

BUY AT HOME; LOCAL
MERCHANTS CAN GIVE
YOU BETTER BARGAINS

The Evening Herald

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

Uncensored Observations

DARN!
I woke to look upon a face,
Silent, white and cold,
Oh, friend, the agony I felt,
Can never half be told.
We've lived together but a year,
Too soon, it seems, to see
Those gentle hands outstretched
and still.
That tolled so hard for me.
My waking thoughts had been of one
Who now to sleep had dropped;
'Twas hard to realize, oh, friend,
My Ingersoll had stopped.

Keno is holding her own once more, after losing it to Malin and the Liskey brothers two weeks ago when that village was granted to be the center of fistie combats in Klamath county.

But Kenolite and visitors last Saturday night brought back the title in full force and never again, they avow, will Malin be given the cup for battle. They maintain that Keno and Keno suburbs have earned the right to be called the "Monte Carlo of America" and instead of boccarati and counts they boast moonshine and counters. But Keno is holding her own and Malin is in the background.

There he goes! Just look at the clothes on Big Boy! That's the way Jimmy Kyle feels now, that Jimmy Fallon left the White Pelican message for Medford in search of a job. But Jimmy's White Pelican Bell Hop suit was too small and so the other Jimmy got a brand new one. With red stripes down both trouser leg and White Pelican in blazing red letters on the coat. Not only is he an attractive addition to the hotel, but it suits his type of Adonis-like beauty.

Brooms flew around, mops were very much in evidence and water splattered the city hall this morning by the firemen who strangely put in their time cleaning up the premises. When Miss Dorothy Currin, private secretary to Judge Lem Gaghagen, wandered in to work this morning the janitors pro tem stood at attention and formed a noble looking body guard with their smiling faces and scrub brushes. Slowly the little secretary mounted the stairs, wondering what it was all about and up bounded the scrubbers, mops and all and filed into the judge's office. It was the first of the month and they wanted their pay checks—and when there's a will—there's a way.

There is just one thing worse than a fire in one's trousers pockets and that is a bigger fire in one's trousers pockets, is the wheeze of James Ottoman, clerk at the First National bank. All of which has its source in an episode of last Saturday. Ottoman had a large pocket full of matches. He had just slipped into high and was racing around a corner in the rear of the bank, when he lost balance and caromed against the corner of a table. The bump set off matches in his pocket. (The censor of the uncensored steps in at this point and draws the curtain).

LOCKED FELLER

Today we have a question that is of interest to everyone, young, old and indifferent. Sometime or other we go to the movies; we gaze into the eyes of our favorite movie star or watch the cavortings of the little Mack Bennett girl that we like best. So in good faith we are asking these mythical answers to the question of the day.

Today's Question

Who is your favorite movie star?

Today's Answer

E. A. Dunham—Gloria Swanson before she quit Mack Bennett and went into these here society dramas.
John McCall—Betwben you and me, I like Flora Finch. Everyone says there is sort of a resemblance.
Gus Miller—Colleen Moore; her girlish ways just play around my heart strings.
Merle Houston—What movie actress do I like? Well, now, I used to like Nita Naldi but she's got so healthy looking.
Burrell Short—I don't know much about these movie women, but I do like Norma Talmadge or Constance. I used to like that Theda Bara before my wife stepped in. Mack Bennett hasn't such a mean troupe, but I guess "Our Gang" is better for the eyes.

HOUSES FALL AS QUAKE STRIKES

Tremors From Sub-Strata Movement Felt This Morning

QUEBEC, March 2.—Three persons dead, scores of homes damaged by tremor and fire, one church collapsed and general consternation among residents of the St. Lawrence and Saguenay are the known result of the earthquake of last Saturday night and Sunday morning.

Agent Harvey of the Dominion express company at Murray Bay, today reported that earth shocks were being felt in the Saguenay river district, the latest tremor occurring at eight o'clock this morning. Seismic experts considered this a proof that the Saguenay river was the center of the disturbance.

Tremors were felt all day Sunday and through yesterday and last night continuing today. Harvey reported by telephone to Quebec. Several chimneys were shaken down in the Murray Bay district, Harvey said.

The Roman Catholic church at St. Hillarion, fifty miles from here, was demolished during the earthquake of Saturday night. It was reported here today by the agent of Marine and fisheries at Cape Salmou.

Workshippers who had filled the church a few moments before, left just before the quake so that none was injured. The edifice was only two years old and was considered one of the finest stone structures in Canada.

DOCTOR'S RIGHT TO GIVE LIQUOR WILL BE TESTED

WASHINGTON, March 2.—The right of the government to restrict physicians in prescribing liquor for patients will be decided by the supreme court.

