

The Klamath News

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THE MAGIC OF OLD DAYS
Sometimes one is forced to wonder if we are able to recognize romance when we see it at close range. If it is far enough away, of course, it is recognizable. Miles of distance or years of time can put a haze about any object and make it look like the relic of a fairer day; but that same object, brought to our immediate vicinity, loses its magic. Romance is always a thing of yesterday, or something that lies just over the next hill. It is never in our own dooryards.

All of this reflection is provoked by a perfectly commonplace little news item; a brief announcement that another middle-western electric interurban railway is about to go out of business. And if you fail to see anything romantic about an electric interurban railway, just stop and think for a minute about the necromancy wrought by the passage of the years.

Electric railways have been having a high mortality rate lately. The hard-surfaced road and the omnipresent automobile have combined to kill them by the score. Those that survive have to fight very hard indeed. For most of them the struggle has been too great.

There is a curious parallel here, between the electric railway of today and the canal of a century ago. Just as the electric railway, along in the '90's, was hailed as a tremendous boon to the rural districts flanking big cities, so the canal of an earlier generation was greeted. The canal was an invaluable artery of commerce. Its clumsy, horse-drawn barges played a big part in the development of the nation. Then the railroad came along, and the canal died.

Today the canal looks romantic to us. If anyone of us could step out now and make a trip on a canal boat of 1830 he would feel that he had done something comparable to taking passage on one of Columbus' caravels. The canal barge, having been wrought upon by time and disease, gleams for us with an aura it never had while it was alive. In its day it was simply a public utility—subject, doubtless, to the same sort of wrathful obprobrium that public utilities always get. Now, being long dead, it is a thing of romance.

Our great-grandchildren, in their turn, will look on the electric railway precisely as we look on the canal. It will be, to them, one of those delightful bits of furniture used in the inexpressibly quaint, colorful and romantic early 1900's. They will envy us our privilege of awaying over bumpy tracks through quiet rural scenery, and will half wish that the automobile had not come to end that privilege—just as we half wish that the railroads had not killed the old canals.

And that is the way it

Today

By ARTHUR BRISBANE
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"HOPE deferred maketh the heart sick." That's in the Bible, and it is also in a decision handed down by the United States circuit court of appeals, telling Judge Clark of New Jersey that he was mistaken. The prohibition amendment was adopted legally. It stands, and is the law of the land. To which you may add that the amendment won't be repealed for many a day.

"MEN fear death, as children fear to go to school in the dark, and as the natural fear in children is increased with tales, so is the other."

So Bacon said of our most widespread fear.

Major General Brown, chief of army engineers, says the United States govern-

Slants of Wisdom

By CLARK WOOD
Editor of Weston, Oregon, Leader

Government should content itself with enforcing its own laws and permit the same unhampered power to those twin rulers, Supply and Demand, of the domain of economics.

One recent day in Juneau, Alaska, the temperature was two degrees warmer than in New Orleans. Now what Juneau about that?

While Senator Norris doesn't altogether suit his party, he certainly hammers it.

Booze merchants still find it pretty effective for an "invalid" amendment.

It won't be long now until a prosperity prophet is without honor in any country.

Cuban students are working overtime against the government, but probably do not appreciate arrest.

usually goes. Romance is always something that one's grandfather had. It lies beyond the borders of every day life, and it always will—which is why we are always seeking it and never finding it.

Jim Lucey, cobbler friend of Cal Coolidge, received from him a box of gold pieces for Christmas. Probably in recognition of the advice he gave the former president as to what silence was.

A British scientist says the earth is expanding at such a terrific rate it is exploding. Maybe this explains why so many revolutions have broken out of late.

College enrollments have increased despite the depression, says a news item. And for the fraternities business, as usual, will be "rushing."

Sinclair Lewis declares that American professors like their literature "very dead." They have always favored rather grave reading.

Hope Deferred.
Men Fear Death.
Jackson's "By the Eternal."
The Price Hazard.

When they told Andrew Jackson something like that concerning a great bank, his reply was that if there existed any such power he would crush it, "by the eternal," and he did.

ENGINEERS report that the \$171,547,000 St. Lawrence river power project, as now planned, will eliminate "about 75 per cent of the hazards incident to such construction."

