

A Class Ad Will Do It

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

AUTHORITY TO FINANCE R. R. DEBTS ASKED

WASHINGTON, July 26.—President Harding sent a message to congress today, asking for legislation authorizing the war finance corporation to handle the funding of railroad indebtedness and to increase the credit for financing agricultural exports.

He stated there were moral obligations upon the government to aid in both respects and prompt action was requested. Republican leaders adopted the plan of dealing with the railroad and agricultural questions separately.

Senator Kellogg introduced a bill drafted by Herbert Hoover and chairman Myers of the war finance corporation, extending the powers of the corporation to agricultural export financing. It would increase the corporation's revolving credit from five hundred million to one billion.

The Kellogg bill is a substitute for the Norris measure to create a new government export financing corporation provision dealing with railroad funding were stricken from the Hoover-Myers draft.

Explaining his request the President said no added investment was required, no added liability or no added tax burden, but merely a grant of authority.

WASHINGTON, July 26.—Application for a government loan of \$15,000,000 was made today through the interstate commerce commission by the Great Northern on the assumption that plans were shaping for railroad refunding operations. The money would be used to repay a similar loan obtained from the government at the close of federal control.

Not All Strategists In the 91st. Wore Shoulder Straps

LOS ANGELES, July 26.—The Ninety-first (Wild West) Division is going overseas again. Over three miles of seas.

A Seattle buck private got the idea. Gazing disconsolately northward, with a snaphop of himself at the battle des Cafes in his hands, he was mourning the dear dead days. Then came the happy thought. In September, on the 24th and 25th, the Ninety-first is going to hold its annual reunion in Los Angeles. A thousand or more buddies from Montana, the panhandle of Idaho and Eastern and Central Washington will make the trip. Most of them will pass thru Seattle. A little ways north lies Vancouver—and Canada. Boats may be chartered at the port. Three miles from the American coast the memory of Mr. Volstead is lost in the fog.

Plans are on foot. Veterans of the battle des Cafes will assemble in Seattle about the twentieth of September, and crossing the Canadian line embark on a British or Japanese steamer, yet to be chartered, and three miles or more at sea again will attack Cognac and Vin Rouge, and the numerous other villages carried in that memorable assault, if arrangements now under way can be completed.

There were some brilliant strategists in the army—and they were not all attached to G. H. Q.

Brumfield Chase Is Still Going

Sheriff Low has not halted the search for Dr. Brumfield who is said to be in this county. But during the search many humorous situations arise. Last night, Deputy Marion Barnes observed a man in a Chevrolet car drive up Main street, acting suspiciously. He drove madly out of town and back again. From descriptions, Barnes sized this person up as the much wanted Brumfield.

Just as he was about to arrest the suspect, who was seated in a hotel, the man removed his hat—and a shining bald head greeted the deputy's gaze. It developed that this man was seeking Brumfield, too!

James Driscoll remarked to Sheriff Low that any man driving a Chevrolet car in this county, who

C. of C. Directors Ask U. S. Chamber Aid Against Beetle

At a meeting of the board of directors of the chamber of commerce, at noon today, a resolution was passed and forwarded to the committee on national forestry of the United States chamber of commerce urging the assistance of that body in the matter of the pine beetle infestation in this state, also a request that that body give its official endorsement of Senate Bill 2084 introduced by Senator McNary of Oregon for aid from the departments of agriculture and interior.

William McNealy was appointed forum leader for the next three months, succeeding W. O. Smith whose term expires August 1. The park to park highway and the auto service in Crater lake national park was under discussion, but tabled until the next meeting. Secretary Stanley will leave Saturday for San Francisco to attend the summer school for community leadership at Leland Stanford university, and will be absent ten days.

The forum at the luncheon tomorrow will include addresses by Will Baldwin and Charles Hall on the subject of the rate hearing at San Francisco. Mr. Baldwin will deal with the action taken there to secure lower rates and Mr. Hall will tell about the standing of the chamber of commerce with the people in San Francisco in reference to the kind of a case handled. W. C. Van Emon will preside over the forum.

KINDLY THIEVES REPLACE CAR THEY FOUND BROKEN

Thieves broke into the Shipping-ton warehouse at the boat landing Sunday night and removed a small quantity of merchandise belonging to C. G. Johnson. An attempt was made to take the automobile of Captain John Thorsen but after taking the car from the shed the battery refused to work. The thieves were kindly disposed as they replaced the car in the shed after its failure to work.

