

VALUABLE PAINTING IS FOUND

Canvas Discovered in Hollywood Shop and Bought For \$100 Estimated to Be Worth \$500,000

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 21.—Several months ago a dusty, aged, grime-dusted oil painting hung on the wall of a Hollywood art shop, a curious canvas of uncertain authorship. Today the same painting, identified as a 17th century masterpiece from the brush of Claude Lorraine, the famous French landscape painter, is the center of a three-cornered lawsuit in the superior court of Los Angeles county.

E. J. Squarish, art enthusiast and collector, bought the canvas from the proprietor of the art shop for \$100. For months he worked over it, laboring daily to remove the dust and grime from the oil paint. Finally the original colors were restored and the purchased found

to his amazement that he had in his possession a genuine Lorraine, estimated by some critics to be worth around \$500,000.

Soon afterward the canvas was placed on exhibition. Trouble followed. Mrs. Bertha Estinson appeared with the claim that the canvas was hers, that she had left it with the art dealer for storage only, and that he had no right whatsoever to sell it. She brought suit against both the dealer and purchaser, demanding possession of the painting and \$50,000 damages besides.

Meanwhile, pending the outcome of the litigation, the Lorraine masterpiece, known as "The Port of Messina" reposes in the vaults of a local bank.

Honest Merchants Are Held to Be Increasing

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 19.—Honest merchants are on the increase, at least in Los Angeles county, according to a report issued by Charles M. Fuller, county auditor of weights and measures. Of the 32,256 measuring and weighing devices tested by Fuller and his deputies during the past year, it was necessary to condemn or destroy only 1,929, the lowest total in several years.

Work Starts Soon On Junior College Project

MODESTO, Cal., Aug. 18.—Work on the junior college project for Modesto will be started shortly. The voters in this junior college district have approved the purchase of forty acres of land in the northern part of the town and the administration buildings, to cost about \$75,000, will be under construction in the near future, it is expected. The total cost of the project will be about \$500,000.



THE LIBERTY

Who is your best friend? The answer to that question was solved last night at the Liberty Theatre, where the latest Vera Gordon film, "Your Best Friend," was shown to an enthusiastic audience.

There may be hundreds of people who will believe that their best friend is a dog, a sweetheart, etc., but the searchlight for most of us is always directed toward our mothers. For she, above all others, is the one best friend at all times.

The plot is woven about a son who married a society crazed girl without his mother's knowledge. He brings her quite unexpectedly to his home, and the mother in welcoming her with open arms notes the aloofness and cold stare of the girl at the furnishing of the modest home. The mother, much against her will and merely to satisfy her son, moves from her humble surroundings to a neat among the elite. Here she undergoes many trying moments, and it is here that the emotional ability of Miss Gordon is really seen. And it is worth a trip to the Liberty theatre to see this wonderful woman.

THE STAR

Tonight at the Star theatre the Hildebrand Dramatic company will open their engagement of two weeks with the laughable farce "Fair and Warmer." The plot of the play deals with the domestic life of the Evens and Wheelers. Mrs. Evens is fond of dances, theatres and excitement while her hubby is very domesticated. In the Wheeler family the husband is the pleasure seeking party and the wife the hombody. The fun starts when the unsophisticated husband and wife start to show their respective spouses that two can play the same game. It takes three acts to untangle the trouble they get into and one funny situation follows another throughout the entire action of the comedy.

Between the acts of the play high class vaudeville will be given.

"Fair and Warmer" will be repeated again on Tuesday night and "Bought and Paid For," the great American drama of money and women will be presented on Wednesday and Thursday.

THE STRAND

"Nothing but the Best." That's the motto under which the Strand theatre books its films. Ted White stated this morning that no higher class, cleaner or better pictures are shown in any theatre anywhere than come right here to Klamath Falls to the Strand.

But the best news of all is that it will cost a dime to see the wonderful combination of feature, comics and movie vaudeville pictures on at least three days of the week.

