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KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON
MONDAY, DEC. 9, 1912

CHINK GIN GETS SAM GEE'S GOAT

LOCAL LAUNDRYMAN GETS INTI- MATELY ACQUAINTED WITH THE METHODS OF THE LOCAL POLICE COURT

Sam Gee left Sunday afternoon for
Wood, where he will make his home
with a cousin.

This little personal may not interest
every resident of Klamath Falls,
but there are several followers of
Confucius here who are interested,
even financially interested, in the
matter, as the ticket which entitled
Gee to one first class passage to
Wood and the clothing he wore out
of town were contributed by his coun-
trymen here.

Gee is said to be an excellent laun-
dryman, but of late he has been turn-
ing his talents in other ways, his main
ambition seeming to be the setting
of a new mark for the consumption of
Chinese gin. He had been in the
hands of the police twice in as many
days, which indicates that he is on
the right track for record setting.

Friday morning Goo appeared be-
fore Police Judge Leavitt, paid a fine
of \$5, and promised to mend his
ways. Friday at midnight he was
found lying on Klamath avenue sans
hat, sans coat, sans everything but an
undershirt and a glorious bun. He
was kept in the city jail all day Sat-
urday, owing to his inability to walk,
and Sunday he left for Wood, after
Hong Sing had purchased him a ticket
and other Chinese had donated sundry
articles of raiment.

Printer Leaves

A. C. Wrenn, well known in local
newspaper circles, left Saturday
afternoon for Fresno, Calif., where he
takes charge of the mechanical de-
partment of the Fresno Herald. Mr.
Wrenn was editor and manager of the
Chronicle and of the Pioneer Press.
He was in charge of the mechanical
department of the Northwestern for
several months.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

The following realty transfers,
contracts, deeds, mortgages, etc., re-
cently filed with the county clerk,
are furnished by the City and County
Abstract company:

Grace, C. Driscoll to W. H. Dalrym-
ple, warranty deed, \$4,000, E 1/4 NW
1/4, NE 1/4 SW 1/4, Sec. 8-29-11.

Nicholas E. French to Francis J.
Dirvine, warranty deed, \$625, NW 1/4
Sec. 1-25-11.

Frank L. Smith to J. W. Chaffin,
warranty deed, \$3,500, S 1/4 of SW 1/4,
lot 2, Sec. 27; SE 1/4 SE 1/4, Sec. 25-
40-8.

Oregon Valley Land company to A.
W. Johnson, warranty deed, \$500,
S 1/4 S 1/4 NW 1/4 NW 1/4, Sec. 24-29-15.
Isaac Davies to David P. Shook, war-
ranty deed, \$1, SE 1/4 NE 1/4, Sec. 5,
and W 1/4 NW 1/4, NW 1/4 SW 1/4, Sec.
4-28-11 1/2.

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WEEKLY SERMON

THE CHURCH

By Rev. George H. Foose, Pastor Methodist Church.

Before many days the Christian
world is all agog. Suddenly aroused
from a seeming indifference, uncon-
cerned interest grows to the fullest ten-
sion. The throne of human conduct
is usurped by the beneficent sovereign
of Good Will.

The swaying of the royal sceptre of
cheer crumbles the walls of selfishly
constructed human distinction. A
thousand virtues spread the earth
with a gladsome contagion. Social
conditions with a kindly feeling are
induced to edge toward one another.

The innocence and confidence of
childhood fearlessly romps with the
gravity of age. Authority responds
to the advances of low estate. Labor
unwittingly lifts its toll beat back.
Selfishness shamefully shrinks to a
place of hiding. A ray of hope pierces
the clouded sky of the wearied trav-
eler upon his journey of life.

Benevolent deeds portray a most
glorious celebration upon the event of
so brief a reign of good will and
cheer. Love's laboratory works over-
time.

From unexpected places spring
forth beautiful and happy surprises.
Smiles are seen to enwrap the care-
worn countenances. Melodiously
voices are heard to refrain the glad-
ness of joyful and grateful hearts.

This is the marvelous time when
devils would sojourn to the lowest
depths and cause hell to frown with
greatest concern. And why? What
the happening that holds the absorb-
ing attention of the teeming millions
of Christendom Christmas time?
And what is celebrated? The birth
of the Christ Child? More, far more
than that. The coming of a Lamb.
A demonstration of the greatest sac-
rifice possible.

A weakness, an innocence, a purity,
that operates as the mightiest force
in all the universe. A power to break
down, to overcome, destroy another
influence most powerful in its way
over the wills and destinies of men.
It is sin that is to be overcome.

The discovery of its origin has baffled
the most daring attempts. Suce-
eeding generations have exhausted

the supply of reasons for its exist-
ence. Humanity has been stricken
down by its awful blow.

Sin has formed much of the history
of mankind.
As an inspiration in literature it
has furnished the world with an
awful theme.

It is one of the great themes of the
Bible.

Great men of the Bible have con-
fessed its terrible effect.

Abraham cried in the presence of
his God, "I am but dust and ashes."

Job exclaimed, "I am but vile."

