

The Klamath News

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BIBLE SELECTION AND PRAYER

February 20, 1929

SUPPLICATION—Give heed to me, O Lord, and hearken to the voice of them that contend with me.—Jeremiah 18:19.

PRAYER—Thanks be to God who giveth us the victory, through our Lord Jesus Christ.

WHAT IT IS OVER

We have been asked several times about certain bills that were introduced in this session of the legislature. People want to know whether or not some measure to their interest had passed. Our answer is, "we do not know." No one knows in the last stretch of a legislative session where the different bills are. They may have been introduced in the house or the senate; they may be resting snugly in some committee; some chairman of a committee may have the particular bill mentioned tucked away in his pocket enjoying what is commonly known as the "pocket veto." Or, the bill may have gotten past both houses and is yet unsigned by the governor.

All we can say, be patient. Wait until adjournment and the complete list of bills are published with the fate that each one met. It is the only safe information obtainable, unless someone cares to journey to Salem and spend considerable time hunting up the pet measure.

NEW YARD UNIT NEEDED

It is most gratifying to note that the Southern Pacific on Monday night appeared before the city council with a request to close a short street in order that a second unit of the Klamath Falls yards of that railroad could be constructed.

Two years ago when the S. P. laid out its yards and terminals all officials agreed that those would be sufficient for a number of years to come. Yet we find now the same officials asking for a street to be closed in order that additional yard facilities may be had in this city.

The answer is plain and simple: Railroads do not build yards for fun; they do not lay steel and ties for show; when a railroad builds a yard or an addition to a yard it is because business has forced the improvement.

In two years this city has furnished so much more business for the Southern Pacific than was anticipated at the time that it is now

TODAY

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

Angelo's Birthday Words, Turkish and Others Railroads Waking Up Chevrolet, Versus Britain

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ON March sixth, the world will, or should, celebrate the birthday of Michael Angelo, greatest of artists, whose genius created men as far above Adam's strain as men are above the higher apes.

NEW YORK'S Episcopal church of St. Marks-in-the-Bowery has planned a service of "scriptural oratorio" in Michael Angelo's honor.

Catholic churches owe him deepest gratitude. He created Saint Peter's cathedral, the glory of Rome and the world, and painted the walls and ceiling of the Sistine chapel for Pope Julius the second. His "Pieta," a bronze statue of Mary with her dead son lying upon her knees in Saint Peter's is at the same time the most perfect expression of a mother's grief and a most marvelous work of perfectly correct anatomy. His marble statue of Moses, in the church of "Saint Peter in chains," is the finest statue ever made of a human being. It is well worth crossing the ocean twice to see it.

THE great artist fought against ignorance and prejudice, as when one of the cardinals compelled him to put more clothes on his picture of the last judgment. Michael Angelo in revenge, painted that cardinal in hell in the picture.

The wise Julius, who thought more of Michael Angelo than of many cardinals, since he, the pope could create cardinals and only God could create Michael Angelo, refused to order the cardinal's picture removed from its unpleasant location.

"If Michael Angelo had put you in purgatory," the pope said to the angry cardinal, "I might release you, but you know well that even I have not the power to take you out of hell."

THE new Turkish dictionary, printed in our letters, instead of Arabic characters, contains 24,000 words, one quarter the number in a good dictionary of good English. The average Turkish peasant uses fewer than 800 words and that is true of the average human being. Many

found necessary to build on the land acquired by that institution adjacent to the present plant.

Of course the street was closed as per request. And it should have been. The railroad company owned the lots on either side of the short street, hence the least the city council would have done would have been to grant the closing request, which the council very properly did do.

What the News wants to impress its readers is that Klamath Falls and Klamath Basin are growing at such a rapid rate that only when such things as needed yards present themselves do the people who live close to the picture realize what is going on.

BIG DEAL—BIG BETS

Did you notice the big timber deal involving thousands of acres? That is but one of many that have been taking place of late. Such transactions as the Bray deal mean the change of ownership of vast amounts of timber running into high valuations.

The government has been selling and home people have been buying big tracts of virgin pine timber of late. Mill sites are being sought by outside people who have plenty of money and who are seeking to locate right here in Klamath Falls.

There never was a time in the history of this state when outside money was pouring into any part of the state as it is pouring into Klamath Basin this year.

Americans get along nicely with "gee, sure, swell, I'll tell the world," and very few more.

SHAKESPEARE uses more words by far than any writer in our literature. Maxim Gorky told this writer that certain Russian writers have used more words than Shakespeare and that the Russian language was richer than English in words and synonyms. Perhaps he was mistaken.

