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First Performance at 7 P. M.

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THE EVENING HERALD

W. O. SMITH, Editor and Proprietor
PHILIP J. SINNOTT, City Editor

Published daily except Sunday at 115
Fourth Street

KLAMATH FALLS, - - OREGON

DO WE WISH TO GROW?

IT WAS only a short time ago that
a man came to Klamath Falls with
the avowed intention of putting in a
mattress factory here. The business
men and Chamber of Commerce took
the matter up and did everything to
encourage the industry but furnish
him a free site for the plant. Now
comes a gas company and asks for
nothing but the privilege of being al-
lowed to do business. It furnishes all
the capital, the site and everything,
and agrees to spend \$65,000 in the
city and take its chances of getting
the business. Does the Chamber of
Commerce or the business men do
anything to encourage this industry?
Not so that anyone would notice it.
Instead, members of the city council,
by their expressions, convey the im-
pression that there is a doubt whether
the people of the city want such an
enterprise or not. As a result a special
election will have to be called to
see whether the people will permit
the money being spent here.

Klamath Falls expects to be a big
city some day, and yet did anyone
ever see a big city without street car
service? Capital is represented here,
and will ask for a franchise for a
street car system through the city.
They are ready to put up a bond for
\$10,000 that they will build the system
in a certain specified time. Does it
look as if they would get it? We
presume that it will take all summer
to argue the question, and probably
we will decide that inasmuch as the
people of Klamath Falls have been
walking for years and years, that
walking is good enough for them the
rest of their lives. There are other
industries and factories that Klamath
Falls needs, and which would like to
come here, but when they stop to see
the encouragement that big investors
of capital received from the hands of
the citizens, they will probably decide
to take chances somewhere else,
where the people are more friendly.

There is no need of getting scared
that someone is trying to steal the
city simply because they ask for the
privilege of doing business here. The
time for exclusive franchises and per-
manent rates is passed. No city is
granting these franchises, and no
company is asking for them any more.
However, gas, electricity, street rail-
ways, factories and other industries
are absolutely necessary for any suc-
cessful city. Franchises for these
plants are business propositions, and
should be handled in a businesslike
manner. They must be granted soon-
or or later, if the city is to prosper
and grow, and the sooner they are
granted the quicker will the city de-
velop.

It is true that it takes a pretty big
man to handle these questions, prob-
ably bigger than some of the members
of the city council, but surely there is
enough members in the council who
are big enough and capable enough to
see that the city is amply protected
in the granting of these franchises.
People are naturally distrustful.
If a man offered you a dollar, you
probably would not hesitate in taking
it, but if he offered you a thousand
dollars, you would think that he was
trying to gold-brick you, and would
refuse. That is about the condition
in the present case. A mattress fac-
tory, with the expenditure of a few
thousand dollars, looked all right,
but a gas plant or an electric railway,
at a cost of \$60,000 to \$100,000, is
too much money to be spent in Klamath
Falls to be true. Our city and
county has grown, but some of our
people have not grown with it.

AN "CITIZEN" SEES IT

Editor Herald—The Chronicle, al-
ways on the alert to take a smash, by

invasion, at Major and Judge Worden,
prints the statement that an accident
occurred Thursday night to Miss Pat-
terson by reason of the team plunging
into a sewer ditch on Klamath avenue,
between Fourth and Fifth streets. "In
front of," to quote the Chronicle,
"property owned by Major C. E. Worden."
"Somebody," to further quote
the Chronicle, "is to blame for leaving
the street in such a condition without
a light to mark the place, and if such
things are allowed to be done prom-
iscuously over the city there is liable
to be a damage suit. The one respon-
sible for the condition last night
should be severely censured."

Certainly, but the Chronicle should
remember that folks are often "holat
with their own petard." Section 67
of the city charter places the guilt of
this affair on the Chronicle's special
proteges, the heads of the city admin-
istration. In an attempt to slam at
the Wordens, the Chronicle has brilli-
antly thrust into those who would be
most desirous to avoid it.

There is, however, a still more se-
vere joke on the Chronicle in this ap-
peal to the injured lady to sue for
damages, for the owners of the prop-
erty consists of four parties, one a di-
rector, another an employee and stock-
holder, and two others stock holders
of the Chronicle.

CITIZEN.

