

'SALVATION' IS SUBJECT

Relation of Church to Being Saved Will Be Told Tonight

Tonight Dr. Kellems will preach on one of the most interesting themes thus far discussed in the big evangelistic meeting continuing at the First Christian church. "Can a Man Be Saved Outside the Church?" There is at least one great world Christian communion which affirms with unswerving consistency that salvation is to be experienced in the church. Many of the world's best Christians today are in that church. There is at least one great world Christian communion which affirms with unswerving consistency that salvation is to be experienced in the church. Many of the world's best Christians today are in that church. There is at least one great world Christian communion which affirms with unswerving consistency that salvation is to be experienced in the church. Many of the world's best Christians today are in that church.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By Ahern

DE VOE CASE ENDS TODAY

(Continued from Page One)

"No," said Daisy, "those were given to Mr. Mathes for his birthday by Clara."

Clark immediately changed the subject. An effort to support the defense contention that Miss DeVoe often drew checks against her own account to pay Miss Bow's bills, elicited the information that the box in the Bow house cost \$250.

SISER CHANGES MIND
"I often went shopping with Daisy," said Grace Black, her sister, "when she bought things for Miss Bow. Once she bought an ice box. Questioned by Freedman, Mrs. Black said that her sister paid for it out of her own account. But on cross examination by Clark she inspected a check for \$700 against the Clara Bow special account and admitted that maybe it hadn't been Daisy's own check at all."

One of the most important witnesses of the day was Marion Morris, a young dressmaker, who testified that she had made three new garments and altered 17 alterations on other clothing for Miss Bow.

PERMISSION GIVEN
"She said that on one occasion when she was in the Bow home, Miss DeVoe told Miss Bow that 'my own checking account is overdrawn and what am I going to use for money?' Miss Bow, she said, replied: 'I don't want you to let your checking account get like that. Daisy. You draw enough out of my account to make up the amount and take \$100 more.' The testimony was introduced in support of the defense contention that certain sums of money Miss DeVoe drew from Miss Bow's account were owing to her."

On another occasion, the dressmaker testified, she heard Miss DeVoe ask Miss Bow:

"I could sure use those raises in salary you promised me Clara. You know, the money's in my account and you can use it and we'll fix it up later."

FANS DISAPPOINTED
Court fans were somewhat disappointed when Miss Bow failed to appear as a rebuttal witness in the afternoon. However, Rex Bell, a close friend, was present, admittedly as a "reporter" for the screen star, who is confined to her home. He testified briefly.

Bell, in rebuttal of Miss DeVoe's testimony, denied that he had seen the secretary on the day on which she claimed he had ordered her from the Bow house. The screen cowboy denied further that he had prevented Miss DeVoe from seeing Clara after that, Miss DeVoe testified that she tried to return checks and other articles to Miss Bow but was not allowed by Bell to see her.

On the subject of the beach pajamas, Bell testified that Miss Bow had agreed to buy some \$75 pajamas for Albert Mathes, but that Daisy had agreed to purchase a \$75 lounge robe, the other part of a set.

SAYS CLARA KNEW
Mathes was on the stand in the afternoon. Freedman questioned him along lines designed to support Miss DeVoe's statements that certain dresses and jewels bought by her with Miss Bow's funds were bought for the actress at the latter's own request.

He said that a \$224 check made out to a motor car company as final payment for a car purchased by Miss DeVoe for herself was issued with the knowledge of Miss Bow. The state has contended that Miss DeVoe paid many of her own bills out of Miss Bow's funds without the star's knowledge.

FIVE NEW GROUPS
THE AVERAGE production of all herds completing the test was \$427.7 pounds of milk containing 308.50 pounds of butterfat, as compared to last year's average of 6,735.2 pounds of milk and 302.47 pounds of butterfat. Thirty-three herds on test this year averaged better than 400 pounds of butterfat.

FIVE NEW ASSOCIATIONS
were organized during the year and have not yet completed. These were Columbus, Lane, Linn-Hen-ton, Klamath and Malheur.

Fight Results

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 20. (UP)—Andy Divoli outpointed Sammy Jackson in a 10-round main event at the Olympic auditorium tonight by dint of some clever boxing in the clinches and heady boxing.

Jackson's body attack was nullified by Divoli, who also avoided the long overhand rights of the negro fighter. Jackson weighed 148 and Divoli 147 1/2.

George Dixon won a technical knockout over Joe Bito in the fourth round of the semi-windup when Referee Reggie Gilmore stopped the fight. Hot boxes were leading with their chin, and any kind of a blow connected, with Bito taking the worst of the punishment.

