

The Evening Herald

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Tuesday, November 17, 1925

IS THE VOICE OF THE DIRECTORS THE VOICE OF THE CHAMBER?

Sacramento at the present time has a railroad controversy greatly similar to that which now involves the Klamath country, and like the local situation, we find the Southern Pacific attempting to shut out competition and hold that territory as its own.

Just as the Klamath chamber attempted, the Sacramento directors sought to speak for the entire community, and adopted a resolution which was not representative of that community. But the Sacramento chamber of commerce directors refused to refer their action to a vote of the entire chamber. Had they done so, there is little doubt but that the membership would have repudiated their decision, just as was done by the membership of the Klamath chamber of commerce.

The situation in Sacramento is parallel to that of Klamath, and the Sacramento Bee voices its criticism of the chamber directors in this manner:

On November 6th the directors of the Sacramento Chamber of Commerce by a vote of 13 to 10 passed a resolution asking the interstate commerce commission to ratify the proposed purchase of the Central California Traction company by the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railroad, rather than its sale to the Southern Pacific.

On November 13th, after listening to Paul Shoup, president of the Southern Pacific, that directorate by a vote of 17 to 7 ones repudiated its previous action.

At the same time it voted down a resolution of refer the decision to a referendum vote of the 1,350 members of the Sacramento Chamber of Commerce.

It is not too much to say that in this action the directors have placed the chamber of commerce of Sacramento in a very unfortunate light, not only before the citizens of this city, but before a whole state.

The first action undoubtedly represented the voice of the citizenry generally of this city.

It probably far better represented the sentiment of the directors themselves; for it is more than possible that the vote of yesterday was not a free expression of individual opinion, but was a vote influenced at least, if not directed, by those in a position to influence.

There is no comparison between the proposition made by the Southern Pacific and that by the Santa Fe in so far as the advantages to Sacramento are concerned.

Against the continuance of the present conditions and the favoritism to one line, the Santa Fe presents not only an offer of a magnificent depot costing more than a million dollars, but all the benefits of a competing line and all the advantages to be derived from the entrance and permanence in this community of the Santa Fe's wonderful colonization plan.

Competing railroads, aided by the colonization plan, are what made southern California. Competing railroads, aided by the colonization plan, are what will make this section of the state.

The Santa Fe's colonization bureau and wonderful advertising system in the east initiated the boom in southern California and maintained it for many years—a scheme subsequently followed by others and continuously kept in motion in that marvelous section of California.

What the Santa Fe did for Southern California the Santa Fe has pledged itself to do for this section—and it can do it.

New Items Of Interest From Oregon Cities

COOS SIGMA CHI

Duncan Dashney, member of the Sigma Chi at the University of Oregon and son of John Dashney, and Proctor Flannagan, also a member of the fraternity and son of James Flannagan, were two of the Sigma Chi men who were recently "skinned" in Eugene to save the life of the little daughter of a Eugene resident who is also a member of the fraternity.

Both Dashney and Flannagan were home this week and were still lame from their experience.

The little girl was severely burned and a large amount of skin was required for grafting. Dr. O. C. Sether, who is likewise a Sigma Chi member, treated her and he called the fraternity house for volunteers. All the Sigma Chi members who heard the call responded and all gave a large amount of skin for the operation.

Dr. Sether still required more, however, and gave a large quantity himself. The remainder was obtained from nurses in his office.—Marshfield News.

CHIEF BIG HORN

Chief Big Horn Bill Carahan began his reign of might over the Oregon Cavemen last night with the brief announcement that he is going to have action or know the reason why. The new chief is starting out in a hardboiled manner that gives promise of many fines to be collected during the coming year. The Cavemen had thought that the saturation point in fine-paying had been reached during the past year under Niel Allen but the new administration will probably establish a new high record.

Ted Cramer was installed as Chief Rising Buck, J. P. Brown as Clubfoot, H. E. Gale as Wingfeather, and Niel Allen, Clyde Martin, Bob Borland, A. W. Jones and Al J. Martineau as Eagle Eyes.

The meeting was short as the Cavemen had been invited to attend the stag party given by the Woodmen of the World at the Armory and the members attended, the show in a body. Granta Passa Courrier.

ORGANIZE ELECTRIC GROUP

Women employes of the Mountain States Power company of Marshfield, North Bend, and Coquille, met at a dinner at the Coquille hotel last night and organized the local chapter of the women's section of the National Electric Light association.

It is reported that these chapters are being organized by women of electric companies of the northwest, the idea being education. Through this organization women employes get a better understanding of the working affairs of the company and its relation to the public.

The next meeting, for which the date has not been set, will be held in Marshfield.—Coos Bay Times.