PUBLIC SERVICE BILL
MAY GO ON BALLOT

PORTLAND, May 19.—According
to Dan J. Kellaher, State Senator, and
other members of the committee op-
posing the Malarkey public service
commission measure, sufficient signa-
tures have been obtained to insure
a referendum vote on this bill, which
passed both houses of the last Legis-
lature.

Those behind the movement to de-
feat the Malarkey bill say the neces-
sary petitions will be filed with the
Secretary of State at Salem today,
the last day for invoking the referen-
dum on any measure enacted by the
late Legislature.

As enacted, the Malarkey bill con-
templated that the regulation of all
public utility corporations should be
vested in the Railroad Commission,
which, by the act, was clothed with
the enlarged powers necessary for the
performance of the additional service.
Under the Malarkey bill the regula-
tion of public service corporations was
made statewide. The effect of the re-
ferendum on this measure will be to
suspend its operation until it can be
approved by a majority of the voters
of the state in the general election in
November, next year.

In the meantime, the voters of this
city at the municipal election in June
will pass on Kellaher's local com-
mission plan proposed to regulate all
public service corporations operating
within this city. Under the Kellaher
initiative measure, a commission of
three members is provided. These
commissioners are to receive an an-
nual salary of \$5000 and have ex-
clusive charge and regulation of all
public utilities operated within the
corporate limits of the city.

BOSTON AMERICANS GET
PENDLETON HALL STAR

PENDLETON, Or., May 19.—Tracy
Baker, the University of Washing-
ton star, will visit his parents here for
a week before he goes East to join
the Boston Americans. While play-
ing on the University of Washington
team Baker received an offer of \$2,
000 to finish out the season with the
Boston team. Soon after signing the
contract he received a telegram from
Connie Mack, of Philadelphia, stating
that he would pay a larger salary
than the Boston manager. Baker has
played with the college team two
years and has never taken any part
in professional athletics, having gone
to the University from the Pendleton
High School, where he was a promi-
nent athlete.

MARBLE CAVE FOUND
IN JOSEPHINE COUNTY

GRANTS PASS, May 19.—C. W.
Wilson, miner and prospector near
Dryden, and H. C. Perkins, ex-County
Surveyor, have uncovered a marble
cave on upper Deer Creek 25 miles
south of this place and in the vicinity
of the famous Josephine County
caves.

Mr. Perkins and his companion
were prospecting to locate several
claims for a Portland firm when they
accidentally discovered an opening to
large and unexplored regions of the
earth beneath their excavations.
Little exploration work was made as
but one candle was all the light they
had. The opening to the new caves
is not so large, but inside are deep
marble recesses.

One cave is 40 feet high, and sev-
eral tunnels enter from different di-
rections. A party is soon to be for-
med here and with available lights the
interior will be inspected.

In the underground passages the
bones of bear and elk were found.
An ivory spearhead five inches long,
and an arrowhead were also found.

LIGHT YIELD OF HOPS
IS EXPECTED IN VALLEY

SALEM, May 19.—Hop fields in
the valley are full of missing hills
and the crop this year undoubtedly
will be smaller than last year.
With this in view and the fact that
in May contracts are being written for
21 cents, all indications point to
enormous prices for Oregon," says
James R. Linn. Linn is a member of
one of the best known hop firms in
the valley.

"I know personally for instance,
of one man who has reared 500 hills
up to date. Practically a third of his
yard is dead and he has always had
a full stand before. Last year the
crop was not up to the consumption
and this year it will be even smaller.
In fact, there are more hills missing
this year than for many years, per-
haps more than ever before. The
upland yards are bad and yards that
produced well last year show lots of
hills missing."

Cattin & Linn have only 50 acres
of hops of their own and are heavy
buyers, consequently this information
is considered as having weight be-
hind it.

"The situation for the grower is
better than it has been for years,"
is the way Linn summed up the situa-
tion.

HE MUST SUPPORT FIRST
AS WELL AS SECOND WIFE

PORTLAND, May 19.—The de-
mands made upon his purse by family
No. 2, give Charles Hellem, a deputy
sheriff, no excuse at law for failing
to support family No. 1. This was
the decision of County Judge Cleeton
when disposing of a non-support action
brought by Katherine Hellem, divorcee
wife of the defendant, on behalf
of their two children, who are in
her custody. They were divorced in
Clackamas County and the judge
awarded her \$20 a month alimony.
Hellem has remarried and told the
judge his second family took all his
money.

