

FAKER COOK MADE MONEY

Explorer Cleans Up Over \$100,000 on Writing and Lectures

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Honored by the King of Denmark, heralded by Copenhagen, garlanded with wreaths of roses by young girls, and the acclaimed by thousands as the bravest man who ever dared the silent terrors of the Arctic, Dr. Frederick A. Cook stood last night discredited in the house of his friends. Not a word from him in defense or explanation. Nothing but disavowals from his partisans in the controversy that has raged about him ever since he first flashed word from Lerwick, in the Shetland Isles, to his wife: "Successful; well; address Copenhagen."

Even that address tonight is lacking. Only his brother still stands stubbornly by him, refusing to believe that the verdict of the University of Copenhagen has been correctly reported.

Interest last night turns to three questions: Where is the doctor? What will he have to say for himself? What will he do with himself?

Charles Wake, a close friend, and Dr. Cook's brother in Brooklyn say he is at Christiansand, Norway, with his wife, but that the children are at school in this country.

A friend who had a chance to see a private letter from Dr. Cook to the rector of the University of Copenhagen, says that the doctor then wrote that, in the event of an adverse decision, he would take no appeal to other scientific tribunals.

One of the party who made the trip with Cook to Hamilton, Mont., when he had a dubious meeting with the guide, Barrill, who denied that the doctor had ever completed the ascent of Mt. McKinley, said yesterday:

"On the way back to the East I asked the doctor what he would do if the University of Copenhagen found against him."

"I haven't thought of that," answered the doctor.

"But you must think of it," said the friend.

"Well," answered the doctor, "if the University should find against me I believe I should go back among the Eskimos of Southern Greenland, and try to carry on there such a medical mission as Dr. Grenfell has made famous."

Henry Wellington Wack, Dr. Cook's lawyer, and the friend who is authority for the statement, were asked tonight how much money they thought Dr. Cook had made from the sale of his narrative to newspapers in this country and abroad and from his lectures.

"More than \$80,000," said Mr. Wack.

"More than \$100,000," said the friend.

The board of aldermen who voted Dr. Cook the freedom of the city on his return to this country, have now adopted a resolution to withdraw their grant.

DINGMAN-SLATER

Miss Daisy Slater and Mr. Frank Dingman were united in marriage last Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Grizzle, Rev. G. W. Pratt of the First Presbyterian church officiating. The groom has been a resident of Klamath Falls but a few years. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Anna Slater and sister of Mrs. George Grizzle.

WEBSTER MAY RESIGN

Multnomah Judge Says He Is Considering Entering Law Practice

Among the more intimate friends of County Judge Lionel R. Webster, it is positively asserted that he will soon resign his office and enter upon the practice of law in Portland. Additional duties, this same authority assigns the well-known Multnomah county executive and judicial officer, are leadership in the great good roads movement that is now shaping in Oregon and counsel for an insurance company. Judge Webster stated recently that he could not say whether he would resign his office.

"I have had the matter under consideration for some time," said he, "but up to the present time nothing has developed of a definite nature. I may resign within two or three days, or not for that many weeks, or I may not resign at all."

This version of the situation, as given by Judge Webster, does not down the rumor that is circulating among his friends. They think that his resignation has been determined upon, but that the judge is not yet ready to announce the fact. It is currently believed that the resignation is to take effect immediately after the first of the new year, if not earlier, for well-defined statements have been made as to the selection of a successor, and in respect to Judge Webster's future work.

L. A. McNary, former city attorney of Portland, or T. J. Cleeton, another

Portland attorney, are said to be mentioned for the position. It is understood that Governor Benson has agreed with Judge Webster and his friends that one of these men shall be chosen. Both are well known and have strong local following.

In directing the greater road work of Oregon lies the most conspicuous part of Judge Webster's future plans. He has given this subject perhaps the most careful thought of any Oregon official.

Judge Webster was on the Circuit bench of Southern Oregon counties of Lake, Klamath and Josephine, many years ago, and following his judicial term came to Portland to practice law. His only office here has been that of county judge—Portland Telegram.

OLD TIME CHRISTMAS

I sigh for the Christmas of long, long ago.

When to chapel I trudged, knee-deep in the snow.

