

The Evening Herald

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1922

A NEW ERA HERE

CHEAP power, cheap sites and
abundant raw material are
drawing to the Pacific coast many
new industrial enterprises. The
past twenty years has seen a twenty-
fold increase in manufacturing
on this coast, and no one knows
what expansion the next twenty
years will bring.

We know the expansion will be
vast. Actual magnitude depends
much on the transportation develop-
ment of the future. Despite
cheap sites, raw material and un-
developed power possibilities that
have always existed, inadequate
transportation has always been a
hampering obstacle in the way of
manufacturing in the west.

In the readjustment of trans-
portation systems and methods
which the interstate commerce com-
mission is now undertaking, under
the powers conferred by the Esch-
Cummings act, western industry de-
mands that fullest consideration be
given to its present respectable
standing and its immense future
possibilities.

At this distance, from the present
hearing in Washington, it seems
that this point is being missed. Old
precedents and old traditions are
being made much of. Our under-
standing of the 1920 act is that it
was passed to break the yoke of
precedent, and cast off the shackles
of tradition.

In the old days, when the west
was a succession of vast grain
fields and unfenced cattle range
from the western edge of the Rock-
ies to the sea, the railways ac-
quired the habit of picking out like-
ly areas, labeling them "Union Pa-
cific territory," "Southern Pacific
territory," etc.

Around these they sought to cast
a wall of restriction, designed to
keep out all competitors, while
they proceeded to extract revenues
for all the traffic would bear.

In those days of scant capital,
when the undeveloped west lent
no security to the undertaking, this
was justifiable policy—perhaps.

But a new era is here, and the
policy of the pioneer days must
pass with them.

What might have been necessary
discrimination against the people of
the west in the first few decades
of railway construction, is no longer
good business.

And, in dealing with the west's
transportation problem, it must not
be forgotten that the people, and
not the railways pay the bills.

That a common carrier is but
the agent of the people, subsisting
on revenues collected from the peo-
ple in freight and passenger rates,
and not the dictator of the people's
destinies that it once was—in a day
that the Bourbons among the rail-
way executives do not seem to know
has passed.

The railroads of today, and the
railroads of tomorrow more so,
must realize that the day when the
carrier could placate a mistreated
people by promises of building a
new station here and there along
the line, is gone.

The people are doing their own
building, and towering factory
chimneys, dotting what fifty years
ago were desert wastes, or at best
grain fields, attest their diligence.

To get the raw products of the
forest, farm and mine to these fac-
tories and the finished products
from the factories to the markets
of the world calls for modern trans-
portation methods; calls for the
tearing down of all restricting
walls and barriers, and the open-
ing of the western gateways to all
carriers who care to come through.

Subject, of course, to regulation of
the interstate commerce commis-
sion, based on the rate of expan-
sion of growing western industrial
enterprises.

TOM SIMS
SAYS

The jail is empty in Ardeley, N. Y.
But it shouldn't be.

Fire destroyed one of Armour's
packing plants. They say it smelted
like 9999 brides cooking supper.

Weeks wants to know how to
make our airplanes safe. They might
try carrying long rope ladders.

A man was fined \$2 because he
snatched a phone from the wall but
it was probably worth more.

Russia has named one town Len-
ine and another Trotsky. These
two men act as if they also were in-
habited.

The U. S. S. Pittsburg has gone to
Constantinople and may smoke out
or outsmoke a few Turks.

All the world is a stage. If you
don't play you have no show.

We can be thankful every day that
watches don't strike like clocks.

Proposed law would keep chil-
dren under 18 from working. That
is one way to get them to work.

Georges Clemenceau has arrived
in this country and is making more
of a hit than Georges Carpentier did.

It is not true that New Yorkers
sleep in their shoes so they will be
ready when fire breaks out.

Longer dresses are here only for
a short time. They are just to call
attention to girls' faces.