ASKS VIEWS ON GRAZING BILL

J. H. Carnahan, secretary of the Klamath wool growers' association, is seeking to ascertain sentiment of the members on the proposed one-half cent per acre grazing fee on public lands that are not included in any established government reserve, and has sent the following letter to members of the organization, asking their views:

Hon. N. J. Sinnott, our member of Congress from the second Oregon District, has introduced a bill in Congress placing all public lands of the United States not embraced in forest reserves, national parks, reclamation withdrawals, or other forms of government cold storage, under the jurisdiction of the U. S. land office. The bill would impose a grazing fee of one-half to one cent per acre on all public lands of the United States not now included in any government reserve.

While the fee per acre seems very moderate and reasonable at this time the same applied to the fees of the national forests when they were first organized; that is, the fees were made quite small, but as time went on these fees were raised year after year until at this time they are about as high as the fees charged by private land owners. The same thing might follow with reference to these grazing fees on public lands embraced in the Sinnott bill. I call the matter to your attention so that you can take such action that you think is appropriate and necessary. Personally, at first glance it appears to me that the bill is bad, looking at it from the point of view of the sheep and wool men. However, you should meet together at an early date and direct that appropriate action be taken. If you are opposed to the bill kindly let us know.

acts suspiciously, had better be careful for he was likely to be shot during the heat of the chase. Ed Geary and Paul McCollum left before noon on a chase after a suspect.

LAKEVIEW ELK PASSES

V. L. Snelling, Lakeview merchant and member of the local Elks lodge, is dead, according to a telegram received today.

IS YOUR IDLE DOLLAR AMONG THIS TWO AND A HALF BILLION

WASHINGTON, July 26.—One of the biggest newspaper advertising campaigns the world has ever known is soon to be instituted by the United States government in an effort to bring back into circulation a billion dollars of American money, trace of which has been lost. The advertising is going principally into the country newspapers to persuade the owners of this money to deposit it in Postal Savings Banks and other reliable banking institutions. The plan has the approval of President Harding and Postmaster-General Hays and the details are to be announced very shortly, according to Courtland Smith, speaking as the representative of the Postmaster-General.

Regarding government advertising Mr. Smith stated that all the American authorized money now outstanding amounts to \$5,350,000,000, of which practically \$2,500,000,000 cannot be accounted for—being absolutely out of circulation. It is estimated that fully a billion of this money is in the hands of Americans who have never been taught the safety of postal savings and other banking institutions and how their money can be made to multiply by putting it back into use, with its return guaranteed whenever desired. The government, according to Mr. Smith, is going out to recover the use of this money and recognizes the way to do it is to reach the people owning it by advertising in the newspapers—principally those in country districts. The advertising is to teach the public about modern banking methods, urging deposits in reputable banks of all kinds while at the same time paying special attention to the Postal Savings System, the interest of which is to be increased to make depositing with the government more attractive and profitable.

"The success of this advertising campaign will be of more importance to the country than any act of congress," declared Mr. Smith. "We intend to urge the deposit of hoarded money in private banks and the nation's own postal savings banks. The idea is to co-operate especially with local banks in the small towns in order to keep money in the town where it is needed and yet give the nation the use of it which it needs so badly. We believe when we get this campaign under way banks will be glad to loosen up and go the limit on credits and loans. President Harding and Postmaster-General Hays are in thorough accord on the necessity for government paid advertising campaign. They intend to undertake it at the very earliest possible moment and stay at it until the principle is so well established that no succeeding head of the United States government will ever dare to revert to free publicity methods again. They recognize that the country press offers the only means of getting a message to the country people and that it is cheaper to spend a million dollars in paid advertising than it is to employ 10,000 people to send out publicity to be run for nothing and which the editors refuse to publish."

MILK PRICES UP A TRIFLE

Effective August 1, the three local dairies, Holliday's, Hawkins and Premium, announce a slight rise in the wholesale and retail prices of milk. The rise is necessary to leave them a profit, claim the dairymen, but they quote figures to show that even at the new prices, milk here costs less than in other cities. The prices were gathered by the Market Reporter, a publication issued by the U. S. department of agriculture bureau of markets. A few follow:

Selling Price Wholesale At Retail	Bulk Bottles Stores
San Francisco	10.66 12 14
Los Angeles	13.33 15 16
Klamath Falls	8.00 10 12 1/2
Washington	10.11 14 14
Cleveland	8.75 13 13
El Paso	12.5 18 18
Sjokane	9.5 14 14

Hereafter the milk business will be on a strictly cash basis, the dairymen announce, as many bad accounts plague them when credit is extended. Furthermore, they announce refunds for bottles will not be made at stores selling milk or cream of these dairies unless accompanied by tickets which will be supplied the purchaser with each bottle. Through loss of bottles since January, Hawkins dairy reports a loss of \$200. The bottles, the dairymen claim, cost them 16 cents each delivered in this city from the wholesaler.