Beginning tomorrow the price to everybody at the Strand will be only ten cents on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, and this will be done without in any way reducing the show either in quality or quantity.

RAIL HEADS CONFER

Conferences Continued Today: Army Prepared for Call

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—Carl R. Gray, president of the Union Pacific, and Alfred P. Thom, general counsel of the Association of Railway presidents, continued today in conferences on the rail strike with some of the government officials.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—In order to be fully prepared for any development, the war department is rechecking the occupational qualifications of enlisted men of the army to make quick action possible in event federal troops are called upon for duty in the coal or rail strikes. Corps commanders were instructed to report how many men have had railroad experience. So far no request has been made for men in connection with either strike, but Secretary Weeks wished to be prepared for any emergency.

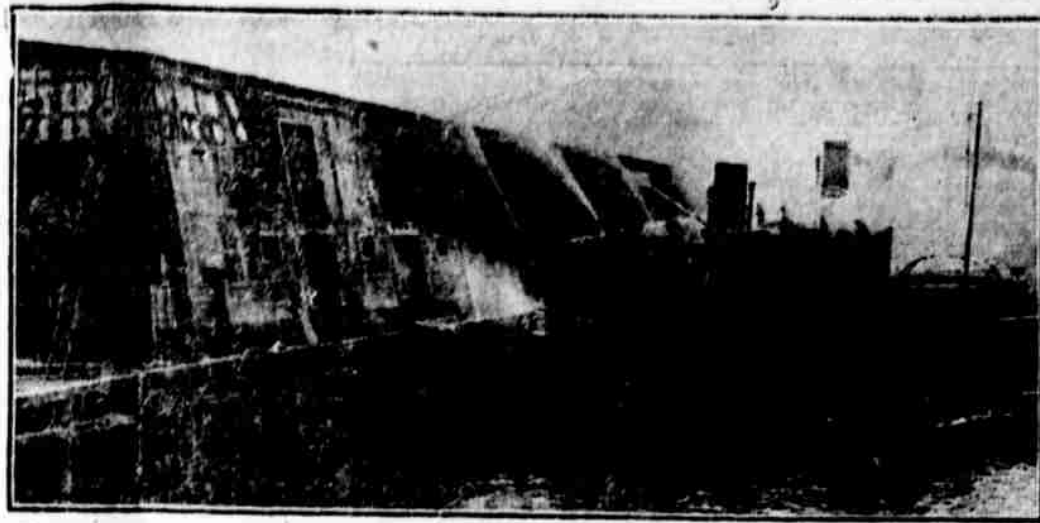
VET BONUS FAVORED

First Votes in C. of C. Referendum Are Strong for Measure

If the first 60 votes returned in the referendum the chamber of commerce is conducting on the national bonus legislation is any criterion, the organization will be pledged to the bonus plan by a substantial majority. The count now stands 39 in favor of the bonus and 22 opposed, a majority of almost two to one.

This lead, however, could be overcome easily, as there are more than 200 members who have not as yet voted, but as the returns are coming in, the sentiment is continually gaining, and the directors will likely express whatever action the members direct at the meeting Tuesday, August 29th.

Million Dollar Fire in Railroad Yards



Officials of the New York Central Railroad are cooperating with officials of Gotham's fire department in seeking the cause of a fire that destroyed 86 loaded freight cars and caused \$1,000,000 damage in the North River yards, New York City. Here fire tugs are shown trying to save a warehouse on the pier.

P. S. Sees Strange Sight Spanking of K. F. Tried

(Letter from Phil Space to his friend Ed Jenkins of Oshkosh, former home of Mr. and Mrs. Space. Published by permission of the author.)

Dear Ed: Well, Ed I have not write to you lately on acc. they so many things going on here that if I was to stop and take time to write why I might miss something. An I would not have missed a most recent happening for nothing, what I mean.