Sultan's private band has joined
the Nationalist. What does it play?
Turkey trots, of course.

Mr. Addington of Ohio claims his
glider stays up indefinitely, but we
can't tell you how indefinitely.

Neighbors protest a grand opera
singer practices late at night. The
singer claims she doesn't. It may be
the wind.

Girl named Przybyciowicz mar-
ried in New Jersey and her name is
Mrs. Potts, so everybody is happy.

Letters from the People

SAYS COURTHOUSE CASE
SHOULD BE APPEALED

Editor Herald:
As the court house decision has
been rendered by the circuit court
I would courteously suggest that the
case be appealed to the supreme
court for the following reasons:

First. That the people of Klamath
county as a whole would be far
better satisfied for seven wise men
of the law to decide such an impor-
tant matter than for one man to do
so.

Second. That Judge Skipworth is
a young man while older heads of
more mature judgment are more de-
sirable.

Third. The further costs of such
action will be very small—probably
not more than a nickel for each in-
dividual tax payer.

Fourth. The supreme court has
agreed to place the case ahead on
the calendar on account of public im-
portance consequently the delay will
be short.

Fifth. If the matter is left in its
present standing there are many
people in the county that will still
harbor the opinion that Fleischacker's
millions had more weight in the cir-
cuit court decision than did the law
and facts.

Sixth. As a whole it would no
doubt render submission easier and
in every way more satisfactory to
both victor and vanquished.

Seventh. It would also seem that
any person who would strenuously
oppose to this matter as above stated
could and would be suspected of a
desire to be unfair.

Then when the supreme court has
finally passed upon the matter,
whichever way it may be, everybody
"shut up" and consider it past his-
tory and I would further suggest
that if any one commence or even
attempt to commence any action to
further or continue this controversy
to bias the Ku Klux Klan on to them.

Respectfully yours,
R. A. EMMITT.

NEW PIANOS \$228

Splendid values, ten year guaran-
tee, small size and divided payments
covering two and one-half years.
Earl Shepherd Co., 507 Main, 1514

O. W. R. & N Co. has equipped an
electrically operated tie treating
plant.

Pacific Power & Light company
has enlarged Tygh valley power
plant.

Albany—Drilling for oil in La-
comb district to be resumed.
McMinville talking new city hall.

Personal Mention

Jack Darke was a week-end busi-
ness visitor from Merrill.

Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Appligate left
this morning for Berkeley, where
they will spend the next six weeks.

Oliver Martin, of Merrill, was in
town Saturday attending to matters
of business.

Walter Hower was another county
seat visitor over the week-end from
Merrill.

A. Mark, who operates a ranch
near Olney, was in town after sup-
plies Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. M. E. Eastwood was in the
city Saturday with products from
her ranch home on the Merrill road.

J. H. Van Meter, a well known
farmer from the Pos valley section,
was in town this past week-end look-
ing after business affairs.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Marshall made
a trip into the county seat Saturday
and purchased supplies from local
merchants.

Rollin Jeffers, Paul Hilton and
Jim Hilton spent yesterday hunting
in the Mallin district and returned
with some fine ducks and geese.

Mrs. W. H. Harris, who has been
here from Corning for the past few
days visiting her daughter, Mrs. W.
G. Houston, left this morning on her
return to the California city.

Louis Green, general superinten-
dent of the Chiloquin Lumber com-
pany, spent yesterday in town visit-
ing friends. He returned to Chilo-
quin last evening.

Mrs. B. E. Withrow and daughter,
Walvo, and Joan McDonald spent
the week-end at the McDonald ranch
in Launell valley with Mr. and Mrs.
L. L. McDonald.

W. H. Schellhaas, accompanied
by Mrs. Schellhaas, arrived here yester-
day from Montague, California,
and will fill the position with the
Standard Oil company left vacant by
Miss Bernardine Hannon, who has
been transferred to the Sacramento
office. Miss Hannon will leave for
Sacramento Friday.