Nothing could be more interesting or important, since power is everything in man's industrial world, equaling in importance fresh air, and water.

The public would like to know about one hazard, however, namely, the hazard of having the power after the people build it fall into private hands. Will there be a private company in the United States charging one price for the power, and a public-owned company in Canada charging for the same power, exactly half the price charged in the United States? That is the situation at Niagara.

AN ENCICLYCAL to be issued by Pope Pius this week will reaffirm emphatically the Catholic doctrine on marriage, and is expected to express forceful disapproval of birth control.

The Pope will stipulate in the case of marriages between Catholics and those of other religions, that the non-Catholic party to the marriage must guarantee that any children born will be brought up as Catholics, and that the right of the Catholic party to worship will not be interfered with.

Furthermore it will be the duty of the Catholic party to the marriage to pray unceasingly for the conversion of the non-Catholic party.

The Catholic church has one peculiarity useful in maintaining your position. It does not change its mind.

IN BRITAIN, 20,000 weavers have started the kind of strike that the long run, can never succeed. They are not striking against lower wages, on the contrary, better wages are offered them. They are striking against an arrangement that would enable each man, without overwork, to take care of eight looms instead of four, and earn more. They say that if one man takes care of eight looms, that will put other men out of work.

THAT'S what stage coach drivers said when the locomotives came. Typewriters said it, when linotype machines were invented. There are more printers than ever, better paid, and railroads employ 1,000 times as many as stage coaches ever did.

When the spinning jenny, and other machinery came, it was necessary to build forts around mills, to protect them from angry workmen, who said men would lose their jobs. Immediately ten times as many were employed, since England produced goods to the millions in foreign lands.

But still workmen refuse to learn that greater production per man means greater wealth, wages, and comforts, in the long run, for everybody.

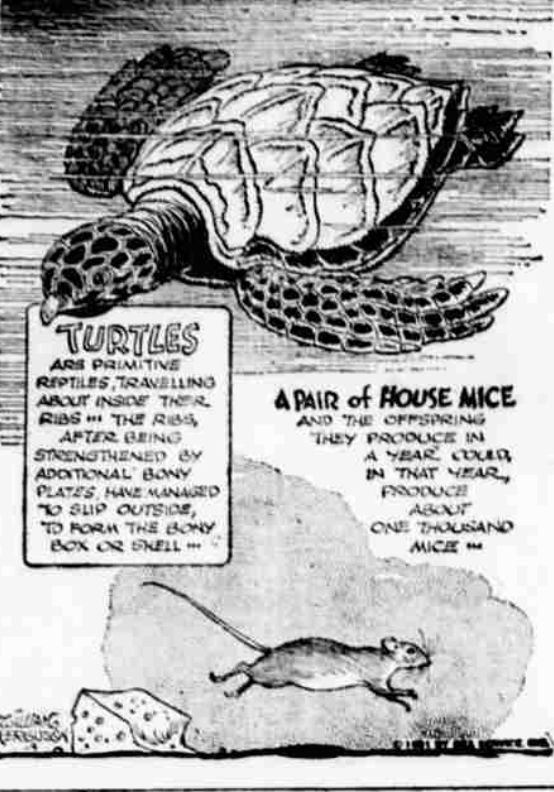
THE Brooklyn, N. Y. Young Women's Christian association is engaged in proving that a young woman can buy enough food to keep herself for \$1 a day. Let us hope that she can.

If it were impossible, what would become of the man that earns \$1 a day or less, and must feed a wife and four or five children and pay rent, doctor's bills, buy clothes and shoes.

The main question today is, unfortunately, how can a man feed himself and his wife and his children who hasn't got even \$1 a day?

Eighteen Years Ago In Klamath

MOTHER NATURE'S CURIO SHOP



Today In Klamath's Theatres

AT THE PELICAN
With the appearance of "Whoopie" at the Pelican theatre now, there will be seen the greatest collaboration of the two greatest pickers of successful stage and screen talent in the world. "Whoopie" is the joint production of Samuel Goldwyn, chief producer of the motion picture business, and Florenz Ziegfeld, world-famous director of the American girl and king of the musical stage. Starring Eddie Cantor, containing such famous names as Eleanor Hunt, Ethel Shuts and Dorothy Knapp, the cast of "Whoopie" is as expertly lavished in talent as might be expected from the conjunction of the names of Goldwyn and Ziegfeld.