Make that idle dollar work! Put it in the bank.

Improvements at Gold Ridge Mine

Paul E. Bogardus returned Sunday from the Gold Ridge mine near Medford and reports that Superintendent E. L. Childers is busy installing a five stamp mill, a late model compressor and building a fine road to the mine. Sixteen men are at work and drilling into hard rock is one item now which is facing them in the fourth tunnel.

The machinery is being installed on concrete foundation. About 500 tons of ore is ready for milling, both on the dump and in the bunkers. The first milling will be started in about two weeks.

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PORTLAND LUMBERMAN, WHO DISAPPEARED, FOUND

PORTLAND, July 26.—W. B. Jameson, well-known lumberman, who disappeared July 13, was found yesterday near his home. He said he had been staying in the hills back of the city park. He talked rationally but was nervous and emaciated.

LOSES FAITH IN ROGUE RIVER

Oh! how the mighty has fallen! The "mighty" this time is the Rogue river. For ten years this stream has been touted, boosted, advocated, praised—well it was the one place in all the world where one could go and be sure of getting some genuine, all-around, up-to-the-minute trout fishing, where every time you dropped your hook you had a battle with a fish—and oh! what fish they were, too.

Who was the advocate general for this mighty stream? Well, it is really low down to give his name to the public. It's mean to hand it to a chap when he admits the fall of his idol, but to tell the story we will have to reveal his name.

For ten years Ed Hodge has loyally defended the Rogue river against the world, declaring over and over again that no stream in Klamath county could match it side or bottom. Well, so positive were his assertions that this year he gathered in two converts and last week the three hit the train for the head of Rogue river. Ed's companions were Doctor Wisecarver and Francis Olds—both recognized as being among the best fly casters in this section. Two days were spent whipping the stream. Every hole, every ripple, fall and whirl that Ed had labelled, copyrighted and posted as sure shots were visited with the net result of nothing. No, there is no mistake—nary a fish was landed, and with tears in his eyes and crepe on his enthusiasm poor Ed gave up the fight and started for Klamath.

But there can be no great loss that does not produce some small gain. Though the Rogue has lost a booster, Klamath has gained one and if Ed will stay as loyally with the queen of the Cascades as he did with Rogue river, all will be forgiven and he will never be disappointed in the catch.

BITE OF TICK CAUSES DEATH

Word has been received of the death of Alvin B. O'Neill, son of J. H. O'Neill of Bend, at Halley, Ida. Spotted fever, caused by the bite of a tick, was the cause of death. O'Neill was 51 years of age, and was prominent in mining circles in Idaho.—Bend Bulletin.

JAPAN WILL TAKE PART

TOKIO, July 26.—The Japanese cabinet decided to accept participation in the conference on far eastern problems, the Associated Press was informed today.

FIRE DEPT CALLED

The fire department answered an alarm from the Hot Springs bath house this afternoon. The blaze was reported as slight.

Cal. Irrigationists Voting Today Upon \$28,000,000 Bonds

MADERA, Cal., July 26.—A proposal to bond the Madera Irrigation District for \$28,000,000 to provide irrigation for 400,000 acres, or more, of fertile valley land in Madera county, is being balloted on by voters of the district today.

The district lies mostly between the San Joaquin and Chowchilla rivers and it is proposed to secure water through construction of an immense impounding dam near the town of Friant on the San Joaquin. Irrigation engineers and district officials said the Madera project was among the largest in the history of the West. Extensive development of hydro-electric energy is included in the district's plan.

Madera is said to contain a greater proportion of large individual landholdings than any other California county. With ample water for intensive farming, the gradual breaking up of these holdings is foreseen by opponents of the irrigation project.

A strenuous campaign on behalf of the bonds was made by farmers' and civic organizations.

SLIGHT AUTO SMASH AT SIXTH AND KLAMATH

John Shepard met with an accident yesterday afternoon at Sixth and Klamath avenue while driving a Saxon car around the corner. The steering gear failed to work and he lost control of the car and plunged into a telephone pole, tearing off a front right wheel and damaging the radiator. The accident happened at 5:30 o'clock. Fortunately no one was near the crossing to be injured. Mr. Shepard was not hurt.

SCHOOL JOBS GO TO COFER BROS.

Cofor Bros., local contractors, were awarded the contracts for building additions to Fairview and Mills schools, by the school board last evening. The bids were \$5,813 for Mills and \$8,320 for Fairview. The work, which will start at once, is to be completed within 60 days, according to the terms of the contract.

