

The Evening Herald

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Published daily except Sunday, at The Herald Publishing Company of Klamath Falls, at 119 Eighth street.

Entered at the postoffice at Klamath Falls, Ore., for transmission through the mails as second-class matter.

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1922

ON RIGHT TRACK

THE Malin people are on the right track. A tonnage survey of the agricultural production, and the agricultural potentialities of Klamath county, supported by sworn affidavits will certainly carry weight with the interstate commerce commission.

It is evidence which cannot escape consideration. Resolutions and petitions may be, and often are, signed without any considerable amount of consideration, but if the Malin idea is carried out, the result will be a mass of hard, cold and undeniable facts.

The interstate commerce commission, of course, will be the judges of the weight of the evidence, but it is hard for one who has seen the Malin country, its vast alfalfa fields, its hundreds of stacks of cured alfalfa, its thousands of acres of grain fields, to understand how the commission can pass over such evidence lightly, even if they go no further than to consider only present production.

If they go into the realm of future productive possibilities, they must admit that the preponderance of evidence is in favor of transportation for all the fertile country south of Klamath Falls, is staggering. The people who have the brains and backbone to develop the rich Malin territory, have the intelligence and grit to hang on until they get that without which all their previous industry is unavailing—transportation.

They are going about getting transportation in the logical way and we believe they will win recognition from the interstate commerce commission.

There is no escaping this conclusion. If they can show they have the traffic, they are entitled, under the 1920 law, to direct an expeditious movement of that traffic, provided that giving the requisite service is not beyond the financial powers of the carrier, and crippling to its welfare.

No such factor enters into the consideration of the development of the territory in question. Barring the crossing of the Henley flume and Lost river drainage canal, the line to Malin presents no engineering difficulties.

Once this granary of agricultural wealth has been tapped, the revenue from its traffic would finance the remaining extension to Westwood Junction.

The equity of the Malin people's demand is clear, and there remains in our mind only a doubt of the potency of the 1920 act, which has received little test as yet, to call for any reservation in our belief that if Malin folk go through on the path on which they have started they will get exactly what they ask for in the way of transportation.

Russians Dry Melons To Conserve Food

ROSTOV, Russia, Nov. 1.—Russian peasants, faced by the need of conserving their food supplies, have developed a method of drying watermelons. They make a light string net for each melon when it comes from the field, and hang it in a dry and dark place where it will not freeze. They are eaten in the winter months, and are said to retain their flavor and juice to a remarkable degree.

E. S. PHILLIPS DIES

Complications arising from partial paralysis of long standing at 2:40 this morning caused the death of E. S. Phillips, 216 Pine street, a resident of this county for many years. He is survived by Mrs. Phillips and two sons, Herbert F. of this city and another son who lives in San Francisco.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK—

THAT if your city is in need of more mercantile establishments of any kind—ADVERTISE!
THAT if you want more farmers or homesteaders to locate in your community—ADVERTISE!
THAT if you can offer any special advantages as a desirable location for factories branch plants, etc.—ADVERTISE!

New Radio Device



A new radio phone is just like an ordinary desk telephone except the earpiece of the radio is located where the mouthpiece is on the phone. Pretty handy when the boss or the strong wants to know how the ball game's going.

Personal Mention

Mrs. Curtis Hedrick is spending a couple of days here from her home at Chiloquin.

Hugh and Dennis O'Connor were in town after supplies yesterday from their ranch south of Merrill.

P. S. Puckett is a business visitor from the Puckett Brothers lumber camp at Chiloquin.

Mrs. James Foster and Mrs. Herman Foster, and small son, left this morning for Portland where they will visit for a week.

John Farnell, who has been in Chiloquin for the past few days, returned to Klamath Falls on the south-bound train this morning.

A. J. Manning was in the county seat this morning attending to matters of business connected with his ranch south of town.

M. L. Johnson left early this morning for Chiloquin and way points with election supplies for precincts in that district.

Bonanza residents were hosts last night at a political meeting to which all candidates for state or county offices were invited.

Frank Ankeny is expected home tonight from a two weeks deer hunt. It is not known whether he will bring any meat into town with him or not.

Pat Parker was a county seat visitor yesterday from Bly. He stayed over here last night in order to attend the opening of the new Pine Tree theatre.