Dr. Samuel W. Lambert, a practicing physician of New York City today docketed an appeal from the court of appeals decision sustaining the Volstead act in limiting liquor prescriptions. Dr. Lambert had won in the district court but lost in the circuit court.

STATES CHECKMATED

States Can Not Keep For Hire Vehicles Using State Highways As Common Carriers

WASHINGTON, March 2.—States cannot refuse to permit vehicles for hire as common carriers in interstate commerce to use its highways, it was held today by the supreme court.

The decision was a defeat for Maryland, in a case brought by George W. Bush and Sons company, who as common carriers had been refused the permit to operate motor vehicles for hire over the state roads in interstate commerce.

"Evening Herald" Baseball Team Challenges the "News"

A challenge! Sent by the forces of the Klamath Falls Evening Herald to the forces of the Klamath Falls News, to meet in deadly combat and fight to the last inning on a neutral sand lot, the first baseball game of the season. Will they accept?

The Herald front office pitched in this morning and every man, woman and child gave what they could toward the cause and the Associated Press operator lent his years of experience to the choice of a ball and bat with the earnings.

The News may choose their nine from the following seven: J. W. McDonald, reporter, and wire operator; L. K. Cram, city editor; Fen Waite, advertising manager; Nate Otterbein, vacationist; Ed Espinosa, linotyper; Walt Stronach, printer; B. H. Stevenson, manager. The Hungry Seven, out for meat,

PREACHER PLEAS FOR CLEANSING OF LOCAL VICE

Sermon of W. E. Bobbitt Met With Cheers From Congregation

Klamath Falls not only can be prosperous and morally clean, but if the city doesn't clean-up its present underworld and show some signs of respectability, it will suffer immeasurably in the years to come, asserted Rev. W. E. Bobbitt, pastor of the First Christian church, before a crowded auditorium last night.

Rev. Bobbitt took up the plea of some business men who have declared that the city must be an "open town" in order to boom, and showed how false such a contention is. He pointed to other towns where vice was allowed to flourish, but where the underworld denizens fled at the least sign of a business slump.

The minister declared that business men had come to him during the past few days and begged him to "soft pedal" on the moral clean-up because it would hurt their business.

"But I want to tell them right now that they cannot keep me quiet when the future of our wives, our children and our city is at stake," he shouted. "I am not afraid of any threats to drive me out of Klamath Falls, and I will not back down an inch in my stand for decency."

"Some of the men who want to see this clean-up defeated are men who are taking the money of these fallen women for silks and finery and sending their own children through school and keeping their own families in comfort with this money."

Several times during the sermon the congregation broke forth in cheers, indicating that the clean-up movement is gathering momentum and enlisting to its side an overwhelming majority of the better element of the city.

RETAIN \$500,000 MEASURE

WASHINGTON, March 2.—Conferees on the interior department bill agreed today to retain in the measure the \$500,000 item for the Spanish Springs reclamation project in Nevada.

MOTHER'S TALE IS DAMAGING TO W. E. D. STOKES

CHICAGO, March 2.—That W. E. D. Stokes, New York millionaire, told his mother-in-law that he "knew all about" Mrs. Helen Ellwood Stokes before marrying her, was testified today by the mother-in-law, Mrs. Emma Ellwood Miller of Denver. Stokes and three others are charged with conspiring to defame Mrs. Stokes, his estranged wife, by procuring scandalous statements about her earlier life. The defense have contended that Mr. Stokes merely investigated in good faith suspicions for which he had grounds; the state contends that knowledge of Mrs. Stokes' earlier life was in Mr. Stokes' possession, and he therefore knew the scandalous statements were false.

The music for the evening was furnished by Johnny Houston's "Aggravators" who were at their best. The affair, including the entire day's program was especially delightful and interesting. A large number of out of town guests were included in the initiated class of candidates.

Railroads Are Essential For Strong Defense

WASHINGTON, March 2.—Rail transportation officials and business leaders met with war department officers here today to work out plans for national defense by which war time endeavors of business, transportation and government may be coordinated into a workable unit.

Secretary Weeks emphasized the vital need of transportation to the national defense and explained that armed force depended for its effectiveness upon movement.

"If our armed forces had been compelled at some future date to defend the continental territory of the United States, the railways of the United States would assume prime importance," the secretary said.

PIERCE'S WIFE IMPROVES

SALEM, Ore., March 2.—The condition of Mrs. Walter M. Pierce, wife of Governor Pierce, was somewhat improved this morning and she was able to take light nourishment. Physicians, however, have given up hope for her recovery.

INITIATE CLASS OF TWENTY-FIVE

Knights of Columbus Entertain at Interesting Dinner

Covers were laid for more than 175 guests at the Knights of Columbus banquet in the White Pelican hotel last night when the Knights and their wives and friends entertained in honor of the new members of the organization. Initiation previously taken during the day added 25 members to the lodge of Klamath Falls.

