

The Evening Herald Everett True

By Condo

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1921.

KEEP CUPPER ON JOB

All eastern Oregon is apparently against the high-handed attempt to legislate the present state engineer out of the office that he so ably fills. The tenor of editorial comment upon the matter is in line with the following expression of the Lakeview Examiner's opinion:

"It is to be regretted that any clique would attempt to undermine the securities of irrigation districts of the state in this manner. Capital is invested in any project on two general plans—low interest with absolute security or at a higher rate of interest with lesser security. Under the latter terms the investment may very readily become merely a speculation. A conservative policy on the part of the state engineer is the only means to keep the irrigation bonds of the state in the class of gilt edge securities and thereby assure irrigators the lowest interest rates. New projects already underway, for part of which bonds have already been marketed, would likewise be affected. The financial interests of the state, who have so generously invested in irrigation bonds, will no doubt combine to offset the operations of these few promoters who seek to launch their dubious projects and safeguard the interests of the substantial irrigation districts."

Jazz Dead Says English Dancer

LONDON, Jan. 15. (By Mail).—The 'Jazz' is dead in London, says P. J. S. Richardson, one of the foremost English authorities on dancing. He declares that no 'new' dances will be popularized this year, but the fox-trot, one-step and tango, which have held international interest for two or three seasons, will be standardized.

"Previously those taught the same dances by different teachers found themselves hopelessly at sea when they tried to dance together," he said. "Through standardization, on which the majority of dancing instructors in London have now agreed, a common framework in the steps will be insured without eliminating all chance of introducing individual variations. Freakish and eccentric 'light gymnastic' such as exaggerated forms of 'jazz' are rapidly passing out."

All unsurveyed mangrove islands in the Caloosahatchee river, Florida, have been designated as a new government bird reservation.



THIS HOTEL HAS A BIG GARAGE IN THE REAR WHERE THEY TAKE CARE OF THE AUTOMOBILES INCLUDING THOSE EQUIPPED WITH THE AIR-COOLING SYSTEM !!!



SAYS HIGHWAY BOARD LACKED IN FORESIGHT

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 7.—Claims that the State Highway Commission is not carrying out a road construction program it promised before the July, 1919, election on a \$40,000,000 road bond issue, were made in a report sent to Governor W. D. Stephens today by the California State Automobile Association and the Automobile Club of Southern California.

The report was based on a study made by club committees of all paved highways in California to determine their sufficiency in width, their present condition and their ability to carry the increasing volume and weight of traffic.

Criticism, which the report said is constructive, is contained in the statement sent the governor. The highway commission, the report said, "has lacked foresight and vision by failing to carry out adequate and sufficient experimentation, research and investigation on a broad and comprehensive scale." The commission also was charged with having "no stated program directed toward aiding county highway departments," and the report continued, "though a headquarters policy which must be classed as narrow and shortsighted, the responsibility of the commission's division engineers has been so circumscribed that at times their work has resolved itself into mere routine." Delay in payment of accounts was also charged to the commission, and that body's attitude toward highway contractors "of excellent standing" has been, it was charged, the cause of severe criticism from contractors.

When the engineers on the clubs' committee started their investigation, four-inch concrete pavements were the commission standard. While the

investigation was being made the standard was changed to five inches. The report declared, "a five inch concrete slab is not thick enough to meet heavy traffic requirements." The report recommended pavements from six to eight inches thickness for trunk roads and declared the state should adopt a richer concrete mixture than at present used.

"Greater width of permanent paved roadway is of extreme importance" the statement said. "Fifteen foot pavements without shoulders are unsatisfactory and dangerous. All double track highway should never be less than 18 feet on tangents and should be widened on curves and grades. Where traffic is congested the widths should not be less than 24 feet."

California highways built under the first and second bond issues will be worn out or absolute before the last bonds are retired in 1922, the report declared. "Pavements should live as long as the average life of the bonds with which they are built," it added, and declared that about 25 per cent of the 4-inch pavements have broken down in four and one quarter years, practically before the retirement of any of the bonds. "It is important to build more permanent roads with shorter life bonds," the statement said.

