they find that no harm is meant, that each lesson is given in kindness, with tid-bits rewards for each proper advance, they begin to exhibit interest. Soon they do their work with zeal. In fact, the happiest hour of the day for my Pumas, next to feeding time, of course, is that in which they exhibit their higher education to the crowds in the stands."

Many Animals

"Pumas, especially, are peculiarly susceptible to domestication, when taken young. You have only to watch them dash from the cages into the arenas, if you have any doubt. They love the exercise, the change, the excitement and the music. That's where they are better off than the zoo animals. They

have a real interest in their work, and work is a blessing, isn't it?"

These Pumas are only a part of the 2000 wild animals with the Al G. Barnes circus this year. The circus also includes a cast of 1080 people and 550 horses. The opening, sensational feature in the big program this year is "Pocahontas at the Court of Queen Anne," including in the cast three tribes of Indians, Washoes, Escondidoes and Apaches.

And last, but not least, you will see the greatest movie-star of them all—Joe Marin, himself. It's the show that's different every year.

OBITUARY

STEVEN LUZICH

Steven Luzich a resident of this section for the past eight months, died last evening at a local hospital following an illness of several weeks duration. Deceased was 45 years of age, a native of Serbia, he was unmarried, and is survived by two sisters who reside in the east. The remains are at the Earl Whitlock Funeral Home, Pine street at 6th. Announcement of funeral will be made later.

Radio Program

Friday, May 7

KFO, 428.3 meters, San Francisco—Usual features; 5:15 p. m., children's hour; 6:30 p. m., concert orchestra; 8 p. m., band program; 10:30 p. m., State restaurant orchestra.

KGO, 361.2 meters, Oakland—4 p. m., concert orchestra; 5:30 p. m., KGO Radio Girls; 6 p. m., dance music. Silent after 7:30 p. m.

KLX, 508 meters, Oakland—Usual features; 8 p. m., courtesy program; 9:45 p. m., dance orchestra.

KFI, 467 meters, Los Angeles—Usual features; 6:30 p. m., dance orchestra; 7:30 p. m., vocal program; 8 p. m., organ recital; 9 p. m., classic program; 9:30 p. m., feature program; 10 p. m., popular program.

KHJ, 465.2 meters, Los Angeles—Usual features; 6:30 p. m., children's program; 8 p. m., Southern California Baptist Young Peoples' program; 9 p. m., studio program.

KNN, 337 meters, Hollywood—Usual features; 7, 8, 9 p. m., courtesy programs; 10 p. m., broadcast of main event of boxing card at Hollywood Legion stadium; 11 p. m., Coconut Grove orchestra.

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FOUR TEAMS IN NEW BALL LOOP ANXIOUS TO GO

Southern Oregon League Takes the Field for Season

Southern Oregon baseball league was organized at Ashland last night and action in the way of league games starts Sunday, May 16.

A. C. Miniger of Ashland was elected president; Burt L. Cook of Klamath Falls, vice-president; W. H. Perkins of Ashland secretary, and Al Piche of Medford treasurer.

The schedule will open with Grants Pass playing at Klamath Falls and Ashland playing at Medford.

Klamath Falls' team has its last practice game Sunday, when the strong Alturas team crosses bats with the home folks. No such walk-away as marked last Sunday's so-called contest with Dorris will be served up at this game.

CAR PLUNGES INTO BRIDAL VEIL GORGE

PORTLAND, May 6.—(United News)—O. A. Loomas of Portland was seriously injured Thursday evening when his car plunged off the bridge and into the gorge at Bridal Veil falls on the Columbia river highway.

He was taken to the Emanuel hospital in an ambulance called from the city. Members of the sheriff's force assisted in taking the injured man from the bottom of the gorge.

Loomas is the northwest manager of the Missouri Paint and Varnish company, it was learned. He was returning from a trip to nearby towns, and failed to make the turn near the bridge. The car was wrecked.

Leaving for Home — Mrs. Celia Roberts, sister of J. A. Houston, who has been visiting in Klamath Falls for several weeks, is leaving in a short time for her home in Los Angeles. She has resumed many old friendships since her visit here during the latter part of April.

Porter Improves — According to word received in Klamath Falls yesterday from Mrs. G. T. Porter, her husband shows slight improvement. The aged man is in Portland Surgical hospital, and Mrs. Porter went north the early part of the week to be with him. No operation has been performed.

Quality Hogs Add to Youth's Stock of Prize Winners

Lewis Williams, son of Mrs. Mary H. Williams has made a fine start in the dairy calf club work and owns a prize winning registered Holstein heifer. Now Lewis is going to branch out and raise hogs of quality.

Jay Manning, well known raiser of potatoes and Duroc Jersey hogs, knowing Lewis' enthusiasm, has given him a fine pure-bred Duroc Jersey pig with which to make a beginning of his pen.

Lewis' heifer has won first place in her class at county fairs and the youth is equally certain his hogs will be winners. He lives with his mother on her ranch on the Seiner Lake road.



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golden rule values



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straws and panamas make a difference in getting the class "A" grade, those at 1.75 to 5

shirts tell the story of good taste, 100's of good patterns 1.65 to 4.75 to harmonize, and really snappy footwear makes the whole at 5 to 8.50

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