

# The Evening Herald

Issued Daily, except Sunday, by The Herald Publishing Company Office: 119 N. Eighth Street, Klamath Falls, Oregon.

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Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Klamath Falls, Oregon, under act of March 3, 1879.

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The Evening Herald is the official paper of Klamath County

Saturday, November 14, 1925

## WHERE FISH IS FLESH

It is always strange to see how circumstances alter cases. The Southern Pacific in Oregon says it should have no competition in the Klamath country.

The Southern Pacific in Texas is saying it should be permitted to compete with the Missouri Pacific in the lower Rio Grande valley.

The Missouri Pacific opposes the granting of a certificate of necessity to the Southern Pacific's Texas lines on precisely the same grounds taken by the Southern Pacific in opposing the grant of a certificate to the Northern lines to build into the Klamath country.

On the other hand, the Southern Pacific presents exactly the same argument in its behalf in Texas that the Northern lines did in their behalf in Oregon. The Wall Street Journal recently printed the account of a speech delivered to the business men of Brownsville, Texas, by W. B. Scott, president of the Southern Pacific lines in Texas and Louisiana. Saying there was ample freight tonnage in prospect for both railroad systems, Mr. Scott added:

I do not believe anyone has long enough vision even to guess what this valley will be doing 10 years hence or 25 to 50 years hence. We can distribute for this valley the products to all parts of the country.

There is plenty of room here for both the Missouri Pacific and the Southern Pacific lines.

The statement of Mr. Scott is almost identical with the appeal made by Ralph Budd, president of the Great Northern, in behalf of the program of the Northern lines in Oregon.

The same investigation which satisfied the Southern Pacific that it could make a competitive line pay in the lower Rio Grande valley had satisfied the Northern lines that they could make extensions into the Klamath country pay. The same kind of markets along its lines that the Southern Pacific offered the products of the lower Rio Grande valley were offered by the Northern lines in their territory to the products of the Klamath country. Fish to the Southern Pacific was fish in Oregon but flesh in Texas.

The Texas incident is not, however, referred to for the purpose of discounting the Southern Pacific plans for Oregon or to convey an unfriendly attitude toward that great railroad system's constructive intentions in respect of long neglected Oregon.

At the time of the recent hearing in Portland this newspaper reflected what it truly believed to be the view of the Portland business community and of the state. It urged that certificates of necessity be given all the railroads which wish to build in Oregon, and to do it now when the conditions, financial and otherwise, are right for prompt action.

This state, with railroads on two borders only and with an interior which is a vast treasure house of undeveloped resources, will support competitive railroad extensions and the railroads in turn will find the freight tonnage necessary to their profits.

We might, indeed, adopt the words of Mr. Scott: "We do not believe anyone has long enough vision to guess what this state will be doing 10 years hence or 25 to 50 years hence."—Oregon Journal.

## Many Bandits Dead In Fight

BEIRUT, Syria, Nov. 14. (AP)—One hundred and fifteen bandits and forty Maronites have been killed during an attack by bands of brigands at the village of Kawkaba near Hishaya. The information comes from French sources.

When the encounter ended, the munitions of the villagers were exhausted and they retired toward Mardjeon, where large French forces are concentrating in order to prevent the retreat of the bandits.

The French understood that the bandits have treated women and children with the utmost cruelty.

Damascus is described as no longer menaced except for 250 brigands, who have been levying tribute on outlying villages and for a band roaming to the northward of Damascus.

There are about six miles of four inch tubing in what is claimed to be the world's largest water tube boiler, installed in a steam heating plant at Pittsburgh.

## No Action Taken To Return Tuel

From what could be gleaned from Sheriff Hawkins today, no action will be taken to return John Tuel to Klamath to answer to a charge of robbery. Although press dispatches from Bend reported Tuel's capture in Bend, Sheriff Hawkins has done nothing toward arranging for Tuel's transportation here.