"That will not be accepted as an ex-
cuse," declared Judge Cleeton. "I
cannot express too strongly my con-
tempt for such a cowardly course as
you propose. You have brought
these children into the world and
have given this woman cause for se-
curing a divorce from you. Now you
ask the court to shoulder the entire
responsibility for the maintenance
of your children upon this woman be-
cause you have induced another to
marry you. The excuse does not ap-
peal to me." Hellem was placed un-
der \$300 bonds.

SANE, YES VERY SANE
WILL BE PORTLAND'S FOURTH

PORTLAND, May 19.—Cheap ex-
cursions into the country for the
Fourth of July will be one of the
features for the same Fourth of July
celebration in this city, which are
recommended to the general com-
mittee by the programme committee.
A committee will be named to take
up the matter with the various trans-
portations in an effort to take as
many of the people of Portland out
of the city on this day as possible,
that they may enjoy a day in the
country. It is said that the excu-
sion rates will be placed so low that
everybody can afford to purchase
tickets.

For those who cannot get out of
the city there will be plenty of
amusement provided, including ex-
ercises in five of the parks and play-
grounds. Two of these centers will
be on the West and three on the East
side. There will be bands, short pa-
triotic programmes, games and drills
for the children and an abundance of
refreshments.
The entire celebration will be mark-

ed by the absence of all sorts of ex-
plosives which have become so dan-
gerous to the youngsters. At first
it was suggested that fireworks be
held in the evening at some central
point, but it is believed that this at-
traction will be eliminated entirely
this year.

We have some very desirable
SIXTH street property FOR SALE.
—TOM.

IMPROVED FARMS

320 acres near LaGrange, 20 acres
gold farming land, 100 acres in cul-
tivation, plenty of timber, spring that
flows 25 inches of water, six-room
house, barn of 110 tons capacity; other
good outbuildings; ideal stock
ranch, with ample water supply; large
open range. Price \$10 per acre, half
cash.

100 acres, 10 miles from Falls, 60
acres under ditch, all fenced and im-
proved; some of the best land in the
valley and in the heart of the improv-
ed section. Price \$40 per acre, only
\$2,000 cash and long time on the bal-
ance.

90 acres on Lost River, 70 acres in
alfalfa, all under the ditch, fenced
and well improved; deep sandy loam,
with excellent drainage. Price \$30
per acre; terms. A farm with a sure
income.

80 acres two miles from Midland,
52 acres under ditch, fenced and im-
proved. Price \$45 per acre; easy
terms.

40 acres two miles from Falls; good
fruit and potato land; on main road.
Price \$20 per acre. Better have a
look at this.

11 acres, two miles from Falls, on
main road; good four-room house,
barn, outbuildings; some of the very
best for potatoes, vegetables, fruits
and especially chickens. Price \$1,000,
terms.

Smaller tracts close in at reason-
able price and terms.

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Next to the American Hotel
Phone 681

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Two well improved farms for
sale. One of 200 acres, two
miles west and one of 600 acres
ten miles southwest of Klamath
Falls.

Will sell in whole or in part.
Terms part down, the balance
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THE DELICIOUS APPLE—Highest quality apple and therefore
has steadily brought the highest prices by far, of any apple grown.
Sells regularly in Portland for \$5 and \$6 per box and \$8 to \$15 in
New York.

THE MAYFLOWER PEACH—Highest quality peach known and
the earliest, yet it blooms the latest, hardy, a freestone, red to the
pit and the best for the home.

THE CLIMAX PLUM—Undoubtedly the most beautiful, frag-
rant and most delicious plum grown. Mr. Burbank's finest pit fruit
and equally valuable fresh or canned.

THE PHENOMINAL HERRY—This has been called Burbank's
greatest triumph—a cross between dewberry and red raspberry. It is
the best small fruit grown. Bears the first year. Include a few in
this year's planting.

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G. S. EHLE, Proprietor, P. O. Box 903, KLAMATH FALLS, ORE.

Notice to Property Owners

We want to have a talk with you about your
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ings, Reinforced Concrete, Retaining Walls. We have
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also phone connections. All work in the above lines
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