

SALES TAX HAS MAIN INTEREST COUNTY VOTERS

Notice has been received by the county clerk from the secretary of state that five measures will be placed upon the ballots at the May 18 primary.

Chief interest in measures in this county is in the sales tax bill because of its bearing on the financial condition of the schools.

One of the constitutional amendments provides that ten members of a jury can return a verdict of guilty in a criminal case, unless the death penalty is involved.

The other amendment provides for a two-thirds vote of the county to authorize bonded indebtedness exceeding \$5000 for roads, and a similar vote to issue bonds for an amount equal to the total of its warrant indebtedness on December 31, 1931.

The two bills referred by the legislature are for the construction of an insane hospital in Multnomah county, and a state tuberculosis hospital.

The measures provide that construction be delayed until funds are available.

The measures will be included on the Jackson county ballots.

Lenhart Wins Nod Over Ford Smith

TACOMA, March 23.—(AP)—Despite giving away 25 pounds in weight, Fred Lenhart, Tacoma light heavyweight, defended his state heavyweight championship successfully last night in a 10-round bout with Ford Smith, of Kallispell, Mont.

Lenhart won six rounds and Smith three, with Smith hurting Lenhart with a hard right to the body in the eighth. Lenhart clinched and held on until he recovered.

3 Midget Photos 10c Peasey Studio.

INDIANS TRIM DUCKS 17-6 IN TRAINING TILT

VENTURA, March 23.—(AP)—The Seattle Indians and Portland Ducks, training within a few miles of each other, finally got together here with the result that the Indians walloped the ball with everything but the umpire's broom.

The Seattle club defeated Portland 17-6. The second in a series of eight games will be played today.

3 Midget Photos 10c Peasey Studio.

Secrets of Sheba's Lost City Guarded by Fierce Tribesmen

EXPLORER'S PLANE FIRED UPON WHILE CRUISING REGION

By RICHARD G. HASSOCK Associated Press Foreign Staff PARIS, France, March 23.—(AP)—Fierce Arabs are believed by Andre Malraux, French explorer, to be guarding the secrets of the rich lost metropolis of the Queen of Sheba's reign against modern exploration.

Malraux, who with his pilot, Captain Corniglion Molinier, returned here yesterday, is sure they found the "Paris" of the glamorous Sheba in a cluster of ruined towers and temples on the southwestern edge of the Ruba-el-Khali desert, which he identified as the city of Naith.

The possibility that immensely valuable archaeological treasures — including the tombs of the queen and her dynasty — lie buried in the sandy waste is seen by Malraux, author and archaeologist.

"The Arab nomads who fired upon our plane when we flew over the city must be driven off, however, before exploration will be possible," Malraux said.

"Further research must await British pacification of the region. 'Until the desert is explored the exact location of the dead city cannot be fixed,' said Malraux, adding: 'We were unable to take the longitude and latitude of the spot which we reached after five hours of flying almost due north from Djibouti, in French Somaliland.'

(In their report on the flight March 8 to the French air ministry, the airmen indicated the city was about 1,000 miles southeast of Jerusalem. They had headquarters at Djibouti.)

"Explorers could mark the spot exactly," Malraux went on, "by measuring the number of miles from a given starting point."

Believed Real Metropolis The size of the cemetery convinced Malraux he had found Sheba's real metropolis.

"Sheba seemed to have three provinces," he said. "Mareh, previously believed to be the capital of all the great queen's territory, was merely the provincial capital, I believe, like Meir — another known city."

"Their cemeteries are only about a quarter of a mile long, while that of the newly discovered city is a mile and a quarter long."

"This leads me to believe that Naith was the capital of the kingdom," Malraux said the city itself was three miles long and about half as wide.

Photos Show Ruins Exhibiting photographs taken at a height of a thousand feet over the legendary city, Malraux pointed out 20 temples and towers whose windowless walls and set-back architecture like modern skyscrapers rising above the lower houses further convinced him the city dates to the time of the famous queen.

The city, he said, is surrounded by the ruins of a double wall outside

Tombs May Hide Treasure



Where lost capital of the Queen of Sheba was found

Capt. Andre Malraux, French explorer, who with his pilot, Capt. Corniglion Molinier, returned to Paris yesterday, believes they flew over the lost capital of the glamorous Queen of Sheba in the southwestern edge of the Ruba-el-Khali or great sandy desert in Arabia as shown in the map above.

which are pitched tents of hostile nomads who fired upon their plane as it spiraled low for a better view. "Our plane was not touched by

bullet, but we plainly saw puffs of smoke from their rifles," Malraux said. The city is believed by Malraux to



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have been a great clearing center for camel caravans bearing goods of ancient Indians from the east of the Arabian sea to Jerusalem. He suggested that the queen's visit to Solomon, as described in the Bible, may have been for an economic conference after her prime minister failed to make a trade agreement, for there was evidence that Jews later became more prominent in Sheba's commerce.

Fantastic Vision Captain Molinier, adding his impressions to their discussions of the hazardous flight, declared: "It was a fantastic vision," as he described the magnificent white marble city over which they flew in the depths of the trackless desert of Arabia on March 8.

Both said they were moved deeply when they first glimpsed the city's majestic towers and temples still standing—a city sought for centuries.

"We left Djibouti (French Somaliland, where they established a base), crossed the Red sea and flew over Yemen. We encountered a sand storm that raged five and one-half hours, but nevertheless continued," Captain Molinier related. "Soon we saw thousands of tombs

that dot the Valley of Kings. Finally, at the edge of the great Ruba-el-Khali desert, an extraordinary white city loomed up on the dark heights streaked with ancient streams of lava.

"We were above the city of the Queen of Sheba—a storied capital abandoned centuries ago and probably visited only from time to time by wandering Bedouins, some of whom we saw."

"These Bedouins gave us a bad reception. We were greeted with rifle shots. There could be no thought of landing. Besides, the ground was rough and it would have been impossible for an airplane to alight. "Our flight lasted nine hours."

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Meet in Jacksonville—Meeting of the Jacksonville health unit will be held at the home of Mrs. Fred Pick in Jacksonville Monday, March 26, with a covered dish luncheon at 12:30. It was announced today. Election of officers is to be held, and all ladies interested are cordially invited.

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Home makers Bureau Who cares about nightmares? WELSH RABBIT 1 tablespoon butter 1/4 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon mustard 1 tablespoon cornstarch Few grains cayenne 1/2 cup thin cream Toast or crackers Melt butter in top of double boiler; add cornstarch and stir until well mixed. Add cream gradually, stirring constantly. Cook 2 minutes. Add grated or cut cheese and stir until cheese is melted. Season and serve on bread toasted on one side, pouring mixture on the untoasted side. Success of rabbit depends upon quality of cheese and the cooking. It should be smooth and of a creamy consistency, never stringy. Serve hot. Serves 4. For aid in household problems, menu planning, or special recipes, send in your request with a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Julia Lee Wright, director, Homemakers' Bureau, Safeway Stores, Inc., Box 660, Oakland, California.

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