

The Evening Herald

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 6, 1925

THE LUMBERMEN'S STAND

What effect the pronouncement of the lumbermen of this district, in which they state that another railroad is not needed, will have upon the action of the Interstate Commerce Commission and the coming of the Northern lines is problematical. If the statement were based upon solid facts; if it represented the interests of Klamath county; if it were the sincere expression of a group of men who were standing for the high principle of civic development and community welfare; if it represented the unselfish expression of those who signed it, it might accomplish that which the Southern Pacific desires—the shutting out of the Northern lines. But since it stands for everything else but these things, we cannot believe it will carry the weight anticipated by those who have been promoting the move.

In the first place the signers represent but a very small percentage of the timber resources of the county. No where on the document will you find the names of the Weyerhaeuser Timber company, Long-Bell Lumber company, Fremont Land company (Shevlin-Hixon), Chester L. Hovey, Oskosh Timber company, Ralph E. Gilchrist, James L. Soper—owners of the bulk of the timber in Klamath county. If Weyerhaeuser and Shevlin-Hixon operate here, they will probably cut more lumber than all of the fourteen signers. Yet practically all, if not all, of these concerns are favorable to the coming of the Oregon Trunk. Weyerhaeuser and Shevlin-Hixon will probably not operate here if the Oregon Trunk is not extended to Klamath Falls.

The real reason for the signing of the statement is to escape the retaliation that would be sure to come from the Southern Pacific if the lumbermen had declared their independence. Another, and doubtless the dominating one, was the fear of the big operators who will come here if the Northern lines are built into Klamath Falls. It is a narrow view, one ill-befitting the men who seek to stand as leaders in their line of endeavor.

The statement has all the ear-marks of a "sign there" document. Does anyone suppose that the entrance of the Northern lines will not give this territory an outlet to the north? Does anyone suppose that the extension of the Northern lines to Wendell will not give an outlet to the south and a direct and shorter route to the east? There is nothing to be gained in the way of a Portland connection, for the Natron cutoff is an assured fact. With the construction of the line to Wendell—which is sure to come—this territory would have a water level line to San Francisco and thus secure the elimination of the mountain freight rate. It looks to us as if these "dotted line" timber operators have performed an act of which they should be ashamed and one that in the not far distant future they will pay a price that they will not soon forget.

In a way we are glad that they have committed this asinine act, for it will awaken the people of the county to a realization of the fact that there is a concerted, well-organized move to block the Northern lines. If it will stir the people into action, we have no fear of the result.

Stewart's Daily Letter

BY CHARLES P. STEWART
NEA Service Writer

have doped out a program they believe will make the Republicans a heap of trouble at the next session of Congress. The Republicans have doped out a counter program to ward this trouble off.

The Democratic scheme is to make an awful racket about tariff reduction. The Republican scheme is to make so much more racket about tax reduction that the tariff reduction racket will be drowned out.

Both parties will be doing their hollering with a view to its effect on the 1926 congressional elections.

"The tariff, said the Democrats to themselves, "is an important issue, but little understood, except by economists, of whom there are precious few. We must jazz it up for common folks. Wouldn't it be grand if we could get the solid women's vote?"

"By gracious! Maybe we can. Look how the cost of housekeeping has been rising lately. And women pay the bills. They'll be in a mighty favorable frame of mind

to listen when we tell 'em, "The high tariffs what makes everything so expensive."

The Republicans are painfully conscious that this may be so.

The Republicans can't prevent the Democrats from telling the nation, in dozens of speeches next winter, what a good thing tariff reduction would be.

They can contradict, but they suspect the Democratic argument, presented as evidently it's going to be presented, will have a pretty strong appeal. They want something to talk about themselves—and something to show, that they've actually done for the voters.

The Republican offering will be tax reduction. Every time a Democrat urges tariff reduction a Republican will remind the nation that his party is in the very act of reducing taxes.

The Republicans meant to remake the most of doing it.

And in the 1926 campaign, every time a Democrat pleads for a chance to lower living costs by tariff reduction, a Republican will answer, "That's talk. We acted. We cut taxes down."

Mons Fine Sox—Black and Tan colors—6 pairs for \$1. Klamath Clothing Company.—Adv. 5156.



Young "Puncher" Shows Real Grit

BEND, Ore., Aug. 6.—Although but 9 years old, yet helping his father "punch" cattle, little Everett Emery of Silver Lake, last night was thrown from his horse, sustaining a dislocated elbow. In spite of having to come 70 miles to Bend for medical attention the little fellow never whimpered. After his arm was attended he set out with his parents for his home expressing a wishful wish that "his arm had busted when the circus was here."

