

CITY BRIEFS

Southern California newspapers are again carrying news stories about the Rogue river Chinook salmon. Last year's crop of the fish was given to the fishery here, and the Los Angeles Times last Sunday carried similar stories of the river were also pictures of the fish.

An evening of bridge will be held at the Guild of St. Paul's Episcopal church at the Parish house, Friday evening, April 12. It was announced yesterday. Reservations for tickets may be made by calling Mrs. Young, telephone 1957.

Mrs. Walt Miller is still confined to her home on the Lakeview road with illness. Mrs. Miller has been falling in health since her return from Portland recently.

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Berry and small daughter, Natalie, are visiting in the city from Seattle. They are the home guests of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Duke.

H. A. Newman, local manager of the Montgomery Ward company store, is the most recent member of the Klamath county chamber of commerce.

Miss Frances Duke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Duke, shows steady improvement in her condition. It was learned yesterday, Miss Duke submitted to an operation for appendicitis at the Klamath Valley hospital Monday afternoon.

Leslie Porton, who is affiliated with the Fidelity Realty company, is a new member of the chamber of commerce.

Mrs. Harry Parker, formerly of Glendale, Calif., recently arrived in Klamath county and is now making her home at Hildbrand.

Arthur J. Bailey has arrived here from Phoenix, Ariz., where he was the owner of the Palace auto camp, and plans to remain here indefinitely.

Fred Kotan, formerly of San Francisco, has arrived in the city to make his home.

O. Peterson recently arrived by motor from San Diego, Calif., and has accepted a position at Lamm's camp near Kirk.

H. Moore of Doris was a long time visitor to the city Tuesday.

James F. Lough, former resident of Mukwonago, Ill., was a visitor in the city yesterday from Fort Klamath where he is now residing.

The new tennis courts at the high school will soon be ready for use, and last week were in the last stages of completion. Plans have been made for a tennis season at the school, and

several players have already been in active practice. Matches are planned with Astoria, Grants Pass, Klamath Falls, Roseburg and Medford. —Medford Tribune.

Among those who have arrived in the city recently to make their home is J. J. Medford of Twin Falls, Idaho.

Vera Danielson has returned to her home in this city after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sweet of Medford.

Joe Shoemaker, resident of the Tule Lake district, was in the city yesterday on business.

A. E. Rhodes, representative of the Missouri-Pacific railroad, is an official visitor in the city today.

E. B. Balou, well known Port Klamath merchant, is building a modern tourist camp on the property in Port Klamath, and plans to operate the park this summer. —Medford Tribune.

J. H. Dier, of San Francisco, vice-president of the Southern Pacific company, P. G. Hunk, harbor of San Francisco, general manager of the Southern Pacific, W. M. Jaskie, assistant manager of the Southern Pacific, with headquarters in San Francisco, and J. W. Fitzgerald, superintendent of the Alaska Division, passed through Klamath Falls Tuesday morning enroute to Portland, where they will spend several days.

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The Friedman, who is employed with the Klamath Co. at Astoria, was in the city yesterday on business.

Mrs. E. S. Hinds and son, Robert, spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Warren. Mrs. Warren entertained with a dinner in honor of her guests. Sunday evening when covers were laid for six.

A dancing party will be held at the Legion hall, Friday evening, when members of the Order of Hedley will entertain the daughters of John.

Jack Stewart was in the city yesterday from Eugene, where he is employed as a civil engineer for the Southern Pacific company.

"I had to fight hard to win last night," said Frankie Warren, the well known boxer of Portland, who was in Medford yesterday afternoon while enroute from Klamath Falls to his private headquarters. "He was a hard fighter, but man, boy, and I know the game, and the fight, they tried to get me to

Gorman to Fight Sam Warren in Medford Soon

"Hard as Nails" Gorman who will meet Gene O'Grady of Ashland Thursday night in a ten round bout on the Clifton fight card, has signed to meet Sam Warren of Portland in Medford on April 21. It was announced last night.

Warren was scheduled to fight Orville Burr on the last card presented at Clifton but Warren backed out a few days before the fight and Nails substituted, although he had lost two decisions.

Gorman had not been fighting for nearly a month after being barred in Klamath at the boxing commission because he was in no condition to fight a scheduled bout here after taking a beating at Valejo, Calif., a couple of nights previous to the card here. Although Burr got the decision at Clifton, it was a bloody, hard fought battle and Gorman staged a comeback by replacing a man who failed to appear. Just as he was replaced a month earlier.

The Burr-Gorman fight was one of the best seen in the county for some time, and because of his hard fighting Gorman was put on the card for Thursday night against O'Grady. Gorman has been coming here for the commission and will be in fine condition.