The ancient Hebrew language, you will remember, contained no words such as Greek and other philosophers used to express abstract ideas, until Maimonides created the Hebrew words for his translations of Greek authors. The great synagogue in Spain excommunicated him, for that, but the learned "rabbim" working for a Mohammedan and living in Egypt, did not worry.

BEAR in mind, as you read about India, that 5000 years of that country's literature reveals no use of the word "liberty." That helps to explain Britain's power, with a handful of men, to rule 300,000,000 Asiatics. To attain liberty you must think, talk and write about it.

RAILROADS are doing better than ever, financially, thanks to increased freights and liberal rates. But passenger traffic diminishes alarmingly. In 1928 rail passenger traffic was lowest in 23 years.

This is caused, not by less travel, but by more automobile and motor bus travel. In a light automobile a man with his wife and children can go from ocean to ocean for less than it would cost one to go by rail.

INTELLIGENT railroad men realize that they let the automobile situation get away from them, content at first to belittle it. Local freight and passenger traffic by automobile has taught a lesson. The same mistake will not be made with flying.

COLONEL LINDBERGH has been retained by General Atterbury, of the Pennsylvania, to supervise the Pennsylvania-Santa Fe railroad and air route from New York to California, in 48 hours, starting in April.

The New York Central has entered the air-passenger field and Mr. Carry, president of the Pullman company, has long since put his engineers to work on the air-Pullman sleeper problem.

It is time for railroads to think of flying, and especially of small, less expensive passenger carrying units, modified combination automobile trains, run on existing tracks. A passenger coach, carrying five per cent of its weight in passengers, to say nothing of the locomotive, cannot compete with a small automobile, carrying passengers weighing as much as the car.

AMERICAN corporations may sometimes be slow, adopting new ideas, but the people are not slow. Statistics show that in all the world there are 31,929,952 automobiles, and in 1928, 24,494,589 of them were in this country.

We have eight per cent of the world's population and seventy-five per cent of the world's automobiles.

TOTAL British automobile manufacture for 1928 amounted to 215,000 cars, less than one-quarter the number turned out by Chevrolet, which is only one unit in General Motors.

A Catholic, a Protestant and a Jew have been appointed to advise and encourage religious tendencies at Columbia college, New York.

A survey of religious affiliations among 1,556 students showed 41.1 per cent Catholics, 29.3 per cent Protestants, 29.3 per cent Jews.

Twenty-three per cent said they had no special religious convictions.

ONCE the Catholics, Protestants and Jews would have thought that all not of their own religion must go to hell.

Now, probably they think that only about the 23 per cent that have no religion.

And even that, opinion may change. There is a growing suspicion that a being great enough to manage this universe would not burn any of his own creatures FOREVER.

OFFICE CAT

By JUNIUS

There is one great consolation in losing one's wealth even though it causes the loss of one's friends. One usually loses one's enemies, also.

"A man's wife is his better half, isn't she, father?"
"We are told so, my son."
"Then if a man marries twice there isn't anything left of him, is there?"

Women are superior to men. Most any 16-year-old girl can make a fool out of most any man twice her age.

Mrs. Freshwood: "They have the nicest groceries and meats at the market on the corner."
Mrs. Junewed: "I know. They sell them on credit, too!"

Most of us are so busy dodging brick-bats we couldn't see a bouquet if one should be thrown at us.

Old Pitt Sear: "I'll bet there hain't no folks who got running water in their homes, this rain, if their roofs hain't like mine."

Sign on Klamath Butcher Shop
Fresh pork sausage, from pleased pigs that made perfect hogs of themselves.

Mazie: "About twelve o'clock the party waxed merry."
Sadie: "Poor Mary."

An Oregon man has been quoted as saying: "If you teach a boy to blow a saxophone, he'll never blow a safe." Still it's hard to decide which is worse.

Probably the maddest women in Klamath Falls last week was the one who took her husband by the ear and led him over to the piano to show him a new burn he had made on that useful instrument with a cigarette stub, and then couldn't find the burn.

Bavings From the Padded Cell

Middle age is that period of life when you are old enough to know better and young enough to keep on doing it anyhow.

"Home cooking" often sounds better than it tastes.
Evidently the man who said: "Fleas don't lie" never looked at a golf course card.
It's a hard job these days to keep the wolf from the garage door.

Two pints make a quart. Four quarts make a gallon. Five gallons can put you behind the bars for so long your children will think you're a stranger when you get back home.