Hymie Miller slugged Joe Galvis so viciously that Gilmore gave him a technical knockout decision at the end of the first round.

PORTLAND, Jan. 20. (UP)—Leo Lomski, the "Aberdeen Assassin," obtained revenge for a previous defeat when he won a 10-round decision over Charley Balmager, in their light-heavyweight battle here tonight.

The two fighters, after fostering a grudge for several weeks, worked it off in the ring tonight and gave the fans something to talk about.

They met repeatedly in the center of the ring and, standing toe to toe, slugged, jabbed and boxed for the full route. Lomski earned the decision by landing the greater number of decisive blows.

Albio Davies, 135, won a decision over Eddie Edelman, 130, in the six-round semi-final.

One of the best crowds of the season watched tonight's card.

Cougars Down Beavers; Tied For Second

CORVALLIS, Jan. 20. (UP)—The Washington State college basketball team, after trailing the greater part of the first half, came through and defeated the Oregon State aggregation here tonight, 44 to 29, to make things all even between the two teams.

Hantley Gordon, Cougar center, ran wild to pile up a total of 16 points for high scoring honors. The two teams are now again tied for second place honors in the northern division of the Pacific coast basketball conference.

Boost The News and help boost the Klamath Empire.

NOTICE
Don't forget the feed Wednesday night given by the Veterans of Foreign Wars for all members and auxiliaries and prospective members, to be held at the Eagles hall, Wednesday night at 8 o'clock.

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Today In Klamath's Theatres

AT THE PELICAN

In the supreme performance of a brilliant career, Norma Talmadge, United Artists star, makes the glamorous, haunting personality of "Du Barry, Woman of Passion." Step alive from the shadows of the past to again enchant mankind.

Her portrayal of "Du Barry," whose love life in the scenes made in France, enthralled those who attended the Pelican theatre Tuesday.

She gives piquancy and extraordinary charm to the lovely mil-liner who brought a nation to her feet, ruled a king, and lay-tered the soul of the country for her whims until the red shadow of revolution swept her to disaster.

Splendid performances are given by Conrad Nagel, as her soldier-lover, and William Farnum, as the king who tempted her with riches and power. This is Farnum's first appearance on the screen since his retirement because of illness at the height of his success several years ago.

Sam Taylor, producer-director, has told an absorbing story, en-riching it with pictures with an-other telling. The settings of the drama are magnificent, a credit to the colorful imagination of William Cameron Menzies, supervising art director.

An exceptionally capable cast gives Miss Talmadge finished sup-port. Those who appear in im-portant roles are Ulrich Haupt, Hobart Bosworth, Edgar Norton, E. Alyn Warren, Tom Ricketts, Edwin Maxwell, Mandy Patinkin, Oscar Apfel, Eugene Bessner, Tom Santschi and Route Erick-son.

"Du Barry, Woman of Pas-sion" indicates that Norma Tal-madge will continue the great success she has enjoyed in the silent films. An actress of deep feeling and a natural aptitude for making her effects seem nat-ural and plausible, Miss Tal-madge has been able to heighten her effect through the medium of speech achieving delicate nuances of character coloring that give a climactic emphasis to all her scenes. Abetted as she is in this picture by a cast of players all stage-trained, her abilities attain a fullness of ex-pression surprising in view of her short career in the new medium.

AT THE PINE TREE

Ritense of characterization, dramatic moods and an introspec-

AT THE PELICAN

ive treatment of human im-pulses collectively constituting the passion called love, make "The Virtuous Sin," which opened Tuesday at the Pine Tree theatre, an entertainment bar-rage of exceptional power.

"The Virtuous Sin" is Para-mount's talking picture of the La-lies Zilahy play, "The Gen-eral."

Martin Brown gets the adapta-tion credit. Directorial honors are divided by George Zukor and Louis Gasnier.

It is the dramatic love narra-tion of intimacies in the lives of three leading characters, con-stituting an unusual treatment of the eternal triangle theme.

Action spins in a steady mas-terful of kaleidoscopic human frailties, generated by the rather unique situation of a pretty young girl pleading with a stern general for the life of her hus-band, and achieving her plea af-ter the amazing discovery that she really loves the "man-ma-chine."

Walter Huston, who did mem-orable work on "The Vir-ginian," as Trampas, and more recently the main character in D. W. Griffith's "Lincoln," moves a step nearer the distinctive purple canopy of impressive character study so adroitly man-aged by stars of the Chaney and Jannings type. As the iron man of action who becomes a petty puppet under the emotional spell of Miss Francis he contrives to be consistent and convincing with-out ever a makeshift moment.