Samuel Goldwyn's uncanny ability to select unknowns and stars them turn into world-famous stars has long been the wonder of Hollywood. In his long career, he has discovered and developed the careers of such luminaries as Ronald Colman, Vilma Banky, Lily Damita, Belle Bennett, Joan Bennett, and has brought to the screen the stage talents of famous ladies such as Evelyn Laye and Gladys George. During his vacations in Europe and the East he never ceases his search for faces and personalities which will enrich his pictures. Most of his discoveries have been accidental, but the result of his never-sleeping vigilance and ability to see possibilities in unknown people.

Florenz Ziegfeld's record on the stage is scarcely less spotted with triumphs of selection. During the productions of his famous series of "Follies" and other musical shows of which the stage version of "Whoopie" was a lavish sample, he has given a start to a long list of stage and screen notables. Will Rogers, W. C. Fields, Eddie Cantor (star of "Whoopie"), Marion Davies, Marilyn Miller, Mae Murray, Billie Dove, Fannie Brice and Ann Pennington. The number of famous screen actresses who began their careers in a Ziegfeld chorus is legion, all the way from Justine Johnson to Eleanor Hunt, the leading lady of "Whoopie" on the screen.

That is why Hollywood is looking eagerly for the future career of this Eleanor Hunt, who, comparatively unknown before "Whoopie" went into production, was elevated to a leading role when both Goldwyn and Ziegfeld agreed that she was the ideal for the part. If there is any guidance in past performance, being selected by two such connoisseurs of talent is a sure guarantee of fame and fortune.

AT THE PINE TREE
The Four Marx Brothers spent much of their time in jail while they were transferring "Animal Crackers" their hit stage comedy hit, to the screen at Paramount's New York studio. This, their second all-talking feature for the screen, is the Pine Tree theatre's headline now.

The "Jail" constituted their dressing room and was one of the most unique structures of its kind. It was designed to order by Paramount carpenters and represents the cell block of a prison, apparently of steel and concrete construction and equipped with heavily barred windows and massive doors.

Across the front was painted "Animal Crackers Hoosegow" and on the four cells were the names "Chico," "Groucho," "Harpo" and "Zeppo."

The "Jail" was mounted on wheels and moved about the stages so that it was always in position when the brothers wished to renew their make-up or take a nap between sequences.

AT THE RAINBOW
With crowds flocking to the Rainbow theatre, where the Fox Movietone sensation of gangster life, "Born Reckless," is now being shown, Edmund Lowe appears to be solving as great a personal triumph in his role of a gang leader as he did previously as a marine in "What Price Glory" and "The Cock-Eyed World."

"Born Reckless" is said to be the first picture that given an honest portrayal of gangsters as they really are, and along with his realism Director John Ford has woven a story of extraordinary interest and entertainment qualities, as the film's popularity here attests.

Catherine Dale Owen, who sprang to fame in "The Rogues"

LEU FOOK TO FACE TRIAL FOR MURDER

Judge Decides Sufficient Evidence Shown To Warrant Trial

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 7. (UP)—The Rosetta Baker murder case, which has been in headlines of San Francisco newspapers every day since Mrs. Baker was found strangled to death a month ago, entered a new phase tonight as preparations for trial of Leu Fook, her aged Chinese servant, were started.

In a brief court session that was climaxed by a clash between opposing counsel, Municipal Judge Sylvain Lazarus ordered today that Leu be held for trial on a charge of first degree murder.

RAISE DEFENSE FUND
Immediately the Chinese Six companies, powerful organization of Chinatown, began to arrange a defense fund for Leu and planned a conference with John L. McNab, his prominent attorney, after his return from Honolulu this evening.

"Your decision was written very well," William J. Gloria, defense attorney, told Judge Lazarus as the proceedings by which Leu was held moved a closer. "It is an excellent thesis for the defense. No jury would convict my client in a thousand years."

ATTOEY'S OBJECT
Peter J. Mullins, assistant district attorney, objected to these remarks and both attorneys talked loudly at the same time. In making his ruling Judge Lazarus had said:

"I am not unaware of the unprecedented and sustained public interest which has been manifested in this case. The strong current of sentiment in favor of the defendant has not escaped attention."