The proofreader has troubles now that were unheard of in the good old days. Then there wasn't any question of the correct spelling of such names as Alys, Mary, Edythe, Helyn, Faye, Pylis, etc.

Tony—This tonic is no good for me.

Fred—What's the matter with it?

Tony—All the directions it gives are for adults and I have had them.

The wrong number never fails to answer.

Capture Robber After Gun-Battle

VALLEJO, Calif., Feb. 19. (U. P.)—Captured after a running gun battle in which approximately 12 shots were fired, a man giving the name of Eldon Shoop and who said his home was in Lyndon, Wash., was held in jail here tonight.

Police said the man had confessed he committed a dozen small robberies in the state of Washington. They found four shotguns and rifles and an equal number of revolvers in his automobile, which appeared to have been stolen from R. C. Crabtree of Lyndon.

Three money bags were also found in the automobile which led officers to believe he might have robbed a bank, but he denied this. The bags contained labels of "First National Bank, Lyndon," "Hollingsham, F. S. A.," and "C. E. Bingham company, Cedar-Wholey."

The suspect was arrested by Chief of Police W. T. Stanford and two deputies when he sought to escape from them near here.

UNUSUAL BOSTON TANGLE

BOSTON, Feb. 19. (U. P.)—Boston's Sunday baseball tangle was unwinded today by the announcement that an agreement had been reached so that the Red Sox games can be played at Braves' field this season.

The Sox are prohibited from using their field for Sunday games by the provision in the Sunday sports bill which forbids holding of contests within 1,000 feet of a church.

EUROPE AGAIN SUFFERS COLD

Mercury Freezes in Thermometers; Food Shortage Felt; Many Die

LONDON, Feb. 19. (U. P.)—The Riga correspondent of the London Daily Mail reported tonight that 200 persons had died in Moscow during the recent cold wave.

The correspondent said the Petrograd Meteorological bureau had warned that another cold wave is descending on Europe from Siberia, where the mercury is "freezing in the thermometers."

The same advice said 68 degrees below zero, Fahrenheit, was recorded at Yakutsk, east Siberia.

LONDON, Feb. 19. (U. P.)—Winter's worst cold wave in many decades slowly loosened its hold tonight on Europe, causing in turn considerable anxiety due to the danger of floods when the thaw actually sets in.

The sudden melting of deep snow in Southern Yugoslavia, Macedonia and Northern Greece already has raised great danger and a number of deaths were reported in United Press dispatches from Belgrade and Athens.

Most of the danger, however, was in farming districts and small villages in Thrace and Macedonia, where small rivers were rushing over their banks.

Floods also threatened some English villages. Inhabitants of the Darnmoor tableland having been isolated by heavy snow fall since Thursday.

Meanwhile they were suffering from a water shortage. Each person is allowed only one pint of water a day and farmers have been forced to light bonfires on frozen ponds to water livestock. Loads are impassable.

Lower German towns are preparing to combat floods as smaller rivers—such as the Wurm—started overflowing their banks.

Crater Lake Ski Carnival Nears

(Continued from Page One)

recently from Northern European countries are entered. Indications are that all previous time records will be broken in the races this year, according to word from Fort Klamath where the entrants have been training for the past month.

With nearly all places of business, offices, and schools closed to commemorate the birthday anniversary of George Washington it is expected that all Klamath will be present. Many are expected from California, and many parts of Oregon.

Grade Pupils Free
Each entrant in the main event will be introduced to the crowd before the race starts, it was stated yesterday.

All children of grade school age, and all boy scouts will be admitted to the carnival free. It is stated authoritatively.

Major C. H. Underwood, of Underwood's drug store, is sponsoring a Ladies Express relay race. Each of the four ladies on the winning team will be presented with a genuine leather handbag valued at \$10. Bond and Chilquin ladies have formed teams.

Need Klamath Team

It is desired that Klamath Falls ladies form a team and those wishing to enter are asked to register at Underwood's drug store. The race will be over a half mile course.

The Klamath Hardware company is sponsor of the men's relay over a mile course. The winning team members will be entitled to any article of \$10 value in the store.

Three New Trophies

The Crater Lake Ski club has added to its list of trophies three new annual cups. They are the Baby Klamath, The Hestia Trophy and the Junia.

The Baby Klamath is governed by much the same rules of that of the giant trophy "The Klamath." This trophy is for boys and girls between the ages of six and nine years and is awarded in an event of 200 yards. It is to mark the beginning of the training of the future defenders of "The Klamath."