PORTLAND ATTORNEY SLAIN; FANCIED WRONG IS MOTIVE

PORTLAND, Feb. 7.—Charles J. Schnabel, local attorney, was shot and killed late yesterday. Joseph C. Poeschl is accused of the shooting and under arrest. A charge of murder in the first degree will be made against him. Fancied grievances are said to have been the motive for the shooting.

The average annual tax burden for each person in France is now 420 francs each.

The German government has bought for cash \$2,046,000 pounds of lard at a cost of 24 cents a pound.

Putting on the Old Overalls



ROYAL HONORS LAVISHED ON GREAT RACER

LEXINGTON, Ky., Feb. 7.—Every luxury lavished on royalty is to be the portion of Man O' War, world champion thoroughbred, at Hinata farm, near here, where he has just been retired to the stud.

A private groom, private feed tub, a private pasture where he is allowed to run loose—these are some of the things that are being provided by his owner, Samuel D. Riddle of Philadelphia, and Miss Elizabeth Daingerfield, noted breeder of thoroughbreds, under whose care he has been placed.

Animals such as Man O' War are not allowed to do the many things their plebeian brothers and sisters do that might expose them to danger. When the famous racer left the farm at Berlin, Maryland, where he was stabled after his return from his triumph over Sir Barton at Windsor, he was placed in a padded automobile van and hauled to the express car. On his arrival in Lexington he was unloaded into another van and taken to the Kentucky Jockey Club race track for exhibition to admiring thousands of Kentuckians.

His Honor Likes Company

When he was taken from the track to Hinata farm, a distance of six miles, he was again placed in a van and hauled over the smooth highway to the farm. There he was unloaded and placed in a stall specially prepared for him, with the companion of all his travels, Major Treat, the old steeple chase racer, on one side and Golden Broom, Mrs. Walter M. Jefford's four-year-old stallion, on the other. For Man O' War loves equine company and he is to be kept satisfied by having his elbow with him as well as another high bred animal.

Although Miss Daingerfield, whose reputation as a breeder of race horses is second to none, has said that "a horse is a horse and Man O' War will just have a stable," she told the representative of the Associated Press that she had remodeled a barn on the farm for him. The box stalls prepared for Man O' War and Golden Broom are large and roomy, giving them plenty of room in which to turn and lie down at will.

Watchman Stands Guard

Feed tubs for Man O' War have been specially built by a Lexington tinsmith, special precautions being taken to see that the famous racer cannot injure himself. The stalls in the barn are much like those in the barn of any thoroughbred breeding farm, but through and about the barns at all hours of the night a watchman makes his way to see that no harm befalls any of the racers.

In a house nearby will live Frank Loftus, the man who always has cared for Man O' War since his baby days on August Belmont's "Nursery Stud" six miles from Lexington on the Georgetown pike, and where his dam, Mahubah, and his sire, Fair Play, still are stabled.

Loftus will stay with the famous horse, caring for him by day and on call at any time his services may be needed.

"Man O' War is a well behaved animal and no extra precautions have been taken in his stall to prevent his injuring himself," said Miss Daingerfield. "We have made no very unusual preparations for him. I have had a stable remodeled with three stalls, one for Man O' War, one for Golden Broom, Mrs. Jefford's stallion, and a smaller one for Major Treat, Man O' War's companion. I have prepared a small house nearby for Frank Loftus, his groom, to live in. The regular night watchman of the farm will be on duty during the hours when the grooms and caretakers are not present. The books for Man O' War and Golden Broom have not been prepared and I do not know to what mares he will be bred, but the plan is to breed him to about 15 this season."

