

Helen-Suzanne to Play for Charity

LONDON, Jan. 22, (U.P.)—An Exchange Telegraph company dispatch from Paris today, said a project was afoot for Helen Wills and Suzanne Lenglen to meet for charity in a tennis match at Rheims.

The dispatch said that French and American tennis associations had exchanged cables regarding possibility of the match. The proceeds would be for the relief of French areas devastated during the war.

BERKELEY, Cal., Jan. 22, (U.P.)—It's news to us and I don't believe Helen would want to meet Suzanne in Europe for a while yet," was the comment today of Mrs. C. A. Wills, Helen's mother, regarding a London dispatch discussing the possibility of Helen Wills and Suzanne Lenglen meeting in a tennis match at Rheims, France.

Miss Wills was busy on the tennis courts this afternoon, winning back her tennis form in preparation for national title play next August.

PROSPERITY BOMB LIKELY TO EXPLODE

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lines will lose no time in commencing an extension of the Oregon Trunk.

The optimistic revelation from the bay city relative to progress being made by rail executives, forecasts the beginning of work of clearing a right of way for the line into Klamath Falls, even before spring weather permits actual road construction. Gangs of men will soon be clearing a pathway through forests of central Oregon. It is declared, and soon afterward steam shovels and dynamite will make the grade for a new railroad into this wonderfully potential territory.

And on the heels of a projected line from Bend, is expected to come Southern Pacific activity at Alturas preparatory to the construction of the Modoc Northern, another step in the rail development of southern Oregon that is destined to make Klamath Falls a leading city in the Pacific Northwest.

Already possessing a trade territory of vast possibilities, the Modoc Northern, which is now surveyed and upon which the Southern Pacific is prepared to start work at a moment's notice, will greatly widen the boundaries of Klamath's extensive commercial and industrial field by throwing open new bodies of timber and expanses of rich agricultural lands.

And greatest of all the accrued benefits from this rail development, is pointed out in a fact that has been lost sight of in the smoke screen thrown up around railroad activities—the establishment of a Weyerhaeuser lumber mill of large magnitude in Klamath Falls.

It will be remembered, local visionaries point out, that even before the time of Natron Cut-off construction, Weyerhaeuser interests acclaimed to the whole northwest that with more than one railroad into the rich Klamath country, Weyerhaeuser would construct a mill to rival in size that of any other part of the west. With vast acreages of valuable Klamath country timber now under Weyerhaeuser control, only another railroad here is needed to completely pave the way for this great industrial stride, it is declared.

Incidental to these salient features of the local situation and probably of greater local interest than many imagine, is the consolidation of the various Hill lines to which the Portland Oregonian attaches vast importance. To show the possible effect of impending railroad developments in Oregon generally, this paper states editorially:

"Presidents of two great railroads, which own a third, are daily in conference in New York on a plan of consolidation into one system. Those railroads are of vital importance to the fortunes of Oregon and Washington. So fully do the two presidents realize this and so desirous are they of public approval for their plans that they issue daily bulletins about their arrangements.

"Here is notice to the Chamber of Commerce and to all other official and civic bodies concerned with the affairs of all Oregon, to give earnest study to the entire subject of the northern railroad consolidation. It will shape the transportation future of the entire northwest as far as any person now living who has reached middle age can see into the future. It will fix the lines on which commerce, both foreign and domestic, will flow. It will fix the course of development of this region, which is yet in its infancy."

MYSTERY GIRL'S DEATH BELIEVED NEAR SOLVED

SEATTLE, Jan. 22, (U.P.)—Following closely upon report of the chemistry department of the University of Washington, disclosing that an amount of cocaine sufficient to cause death was found in the body of Letitia Whitehall, 14-year old girl of Kirkland, found dead in a marsh October 29 last, Dr. C. C. Dobbs, prominent dentist of Kirkland, was questioned for two hours today in the office of Luke S. May, Seattle criminologist.

Largest Family Wins Free Dinner



Roger Cretaux, chef of the Hotel Roosevelt, New York, is shown preparing a Christmas dinner for "New York's largest family"—the "winner" being decided in a contest held by the hotel.

Screen Art Makes Steady Progress

The art of presenting pictures has advanced so far and yet so gradually during the past ten years that neither film patrons nor those who make the pictures actually realize the extent of its progress.

That is the opinion of George Melford, director of the gold-rush classic, "The Flame of the Yukon," which made such an outstanding success when originally presented in 1917.

"The Flame of the Yukon" is an admirable illustration of my point," Mr. Melford declares. "Picture theatre patrons remember it as a remarkable film in its day, but if he were to see the original version now he would be greatly disappointed. It would appear to him crude and overdrawn, in spite of the fact that it once pleased him so well."

Seena Owen and Arnold Gray are featured in the title role of "The Flame of the Yukon," which comes to the Liberty theatre today. Matthew Betz, Jack McDonald, Vadim Uraneff and Winifred Greenwood are in the supporting cast.

Aberdeen Assassin Is Given Decision

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 22, (U.N.)—Leo Lomski, the Aberdeen assassin, made a whirlwind finish here this afternoon to take a ten-round decision over "Tiger" Flowers, former middleweight champion of the world.

The verdict was questioned by those at the ringside, and was like the decision handed Flowers in Chicago when he lost his crown to Mickey Walker in December.

Flowers took six rounds, two were even and Lomski took the remaining two.

It was officially announced from the ringside just before the bell sounded for the first round, that the winner would be matched with Mickey Walker, present middleweight title holder, who took a questionable decision over Flowers in Chicago, in December.