Mrs. H. H. Edmonds returned Monday night from Burns, Oregon, where she has been visiting for the past month with relatives and friends.

The Farm Loan directors of the Klamath Falls association will meet Saturday of this week for the purpose of looking over security offered for loans.

Miss Jean Perry, who arrived here Sunday night from Weed expecting to make a visit of three weeks with friends in Klamath Falls, was called home this morning unexpectedly.

W. S. Hart, secretary and treasurer of the Pine Tree theatre company, was in town last night from Sacramento for the initial performance.

Dr. Herbert Mallett, who until recently has been practicing here with his brother, George A. Mallett, has moved to Bend where he expects to open offices.

P. A. McDaniel and H. E. Meade, deputy state game wardens, who have been here for the past week as witnesses for the state in the Blowers trial, left this morning for Portland.

R. F. Parley, who for the past week has been here as the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Irving H. Hibbert at their home in Pelican City, left this morning on his return to Colesburg, Illinois.

John Tamblin, L. A. Sattade and T. E. Daniels, members of the Edison Marshall hunting party which came through here from Medford the last of the week, are back in town on their return to their homes in Medford. Marshall is still out.

After a year's absence, Mrs. J. P. Lee is expected to arrive home on this evening's train. Mrs. Lee with her daughter, Mrs. Emma Mills, has been making a tour of Alabama, Tennessee, Louisiana and Arkansas, visiting with relatives and friends. Their home was in the south before they moved to Klamath Falls. Mrs. Lee will spend several weeks here with her daughter, Miss Agnes Lee, and her son, W. T. Lee, then will go to San Francisco for the winter months.

PITTSBURGH HONORS WAR VETERANS WITH MEMORIAL HIGHWAY

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 1.—Pittsburgh has officially dedicated a \$2,200,000 memorial to its sons and daughters who served in the world war.

The memorial is a municipal highway called The Boulevard of the Allies. It extends from the business section to the Oakland district, approximately two miles.

When city officials discussed ideas for a suitable memorial, public opinion was accepted as favoring a generous appropriation for any monument which might perform valuable public service, and in this way perpetuate the effort of Pittsburgh's service men and women.

At the time the city faced a serious problem. A tremendous amount of automobile traffic between the residential sections and the business district was compelled to use a single boulevard.

Insistent demand for a second artery of travel, punctuated by hundreds of accidents—minor and fatal—caused the city council to decide upon the boulevard-memorial.

The highway, built chiefly of concrete, is 40 feet wide. Construction was begun in September, 1921. Starting at Grant street and Second avenue, the boulevard stretches up a hill to the bluff and follows the bluff to Forbes street and Craft avenue. An extensive system of retaining wall construction was necessary.

There are no streets crossing the boulevard proper, and officials expect that early morning and late afternoon traffic problems in the downtown sections, will be eased considerably.

Last month 22 persons were killed in traffic accidents in Pittsburgh and the fatality record during the summer averaged 25 per cent.

Marine Bootleggers Busy Divers Methods Are Used

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Oct. 28.—This is how some emarine bootleggers are believed to operate in Bermudan waters. Such a man comes to Hamilton and engaged a steamer of small dimensions, or a motor boat. Then he buys whiskey ashore, and loads his ship to the rails with the product of the Scotch distillers. He clears for a Canadian port and puts to sea.

Within a day or so, sometimes with 24 hours, the vessel is back in Hamilton but without cargo. Were he pressed for an explanation the bootlegger doubtless would say, with a smile, that he was caught in a storm which washed away his deck load, and that he had even to throw overboard the cases below decks to lighten the ship.

Ships entering American ports may be permitted to carry liquor, but with this law the man with a local charter does not necessarily concern himself. His interest is limited to these waters. He has been known to talk of latter day pirates, but he does not seem particularly to fear them. A pirate with a desire to sell for \$12 a bottle what he can lift at sea for nothing, perhaps, sails from an American port and heads for Bermuda. He lays off and on until he meets a victim in the shape of a small motor boat. He overhauls her, and with a display of force sufficient to warrant a recital on the docks when the motor boat gets back to Hamilton, he transfers the cargo he desires.

All the pumpkin heads running around won't have candles in them. The ghost really walks for those who get paid on the first.