Black, early of morn, dark, dreary and cold,

Yet happy, because we were all of God's fold.

With one single thought all the folk were about,

And friend greeted friend with a merry Christmas shout.

All the world seemed so humble; no "class" churches then,

The rich and poor mingled in prayer.

And the kissing and hugging just at the church door,

The parson comingling with flatterers galore.

Then we disperse to our home fire side.

So cheerfully burning where kinfolks abide.

When relations—so many—reunited once more.

Affection's fond triumph returned to our door

Uncles, aunts, cousins, neices the many.

But most loved of all were grandpa and "grannie."

What a commotion, as we throng round the fire

With singing and laughing, of which we'd ne'er tire.

What harm if the punch added zest to the meeting.

And enthused fond friendship's social greeting.

Those days we knew when we'd were not made mad by chemical stuff.

And the little ones, too, so happy with toys,

Drums, trumpets and rackets—ecstatic noise.

Wagon box sleighing, squatting deep in the straw.

Like birds in their nests, with swift horses to draw.

What capital fun to capsize in the snow.

Sly part of the program, as all old folks well know.

And the love songs we sung, long, long ago.

Were relieved by the snowballs at each other we'd throw.

But for all "grannie's" vigilance matches were made

To augment the reunion another decade.

Toboggan and skating—what fun on the ice,

So free from vulgarity, blasphemy, vice.

These thoughts throng my memory each Christmas time,

So hence my great pleasure to give them in rhyme.

J. W. FANNING,
Klamath Falls, Ore., Dec. 19, 1909.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Marriage licenses granted Thursday to Mike P. Lavenik and Martha Arnold and Frank H. Dingman and Daisy B. Slater.

Never put pork into a barrel that has the slightest smell or taint about it. Wash and scrub it clean, scald it again and again, and if then it is not just right, leave it out where the sun can shine in it a long time. Old Sol is the greatest purifier in the world.

The Star Drug company has further added to their facilities for the accommodations of their patrons by equipping rooms over the First National bank building, where a registered pharmacist will be within telephone call at any time of the night.

Lot 4, in block 5, belonging to Mont E. Hutchison, was bid in at Sheriff's sale Friday by Attorney Stone for the American Bank and Trust company for \$514.75, the amount of the judgment.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Browne came in from Bonanza Friday evening and will spend a month or so in the city. They will occupy the Hayden house near the High School.

I. D. Appleton came up Friday from the lava beds and left for his home at Fruitvale to spend the holidays.

Wm. Wagner of the Home Realty company, left on Friday for Oakland, Cal., where he will spend Christmas.

CITY COUNCIL MEETS AND ADJOURNS TO THINK IT OVER

Will the System Be Paid for Out of Bond Issue or in Part by Property Owners

The city council ran up against another snag at their adjourned meeting Thursday night. The object of the meeting was to authorize the advertisement for bids for sewer pipe. The council was advised by City Attorney Drake that before advertising for any bids on the work it would first be necessary to determine the plan to be followed in building and paying for the work. If it was decided to pay for the sewer construction out of the bond issue, then the council could go ahead and advertise for bids at this time. If, however, the council intended to divide the city into sewer districts and assess the property benefited a proportion of the cost, thus placing a lien on the property, then it would be necessary to follow the provisions of the city charter.

If the latter plan is adopted it will be necessary to first determine an estimate of the cost and serve notice on the property owners the same as in any street improvement, giving the estimated cost. This would necessitate an ordinance or two, and will take some time. As there was no united opinion on any policy the council adjourned until next Tuesday evening, and in the meantime they will think over the matter.

The city council has been very unfortunate in the matter of the sewer proposition. The members are anxious to do something to get the work started, and have been anxious for the past year or so. The trouble seems to be that they are too busy between meetings to take the time necessary to figure out some feasible scheme to follow. There are very few people who realize the vast problem to be solved in devising a system of assessing the cost of sewers. It is a problem every city of any size in the United States has had to wrestle with, and one that has and is causing more trouble than any other problem in municipal affairs.

From the conversation of some of the councilmen after the meeting it is quite certain that there will be no further delay, and the mayor or some member will take the responsibility of working out a system, which will be presented to the council at their next meeting in tangible form. Now that court is not in session the city attorney will be able to lend his assistance in putting the matter in shape for action by the council.