Other bidders and the amounts of bids were as follows: R. E. Wattenburg, Mills school \$9,489; Fairview school, \$9,250; W. E. McAboy, Mills school \$9,000; E. S. Henry, both schools, \$18,897; W. D. Miller, Mills school, \$9,392.51; Fairview school, \$8,888.55.

The bids combined, except McAboy's who bid only on the Mills contract, make the different prices for the two jobs as follows: Cofor Bros., \$17,133; Miller, \$18,281.06; Wattenburg, \$18,739; Henry, \$18,897.

Pheasants Arrive In Good Shape

The Chinese Pheasants received by Secretary William McNealy of the Klamath Sportsmen's association arrived here in fine condition Saturday night and were released Sunday in the county. One crate was taken care of by the county agriculturalist, E. H. Thomas, one was placed on the county poor farm and the third batch liberated about two miles below the poor farm. The birds will be protected on these places and all persons are requested not to shoot them.

A letter was sent to Superintendent A. E. Burghdoff of the game commission at Salem by Secretary McNealy reporting the birds' condition on arrival and a request that the other three crates, containing 100 more birds, be sent at once.

WOOD MAY TAKE THE P. I. GOVERNORSHIP

WASHINGTON, July 26.—Intimations have reached administration officials that General Wood might reconsider his previous decision against acceptance of the governorship of the Philippines.

WEATHER REPORT

OREGON.—Tonight and Wednesday, fair, moderate northwest winds.

GOVERNOR NOT ABOVE ARREST COURT HOLDS

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 26.—Circuit Judge Smith, ruling on the question of the arrest of Governor Small on a charge of embezzlement, alleged to have been committed while the governor held the position of state treasurer, today held that the warrant for arrest should be served on the Governor but that the executive be permitted to appear at his own convenience.

There is no such thing in Illinois as the divine right of kings, held the court, and the governor of the state cannot legally call out the state troops to shield him from arrest.

Governor Small is subject to arrest and prosecution for any illegal acts committed by him while state treasurer is the gist of the court's opinion.

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\$140,000 PAVING IS AUTHORIZED

Paving was one of the items passed without opposition by the council last night, the units of South Riverside, High street from Fourth to Fifth, Main and Klamath avenue on Eleventh, Jefferson and Lincoln, Melrose and Esplanade and Pine from Eleventh to Esplanade being sent through ready for Mayor Wiley's signature. The police judge was not instructed to advertise for bids at this meeting but the same advertising for advertising. About \$150,000 worth of paving was included in these units.

The sanitary code, conforming to the state health regulations, was passed and requires that the mayor's signature. This code was drawn up by Dr. H. L. D. Stewart, city health officer.

A request to change the auto parking rules, to provide for placing cars parallel with curbing and five feet between each car, was referred to the street committee. The city attorney was instructed to draw up an ordinance to limit the load of trucks over the city streets. Overloading has ruined some of the streets and this proposed ordinance will eliminate overloading. A permit to put up road signs, requested by the Automobile association, was granted. The Hamel apartment house permit was granted, but the York rooming house was held up pending the building of a stairway at the rear of the building and having the underpinning of the building strengthened.

The matter of the city financial situation was discussed by Councilmen Bogardus and West and it was learned that at present there is a little over \$200 in the fire fund but the city treasurer has not had the apportionment of city taxes due from the county turned in and segregated for the different city expenses. Taxes are slow and less than 50 per cent of the city's share is in. Judge Leavitt stated that as the city has no floating debt, the funds when they come, will take care of the debt.

Voting places for the bond election, August 5, were named and election boards appointed, as follows:—First Ward—Brown's carpenter shop; Mrs. Frank Ankeny, R. J. Sheets, Mrs. W. O. Smith, Mrs. Gallagher, and Mrs. James McClure.

Second Ward—City hall; Mrs. G. A. Krause, Mrs. Wattenburg, Mrs. Frank Ward, W. S. Slough and Mrs. Fred Buesing.

Third Ward, 1020 Main street, James Lindsay, B. S. Grigsby, Mrs. W. D. Miller, Mrs. Percy Evans and Mrs. Nate Otterbein.

Fourth Ward—Mills Addition hall, Mrs. Charles Thomas, Mrs. R. Staub, Mrs. L. A. Will, Mrs. M. Miller and Mrs. B. E. Hawkins.

Fifth Ward—Charles DeLap's house near Upham and Worden Ave. in Fairview, Mrs. J. W. Tunnell, Mrs. George Helms, Mrs. Charles Garcelon, Mrs. Mae Pospisil, and Mrs. J. B. Volmer.