FIRST CASE OF KIND
The county grand jury had refused to return an indictment against the Chinese servant and the county's jury had declined to name him in its verdict. Governor T. R. W. Leland remarked that "quite out of ten persons in San Francisco probably believe Leu is innocent."

It was the first time in the history of San Francisco that a charge of killing an employer had been made against a Chinese employee. Leu has maintained that he, like every other Chinese that ever came to this city, would never harm a "chom-mey."

WAS RICH, PROMINENT
Mrs. Baker was found dead in her exclusive Nob Hill apartment December 8. She was a prominent club woman and actress, leaving an estate valued at \$500,000. The autopsy surgeon said human hands had choked her to death, and said her chest was so badly beaten in she must have been killed by a strong man. Leu weighs only 110 pounds.

Against these points in favor of the defense, Judge Lazarus said:

"Follow have zealously developed a great number of circumstances which, separately considered, would not appear to have great significance, but which, taken collectively, point to the defendant as the possible perpetrator of the crime."

"As a committing magistrate my duty was not to decide his guilt or innocence, but merely to determine if there was sufficient weight of evidence to cast a reasonable suspicion on him, and there is."

Clear up Mystery Of Lost Skull
SALEM, Jan. 7. (UP)—An investigation here today cleared up the mystery surrounding the discovery of a skull on the old Zerkoff farm, near Liberty.

It was learned that a former owner of the farm, a doctor, had hidden the skull on the farm to keep it away from his children. The skull was brought to the sheriff's office by C. R. Bickell, Jr., who now resides on the farm.

If you saw it first you read The News.

She's Bride Of Movie Czar



She's the bride of Will H. Hays, former postmaster general and now czar of the moving picture industry. Mrs. Jessie Herron Stateman and Hays were married at Bethesda, Md., and left immediately for a honeymoon trip in the west. Mrs. Stateman's first husband was James F. Stateman, one time U. S. minister to Bolivia. Her father, until his death three years ago, was a bank president in Crawfordsville, Ind.

leaving an estate valued at \$500,000. The autopsy surgeon said human hands had choked her to death, and said her chest was so badly beaten in she must have been killed by a strong man. Leu weighs only 110 pounds.

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Find Wheel Off Renahan's Plane On Tiny Island

KETCHIKAN, Alaska, Jan. 7. (UP)—An airplane landing wheel which was carried by Pilot Robin Renahan when he disappeared October 28, was found on the tip of Annette island, reports here today said.

The wheel found on Annette island was the second to be discovered and led searchers to believe that Renahan's plane in the wheels out of his plane in an effort to lighten the load before swinging inland, where he would have had to cross mountains.

The wheel was found by Rev. Ed Maraden about three weeks ago. While he was digging potatoes, he at first thought the wheel was an automobile wheel, and gave it no further attention until it occurred to him the wheel might be off an airplane.

Another theory advanced by searchers after the discovery of the wheel was that Renahan's plane was wrecked, and that the wheel was an ashore.

The second wheel was found at a point seven miles south of where the first was discovered. Authorities could not account for the distance between the two wheels.

Two Aviators Die When Wing Breaks

Ada, Okla., Jan. 7. (UP)—Awayn Spencer and Lee Davis, both of Ada, were killed near here today when their monoplane crashed 150 feet into the Santa Fe railroad tracks. The accident was caused when the plane's wing crumpled. Spencer was at the controls. Both victims were 22 years old.

PILES

Ended Without Cutting or Sclerose
Thousands of Pile sufferers have learned that quick and permanent relief can only be accomplished with an internal medicine. Neither salves or cutting remove the cause.

Had circulation of the blood in the lower bowel causes piles. The veins are fishy, the bowel walls weak—the parts almost dead. To end Piles an internal medicine must be used to stimulate the circulation and strengthen the affected parts.

Dr. J. S. Leonard was the first to discover a real Pile remedy. He called his prescription HEM-ROID, and prescribed it for 1,000 patients with the marvelous record of success in 950 cases, and then decided every Pile sufferer should be able to get HEM-ROID from their own druggist with a rigid money-back guarantee.

Dr. Leonard's prescription has a wonderful record of success right in this city and Underwood's Pharmacy invites every Pile sufferer to try HEM-ROID and guarantees to refund the purchase price if it does not end all Pile misery.

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