The match will be staged here on Washington's birthday.

Deer Multiplying In Hart Reserve

Deer are multiplying rapidly within the boundaries of the game preserve on Hart mountain and prospects generally for the wild life in Lake county are excellent, was the word brought to this city yesterday by Dan Godsell, district deputy game warden in Lake county.

"Since the season has been closed on sage hens, big bunches of these birds are often in evidence in many parts of the county," Godsell stated, declaring that the abundance of moisture last fall and during the present winter, is going to prove highly beneficial for the sage hens.

"The fact that water will be more plentiful on the desert stretches in Lake and other counties of southern Oregon, means that the sage hens will not be forced to gather by the hundreds around one little water hole next summer," Godsell said. He pointed out that when the watered areas are scattered over the virtually arid regions, the birds also scatter, with the result that they are better fed and there is little danger of infected watering places.

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Wrestler Burke Ready for Walsh

Henry Burke, for several years the mat champion of Klamath Falls and vicinity, last night announced that he accepts with utmost alacrity the challenge issued yesterday morning by Harry Walsh, local aspirant to the wrestling title.

"I've never refused to meet all comers," the muscular Burke declared, "and I don't intend to start wincing on my belt now. I'll meet Walsh any time, any place and at his own terms."

The bigger they come, the better Henry likes to grapple with 'em, he vociferated, inferring that he is just as able to defend his title today as he was the day he won it. Burke has just returned from a several weeks' sojourn in southern climes, and now that he is back in this vitalizing climate, he's more than anxious to wind his husky arms about any squirming adversary.

And now that Walsh has issued a second edict of grappling incitement, local sport addicts during a present lull in the boxing game, will soon have an opportunity to gather about the wrestling mat and watch the champion show the old-time prowess in defending his title.

Walsh Insists on Bout With Burke

Why the silence, Henry? This is the question asked by Harry Walsh who seeks to bring Henry Burke's wrestling championship belt out of the moth balls.

Walsh, Klamath Falls boy, who has been wandering along the coast for the past few years, issued a challenge to the middleweight champ of the northwest, but has not received a reply, he stated last night.

"Burke can make his own arrangements, as I said before, but I want him to give me a chance at the belt with him, or forfeit it," Walsh stated last night.

Walsh is in excellent condition to meet the husky grappler, and there will probably be an excellent turnout when the two meet. If Burke answers the challenge so prominently thrown by Walsh.

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO LOSES

EUGENE, Jan. 22, (U.N.)—The University of Oregon's basketball quintet staged a sensational first half scoring orgy against the University of Idaho here tonight and then sloped through the second period to defeat the Vandals 39 to 24 in the first conference game played here this year.

Train Hits Bus And Ten Perish

TAYLOR, Texas, Jan. 22, (U.N.)—An International and Great Northern passenger train, traveling between 45 and 50 miles an hour today crashed into a bus occupied by members of the Baylor university basketball team, killing 10 players and injuring 12 other members of the party.

The accident occurred near Round Rock, when the driver of the bus started across the railroad track in front of the fast onrushing train. The team was en route to Austin, Texas, to play the University of Texas team tonight.

Fog which prevailed at the time may have been an indirect cause of the accident, witnesses said, or the driver of the bus may have believed he could beat the train.

Dead and injured were hurled in all directions. The splintered wreckage of the vehicle was carried a quarter of a mile down the right of way by the train. The crew of the train and passengers worked frantically to get the injured and bring them to a Taylor hospital. All of the passengers on the bus were placed in the baggage car and brought here.

Although the hospital was unable to give a complete check of the casualties, the bodies of the following were identified: Bob Hanna, Waco; Jack Pascillano, Eunice; Sam Dillon, Fort Worth; Abe Kelley, Waco; Bob Haley, Lott; W. D. Winchester, Waco; Jimmy Walker, Gatesville; Earl Foster, Taylor; William Murray, Gatesville; Merle Dudley, Abilene.

If you know of any game violations, call phone 584. All information will be strictly confidential.

NOW PLAYING

JACK HOXIE
WRESTLING
AT THE
O-R-P-H-E-U-S

MISTAKE OVER COAT ENDS IN RUM FINE

GRANTS PASS, Jan. 22.—When E. A. Lamberton took an overcoat not his own by mistake in Ridgeburg, he did not think the little act of carelessness would cost him more than \$100. Early Friday local police were asked to pick up a car and recover the missing coat. The machine with four men was seen to park on a local street and the coat was turned over, but as the officers were examining the car they found several pints of moonshine and several bottles of beer. Lamberton pleaded guilty to transporting liquor and was fined \$104.50.

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That man with the watch chain—is he wearing the best watch chain for his needs? That girl with the clever bit of rouge laid over a finishing cream on her cheeks—has she selected the finest finishing cream for her delicate skin? That woman with the new leather Oxfords—does she find them wonderfully tireless as well as enviably smart? Each is going home to dinner. Each will enact a little ritual of soap, towels, table linen, silver, glassware, candles or electric light—bread from the baker's butter chilled in a refrigerator. . . . Advertised goods—things that have reached them somehow.

Yet the degree of pleasure each gets out of the soap, towels, table linen, glassware, candles—depends upon how recently advertisements have been put to use. Is it the choicest soap? Is it nickless and beautiful glassware? Is it linen with a lustre? Is it most deliciously prepared food? Advertisements tell only the Now news, and the best of the now. You have to know today's advertisements in order to enjoy the now. You may be doing daily rituals with yesterday's habits—not making quite the most of yourself, your comfort, your home.

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