Isaiah mourned, "Woe is me, for I
am undone."

Paul, in his great battle of soul,
"O, wretched man that I am."

The wall of sin today is heard
about the earth. Along its shining
trail is seen the dreadful havoc
wrought. It blights every fair pros-
pect touched. The springs of life are
poisoned through its foul pollution.

Jesus would have us regard it as
the one frightful thing of life. Even
worse than the loss of an eye, or
hand, or death. Paul would require
the "whole armor of God" to with-
stand against it.

Jesus recognizes sin as a fact that
must receive most serious considera-
tion. He deals with it sanely.

Sin is not to be treated as a joke
or vagary.

The great seriousness of it is ex-
pressed in the words: "God so loved
the world that he gave his only be-
gotten son that whosoever believeth
in him should not perish, but have
everlasting life."

John saw the one great and only
remedy for sin when he declared to
his disciples and to all the world:

"Behold the Lamb of God, which tak-
eth away the sin of the world." That
is why the Gospel is called good news,
glad tidings, a story of mercy and
love.

For all the darkness, bitterness,
despair, sadness and evil of sin
through the Lamb there is to be light,
sweetness, hope, goodness, happiness
and the better life.

In Jesus the Christ behold the true
remedy for sin.

POOL PLAYERS TO BE IN CONTEST

WHITE PELICAN HOTEL AR- RANGES TOURNAMENT TO DE- TERMINE CITY CHAMPIONSHIP. OPEN TO ALL COMERS

In order to get a line on the dif-
ferent cue artists of the city, with a
view to holding city championship
tournaments, the White Pelican hotel
management has arranged to hold a
pool and billiard tournament in the
hotel billiard parlors, commencing
Sunday, December 22d. The tourna-
ments, both pool and billiards, are

open to all comers. They will be de-
cided upon the percentage basis.

Entries will be received as late as
midnight Friday, December 20th.

Several of the city's prominent
players have entered for the tourney,
and a list of entries will be published
in a few days.

Following the coming tournament
other tournaments, including handi-
cap matches, will be arranged, and
larger prizes will be awarded to the
winners.

Musical Busy

C. E. Rice, the Alturas musician,
is quite busy this winter. He is em-
ployed as grocery clerk by E. Lauer
& Sons, and is the director of two
bands, the Alturas Concert band and
the Modoc County high school band,
the latter of which Professor Rose
has just organized, and which has a
membership of eighteen.—Alturas
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CENTRAL BOYS WIN THE GAME

OREM IN STAR OF FAST MATCH. BOYS FROM THE RIVERSIDE ARE NOT ABLE TO SCORE SIN- GLE TOUCHDOWN

Two touchdowns by Orem in the
first and last quarters of the contest
won Sunday's football game for the
Central school, their opponents from
the West side being unable to score.
The Riverside eleven was not quite as
heavy as the Central team, but it
also lacked practice in getting started
with the ball.

Central kicked off to Riverside,
and by dint of brilliant end runs by
Rambo, who was the particular star
of the game, carried the ball across
the West Side goal, the touchdown
being made by Orem after a twenty
yard run. Central came close to
scoring a second touchdown in the
first quarter, working to Riverside's
ten-yard line, but the West Siders
held them for down, and the ball
was booted out of danger by Fullback
Clough, whose punting and line
plunging was one of the features of
the game. The Riverside boys car-
ried the ball toward a touchdown,
but the quarter ended with the Cen-
tral goal unscathed.

Play in the second and third quar-
ters were confined to the center of the
field, the ball changing hands fre-
quently, but in the last quarter a
series of end runs by Rambo and
Orem and line plunges by Melhase
brought Orem across the line. Mel-
hase was then sent through the line
and he placed the ball parallel with
the line of the goal posts.

The teams lined up in this manner:
Riverside—Kiehl center, Everett
and Morine guards, Whitcomb and
Stearns tackles, F. McMillan and Ev-
erett ends; Houston quarterback, W.
McMillan left half, Montgomery right
half, Clough fullback.

Central—Owens center, Yordy and
Hall guards, Linkenback and Mot-
schenbacher tackles, Lusk and Hillton
ends, Messner quarter, Rambo right
half, Orem left half, Melhase full-
back.

Store is Closed

A change has been made in the
management of the Fairview grocery,
W. H. Wyatt leasing the establish-
ment to Woodard & Webb. They have
ordered a new stock of goods, some
of which arrived today, and they will
re-open the store during the week.

M. Whorton, formerly night watch-
man, has been promoted to be mar-
shal of Lakeview.

George C. Clark came down from
Algona Saturday to spend Sunday in
Klamath Falls. He returned to the
sawmill town this morning.

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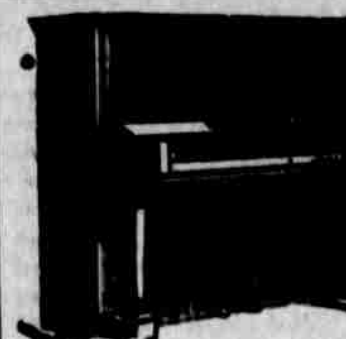
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