Dawes And Party Leave Big Ranch

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Aug. 6. (P)—Vice President Dawes and party arrived here today after a week spent at the Wagon Wheel Gap ranch of Colonel A. E. Humphreys of Denver.

After spending the day here the party will leave at 8 o'clock tonight for Lincoln, Nebraska, where the vice president speaks tomorrow night. While here Mr. Dawes will be the guest of Miss Ann Douglas, his cousin and the Rev. James Douglas, who was chaplain in his army regiment during the world war.

NAVAL MAN NAMED SWAMPSCOTT, Mass., Aug. 6.

(P)—Captain Martin French, U. S. navy, today was appointed Governor of the Virgin Islands.

A. S. Rosenbaum, connected with the Southern Pacific, with headquarters in Medford arrived in the city yesterday afternoon to transact business.

Mens Canvas Gloves, good weight, 2 prs. for 25c. Klamath Clothing Company.—Adv. 31-6.

Moonshine Vendors Tipped Off In Time To Make Get-a-Way

The moon was there but the still and the operators had gone. All of which testified to a "tip-off" somewhere down the line.

Deputy sheriffs Len Burke and Tom Tracey and State Prohibition Agents L. L. McBride and Alexander Stevens swooped down upon a moonshine headquarters late yesterday afternoon but were just too late to make the pinch.

Whatever moonshine had been stored there was gone. And so was the still, although plain evidence of it was still noticeable to the eye and the discriminating nose.

The four officers had received notice in an underground way that the moonshiners operations were in progress right on the state line where the bridge crosses Lost river.

Two barrels of mash were destroyed and a third barrel was brought back to Klamath Falls to be used as evidence in event the operators of the still would be taken in custody soon. A search for the moonshine vendors is now being conducted.

Work On Apartment House Is Started

W. W. Fordney of Lorella has started actual work on his court apartment at Sixth and Broad streets construction of which was announced some time ago. The foundation has already been laid and the building will go forward as rapidly as possible.

Mr. Fordney is in the city today arranging many details of his new building. The building will be in court shape, with seven apartments on one wing and eight on the other.

Kiwanis Club To Stage Big Comedy

Members of the Klamath Falls Kiwanis club today signed a contract with Charles H. Hasleridge of Medford to stage the musical comedy "Pirates of Penzance" at the fair grounds on the nights of Sept. 3 and 4. The proceeds will be used in improving a camp site at Wial-Kee beach which the club has leased.

George Maddox, a chautauqua tenor, will take the leading part, while local talent will comprise the remainder of the cast. Work of selecting the various parts will start at once in order that rehearsals may be under way within a short time.

LITTLE KARMEN IMPROVES

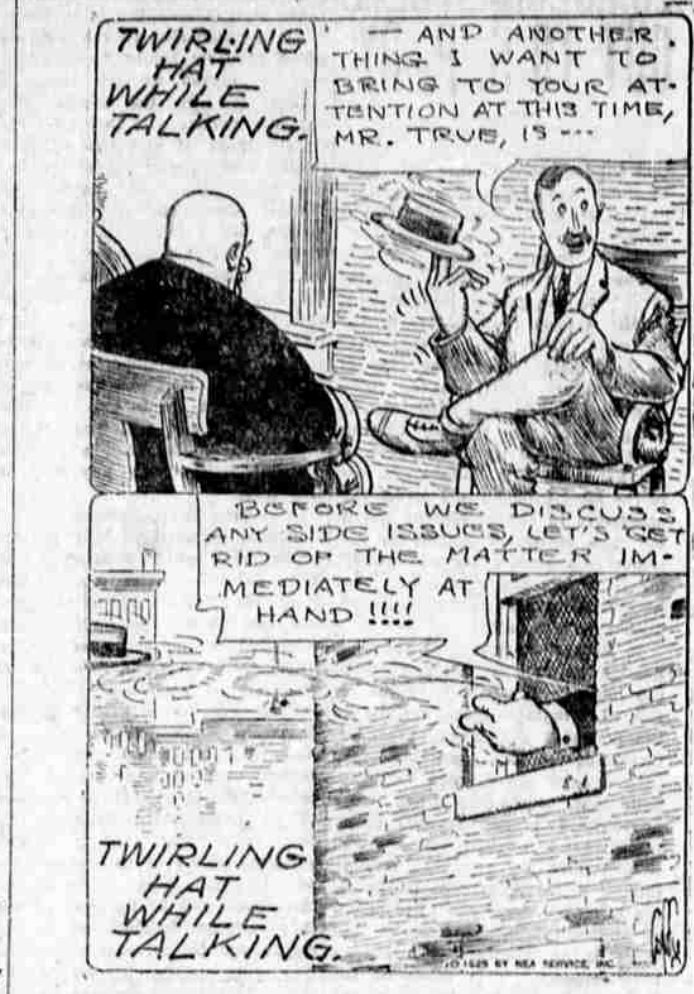
After being in a critical condition for days, suffering with pneumonia following whooping cough, little Karmen Argraves is today reported as very much improved.