"I suppose they will prosecute him in Bend on a charge of robbery," Sheriff Hawkins said. "They haven't notified me officially that they have him, yet and I suppose they realize we want him here." Tuel was secretly indicted by the Klamath county grand jury on a charge of burglary in a Klamath Falls home.

LOS ANGELES — Miss Lee Hutty, playwright, is suing Thomas Wilkes, producer, for \$42,500 because he bought a play of her under the stipulation that was to be produced in a "first class city," and he produced it in Los Angeles. Wilkes said that in his opinion Los Angeles is a first class city, but Miss Hutty and Robert Hughes, novelist and motion picture director testified that Los Angeles decidedly is not a first class city, at least so far as plays are concerned.

## New Items Of Interest From Oregon Cities

**NO WILL MADE**  
A modest inheritance may await relatives of Francis Hance, aged Bangor bachelor, who dropped dead Thursday in front of the Kelson hospital in North Bend. If they can be located. Efforts are now being made to communicate with several distant relatives who are believed to reside in the east.

A search of Hance's effects thus far has failed to disclose a will. F. W. Wood, North Bend real estate man, expects to make application for appointment of administrator. John Mullen of North Bend has handled legal matters for Mr. Hance and is trying to locate his relatives.

Deposit checks of \$950 were found in Mr. Hance's pockets at the time of his death. He also owns several lots in North Bend and a hill ranch near Bangor.

Funeral services will be held on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Ellingson and Groskopf chapel. Rev. A. R. Sifton officiating. Burial will be in Sunset cemetery.—Marshfield News.

**CHILDHOOD BOOKS**  
Books with gay illustrations, colorful bindings and jolly stories to delight the hearts of childhood will be displayed at the Deschutes county library from November 8 to November 14 in observation of Children's Book week. This custom, nationally observed, is to interest the public in worth while books for little folks, as well as for older children.

The J. K. Gill Book company of Portland has loaned a collection of new books to the local library and the public is urged to view them. For those interested in giving books to children as gifts they will prove especially pleasing, as the collection contains such things as a delightful edition of Wiggan's "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," Parkman's "Oregon" Hugo's "Les Miserables" and other old favorites.

A volume of verses, "When We Were Young," by A. A. Milne, which has been set to music, is an attractive book for small folks. Dorothy Canfield Fisher is represented by "Made to Order Stories" written for her 10 year old son.

Boys will be thrilled with Thornton Burgess' new animal story, "Little Joe Otter," and the new Boy Scout tales, of which there are several, "Singing Feathers" by Theodore Harper, the Oregon writer, is as charming for older folks as for children.

Lists of children's books will be given away to those who desire them during the coming week. — Bend Press.

## BEND HAS ROBBERIES

Bend's residence district burglars victimized the Terril grovery Friday night of early this morning, getting away with about \$50 worth of candy and cigars and \$2.75 in nickels and pennies taken from the cash drawer.

Entering by breaking several boards off a side door, the glass of which had previously been broken,

## Guards Liquor



Day in and day out Louis Ginnocchio stands outside the door of the room in the courthouse at Memphis, Tenn., where seized liquor is stored. For years before the prohibition act went into effect he made it a hobby to collect bottles of rare liquor. The police recently raided his home and while Ginnocchio's lawyers are fighting through the courts the seizure of liquor, he stands guard over his collection. When anyone enters the liquor room, he enters also.

and reaching in and turning the key, the burglar's little trace which might be used as a clue.

On the counter near the cash drawer, C. T. Terril, proprietor found a short leaf from an automobile spring, which had evidently been brought along by the burglars as a "jimny" but had not been used except possibly in prying off the boards on the door.

One window had been opened a few inches, but it was plain that no one had either entered or left by the window, or passed anything out of it.

The articles taken included a bucket of candy and several cartons of gently bare, the cigars from two boxes in the cigar counter, several packages of cigarettes and even the supply of cigarette papers.

The burglars were evidently judges of good cigars, for one box of low priced cigars was not touched. They took no chewing tobacco or snuff. — Bend Bulletin.