Hestia is donor.
The Hestia cup is after its donor, Joe Hestia. Mr. Hestia is a sportsman of the first water and his interest in the boys of Klamath county is well known.

Mr. Hestia stated to the club officials that he wished it known that there would be a trophy of this kind as long as there is a ski meet held in Klamath county.

The Hestia Trophy will be awarded in the 200 yard dash for grade school boys.

The Junia is a twin of the Hestia trophy. The cup will be awarded by the Crater Lake Ski club until such time as someone wishes to assume the responsibility. The trophy will be

TODAY IN KLAMATH'S THEATRES

At the Liberty

"The Devil's Trade Mark" delighted a capacity audience at the Liberty theatre last night, where it plays again today. While the picture has a slightly melodramatic theme, as suggested by the title, it leans more to the mother love angle and might even be called a domestic drama. It has a good measure of comedy ingeniously woven into it, principally furnished by William Bakewell, a nineteen-year-old boy, who is a breeze in the role of young Tom Benton. The scene in which young Bakewell smokes his first cigar is a riot of comedy.

At the Pine Tree

Had Dolores Costello not already attained the heights of fame, her performance in "The Heart of Maryland" would place her there. She possesses not only exquisite beauty but real intelligence, swaying her audiences at will. Better even than her characterizations in "The Sea Beast," "When a Man Loves," "The Third Degree," "A Million Bids" and "Old San Francisco," is her portrayal of the heroine of "The Heart of Maryland."

At the Pelican

JUNIOR ORPHEUM, PICTURES



THERESA WALSH

Theresa Walsh, who appears in "Nonchalant" at the Pelican tonight with four other acts of vaudeville and a film attraction "Square Crooks." In addition to the regular vaudeville, Rialto, Hollywood dog actor will appear with his trainer, V. C. Browning.

Measles Cases Reported in City

Klamath, along with several other counties in the state, has been visited with a mild epidemic of measles which is concentrated more or less in Klamath Falls.

As evidence of the extent of the malady, 22 cases in Klamath were reported to the state board of health for the week ending February 9. Multnomah county had 31 cases, Washington county 22, Malheur 13, Hood River 16, and Clatsop 14.

GEOGHEGAN SUES

Michael F. Geoghegan is made defendant in a suit filed in circuit court by the State Industrial Accident Commission for the collection of \$175.52 alleged due to plaintiff under the provisions of the Workmen's compensation act. C. C. Page is attorney for the commission.

awarded annually for the 150 yard dash for grade school girls.

Many Enter Trail Breaker
All the local fast boys are signing up in the Baldwin Hardware company's trail breaker. It has become a favorite because the boys can enter other events, if they are able to stand up when they reach the carnival grounds.

This event is the club's tryout for the main event next year. The latest entries are: Carl D. Rawie, Klamath Agency, Glen Ferguson, Sand Creek, Dick Varum, Fort Klamath, C. M. Briscoe, Fort Klamath, Lee Ferguson, Fort Klamath, Wm. Capeland, Sand Creek and Chas. Zumbra, Fort Klamath.

1st prize, 20-30 or 32 special rifle, model 55.
2nd, Fly rod.
3rd, Fly reel and fly book.
4th, Gillett razor.

RHEUMATISM

While in France with the American Army I obtained a prescription that thousands of rheumatic sufferers have used with wonderful results. The prescription cost me nothing and I ask nothing for it. I will mail it if you will send me your address. A postal card will bring it. Write today. PAUL CASE, Dept. T-61, Brockton, Mass.

Subway Riders in Panic, Injured

(Continued from Page One)

The accident occurred in the so-called Hudson or McAdoo tube at about 6:30 p. m. More than half of the passengers were girls, clerks in stores, stenographers and employees of uptown New York business houses, who live in New Jersey. It was bound for Hoboken.

Wild Confusion

Just after the train pulled out of the Christopher street station there was a report as of a rifle shot and a blinding flash in the third car. There followed the hissing of short-circuited wires and the sound of blown fuses. The lights went out over the entire train.

Wild confusion followed. Men smashed windows, doors were torn open, women screamed, some fainted. Then, in the general bedlam, there was a rush of escape. People were trampled, blue-white smoke curled up and lifted first one car and then another.

Near Train Crash

Someone grabbed a fire extinguisher and turned it on, although there was no flame showing. The gas from it added to the suffocation within the train. Three in the forward cars began crowding back to the cars farther behind, adding their numbers to the crowding, scrambling mass. The floor of the third car grew so hot it seemed to burn the thin soles of the slippers which the girls bear upon it in their efforts to escape.