Frank de Snea, Grand Knight of the Medford lodge was present and spoke during the evening's program. Charles Marino, attorney, new resident of Klamath Falls, acted as toastmaster for the evening and Charles Patterson, Grand Knight of the Klamath Falls lodge spoke in behalf of the organization. Addresses of interest were also heard from Father Loefer, and Davis M. Supple of San Francisco. Supple is past state deputy of California and is at present Supreme Warden of the National lodge.

Mrs. Francis Olds contributed to the musical numbers of the evening by a number of vocal selections.

Waitresses who served at the banquet were daintily attired in Knights of Columbus colors and other features of the dinner were carried out in similar arrangement, including the ice cream with blue and white monograms of the lodge.

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AUTHORITY GIVEN

WASHINGTON, March 2.—The president has authority under the constitution to pardon persons held in contempt of court in criminal cases, the supreme court held today in a decision upholding the pardon granted by President Coolidge to Philip Grossman of Chicago.

GLARING LIGHTS CAUSE DETENTION OF AUTO DRIVER

If Sam (Tex) Woodward had dimmed his lights properly last night he wouldn't have occupied a county jail cell today. But he traveled down Main street with his lights glaring and Traffic Officer R. E. Knowles rode alongside to find out "how come."

It was then that Knowles says he found Woodward so intoxicated he decided to lock him up for the night. A charge of driving while intoxicated was filed in justice court this morning and the luckless autoist was scheduled to appear before Justice of the Peace Hunsaker some time this afternoon.

BASIN PROJECT HELD FEASIBLE BY ENGINEERS

Total Cost of Irrigation Scheme Would Be \$193,539,595

WASHINGTON, March 2.—A conclusion that the proposed immense Columbia Basin project in Washington and Oregon physically is feasible and that attention should be focused upon the factors which will determine its financial feasibility, was contained in a report of a special board of engineers, made public yesterday by the interior department.

The total cost of the favored plan is estimated at \$193,539,595, and the initial expenditure to irrigate the first lands, at \$54,000,000.

The Most Desirable

Listing five basic irrigation schemes under consideration, the engineers declared the most desirable one involved 1,124,000 acres, 89 per cent of which is class A land, and utilizing both the Spokane and Pend Oreille rivers for the water supply.

The engineers' findings are being studied by the Columbia basin project committee, composed of Edward Mead and Francis M. Goodwin. The latter's final report will be submitted to Secretary Work, who will forward it to congress if it meets with his approval.

Report Is Complete

Settlement, the possibility of growing diversified crops, climate, transportation to eastern and foreign markets, farm credits and the elimination of land speculation are discussed in the report of the engineers' board consisting of Louis C. Hill, Joseph Jacobs, Charles H. Locher, Richard H. Lyman, Arthur J. Turner and C. L. Waller.

It was estimated by the engineers that the net capital required of a settler on the proposed project will range from \$2500 to \$4500 to commence operations. A study of various factors connected with settlement led the board to fix 25 years as the maximum time in which the entire irrigable area would be settled by farmers and the land under cultivation.

Income Computed

"A carefully worked out schedule of farm operations," the board states, "indicates that an 80-acre farm in the more favorably situated lands of the project will, at the end of the fifth year, return a gross annual revenue of \$4100, of which \$1000 would be available for debt reduction."

The board pointed out that the high per acre cost of the pumping plants, which provides for pumping water directly out of the Columbia river, in addition to the fact that 350,000 acres of the best lands cannot be reached by canals, makes them less attractive than the gravity plan.

Reservoir Sites

Several secondary reservoir sites within the project, said the board, make it possible to improve operating conditions, conserve drainage and waste water and, by furnishing water at a critical time carry the peak demand and permit a further reduction in canal capacity.

"Along the canals," the engineers added, "there are numerous drops and chutes where power may be developed. The amount of such power for the several projects varies approximately as their acreage. On the maximum gravity plan, 30 such power sites were selected as practicable and the cost of their development estimated. The combined installed capacity of these 30 plants amounts to 145,000 horsepower and the average cost \$38 per horsepower."

ROCK MOVEMENT IS QUAKE CAUSE, SCIENTISTS SAY

NEW YORK, March 2.—Having virtually decided that Saturday night's earthquake originated in a sub-strata rock movement in the extreme northeastern part of the United States or in eastern Canada, scientists are endeavoring to chart the epic point more exactly.

Some held that the tremors which shook a large area of the continent were caused by a slip of rock in a great fracture known as the Fundan fault, which lies deep in the Atlantic's bed off the Maine coast.