## STEWART'S MONOLOGUE

Some time ago Mr. and Mrs. Strassburger, visiting the French seaside resort of Deauville, met Countess Karolyi of Hungary and invited her to visit them in this country. Later the countess arranged to come, but when she applied for a passport via Secretary of State Kellogg refused, saying she was barred by law, as a communist, from the United States.

## STEWART'S WASHINGTON LETTER

WASHINGTON — The Nicholas Longworth's home promises to be the social center of Washington this coming winter. The Longworths' entertainments have long been famous. They're not ostentatious, but they have the touch, presciently, of "quality"—the sort of thing that can't be come by except naturally.

One of Washington's social weaknesses is that invitations are sent out mostly on an official basis. The guests are guests, in the main, not because they have charm, accomplishments to their credit, personality, brains, something to contribute to an occasion's interest and vivacity—but because they're "somebody" in the congressional directory.

But Mrs. Longworth won't be bored by dull people. One is asked to her home on account of worthwhile characteristics. Her parties scintillate in variety. The country's real statesmen, its scientists, its first-class men of letters, its big business men who know something besides business, those who have achieved or bid fair to do so—this is the group the late Colonel Roosevelt's daughter gathers about her.

Nicholas Longworth isn't overshadowed by his brilliant wife. Brilliant himself, the pair are perfectly complementary. Officially, a congressman is no great figure in Washington, but Congressman Longworth always has been, by virtue of his genuine ability, nimble wit and attractive personality. Now as speaker of the house of representatives, he steps into a position generally placed next to the president's in political importance.

The Longworths will open their big new house in Massachusetts avenue late in November. Yes, their new house. Their old one, in M street, and no yard for little Paulina to play in. That's why they say they moved, but maybe they also had in mind extra room in which to discharge increased social obligations incidental to the speakership.

## Timber Transfers Are Made Public

A number of transfers of timber land to large timber holders late last summer were made public yesterday and today when deeds recording the sales were filed with the county clerk.

Ralph E. Gilchrist, Michigan timberman, who owns extensive tracts of pine in Klamath, acquired a 252.21 acres in the extreme northern section of the county from F. A. Hyde and company, for a consideration of \$5500. The timber is located in townships 24 and 25, south, range 9. Mr. Gilchrist has also acquired another tract of 155.07 acres from Robert Metcalf for \$6500. The tract is just south of Crescent and located in township 25 south, range 9.

Chester L. Hovey, who has been enlarging his timber holdings in

# In the Realm of Progress



There is nothing more essential to success and esteem in both social and business undertakings than neat and selective appearance. Clothes that are chosen with regard to quality, workmanship and distinction of cut and style, add to the prestige and well being of the wearer by the thoughtful considerations of all who greet them. Fashion and style have built up through the ages a respect for appearance that no man can afford to neglect. In tailor-made clothes you are assured of quality materials, latest styles and designs and suits that fit your form to perfection.

Dress Well and Succeed

J. A. Goldsmith

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eastern Klamath by purchase of small holdings, has acquired three more tracts of timber from the F. A. Hyde & Company, for \$2500. Hovey bought one tract of 250 acres located in township 29 s. range 14, and township 29 south, range 15. Another tract situated in Township 37 south, range 12 and township 38 south, range 13, was sold to Hovey for \$2000. The timber is located south, west of Bly. Another tract southwest of Bly was sold for \$2500.

It provides electricity for farms a German has invented a generator mounted on top of a mast and driven by a four bladed air propeller 30 feet in diameter.

## FLIERS TAKE FLOP

BOULOGNE, France, Nov. 14. (AP)—Pilot De Lisle and his mechanic escaped with an icy two hour bath in the waters of the English channel today when the plane which they were flying from London to Paris fell, eight miles from Cape Gris Nez.

They were rescued, numb with cold, by a passing steamer and were brought here. The plane was also saved.

First reports, indicating that the machine was one of the regular passenger carrying liners which ply between London and Paris, caused a flurry of anxiety on both sides of the channel.

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