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LIONS TO GIVE SHOOT TROPHY

Club Subscribes Fund For Cup; Band Will Get Uniforms April 23

When the Lions club learned yesterday that the Battery D rifle team was invited to participate in a competitive shoot with rifle teams from the Medford, Ashland and Grants Pass communities, and that the Klamath team was supposed to put up a trophy, the club at once took up a collection to buy a Klamath Falls Lions club trophy to be presented to the high team.

Each unit will give a prize, and the Klamath cup won't be the smallest for the collection taken up. The trophy will be held in Medford on April 21.

Albert Austin, proprietor of the Willard hotel, where the regular weekly luncheons are held, spoke on the shooting of amateur athletes, and pointed out not only the physical betterment that may be obtained, but also the advertising that a city may receive from a good amateur athlete team or team members. He cited the case of Percy Williams, of Vancouver, B. C., who went to the best Olympic games and won honors for both himself and Vancouver and Canada.

Mr. Austin spoke of the Klamath situation, and the efficiency of the instructor, and called attention to the fact that Klamath Falls is fortunate to have a man whom Mr. Austin stated was one of the best instructors in aquatic sports that he has ever met. Sergeant Frank J. Irish, who organized the local battery of the coast artillery, and who is a reserve army instructor assigned to this unit, spoke of the many benefits that may be received from the guard company, and read the record of Battery D, which has the best attendance record in the state and which Sergeant Irish stated was one of two companies in the state that rate the highest with the general staff.

Bobbie Ryan, youthful boy, who is known outside of Klamath Falls by reason of his appearance over the radio, singing and completely furnished house. The deal was negotiated by the McCall and Polk Realty company.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Winman and Mrs. Winman's mother, Mrs. A. Winman, returned Wednesday evening from a two week's visit in Los Angeles. They made the trip by motor.

Mrs. Don Wilson has left for Hastings, Neb., for a visit with her parents and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Cousins and Mrs. Katherine Cousins of Seattle, Wash., are in the city on a combined business and pleasure trip. At the suggestion of friends they are looking over the possibility of establishing a joint barber and beauty shop in this addition. Mr. Cousins owns a shop in the north and his wife and sister are beauty enthusiasts.

Friends from a distance, who were registered at the Willard last night were Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Tibbs of New York City.

Portland residents who were guests at Hotel Willard last night were Edward A. Polty, Charles Berkwith, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Conley, Sam Robinson, H. B. Ferguson, D. G. Lynch, George Parkins, J. Whitcomb, C. D. Lindsay, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ross, R. H. Ingram, R. W. Moore, Mrs. G. Blakely, William G. Wade, S. C. Apple, Roy E. Wilson, Ora Dickinson.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Hollinsworth of Eugene are visitors in the city and are stopping at the Willard.

L. Haddon of Dallas, Tex., is spending several days in the city on business and pleasure. He is a guest at the Willard.

Chris Barnstable has returned from Portland and other northern points where he transacted business for the past several days. Mr. Barnstable found the weather cold and disagreeable in the northern city.

T. N. Cairns of Loraine, Texas, has secured a non-resident permit for his car. Mr. Cairns expects to remain in Klamath county for some time and has taken up his residence at 1807 Crescent avenue.

C. A. Newman, manager of Fulp's Store, returned Tuesday from Portland, where he attended the monthly meeting of business managers of the various stores owned by the company. Mr. Newman gave a splendid report to the directors on the progress made by the local store since its opening. The managers from Everett and Bellingham, Washington returned home via airplane following the meeting.

Witness Admits Evidence 'All Wet'

(Continued from Page One)

afternoon hearing came when J. W. Buchanan, manager of a Los Angeles detective agency, refused to tell the court whether the reports made by him of the Mrs. McPherson case were actually submitted to Judge Hardy.

Prosecution attorneys were obviously puzzled and annoyed by Berger's refusal to say he sent reports directly to Judge Hardy during a trip to Carmel to investigate the Mrs. McPherson case. He is a prosecution witness.

A whispered consultation was held by state attorneys around their table. Assemblyman Harry Sewell of the board of managers turned to Buchanan and said:

"If you didn't send those Carmel reports to Judge Hardy, was he supposed to know?"

Buchanan answered they were sent directly to the agency office in Los Angeles, where L. J. Archambault was in charge during Buchanan's absence in the north.

Continued efforts by Sewell to secure information from Buchanan as to the person receiving the reports were unavailing.

