

The Evening Herald

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FRIDAY, MARCH 21, 1924

STOP IT!

TREES are not so plentiful in Klamath Falls, that the proposed destruction of a half a dozen at once can be viewed with indifference.

The county court, in seeking bids for the removal of the old courthouse structure, grants the buyer the privilege of cutting not more than six shade trees in the rear of the lot so that the building may be removed without wrecking it, if the buyer so desires.

Six trees that it has taken the best part of a lifetime to grow are to be murdered for pecuniary profit. In our humble opinion, it is nothing less than outrageous to propose this thing.

Unless some steps are taken to prevent it the slaughter is as good as perpetrated. The odds are all in favor of the buyer desiring to remove the building, whole, to some site where it will be converted into another ramshackle rooming-house, of the type with which the city is now overly supplied.

The Herald is unalterably opposed to this destruction. There have been too many trees destroyed in the past few years to permit the moving of buildings that, at best, can be serviceable for a few years more. The life of a tree runs into centuries. It gives pleasure to several generations.

LITTLE THINGS THAT COUNT

A little point on the old house, a new sign on the store front, a shade tree planted along the walk, a flowerbed cared for, these little tokens of self-esteem and community pride are a barometer to the solidity and prosperity of a community.

THE BULLETIN touches charmingly on a topic that has never been worn threadbare, because, however often the illustration is given or the lesson expounded, there are communities which persist in shabbiness, accepting unloveliness as the predestined lot of the smaller town.

Loveliness to a town should be desirable as loveliness to a woman—for its own rewards. The pinch of poverty does not condone meanness of aspect, though it may offer explanation. There is no thatched hut in Japan too lowly not to have its cherry trees—and the trees bear no fruit. They are planted and tended solely for the pink glory of their blossoms.

Tribute is given to towns for a variety of reasons. Such a one may be celebrated for its factories. Another may be known for its shipments of produce. A third has the wealth of mines or forests at its gateways.

Owing to the circumstances that petroleum had not been discovered in the period from February 22, 1732, and December 14, 1799, the late George Washington was mentioned rather kindly in the nation's capital on February 22.—Houston Post.

McAdoo says that he was promised a million by Doheny on certain conditions. It is now necessary to add the loss of the million to the loss of the nomination.—Boston Transcript.

Between surtaxes, subtaxes, cab taxis, and just plain taxes, life is nothing but one tax after another. Boston Transcript.

TOO MANY COOKS SPOIL THE BROTH



Hunt's Washington Letter

By HARRY B. HUNT, WASHINGTON, March 21.—The great golden piano in the East Room of the White House never poured forth more golden tones than it did the other day when Mrs. Coolidge was hostess at the first of a series of Lenten musicales she is giving for official and social Washington.

Additional cause for congratulation, was the fact that the recital, with tea and cake thrown in, was absolutely without cost. The hot polloi who heard Rachmaninoff's concert elsewhere each had to dig up from \$4.40 up.

Family dignity is nowhere held more dear than in staid old Massachusetts, "the home of the bean and the cod," where the Puritan ancestors of Calvin Coolidge and Burton K. Wheeler first made their abode.

So it was altogether in keeping with tradition and propriety that the relatives of Senator Wheeler, following his recent attacks on the administration of his former fellow statesman, should hold a family conference to decide what was to be done about it.

Wheeler read the letter. Then he grinned and buzzed for his stenographer. "Dear family," he dictated, or something like that. We only pretend to give a paraphrase of what he wrote.

plots for best sellers and record-breaking plays. Rumor says, not without apparent foundation, that Mary thinks the day is here for a great political novel dealing with inside events in Washington. Whether it has any significance in this connection I do not say, but Mrs. Rinehart has been an interested listener at more than one session of the Teapot Dome investigation.

Also, Mrs. Rinehart has added no little to the enjoyment of the run-of-mine spectators at the hearings. Her entry is always the signal for a buzz of excited whispering.

"Who is the handsome woman in the big seal coat? Yet, with the big mink collar?" "Oh, don't you know? That's Mary Roberts Rinehart. Yet, she's getting material here for a new novel she's writing."

A Cold Proposition. She was as pure as snow, but she drifted. The dictionary is a comforting book. You can always find how to spell a word if you know how to spell it in the first place so you can hunt for it.

All Aboard. An old negro mammy was very patient with the very spoiled white child she had to take care of, but one day she could stand it no longer. "Listen to me, child," she vociferated. "If you ain't good I see gwine to derail yo' train and switch yo' caboose."

A Word to the "Wise." Congress, Congress! Oh ye haughty Little men from here and there,—Congress, Congress! Naughty, naughty! Winner's come! Don't waste hot air.

Raising query and objection. You end up where you begin—Smith, forget the next election; Play the game, and be a man! R. E. Bradbury says down our way they tell of a man who was so hard that he could ride a porcupine through a bed of cactus and never get a scratch. Since the automobile was invent-

ed, humanity is divided into two classes — the quick and the dead. The quick are those who got out of the way and the dead are the rest.

The Crying Need. What the world needs is fewer solemn announcements beginning: "What the world needs is—"

A fish is the only creature that can "drink like a fish," and continue to exist.

A school teacher was very much annoyed by the continued mischievousness of one of her boys. At last she exclaimed in exasperation, "I wish I could be your mother for just about one week."

"Very well, I will speak to father about it," responded the youngster coolly.

Those who reach success by practice haven't time to preach. you rock on its tail. Well, that's the way a Klamath girl sings.

The physical prowess of an athlete is rarely demonstrated in cutting kindling or raking the rolling lawn.