BULGARIA PACES NECESSITY OF IMPORTING SUGAR THIS YEAR

SOFIA, Aug. 6. (P)—Due to a smaller harvest of beets, Bulgaria's sugar crop is expected to fall far short of that of last year, when the country had sugar to export. The reason is said to be due partly to the refusal of the factories to furnish beet seed to the peasants.

Last year there was such a bumper crop of beets and so much sugar manufactured that the price dropped. The manufacturers are said to have guarded against a similar situation this year with the result that many beet raisers withheld the seed from the farmers. Thus the beet acreage was greatly reduced and it is predicted that Bulgaria will be obliged to import sugar from Czechoslovakia.

EVERETT TRUE By CONDO



Henderson Aids Entire County

Klamath county has no particular interest in what section of Klamath county the farmers from Owens river valley may settle in, according to Judge Bunnell. This statement was brought out by reason of the impression that seems to be prevalent that the county sent County Agriculturalist Henderson to Owens valley in the interest of settlement in Langell valley. Yesterday Judge Bunnell stated:

"Mr. Henderson was sent to Owens valley to represent all of Klamath county. What we want is to bring those people here and if we can accomplish that result then the object of Mr. Henderson's visit will have been accomplished. We have no special interest in any one particular section of the county. Our interest is in all of the county and anything we can do to bring settlers here will be done."

Ford Records In July Best of All

Some indication of the ever increasing popularity of the Ford motor cars is contained in the following telegram received from the Ford branch in Portland today by E. H. Baisiger, Klamath Falls Ford dealer:

"During the month just ended the Ford Motor company did a record July business in every division. It was announced today at the Highland Park general offices, Domestic sales of Ford cars and trucks totalled 167,626 in July, exceeding by 6,182 those of a year ago. Sales of Fordson tractors were more than 2,300 greater than last year, and 297 more Lincoln cars were delivered to customers during the month than in the previous July.

"On the basis of branch reports received early in July, the company anticipated an increased volume of business and while it predicted that summer buying would rise to a higher level than usual, the demand for all Ford products during the month exceeded expectations.

"The outlook is for increased business in August. One of the chief indications of this appears in the agricultural section of the country where farmers are coming into the market in rapidly growing numbers. Evidence of this is found in the remarkable sales of Fordson tractors during July."

Four Lives Lost In Auto Smashup

EL PASO, Texas, Aug. 6. (P)—Automobile accidents took a toll of four lives in this region last night. Mrs. Rita Hyatt and her two daughters, Catherine and Georgia, were killed when a Santa Fe train struck an auto near Deming, N. M.

Juan Perez, five, was killed when he ran in front of an automobile in El Paso.

FOR MEDICAL ATTENTION

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marrow left this morning for Portland where Mrs. Marrow will be placed under the care of a physician for medical treatment.

WALL STREET LEADS

GARDEN CITY, N. Y., Aug. 6. (P)—Johnny Wall of Spokane continued his march through the second round of the national public links golf tournament at the Salisbury country club course today, eliminating William Bath of New Ark 3 and 2.

For six holes the battle was the tightest yet fought, both turning in par golf to stand off his opponent. Then came the break and Wall took the lead, never to be headed. The New Ark man won only one hole in eighteen.

Dick Walsh of New York also survived the second, beating down a strong opponent in Walter Murray of St. Louis, who stood third in the qualifying list, by two and one.

PLANS RAILWAY RADIOS

TOJO.—Eight special coaches are under construction by the Japanese Railway department to be used in experimenting with radio service for passengers. The train will be equipped with the vacuum-typed, dual system radio apparatus with an antenna over the entire length of the carriages. It is expected that operators on the train will be able to broadcast messages and also receive telegrams from the various stations. In addition radio loudspeakers will be installed so the passengers may be entertained by news dispatches and musical programs.

FIRE UNDER CONTROL

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 6. (P)—With the fire which has been destroying timber of the Silver Falls Timber company near Silver Creek reported under control, another bad fire has broken out in the timber at Bridge Creek near the Silver Falls school house on the logging road of the Silver Falls company. The fire was started by a spark from an engine on the logging road.

In addition bad fires have broken out in the Silver Falls Timber company's holdings above Mehama, having appeared in three different places, according to reports and none was under control, according to last advices. Just how extensive the damage for these fires is has not been learned.

Officers of the Silver Falls Timber company announce they have undertaken the extensive job of trenching around their complete holdings to keep the fires within check if possible.

The logging crews of the company are all still fighting fires.

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