Sent to Judge

All that Buchanan would reveal was that he had been hired by Mrs. Kennedy, at a conference attended by Almer Sample McPherson and Judge Hardy. After a long examination by Sewell, Buchanan finally stated that he "supposed" the reports finally reached Judge Hardy, as he was a client of the agency.

Turning to testimony given by Buchanan during the investigation by the board of managers, held in Los Angeles in February, Sewell tried to show that Buchanan had said then the reports were sent to Judge Hardy.

Attorney Flares Up

Buchanan steadfastly held to his statement that the reports were "supposed" to have gone to Hardy. Suddenly throwing down his papers, Sewell shouted:

"We are flustered with this witness for today, but he will be called again and if necessary we will subpoena this man Archambault and find out who got those Carmel reports."

On the plea of Arthur W. Moore that his wife was ill in Los Angeles and he wished to leave Sacramento, immediately his testimony was completed this afternoon.

Question Relation

Neither the defense nor the prosecution inquired into his conversation with Jackson Berger to any extent. At the request of defense attorneys he started to tell of their conversation, but after objections by the prosecution to certain statements, the defense dropped the subject.

Both sides inquired into the frequency of Almer McPherson's trips to Judge Hardy's office. Moore could give only one instance when he had even seen Mrs. McPherson in the courtroom in Los Angeles where Judge Hardy presided. That was in 1927, when she appeared in a case in Judge Hardy's court.

Didn't Know "Ma"

Moore declared that Mrs. Kennedy had never been in Judge Hardy's office. Upon cross-examination by Assemblyman William Harbrower, Moore said he did not know Mrs. Kennedy and only had seen pictures of her.

"Then how do you know she was never in Judge Hardy's office?" Harbrower demanded.

If she had been there, he had never recognized her, Moore said.

Check Brought Up

The story of why J. W. Arthur, minister-bookkeeper at the Angelus, placed the word "legal" after the item listing the check for \$2500 given to Judge Hardy by the evangelistic society was being told as the court adjourned.

Arthur stuck to his same version, told during the February investigation, that he alone was responsible for the listing.

Senators Interested

The senators took more interest in this witness than any who has so far testified. A score of them wrote out questions, which were sent to the president of the senate, and then read to the witness, to be answered by him.

"Legal" on Check

"Why did you change this check to the legal amount?" was one question asked of Arthur by a senator.

"Because the word 'legal' on the check when Mrs. Kennedy signed it," another senator queried.

"Yes, it was," Arthur replied, denying that he had consulted anyone before changing the \$2500 check to legal. Arthur assumed full responsibility for the entry.

BATTERY GETS CAMP ORDERS

Local Boys to Join Army, Navy Maneuvers Near Puget Sound

Battery D, local national guard company, will take their annual summer field work at Puget Sound in Washington this year. It was learned yesterday when Captain Walter Abbey received a message from Brigadier General George A. White, commander of the Oregon National Guard.

The coast artillery will participate in a joint United States Army and Navy maneuver in the Puget country from July 19 to July 21, the message stated.

The Klamath Battery will leave here July 9 to reach camp on scheduled time.

Officers of the coast artillery units will meet in Salem April 22 to be more fully instructed regarding the summer camp and the necessary steps to be taken before their units depart for the maneuvers with the regulars.

He admitted that Mrs. Kennedy had asked him to let his service to the church.

What For?

Figuring it at a rate of \$50 a month, Arthur said he thought \$2500 was a fair sum. Arthur then quoted Mrs. Kennedy as saying, "Give him \$2500."

The prosecution demanded to know what "services" Arthur had in mind when Mrs. Kennedy asked him how much Judge Hardy should be given in Alameda Temple. A long discussion between defense and prosecution ensued, with President of the Senate H. L. Canham finally ruling that Arthur could answer.

Services to Temple

"Speaking over the radio and from the platform of Angeles Temple were my ideas of his service to us," Arthur answered. He refused to elaborate, stating that these were all he knew of in the way of "services" rendered Mrs. McPherson's church by Judge Hardy.

Almer Reports Told

Mrs. McPherson "reported in" twice today at the state capital, but was not called as a witness.

This afternoon she asked if she might be permitted to leave Sacramento for a trip to Polson prison, 22 miles from here. Permission was granted and she left shortly after 2 o'clock in a machine, accompanied by her private secretary.

She arrived at the prison about 4 o'clock and inspected the grounds and buildings. A ruling of the prison that no gathering of inmates may be held by outside organizations spoiled plans which Mrs. McPherson was rumored to have had for a private meeting there.

An amateur gardener has succeeded in crossing a cabbage with an onion. This adds another horror to the Christmas Eve cigar.