Loganberries, raspberries, and other can fruits should be given a thorough fall spraying with Bordeaux 4-1-50 for prevention of anthracnose, cane-blight, and other troubles. Be sure to cover the bases of the canes and the buds for next year.

It will be a good thing to antici- pate clover seed needs and buy it while the supply of Oregon seed is available. Some out of state seed will probably be shipped in before spring.

Sow fall grain shallow, 1 to 1 1/2 inches if the soil is moist. It sprouts quicker and makes better stands.

Sixty to 80 pounds an acre of Oregon vetch with 40 pounds of gray winter oats sowed in late September and the first half of October is best.

Seed corn from fallen stalks is likely to be diseased.

Cleaning brush and weeds from fence rows means fewer crop pests next year.

CALENDAR LEAGUE WOULD PROVE SEPT. 23 IS LONGEST DAY

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—On what date in the fall of the year are day and night equal in length? Most persons will reply "Why September 21st, of course." Anyone connected with the international fixed calendar league will say, "September 23, of course."

The calendar league professes to have proof and this is where it originates:

The shadow of the Washington monument was measured on the parking around the obelisk, on September 21, 22, 23, and 24, exactly at noon, when the shadow pointed north. The shadow was found to lengthen:

6 ft. 2 inches between September 21 and 22.

4 ft. 1 inch between Sept. 22 and 23.

4 ft. 3 inches between Sept. 23 and 24.

Showing by its longest stretch on Sept. 23, according to Major B. Cotsworth, originator of the "fixed calendar" idea for modern times, and secretary and treasurer of the league, that that day is the equinox—when day and night are equal.

To Enter Convent



Kitty Kiernan, fiancée of Michael Collins, assassinated leader of the Irish Free State, announces she will become a nun.

Letters from the People

Klamath Falls, Oct. 31, 1922. Mr. Editor:

With your permission I wish to address the voters of the county through your paper in regard to the proposed tax to be voted on to purchase fair grounds. I know positively that I will get many enemies for opposing this scheme and I also know it would be more shrewd to be silent, looking at it from a business-point of view. But ladies and gentlemen voters, we have a moral duty to our country, state and county. We may have a legal right to vote for this, but if we are looking to the welfare of the county and the tax payers with an already back-breaking burden, we will vote against it. They are trying to bait you on by showing net dividend to the county from the last fair. Be on your guard. The proposed price is \$12,000. It probably already cost nearly \$20,000 and before we get through it may cost \$75,000. Now, Mr. Voter, can we afford it? Is it economy for us at this time to invest? I say no! The county has not got money to pay its just obligations and anyone recommending this proposition have not got the welfare of our county at heart and I am sure that anyone paying their just share of the taxes are not in favor of it, but some of our good business men of Klamath Falls who are assessed somewhere around 2 1/2 on the dollar of course they are for it and they have bought it and ought to have it until the county can afford to buy it. If we elect our present assessor and vote few more bond issues some of us small property owners, but big tax payers, will soon be fit subjects for the Nelson cure. JOHN VALL.

Robertson's Chicken Tamales, wholesale and retail, 1113 Main St. 1214

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Special Subscription Offer

For 30 Days only, beginning November 1st, The Evening Herald Offers Reduced Rates On Yearly Paid-Up Subscriptions.

BY CARRIER, \$5.00 BY MAIL, \$4.00 MAIL OUTSIDE COUNTY, \$5.00

The regular price of the Herald is \$6:50 per year. City subscribers who pay by the month pay 65 cents each month, or \$7.80 a year. Here is an opportunity to save from \$1.50 to \$2.80.

The special offer applies on new subscriptions and renewals alike; except in the case of the latter arrears up to November 1st must be paid.

The Herald is a better newspaper today than it was six months ago; and will continue to grow better during the next year, if proper support is accorded.

The Herald's guiding policy is the upbuilding of Klamath County, and the fostering of harmonious progress among its citizenry.

You could not make a holiday gift that would serve a more useful purpose, than the gift of a year's subscription of The Herald to some friend or relative outside Klamath County.

The cost of production is mounting in the newspaper field, and this low offer, made this year in conformance with long established custom, may never be renewed.

Take advantage of the opportunity while it lasts.

The offer is good for November only. On and after December 1st, the regular prices will be restored, without exception.

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