CANADIAN SCHOOLS RAISE TEACHERS' PAY

REGINA, Sask., Feb. 7.—Teachers in the rural schools of Saskatchewan are better paid now than ever before, according to the latest official figures. During 1919 few rural schools paid as high as \$1500, while last year 100 out of 526 paid this salary and even higher, and in the majority of cases a free furnished cottage with free fuel was provided.

In 40 years the percentage of Kansas farms operated by tenants has more than doubled.

Four million persons make returns under the federal income tax.

STAR DRUG CO.

FIFTH AND MAIN STS.

Klamath Falls, Ore., Feb. 7, 1921.

Mr. Business Man :

Let us call your attention to one of the facilities of our store that is meant particularly to be of service to you: Our Office Supply and Stationery Department.

We carry a larger and more complete line than you will ordinarily find in most stores in the larger cities. We aim to carry at all times a complete stock of Files, Ledgers, Journals, Cash Books, Typewriter Supplies, Index Files, Loose-Leaf Books of all descriptions, or, in short, all of the necessities of business.

We shall be pleased to quote you prices on your next office supply order.

Very truly yours,

THE STAR DRUG CO.

By the Office Supply Man.

WEATHER RECORD

Table with 4 columns: Date, Max., Min., Precipitation. Rows for Feb 1-6.

More than 5000 mules and burros daily pass over the La Paz-Yungas pass in Bolivia.

It is estimated there are at least 30,000 caribou at large in Yukon territory.

Sir Charles Renaud a black fox used for breeding purposes, is valued at \$18,000.

HAREM SKIRT HERE



Harem effects are likely to be a vogue for some time. Rows of fringe, from an inch to four inches deep, winding spirally around a harem skirt, from the lowest one which falls below the hem, up the whole length of some part of it, is one of the new modifications, and illustrated is another. Here a flesh-colored chiffon with oval-shaped motifs embroidered in heads is used with graduated lace flounces let in a double row down either side.

S. P. REDUCES ACCIDENTS 1920

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 7.—Evidence of the successful efforts on the part of railroads to reduce accidents to their employes is shown in figures compiled by the Southern Pacific company, indicating that last year deaths of employes by accident were reduced seven, or 13.2 per cent, as compared with 1919 and 17, or 27 per cent compared with 1918. This was notwithstanding a large increase in locomotive miles and the yardmen's strike, which necessitated taking many new men into the service. With a large increase in locomotive miles and in the number of licensed automobiles in Southern Pacific territory grade crossing casualties were also relatively reduced, the number of killed in grade crossing accidents per million locomotive miles being .95 in 1920 compared with 1.40 in 1919, a decrease of 32 per cent.

There was a total of 760 grade crossing accidents in 1920, of which 393 were caused by running on track in front of train; 163 or more than 21 per cent of total ran into train; 114 stalled on the track and were hit by train or car; 53 ran into and broke down crossing gates lowered to protect them from approaching train; 3 ran down and injured crossing flagmen warning them of an approaching train; 13 resulted from miscellaneous causes.

During the year 1920, 195 meetings were held of safety committees at which 4490 safety suggestions were discussed, 182 papers read on accident prevention and reports made that 70,408 employes had been talked to individually by members of safety committees regarding unsafe conditions and practices. Results for the year show that substantial progress was made in accident prevention by the Southern Pacific as to serious accidents of all kinds and character.

BOY SCOUTS NOT DAUNTED BY COLD

HELENA, Mont., Feb. 7.—Boy Scout Troop 4, of the Helena battalion, under Scoutmaster North Almon, recently went in motor trucks to the Missouri river, 18 miles north, for a camp, in the dead of a recent cold spell. They were provided with sleeping bags and did their cooking in the open on campfires. The same troop recently held a paper chase in the heart of the Great Divide, in snow up to their waists.

The war department has sold surplus property which originally cost \$1,000,000,000 at a recovery of 63 per cent.

Advertisement for Doughnut Shop. Text: 'Take Home a dozen Doughnuts 30¢ We bake them right before your eyes! DOUGHNUT SHOP'