That which I speak of is the other night when the Hon. Mare George Baker of Portland endeavors to take Klamath Falls across his knee and give it a good paddling and if he was dealing with some backwoods berg which had never seen a real live mare before he might of got by with it. As it was, however, ole Klamath Falls gets up on its heels and raises such a howl I bet the mare wish he never see the place, to say nothing of trying to give it a spanking.

It happens this way. Ed, A bunch come down from Portland halloing for a fare in 1925 with Mare George at their head. The locals give them a feed in the e of e rooms and alls well until the local ice man gets off some funny lines about Klamath Falls and the fair and the Mare's bull. Well, this line brought the house down and everyone says who is that bird. Then Mare George gets up and starts waving a finger as long as my arm and locking out from beneath beetles brows like he was a thunder cloud. He lit into the ice man and he landed on the e of c, his finger waving like mad and his shoulders hunched over like he was in the ring.

Well, they complete and final silence in the room whilst this was going on, what I mean. Nobody knew at first whether he meant it or was only handing us another line. But he meant it all right, what I mean. He says he been insulted and that 17 (seventeen) representatives of Portland civil organizations is likewise insulted, and what do they mean, huh, by such a out rage.

When the Mare burns out the ice man gets up and apologizes like as though he had really done something wrong and the Mare shook hands with him. Then the mare took another breath and lit into everyone again.

Well, Ed, if that's the way to promote a fare then in a dumbell. However, here for once the town is absolutely altogether on a proposition and that is how does a person get that way when he thinks he can take this common wealth of Klamath Falls across his knees for all the world like a 10 (ten) year old youngster. And it looks like the town might seceded from O'Regan and go back to Calif. from whenst it come.

Next month they another bunch coming only this time from Frisco and I am working on a plan to make a bunch of jack out of it which I will tell you about if you will lend me a 10 (ten spot) so as I can get it started. Do not send no check Ed as the last one you sent was not no good on acc. you only had \$1.98 (one ninety ate) in the bank.

Yrs. Truly
PHIL SPACE
Pro-Californian

California Gold Dredge To Be Shipped to Malay

CARRYVILLE, Trinity County, Cal., Aug. 21.—An all-steel dredger of the American Gold Dredger company here is being torn down to be shipped to the other side of the world. The dredger, which is said to have cost five hundred thousand dollars, will be taken to pieces and shipped to Malay where it will be used in mining tin. The expense to ship the parts of the big machine, is alone estimated at \$60,000.

BULL FIGHTS WILL RAISE HIGHWAY FUND

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Aug. 21.—Bull fights, fiestas and other forms of entertainment will be used to raise funds for completing a good highway between Tijuana and Ensenada, Lower California, according to David Zarate, president of the national chamber of commerce, industry, agriculture and mines of Lower California. He announced here recently that bids would be opened this month for several bridges on this highway.

The city council of Ensenada will pay half the cost of improving the highway, according to Senor Zarate, while subscriptions, entertainments and other means will be employed to raise the other half of the funds.

Cubs' Blow-Up Gives Game to Fort Klamath

The Fort Klamath baseball players romped home with the bacon in the game with the Klamath Falls Cubs at Fort Klamath Sunday as a result of a blow-up in the Cubs' ranks in the ninth inning. The score was 5 to 3. Fort Klamath failed to score after the third inning until the ninth when failure of the Cubs to connect with three hits resulted in as many runs for their opponents. The same teams will play on the local diamond next Sunday.

S. F. to Have 17 Story Building For Doctors

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 21.—A seventeen-story building, devoted entirely to offices of the medical profession, is to be erected here soon on a corner of Sutter and Powell streets, at a cost of \$1,500,000. The new structure is to be known as the Medical Center building.

Tempting Gravity



Homer L. Holt, of Denver, takes a chance on Umbrella Rock at Lookout Mountain, Tenn., with a pair of bicycle skates. A plunge down a precipice and death await his overbalancing.



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