RECLAMATION SERVICES CLOSES FIELD WORK FOR WINTER

Report of Preliminary Survey of Modoc County Lands Sent to Washington

All work on the Klamath project has practically ceased for the winter by the Reclamation service, and will probably remain closed until April. Project Engineer Patch has returned from his tour over the project during which he supervised the closing of the work and the arrangements of the camps for opening in the spring.

The only field work now being done is on the old Adams canal. Tule lake is frozen over so that further work had to be discontinued. The crews at Clear lake have been laid off, the work on the dyke having been completed. There only remains about ten days' work to finish the Clear lake dam, and this will be done as soon as the weather permits in the spring. The dams and dyke are sufficiently completed, however, to begin the storing of water. The water is coming in very slowly, and it is not expected that the reservoir will be filled until the spring thaw in April.

When asked in regard to the action of the Modoc county supervisors in their attempt to secure the water from Clear lake for California lands, Mr. Patch stated that the account recently published in the Herald was substantially correct. However, he did not know where the Modoc officials received their information. He stated that the government had sent engineers to make a survey of the land, and found that there was about 30,000 acres that could be irrigated from Clear lake.

This did not necessarily mean that the government was considering irrigating these lands. He had simply fulfilled orders, and the report had been sent to the department, and he had no knowledge what their decision might be. Mr. Patch stated that he did not believe there would be sufficient water in Clear lake to irrigate both Langell valley and the Modoc lands, but that matter would probably be taken up with the Langell valley land owners by the government.

NEW SUITS FILED

Sophia S. Henley vs. J. D. Carroll, to recover possession. F. H. Mills and J. C. Rutenic, attorneys for plaintiff.

Morey L. Applegate is in the city from Tule Lake to spend the holidays.

SPECIATORS WITNESS THREE KNOCKOUTS IN 7 ROUNDS

Everything Goes Off in Admirable Manner, and Promoter Is Congratulated on Exhibition

The admirers of the science of "stop-jolt-and-getaway" of Klamath Falls were treated to a rather unique exhibition Thursday night at Houston Opera House, when they had the privilege of witnessing three knockouts in seven rounds of boxing. It is seldom that an exhibition of the manly art is decided so decisively and conclusively. There was no room for a squabble over draws, for every bout ended in such a manner there was no room for argument.

Lewis Gerber acted as master of ceremonies and announcer, and filled the bill in an exceptional manner, his introductions of the boxers to the audience being in his happiest vein. Guy Merrill was referee of all three bouts, and his work was done in a thorough manner. Some comment was heard on his counting the fatal "ten," but it is a cool head indeed who can keep the count to an exact second, and if a watch had been held by the doubtful ones, they would have discovered the count correct.

The first bout was a scheduled four-round affair between Frank Williams of Merrill and "Happy" Williams of Klamath Falls. It was decided in the fourth round by a punch to the jaw by Frank when less than a minute of fighting remained.

The second bout was scheduled for ten rounds, between Jack Linkenbach and Kid Pomeroy, and was a hummer while it lasted, the trouble was that it was over so quick that one hardly had time to get wise to the fact that a fight was on. After the men had been called to the center a whirlwind of gloves filled the air, and only cleared long enough for Pomeroy to crawl back into the ring from where Jack had knocked him through the ropes. He might as well have stayed out, for the same whirlwind commenced again, and the next picture was the referee over Pomeroy singing the song that makes champions. Linkenbach certainly started in right, and while it was over too soon to suit the crowd, who would like to have seen if he could keep up the pace he set, still it was a satisfaction to see the boy do it up so

neatly. Not a blow missed, and each one was calculated to do all the damage he could. The knockout was a clean, straight right to the point of the jaw, and no one wondered when Pomeroy failed to come back.

The star event of the evening was also scheduled to go ten rounds, between Kid Morrissey and Shamus O'Brien, who took Gallagher's place when the latter failed to materialize. This bout, too, was rather abbreviated, as it ended in the second round.

From the minute the men were called to the center of the ring it was a clinch, clinch, clinch; and if it had gone the scheduled ten rounds there wouldn't have been enough left of the referee to haul home in his Rambler.