F. P. Keen, entomologist, in
charge of the Klamath pine beetle
project, has returned from a week's
visit in Portland. While away Keen
was able to get the support of the
Western Forestry Conservation soci-
ety for the pine beetle work and
they will recommend the re-appropri-
ation of funds by the government
for carrying on the work.

NEW PIANOS

The Earl Shepherd Company has
just received a large and long de-
layed shipment of player pianos and
are highly gratified at their ability
now to fill their customers' Christ-
mas orders. 1414

Head—Water, Light & Power Co.,
asks hearing before federal power
commission on \$8,000,000 power
plant on Deschutes river.

Corvallis has new \$70,000 chicken
hatchery.

Head—Work on \$100,000 wooden
dam on the Deschutes started.

Prettiest Co-Ed



Eather MacDonald of Northwest-
ern University was voted the most
beautiful girl in a recent co-ed
beauty contest. She is an all-
round athlete and stands high in
her studies.

AT THE THEATRES

PINE TREE

John Barrymore has found anoth-
er screen role that fits his mimetic
genius perfectly in the Goldwyn pic-
ture, "Sherlock Holmes," adapted
from William Gillette's stage play
made from the Conan Doyle detec-
tive stories, which is to be shown at
the Pine Tree theatre tonight. He
is as much in his element as he was
in the dual role in "Dr. Jekyll and
Mr. Hyde" or as Richard III or as
Blanquette in "The Jew" on the
speaking stage. Young, handsome
and magnetic, he possesses in abun-
dant measure those human qualities
which contribute so largely to an actor's
popularity.

Barrymore's screen reputation is
going to be greatly advanced by his
authoritative acting in "Sherlock
Holmes," which is one of the twenty
big super-features that Goldwyn
is making this season. He proves
himself as great a screen actor as
his previous work had proved him a
genius on the speaking stage. Every-
one will want to see Mr. Barrymore
as Sherlock Holmes. The production
was directed by Albert Parker who
took the company to England and
Switzerland for many of the scenes.

"Sherlock Holmes" is a mystery
story with thrills and suspense and
a high-powered dramatic plot, guaran-
teed to keep everyone who sees it
spellbound. It ran for three months
at the Casino theatre, New York,
after having played to record busi-
ness at the Capitol, the world's big-
gest theatre.



Pola Negri, who scored so heav-
ily in "Passion" will be seen in a
fascinating new Paramount picture,
"The Last Payment" at the Pine
Tree Tuesday. It's a tremendous
production in which the famous ac-
tress is seen at her best.

THE LIBERTY

The animated picture has already
made its impress on science and
commerce, and has created its own
field in art, but it has remained for
a California motion picture direc-
tor, John P. McCarthy, to startle the
art world by stoung its own thun-
der by wedding the screen to the
fine arts. He has taken for his

theme the most famous American
painter, Frederic Remington, and
from Remington's conception of the
great West, he has woven a motion
picture entitled "Out of the Dust,"
in which Remington's paintings are
reborn in the movie screen. And
here is his prediction, which may
startle some and shock others, but
nevertheless it is entirely within the
probabilities of the remarkable ad-
vance of motion pictures:

Mr. McCarthy contends that great
artists of the future—the Rem-
brandts, Whistlers and Raphaels of
the next generation will rise to
the world their inspiration in reels
of motion picture film, supplementing
the masterpieces on canvas as we
have them today. Is it logical? The
movie man's argument seems scien-
tifically sound, and he proves his
contention to be nothing more than
an evolution entirely within expecta-
tions.

The remarkable production "Out
of the Dust" will have its final
showing this evening at The Liberty.

THE STRAND

There cannot be any better pic-
tures offered in Klamath Falls than
the booking of the Strand for the
next few months calls for. Practic-
ally all the popular stars will be
seen at this theatre, many of the pic-
tures being the very latest releases.