Miss Francis shakes up an-other victory for the kind of sex appeal that fascinates like a vein and deep stream, and for al-ter things, she makes an un-usual departure from her cus-tomary attire—you girls will be interested in that.

Kenneth McKenna is good as the third angle of the triangle, and other prominent parts are enacted by Jobyna Howland, Paul Cavanagh, Oscar Apfel and Vic-tor Fretel. Fretel is only a sen-try, but like Mr. Lelmaire in "Only the Brave," manages to make the bit something more than just a piece of the "props."

AT THE RAINBOW

Mary Brian received what is said to be her greatest screen opportunity since she was cast as Wendy in "Peter Pan" when Paramount selected her from a list of likely actresses for the role of Judith Wheatler in the all-talking production "The Mar-riage Playground," which is

AT THE PINE TREE

Ritense of characterization, dramatic moods and an introspec-

HOOVER HAND IS IN REPORT

Continued From Page One

amendment which is suggested by them for possible considera-tion at some future date. The continued effort at enforcement should not prove successful."

REVISED PROPOSAL

However curious references to this proposal were contained in a number of the separate re-ports, two treating it as a deli-berate recommendation for im-mediate action by the commission. The discrepancies indicated there might have been some change in the commission's report after the individual opinions were completed.

Chairman Wickersham, in his separate report, refers to the re-vised proposal as "the one rec-ommended in our report."

Commissioner Paul J. McCur-mick, in his separate opinion, says he is in accord with all of the conclusions and recommenda-tions "except that in which a revision of the 18th amendment is suggested immediately." The final recommendation contained in such statement, merely saying that "if the amendment is re-vised" it should read, etc.

MAKE EXCEPTIONS

Judge William R. Kenyon says in his report that if a further trial fails "the modification of the 18th amendment suggested by the commission" should be brought about.

Henry W. Anderson says, "I concur in the recommendation of the report in the 18th amend-ment be modified as therein stated."

Judge William I. Grubb in his report also makes the significant remark that he concurs in all of the recommendations in the gen-eral report "except that recom-mending that the amendment be revised immediately without awaiting further trial."

In the final report there is no suggestion of any kind for re-commendation of immediate action such as Judge McCormick and Grubb refer to and disagree with. While neither Chairman Wicker-sham nor the White House had anything to add to the official documents, the United Press was told authoritatively that the commission's views regarding re-vision of the 18th amendment were changed after conferences between President Hoover and Chairman Wickersham.

Also it was learned that Pres-ident Hoover's message to con-gress on the report today was a second version, the first having been printed and then destroyed after discussion between the President and his cabinet yester-day. A second mimeographed text was prepared subsequently and substituted.

'Ridge Route Report Indicates Highway's Path

SALEM, Jan. 20. (UP)—A re-port made by state highway de-partment engineers today indicated that the "ridge route" highway would be the state's new path to the sea.

The ridge route was selected as the most suitable of six proposed routes and, although the report of the survey engineers does not necessarily mean that their selection will be chosen, it will certainly bear great weight in the final selection.

The favored route to Oregon's beaches which will also be a short connecting route with the Roose-velt coast highway, follows the Coast range summit, starting from Portland and reaches the coast either by way of Forest Grove or Gales creek.

The report was confined strict-ly to engineering qualifications such as cost, maintenance and construction.

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Selling Leaves \$100,000 Fund for Scholarships

PORTLAND, Jan. 20. (UP)—A scholarship loan fund, appropriating \$100,000, was established by the will of the late Ben Bell, Portland philanthropist and merchant, who died last week.

The fund will be available to any needy student who desires to acquire an education. It was provided in the will that student borrowers from the fund might attend any college or normal school in Oregon, or any rabbinical college in the United States.

Provision was made to make the fund irrevocable and perpetu-ate.

Other bequests in the will were to members of his family and closest friends. The estate was estimated to be in excess of 1,000,000.

Organization of League Delayed Until February

At a meeting of Klamath sportsmen held last night it was decided to postpone formation of an Isaac Walton league here until the first of February when James Hammond, field representa-tive for the league in the United States, will be in the city.

Formation of the league and re-natal of the old charter was dis-cussed last night by about 20 sportsmen who met at the cham-ber of commerce, but when it was learned that Mr. Hammond was to be in Klamath Falls February 8 to speak at a Rotarian luncheon, the sportsmen were in favor of having him meet with them and assist in the organization.

About two years ago, a league was started here and a charter was obtained, but plans were never completed. It was the first attempt to organize an Isaac Wal-ton league in this city.

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