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THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 1922.

THE LAKEVIEW LINE

Regarding the possibilities for
railroad construction in Central Ore-
gon, The Oregonian makes the fol-
lowing editorial comment:

"People in Lake county are fight-
ing to save the railroad between
Lakeview and Reno from being aban-
doned.

"The railroad is a narrow gauge
and their only outlet. That it was
built and a road from Bend south
to Lakeview and Klamath Falls was
not built is one of the follies of rail-
road planning.

"That two lines within a stone's
throw of each other were built
through Deschutes canyon and that
both tracks continue to be main-
tained and trains operated over them
is a capstone in the structure of rail-
road absurdity reared in Eastern
Oregon.

"The millions spent in double
tracking Deschutes canyon would
have given a through line from Port-
land to Lakeview and Klamath Falls
and have left millions over for fur-
ther development of the lines.

"A line south from Bend would
be extremely easy and economical to
build. The country is as level as a
floor and without cuts, fills or other
costly construction, while the Des-
chutes canyon as a railroad right of
way was of extremely difficult and
costly construction.

"But the two lines in Deschutes
canyon were built at a cost of over
\$20,000,000. On that sum the rail-
roads are paying interest and de-
manding dividends. It is one ex-
ample of why they require high
freight rates and passenger rates.
While being responsible for such pre-
posterous expenditures they are de-
manding reduction of the wages of
railroad workers.

"Though the two roads in the Des-
chutes canyon were built, no line
south from Bend was built. More
than enough millions were spent to
connect all Central and Southeastern
Oregon with the rest of the state,
but no connection was made and all
that empire, with vast possibilities
of development, was cut away from
Oregon and annexed by the railroad
owners to California.

"The spectacle not only deprived
a great region of railroad service
but it had effect in discrediting rail-
road investments in Oregon among
those who put their money into
transportation lines."

In the resignation of S. W. Moore
as superintendent of the city schools,
the Bend district loses a faithful ser-
vant who has done much to advance
the standards of education. The Bul-
letin's best wishes will go with Mr.
Moore when he terminates his resi-
dence in Bend at the end of the
school year, while to the school dis-
trict the best wish that can be ex-
tended is that as capable a man as
Mr. Moore can be secured as his suc-
cessor.

COMMUNICATIONS

ANSWERS KLAN SPEAKER
Bend, Oregon, March 16, 1922.

To The Editor:
Allow me through your paper, to
bid a right royal welcome to the Ku
Klux Klan. They have in the last
few days done more for the Catholic
cause than the Catholics themselves
can realize. The lecturer who is
just working for the "good of his
health" told some very thrilling
tales about the Catholics, and it is
the duty of every real and genuine
American to investigate them to the
fullest, and if he finds them true, to
join an organization which will not
cease its efforts until every Catholic
is driven from the land. Light, more
light, and all the light you can get,
is all the Catholic church wants.
Jesus said, "I have spoken openly,
and in secret I have spoken nothing;
ask those who have heard."
The Catholic church has for two
thousand years thrown out her
books, her teaching, her ritual, every-



Exalted Crooks

In plays and books the gifted crooks are daily
represented; our youngsters go to see a show, and
leave it discontented. The "Raffles" stuff has pull
enough to make some young beholder resolve to
crack some banker's shack before he's five months
older. Cheap tales of scamps and sin and vamps
the youngster finds before him; and soon, alas,
'twill come to pass that good things only bore him.
The moral play that shows the way to higher planes
of thinking, will make him sigh, "This play shows
why strong men resort to drinking." Contempt for
worth, for all on earth that may be upward reach-
ing, is what punk books and movie crooks and jazzy
things are teaching. In other times great tales of
crimes were told by moral writers, and they would
show how death and woe camped on the sinful
blighters. No reader likes rude William Sykes, or
would with William Wallow; no youngsters yearn
his wage to earn, or in his footsteps follow. But
now the thief in bold relief is shown for youth's
admiring; he bilks the hicks and shakes the dicks,
in evil arts untiring. Results are plain; for lawless
gain our boys forsake their dinners; the courts are
jammed, the jails are crammed with adolescent
sinners.

thing she has before the public and
invited them to read.