O'Brien displayed considerable science and agility, but was no match for the Kid, who rushed him at all stages of the game. According to agreement they were to break clean, and as the referee would walk between them Morrissey would rush behind him with the speed of a scared jack rabbit, and smash in blow after blow almost before his opponent could set himself. It was in one of these rushes in the second round that he landed a vicious uppercut, which stretched O'Brien on the mat, and the tale was told.

During the first round Morrissey fohled O'Brien by striking in a clinch, but as he was foxy enough to do it in such a manner that the referee could not see it, the claim of foul by his seconds was not allowed. That was the only chance O'Brien ever had to win.

IRRIGATION OF ALFAFA

Bulletin Just Issued of Great Value to Settlers on Klamath Project

Under date of November 19th, the United States Department of Agriculture issued a Farmers' Bulletin, No. 373, on the subject of "Irrigation of Alfalfa." This bulletin is profusely illustrated, and contains some valuable data which should be helpful to the settlers on the Klamath project. It is issued for free distribution and will be mailed upon request to the Division of Publications, Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Chas. Patten was on a Friday evening from Bonanza.

WILL CLIMB MT. MCKINLEY

Party Sets Out to Prove or Disprove Cook's Story

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Dec. 23.—The expedition that was organized several months ago at the height of the Cook-Mt. McKinley controversy, to ascend the great peak and disprove or verify the doctor's story, set out from Fairbanks yesterday with dog teams and supplies to establish a base at the foot of the mountain to be ready to make a dash for the summit in March, at the first break of the winter. The party is composed of Thomas Lloyd, William Taylor, Charles McGonigle, Peter Anderson, Robert Horn and Charles Davidson, all hardy Alaska pioneers and familiar with the mountain. They will forfeit \$5,000 if none of the party reaches the summit.

ARE MARRIED BY TELEPHONE

Texas Minister Who Performed Ceremony Twenty Miles Away

PECOS, Texas, Dec. 22.—Rev. H. M. Smith of this town last night performed a wedding ceremony by telephone, uniting Miss Dorothy Flowers and Kyle Lovejoy, who were in Toyah, twenty miles away.

The wedded pair were in the telephone office at Toyah and each held a receiver to the ear and replied to the questions of the clergyman at the other end of the wire. Then they clasped hands and together heard the minister pronounce them man and wife.

DEATH OF PIONEER

FORT KLAMATH, Dec. 24.—(Special)—Ed. Hoyt of Fort Klamath returned home yesterday evening, having been for a few days at Elmyra, Cal., attending at the bedside of his father, who died and was buried Tuesday. Mr. Hoyt Sr. was about 66 years of age, and leaves two sons, Ed and George, now in business at Fort Klamath. Mr. Hoyt lived for four years in Wood river valley, and owned a ranch on Seven-Mile, where he was engaged in the cattle business. He left the Fort country four years ago.

T. A. Balls came up from Merrill Friday to meet his wife and daughter, who arrived on Friday evening's train from California.

The Free Piano HAS ARRIVED

See it at Our Store and Tell Us What You Think of it

Mrs. Anderson

said that "She thought it the swellest piano she ever saw in this town."

James Harmon

vowed that "His wife would get that piano if he had to spend half his time collecting certificates."

Miss Mary Cannon

thinks the piano is going to be won by her school because she has a force of scholars all ready to go to work collecting certificates.

When Mrs. Jackson

saw the piano she said "That is a fine instrument, and I am going to work hard to get it for my home."

Little Miss Martin

who is just ten years old and taking her first music lesson, said that "Her Papa would have to buy all of his clothes and shoes and hats and everything at Hector's so that he could get the piano for her."

Many Others Expressed Similar Opinions

No wonder they all want the piano. It is an instrument anyone would be proud to own. You can get it if your friends will help—ask them and commence collecting certificates today. Examine the piano at our store and enter your name in the contest.

(Fill out, cut out, and mail or bring to our store.)

O. M. Hector, Klamath Falls, Oregon:
I wish to nominate as a candidate in your piano contest

I understand this is merely a nomination, not a vote, and does not obligate me in any way.

Name _____
Date _____ Address _____

**Use This
Nomination
Coupon
To Register Your Name**

O. M. HECTOR, Successor to The Boston Store