Baseball Fans To Make Plans For City Team

Baseball fans will meet in the chamber of commerce rooms tonight at 7:30 p. m. to discuss the possibilities of a Klamath Falls or Klamath county baseball team for the summer season of 1925. Possibilities are good and from a number who have signified their intentions of entering the fray for the nine, there are many who have had several years experience in the real game and two or three who have played with big teams. Klamath Falls stands a better chance to make herself known through baseball than she has through any other sport and here is her chance to show up other sections of southwestern Oregon and northern California.

There has been discussion, which will be brought up again this evening, in regard to the stand to be taken by the team. Whether or not they will cooperate with other teams in the county, with northern California or whether southern Oregon district will have an entire team of its own to challenge other teams.

Dr. G. A. Massey will preside during the evening's meeting.

FATE OF HOTEL IS UP TONIGHT

Strong Testimony Against the Ray Heard by Council Saturday Night

Whether or not the Ray hotel will receive a license to operate during the present year under the management of Mrs. M. B. Panos is scheduled for final determination at the city council meeting tonight.

Testimony in the hearing of charges against the hotel and Mrs. Panos was concluded Saturday night. The inquiry was featured by the testimony of H. I. McKim, former driver for the Superior laundry, who alleged he had seen two immoral women at the hotel, one of whom solicited him when he went to collect a laundry bill.

Conflicting reports as to the reputed good moral character of Mrs. Panos in other cities where she has operated hotels were received in telegrams from the chiefs of police of Vallejo, Cal., and Stockton, Cal. W. T. Stanford, chief of police at Vallejo, wired the information that Mrs. Panos had been convicted of disorderly conduct while residing there, while Chief of Police C. W. Potter of Stockton elicited the information that Mrs. Panos' daughter had run away with one of her mother's Greek roomers.

Testimony given by one of the lodgers of the Ray hotel earlier last week was to the effect that a girl believed to be a daughter of Mrs. Panos was staggering around the hotel late one night as though in an intoxicated condition.

F. W. Snyder, probi officer, told of alleged immoral conditions he had found at the hotel while making investigations, although he said he had never found liquor in the place.

E. L. Cramblett testified that so far as he knew Mrs. Panos was conducting the place in an orderly manner, and he had never seen evidences of immorality at the place. He conducts a grocery under the hotel.

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STONE IS NOW SUPREME JUDGE

WASHINGTON, March 2.—Hirsh Fisk Stone of New York city, resigned today as an attorney general and took the oath as an associate justice of the supreme court. Ten courtroom was crowded when the new justice ascended the bench at the opening of today's court session. Those present included Frank B. Kellogg, secretary of state-designate, and John W. Davis, democratic presidential candidate in the last campaign.

The simple ceremonies were conducted by Chief Justice Taft.

Where Is the March Lion? Weather Man Is All Wrong

Who said March comes in like a lion and goes out like a lamb? History isn't repeating itself this March for the past two days, the first two days of the month, have been seraphic and more than delightful. Little boys, and big boys, too, have taken the mits out of the moth balls, have brought up the wood in order to have the necessary finances to buy that long wanted hat. Done everything to make the month a success in an athletic line. Even marbles will soon be in evidence.

During the month of February the short 28 days were doing their best to get all the bad weather out of the way, perhaps they knew that the Real Estate Dealers wanted to start in on a golf course. You never can tell about February.

BUILDING OF BIG PLANT TO START

Force of 40 Millwrights to Be Here Within Three Weeks, Report

Definite and positive assurance that the Shevlin-Hixon company is planning to start operations on the construction of its projected Klamath Falls plant was received today when word reached here from McCloud, Cal., that a force of 40 millwrights will leave there for this city within the next three weeks to begin work on the local plant.

The millwrights now at McCloud are employed by the Horsecotie Construction company of Seattle, who handle all of the mill construction for the Shevlin-Hixon company. They are just completing an immense remanufacturing plant for the same company there.

One of the inspectors for this construction firm was here several days ago looking over local conditions and sizing up the site of the Shevlin-Hixon company. It was reported.

Although the coming of this large force of millwrights presages immediate construction work on the Klamath plant, the location of the mill is being kept secret by the Shevlin-Hixon officials and probably will not be known until a short time before the plants starts to rise. There are several tracts close to or on a lake frontage which are reported to have met the approval of the Shevlin-Hixon officials, but whether or not the company has purchased one of them is yet a matter of conjecture.

GENERAL DENIES DODGING ORDERS FROM PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON, March 2.—Brigadier General Mitchell, the assistant air chief, today flatly contradicted Secretary Weeks' statement that he had disobeyed presidential orders in publishing certain magazine articles without war department approval.

In a letter to the house aircraft committee, the General declared he had "in no way disobeyed or transgressed any known order or instruction that I am familiar with."

"It would seem," his letter added "that if I had violated orders, my attention should have been drawn to them long before the present time and action taken accordingly."

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