Another train came rumbling down the tracks and was able to stop just behind the darkened last car of the train which was afire. Another behind it stopped four feet away, with its last car almost in the Christopher street station.

300 Injured

Officers, train guards and the cooler heads among the passengers guided the approximately 1,500 people on the train back through the cars, through the next train stalled behind, then down onto the track and back onto the third train, and the people walked through it into the Christopher street station.

It was estimated that about 200 persons were given treatment in emergency stations and 100 at St. Vincent's hospital, nearby. But by 10 p. m. less than a dozen were still left at the hospital and only seven were listed as severely injured; they would have to remain there.

Cause Unknown

Of the seven, only Mrs. Louis St. Clair of Jersey City was in a serious condition. Three hours after being taken from the tube she had not regained consciousness, despite intensive efforts to revive her.

Officers of the railway company could not assign a cause for the short-circuit. The short-circuit itself was of minor importance and the panic was the major danger. All of the fire was kept out of the cars, being confined to the insulation and electrical equipment under the cars. The company and the transit commission immediately started separate investigations to determine what, if any, responsibility for the accident existed.

W. W. ROGERS PLAINTIFF

Suit for the recovery of \$392 which he alleges is due on a deficiency judgment, was instituted in circuit court by W. W. Rogers against A. W. Harris. E. J. Elliott is attorney for Rogers.



INSTEAD of exercise

on court or links, try the little exerciser in the vest-pocket box for a dime!

Physicians say Cascarets give your bowels as much real exercise as you get from an hour of hard play! They are made from Cascara Sagrada, which stimulates the peristaltic action and exercises the bowel muscles. Cils, salts and ordinary laxatives don't get like Cascarets. These things only produce mechanical or chemical action, which really weakens the bowels.

Every time you take Cascarets your bowels become stronger. That's the reason they give lasting relief from constipation, biliousness, headaches, indigestion, etc. That's why 20 million boxes are used a year!

CASCARETS

STRENGTHEN THE BOWELS

HANDY TONG-UP TINS BOXES THEY WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

Dr. Campbell Dies After Illness

(Continued from Page One)

was a graduate in arts from the famous Trinity college, Toronto, and in medicine from the University in Toronto. He had taken post graduate work in medicine at Edinburgh University, Scotland, New York, London and at the Mayo Clinics. In his quiet and unassuming way, he made a magnificent war record. Enlisting in the Canadian-Scottish in 1915, after one week he was sent to the front as their regimental doctor.

Achieves Honors

In the dire straits of the Canadian troops in the initial stages of the great war, he underwent the greatest hardships and had, on occasions, operated under fire in the front line trenches. He was gassed twice.

Dr. Campbell continued in the service until 1919, one year after the war and was medical officer in charge of the first hospital ship, The Empress of Asia, which brought Canadian soldiers via the Panama canal back to British Columbia.

For his splendid war achievements, he received a medal of honor from Belgium, the Croix de Guerre from France and several medals of recognition from England. He was cited on a number of occasions in dispatches.

Many Mourn Death

His death, at the early age of 45, will be mourned by hundreds. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Bertha Campbell, his father, M. A. E. Campbell in British Columbia, two brothers, Dr. S. M. Campbell and Dr. R. H. Campbell, both of whom reside in Ontario, Canada.

He was a member of the Masonic lodge, of the Commandery, and of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks.

In addition to being a member of many clubs and the Episcopal church, he was made an honorary member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Pelican Post 1582.

Mid-West Again Faces Cold Wave

CHICAGO, Feb. 19. (U. P.)—The northwest, mid-west and parts of the southwest, wrapped in a blanket of snow and held in the grip of a severe cold wave, had no promise of relief until Wednesday noon from the weather bureau today.

The coldest weather of the winter struck the northwest. At Rainier, Minn., the mercury dipped to 28 degrees below zero and an all-time cold record for this date was established at 8°. Paid with a reading of 25 below.

WHEN A CHILD IS FEVERISH, CROSS, UPSET

Colic, gas, sour belching, frequent vomiting, feverishness, in babies and children, generally show food is souring in the little digestive tract.

When these symptoms appear, give baby a teaspoonful of Phillips Milk of Magnesia. Add it to the first bottle of food in the morning. Older children should be given a tablespoonful in a glass of water. This will comfort the child—make his stomach and bowels easy. In