The substance of those lectures is
old and hoary with age, and some
of it has been buried so long that
the ordinary intelligence would feel
ashamed to bid it come forth from
its grave and do duty once more.
The refutation of those wonderful
things which the lecturer poured
forth the last few days has been
made so many times that it is im-
possible, in my opinion, to excuse
any lecturer for repeating them. If
anyone desires a refutation of those
insane statements, he can purchase
for 25 cents a little book called "The
Question Box" for sale by Catholic
Book and Supply Co., 462 Washing-
ton street, Portland, Oregon. That
little book will tell you what the
Catholics think about the Bible. It
will tell you about 300,000,000 peo-
ple bowing down before "statues
and pictures." I wonder if the lec-
turer last night when he bowed down
with such reverence and kissed the
flag, thought he was kissing a mere
piece of colored cloth, or did any
real conception of the glories of that
flag; the virtues for which it stands,
and the blood of the noble and the
brave in which it is dyed, enter his
mind. Is it possible that such noble
thoughts could find a place in a
soul which tells us that his fellow
men degrade and debase their intel-
ligence in such a manner as to bow
down before a piece of marble, or
the painting on the canvas. Ye
Gods! From what benighted regions
came the lecturer? Perchance from
Georgia. If so, we understand. And
those "Vestal Virgins" which min-
istered to him so gracefully, have
they also come from that land of
darkness? Let us hope and pray
that ignorance so profound is not
found in our beloved Bend.

One thing the lecturer proved con-
clusively last night, that he was pure-
ly un-American. I really thought the
K.K.K. were claiming to be 100 per-
cent American, and I could never un-
derstand why any American would
have to hide his face to do and ac-
complish those things which make
for Americanism in his own coun-
try. Having proved that he was a
propagandist of foreign ideas, it is
easy to understand why he does not
appreciate our American patriotism.
We real Americans are ready and
willing to give the supreme test of
loyalty to our country. You remem-
ber how the Catholic boys exceeded
their quota every time and in every
war when it was necessary to give
their blood for their country. We
did not hear anything of the K.K.K.,
when all decent American boys were
pouring forth their treasure and
their blood for their country. I sup-
pose the K.K.K. must have been
keeping the home fires burning un-
til the elections would come off. But
we heard much of the K. of C.'s dur-
ing the war. We heard that the only
passport to their sympathy and hos-
pitality was the American uniform
and if justice has not left the earth,
we are persuaded that the "Caseys"
will raise the K.K.K.'s uphill or
downhill or on the level to any
doughboys in the land. They have
been there in the rain, in the mud,
in the storm, when the K.K.K.'s
were toasting their toes by the home
fires.

Did you notice how pained and dis-
tressed the lecturer was when he
told of parting with 20 cents of real
American money for a Catholic book.
I wondered if he feared to find the
truth in that book, or did that 20

cents represent a gift from a friend,
perhaps an heirloom—the rest of his
purse jangling to a foreign tune. I
would willingly give him \$5 of real
American money, if he would pur-
chase to the full value copies of that
little book and distribute it among
his friends. I noticed he did not
read any of those proofs from that
Catholic book, but he indulged large-
ly in a hot-air attack about the an-
tagonism of the church to the Mas-
ons. Buy that book and read it;
the mission of the Catholic church is
to teach all nations, teaching them
to observe "whatsoever I have com-
manded." That mission she will ever
try to fulfill, whether men like it
or not; whether they persecute her
for it or not. She compels no man
to accept her teachings, she judges
no man's conscience. There is one
above who can judge the hearts and
consciences of men. If the teach-
ings of Masonry are opposed to what
the Catholic church knows to be the
teachings of Christ, she will con-
demn the teachings, not the individ-
uals. Catholics and Masons have
been and will be friends, their con-
sciences are subject to God. Their
social, civil, and national life can
be lived together as, thank God, it
has been lived in Bend for the bet-
terment of the individual and the
community.

I have already taken up too much
space. Let me say in conclusion,
that when the professional rises up
to preach the gospel, that the Cath-
olic church protects ignorance and
dishonesty—that no Catholic can be
a good American—that the bogus
oath, which was read on Tuesday,
and which the lecturer must know
to be bogus—when he repeats, with
brazen gall, the lie, which history
has so branded, that our three mur-
dered presidents were shot by Cath-
olics; men of experience will at once
judge him correctly. Either he is
himself ignorant, dishonest, and ut-
terly out of harmony with American
ideals, or he is insane, and we will
not have to search any musty court
records for his character. His very
speech doth condemn him.

Sincerely yours,
LUKE SHEEHAN.

Bend, Ore., March 16, 1922.
To The Editor:

After listening last night to the
lecture of the white-robed Mr. Know-
it-all, I cannot refrain from voicing
my opinion. As I am not a Catholic
I have no axe to grind over religion.
But Mr. Know-it-all made the
statement that no country except
England and the U. S. had ever done
anything for the distribution of the
Bible. If this statement was made
by an ordinary person I would pass

it by, but when Mr. Know-it-all, who
claims to be a deep student of his-
tory, makes this statement, I am
amazed at his ignorance. Let me
just mention the Scandinavian coun-
tries, who were distributing the bible
and spreading the gospel to other
countries, while United States was
still singing its lullaby.