German Cabinet To Meet, Resign

(Continued from Page One)

negotiations in connection with the proposed "big coalition" cabinet has been near a failure, which would force its resignation.

Situation "Grave"

Although the outcome still remained largely a matter of speculation, the government spokesman said the situation was "grave" and the socialist official confirmed the strong possibility of resignation.

The socialist party's opposition to cabinet appropriations, coupled with the belief that the extreme right and left wings would oppose the office 1929 budget on other grounds, threatened to kill the second cabinet appropriation. It was believed that Minister of Defense Wilhelm Groener, who threatened to resign if the first cabinet fund was not approved, would give up his post if the second is defeated, whether or not the cabinet as a whole decided to remain or step out.

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Time famous trade-mark, the Arab, is Hills Bros' exclusively. The exact, continuous process which roasts a few pounds at a time is also Hills Bros' exclusively. No other roasting process insures such a matchless uniform flavor in every pound. No other coffee tastes like Hills Bros. for none is roasted the same way.

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MOOSE HALL

OLD TIME DANCE TONIGHT

Robertson's Colonial Orchestra

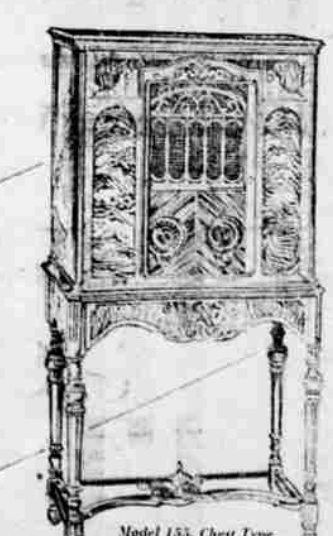
ADMISSION 75c

LIBERTY
TODAY
H. C. WITWERS
'Alex the Great'
Laugh Horroreous—City Slickers—Slang De Lave in this tale of a rube who took a city and made Alex under the Great look like a piker.
Opening Tomorrow
"The Charge of The Gauchos"
—with—
JACQUELINE LOGAN and FRANCIS A. RUSHMAN

PINE TREE
TODAY
W. C. FIELDS and CHESTER CONKLIN in
'Fools for Luck'
Cap Yourself with Wisdom and See This One!
Starting Tomorrow
George Bancroft
—with—
"Dragnet"
He's a Case-Hardened, Straight Shooting Detective this time.

De Luxe Entertainment Week
At the PELICAN THEATRE
LAST TIMES TODAY
JACK FINE'S FOLLIES
A Special Unit Show of
JUNIOR ORPHEUM VAUDEVILLE
Starting Tomorrow for 3 Glorious Days
You'll Marvel at
"ABIE'S IRISH ROSE"
—with—
BUDDY ROGERS, NANCY CARROLL and JEAN HERSHOLT
Until You've seen this film, you do not know to what Depths Human Emotions can be plumbed!
2 Performances Daily at 2 and 8 P. M.

Whoopee Parlor Queen Is Tried
(Continued from Page One)
at \$10 a pint—at the Salon Royale during the court of twelve visits. The estimated he spent about \$100 on what he consumed there, and insisted that while he might have gathered more evidence than necessary, the complicated aspects of prohibition dealing have him no choice.
"Denver" and "Tex"
He described how he and Miss Gulman came down and called each other plain "Denver" and "Tex," which gave him an opportunity to sit in on a little talk between Miss Gulman and Arthur Gordon, the master of ceremonies at Helen Gorman's club. Miss Gulman boasted she "couldn't go on anybody's floor," he testified, for less than \$2,000 a week, but added that she and Ernest Johnhills were "splitting 50-50 on this deal."
Johnhills, his brother, and Nick Proulx, according to the government, functioned with Miss Gulman as a sort of board of control for the Salon Royale. Since the other three have already pleaded guilty, along with seven waiters and attendants, this bit of testimony was regarded as damaging.
Whoopee Parlor
White's adventures in her whoopee parlor seemed to bore Miss Gulman. She took little interest in him even when he said that the lady who had accompanied him was his wife, and denied that he had attempted through Texas to "make a date" with one of her girls, Kitty O'Reilly.
Maxwell E. Logan, the Gulman attorney, tried to make White admit that he had visited the club without his wife and had sought introductions to several women, including Peggy Hopkins Joyce and Priscilla Dean. White denied the charge heatedly and said that "if I did seek introductions it was because I had my reasons."
RED SOX TAKE GAME
RICHMOND, Va., April 9. (AP)—The Boston Red Sox defeated the Reading Ironsiders in an exhibition game here today, 8 to 1.

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MODEL 155 CHEST
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