A definition: "A kitchen is a small room in which tin cans are opened."

The earliest inhabitants of America had thick skulls, and that probably explains why they didn't restrict immigration.

Bessie Passed the Buck. Bessie had a new dime to invest in ice cream soda. "Why don't you give your dime to missions?" said the minister who was calling. "I thought about that," said Bessie. "But I think I'll buy the ice cream and let the druggist give it to missions."

Young women who are crazy to become movie stars have been told that they must have legs. And legs can't be purchased at the drug store.

No, Gladys, Hiram of California did not organize the Johnstown flood.

This "Alice Blue" Seems just the hue For pretty girls, I think; I don't quite know Just why it's so, But they look like "Helen Pink."

DAN DOBB SAYS

We can't help wondering if Mr. Grow, the new under-secretary of state, is a former dirt farmer. In Reading, Pa., a street car ran into a house, so now the company must pay as it leaves. The first thing to take out of the house when starting spring cleaning is all the men. If riches brought happiness boot-

leggers and many other rich people would laugh themselves to death. A Whim man never slaps his wife or selects the new wall paper. Los Angeles woman who wouldn't believe a traffic cop will now. Unofficial report says half the last June husbands are washing dishes. Banking is good exercise. And among the things you exercise while watching should be disjunctive. Summer is worse than winter. You can't throw a little ice on the grate and keep the room cool. Among new inventions is a collapsible grip. It acts like a man asking the railroad fare.

Why say equidates hurl their hats into the ring when they slip them in so gently? Since 40,000 horses are killed in bull fights in Spain every year they ought to use Hivaro. Next thing to perpetual motion is changing up now oil troubles. Several old English churches may be torn down and shipped to this country, but do offer assistance made for her labor troubles. They do things differently in Cuba, where a sport writer recently shot a baseball player. In Pompton Lakes, N. J., an airplane dropped into a house; but it soon wore out its welcome.

NEWS OF THE KLAMATH COUNTRY

TETNANT

J. J. Berg came up from Pideland to spend Saturday and Sunday with friends in Tennant. Frank Harwood has returned to Tennant. He is doing checking and is well liked by the men. Baby Zella Bell Clinton is quite ill with the croup. A. F. Glover of Klamath Falls spent Tuesday in Tennant on business. Mrs. Wm. H. Murphy entertained with a 300 party on Tuesday afternoon. There were 16 guests present. Miss Zelma Thomas and Mrs. J. M. Dollahide won first prize and Mrs. O. O. Wingfield and Mrs. E. F. Miller second prize.

Merrill High School

The Merrill boys second team was defeated at Bonanza Wednesday, March 12, by a score of 23-13. The girls first team met their first defeat this year when they played at Bonanza on March 15. Mrs. F. N. Moyer and Mrs. C. W. Halley were high school visitors on Thursday. Miss Walton was called away upon receiving word of the death of her mother, Miss McCornack is acting as substitute in her place. Henley, Malin and Bonanza will be at Merrill Saturday to help get the track field in order. The baseball equipment has been received for both Henley and Merrill. The baseball team has been organized. The R. O. L. T. club is planning a party for Friday night.

CHILOQUIN

John Aulen, of Klamath Falls, is back in Chilcoquin attending to the repair of his trucks preparatory to resuming logging operations. He has been absent all winter. George Prowse, traveling salesman for the Waterhouse and Lester company of San Francisco, was a business visitor in town Wednesday. Mrs. Irvin Anderson spent Wednesday in Klamath Falls on business. John Cole and family of Modoc Point spent the last week-end in Chilcoquin visiting with relatives. Mrs. Will Skeen was a visitor in Beatty Wednesday. Mrs. C. C. Heldrich drove to Klamath Falls Thursday to spend the day shopping. R. C. Spink, justice of the peace was a business visitor in Klamath Falls Thursday.

MALIN

Mr. La Franco who has been working for W. L. Dalton for some time has taken a position with John Reber. B. S. Grigsby and Mr. Brown were in the Malin district last Saturday looking at stock with view of buying. Mrs. T. N. Case spent Tuesday with her sister, Mrs. McComb. W. L. Dalton of the Carr ranch has been dipping his cattle, preparing to put them onto the range. A considerable number of sheep and cattle are beginning to move onto the reserve. The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Nels Fogle, who was hurt by a cow, at their home last week has been having quite a severe time. The bone at the elbow was fractured. He is bruised somewhat but is doing as well as could be expected. Due to the fact that the cow had a crumpled horn, the little fellow miraculously escaped being killed. Rosalie Hickman, one of the high school pupils, suffered a painful accident that will keep her out of school for a month or more. When out catching her pony in some manner the animal kicked her and broke

TETNANT

several ribs. Miss Rosalie lives with her parents on the Chandler place and rides in every day to the Union high school. Malin high school students are busy practicing for the play they will give in a few weeks. Miss Lula Frodesberg is visiting her mother, Mrs. Oliver Martin. A baseball game between Klamath Falls and Malin is scheduled for Friday at two p. m. Although the high wind and cold day interfered somewhat with the enthusiasm and number of visitors on Monday when the Irish boy celebrated St. Patrick's day, there was a big crowd at the races and rodeo, and at the dance in the evening. Don't forget the mass meeting at the community hall on Friday evening. James Brockaway is being transferred from the Malin U. S. R. H. camp to the Langell Valley camp.

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Heroism



President Coolidge is shown pinning the Congressional Medal of Honor on Henry Breault, torpedo man, 2nd class, assigned to the submarine C-5. Medal was given him for heroism and devotion to duty when the sub sank some time ago.