And then in the picture, he made
it appear as if every member of the
American Legion was eligible for
membership in the K.K.K. conse-
quently—all native born Americans.
Why not check up on the member-
ship of the Legion and find out for
yourself. What percentage of the
U. S. army in the late war was for-
eign born, and what percentage of
them made the supreme sacrifice?

Why make it appear as if all for-
eign born are disloyal; what could
they offer more, than all they had?
If Mr. Know-it-all and his knights
are such great distributors of the
"great book," why not apply some
of this book's principles at home;
a little more brotherly love, and a lit-
tle less antagonism.
AN AMERICANIZED FOREIGNER.

EARL OF ESSEX HIT OF TRAVELING SHOW

LONDON, March 16.—A regular
earl is the hit of the theatrical ses-
sion in the "sticks" this year. With
his company of Pierrots and Pier-
ettes, the eighth Earl of Essex is
touring Herefordshire, his native
county, and knocking them dead.
The Earl himself is the star of the
company, billed as the "Earl of Es-
sex and his troupe."

HARTRANFT LEAVES FOR FORMER HOME

Rev. H. C. Hartranft, pastor of the
Bend Presbyterian church for eight
years, left last night with his family
for his former home in Harrisburg,
Pa., where he will locate for the pres-
ent. He announced some time ago
that he would leave the ministry and
enter business, but had not stated
what his definite plans were.

FREE!

ONE PAIR OF
Sweet-Orr
TUG-OF-WAR
PANTS

To any six men who can split
or rip a pair of these Pants by
pulling, tug-of-war style, on
the legs, 3 men on each leg.

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WALL STREET

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For no more and even less in
price than what you would pay
for just the ordinary kind.
SUITS, COATS AND SKIRTS
HAND TAILORED
to your individual measure-
ments and your personal se-
lection from an enormous var-
iety of wools and the newest
modes in vogue.

No matter what your require-
ments are we can supply you
and give absolute satisfaction.
Genuine custom tailoring, the
kind ordinarily found only in
large cities now obtainable
here in your own town at sur-
prisingly moderate prices. This
unusual offer is worthy of your
consideration.

DICK--THE TAILOR

Margraf & Mueller

will open

Workingmen's Store

In the south room of the Elks' building, next to
Bend Furniture store. Army good, work, dress
and sporting clothing will be handled. Watch for
further announcement.

THE FELLOWSHIP OF PRAYER

A daily Lenten Bible reading and meditation prepared by the Com-
mission on Evangelism of the Federal Council of Churches for the
use of the churches and individuals.

THURSDAY—THE KINSHIP OF ACTION

My brethren are those that bear the word of God, and do it. St.
Luke 8:21.

READ ST. LUKE 8:1-21: "Every doctrine has its associated duty,
every truth its task."

MEDITATION: People who like the same thing like one another.
It was the meat and drink of Christ to do the will of God. We are
Christ's friends if we, too, want to do God's will.

PRAYER (For our denominational officers and field workers): O
God of Love, we open our hearts to welcome Christ as our Redeemer.
We prefer him above all others. May his presence be with us, bringing
true happiness through loyal life and faithful service to God and man.
As we love and labor, grant to us an increasing sense of fellowship with
thee. Since our redemption is of the spirit, reveal thyself increasingly
to the hearts of thy children; that we may serve thee as we ought to
serve, for we would abide in thee, O God through Christ. Amen.

Hymn

Christian, rise, and act thy creed,
Let thy prayer be in thy deed;
Seek the right, perform the true,
Raise thy work and life anew.

RADIOPHONES FOR VESSELS PLANNED

SAN FRANCISCO, March 16.—

Plans are being considered by the
telephone company here for the in-
stallation of a radio telephone ex-
change, to be attached to the regu-
lar city or long distance telephone
system, by which those on land could
talk to persons on shipboard within
several hundred miles of San Fran-
cisco.

Of the Same Rank.

All honest men, whether counts or
cobblers, are of the same rank, if
classed by moral distinctions.—Sydney
Smith.

DINNER DANCE

Observing the Fifth Anniversary
of the Opening of the



Dinner Dance \$1.50 a Cover. Dinner 7 to 8:30
Dancing 7 to 11 p. m. Friday, March 17

Wooden Boxes will protect contents
from damage in case of rain, snow or
dampness, and will not collapse or get
mushy if they get wet.

Look Under The Rug!

Sweep a rug with a broom, dirt re-
mains underneath the rug. Clean a
rug with a Premier Cleaner and with
proper operation, no dirt is left. Dirt
is loosened and forced by suction into
the container. Nothing is left to sift
through the rug and grind away its
fibre.

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MAKE THIS DEMAND AND YOU WILL PROFIT BY ITS
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