"Tomorrow Darris Kenyon in
"Wild Honey" will be the feature
and following this will be great pic-
tures one after another.

Sunday the great picture of the
world's championship wrestling
match between Joe Stecher and Earl
Gaddock which took place in New
York at Madison Square Garden will
be shown.

Wednesday evening of this week
two turkeys and two big chickens
will be given away. The house will
be packed that night but you may
be one of those to carry home a nice
fat bird for Thanksgiving dinner so
come along. The picture is always
worth the price of twenty cents,
which is the Strand's high figure.
Patronize the people's picture house.

His Definition

Elder Watkins, of Muddy Hollow,
just back from the city, was telling
his wife of the church he had attend-
ed.

"Did you know any of their
songs?" asked she.

"No," replied the elder; "they
didn't sing anything but anthems."

"Anthems!" exclaimed his wife.
"What on earth is an anthem?"

"Well," answered the elder, "I
can't tell you just exactly, but if
I'd say to you, 'Betty, the cows are
in the corn, that wouldn't be an an-
them. But if I'd say, 'Betty-Betty-
Betsy, the cows—the cows, the Hol-
stein cow, the milky cow, the Jersey
cow, the spotted cow—all the cows
are in—are in—the corn—corn—
corn. Ah-men!'"

"Why, that'd be an anthem."

While in town take a swim at the
Hot Springs Bath House. 24-1.

Raw Furs
Boys don't forget to trap the coyotes. I will
pay you good prices for them this season.
Marvin Cross
113 N. 4th St., After Dec. 1st.

Playing At The Liberty
We are sincere when we tell you that
"OUT OF THE DUST"
is an unusual picture. A crowded house all day
Sunday testifies to its merit. Every patron may
secure one of the beautiful Frederic Remington
pictures free. Tonight will be the final showing
of "Out of the Dust."
TUESDAY
William Duncan in "WHERE MEN ARE MEN."
A thrilling story of the mining camps.
WEDNESDAY—The great Nazimova starring
in "A DOLL'S HOUSE" from the play by Ibsen.

The Hotel Oregon
BROADWAY AT STARK
PORTLAND, ORE.
YOU ARE ASSURED A PERSONAL
HOSPITALITY AND INDIVID-
UAL ATTENTION
through the combined efforts of a staff
who, after years of training, under-
stand the needs of the traveling public.
Music, Dancing and the Best to Eat
at
YE Oregon
Smile
ARTHUR H. MEYERS MANAGER

TONIGHT AT THE
STRAND
10— WHERE EVERYBODY GOES — 20c
HOME OF THE HOBKINSON FEATURES
A Hugo Ballin Production Starring
Mabel Ballin
"MARRIED PEOPLE"
A Great Picture and a Great Story.
Also Vaudeville Movies and Good Comedy
WEDNESDAY NIGHT
Two Turkeys and Two Big Chickens Will Be
Given Away. Come and Get One.
TUESDAY'S FEATURE PICTURE
JOHN KENYON IN
"WILD HONEY"
A Picture You'll Enjoy.
COMING SUNDAY
The World's Championship Wrestling Match
Joe Stecher and Earl Gaddock

PINE TREE
LAST TIMES TODAY
John Barrymore
—in—
"SHERLOCK HOLMES"
America's Foremost Actor in the World's
Greatest Detective Story.
GOLDWYN GRAPHICS, TOPICS OF THE DAY,
SELZNICK NEWS
TUESDAY

Pola Negri
in
The LAST PAYMENT.
A Paramount Picture
In life's gay
whirl she danced
to the music of
folly!
—through "Passion," "Gypsy Love"
and "One Arabian Night"—all tales of
a bygone day. Until—here, in "The
Last Payment," she flashes into the
present! A picture of Paris and its
night life now!
A picture glowing with gorgeous col-
or, vivid with drama, sparkling with
beautiful women.