DEATH FROM DIPHTHERIA

Williea Gamble, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Gamble, North Bend, died yesterday afternoon at the family home after a week's illness with diphtheria. She is survived by her parents and two brothers.

Private funeral services were held this afternoon at 1:30 from the Gamble home. Rev. A. R. Sitton of North Bend officiated and interment was in the Sunset cemetery. E. C. Thuerwacher was in charge.—Marshfield News.

MRS. WILLARD PASSES

Mrs. Irene Willard, 23-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Elliott of South Slough passed away at Wesley hospital late yesterday afternoon following a short illness.

Mrs. Willard was born at South Slough and is well known there and in this city where she has made her home. She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Elliott of South Slough, a son, Raymond Willard, and brothers, Warren and James of Charleston, and sisters, Mrs. Joe Taylor of Ashland, Mrs. Conrad Lapp of Powers, Mrs. Delbert Wick of Seaside, Mrs. Ernest Wherret of Marshfield, and Miss Florence Elliott of Marshfield.

The funeral will probably be held Saturday from Ellingsen-Groskopf Undertaking parlors. Definite plans will be made later.—Coos Bay Times.

GEESSE PARK ON ROOF

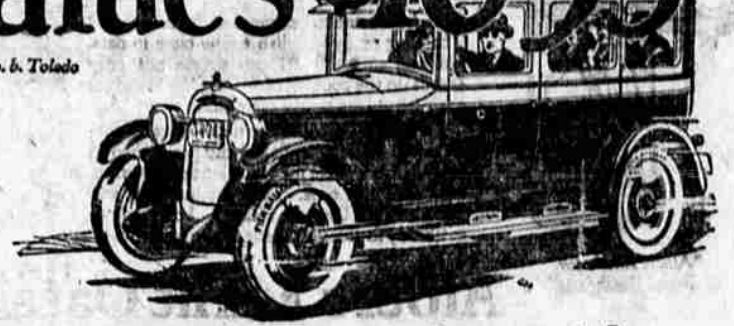
Geese parked on Eugene apartment and office building roofs early Friday morning.

Tired of winging around in circles and apparently confused by the reflection of city street lights, the fowl perched on the roofs and waited for daylight.

All night they were heard over

\$895~at these prices the world's greatest "Six" values \$1095

Prices are f. o. b. Toledo



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"... beauty never before seen in a popular priced car" ... "Pullman comfort compared with a day coach when I think of other sixes" ... "indeed a real automobile" ... "remarkable engineering" ... "better than other cars which cost me twice as much" ... so say owners of the Overland Six.

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About either of the two Overland Six Sedans there is an unmistakable air of distinction and beauty—these are no ordinary cars built in quantity to sell at a price. They are the summing up of the best that motor car building can give... they look it in every line... in the charming and distinctive colors... in the rich trimmings... in the low graceful lines... in the upholstery. Critical buyers have only words of praise.

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There are 16 1/2 cubic feet more room in these sedan models than you find in the ordinary six. That's room enough for 1 1/2 people. But in the Overland Six it is the extra room which means comfort and enjoyment on long trips. No one is crowded... there is room to move around... no one is cramped... the driver has all the leg room he will ever need.

Surprising convenience

Women know what Baker velour is. That is what is used in the de luxe model... dust proof... moth proof. And there are handy pockets, generous

in dimensions, to carry bundles. The upholstery in the standard sedan is a practical, hard wearing fabric that will stand the roughest usage... just the kind of cloth where there are kiddies or when you want to store your camping outfits inside and hike for the long trail.

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An internationally famous engineer calls it "an engineering masterpiece"... lightning getaway... tremendous power... stamina you cannot break down... and an economy you can find in no other six-cylinder motor. Drilled crankshaft... engine, clutch and transmission in one unit... straight line drive... low center of gravity.

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Learn by inspection... by demonstration... just what remarkable values are offered in the two Overland Six sedans. Come prepared to compare with other cars. But see it... whatever else you do.

Easy terms to suit

The down payment is small—the monthly payments can be arranged to suit your pocketbook. And we will accept your present car as part payment.

OVERLAND SIX

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the city. Physicians and others working late hours claim to have seen them, plainly visible, flying low in a southerly direction over Willamette street. Other night workers heard the honkers but looked in vain against the inky darkness of the sky.

Old-time woodsmen aver that birds flying at night are attracted to city centers, by the lights, and once within the radius are so blinded they cannot fly, or fear to attempt flying, beyond the rim.—Eugene Register.

One of the big moose turned loose in the lake region in the western part of Lane county by the state game commission two years ago attacked the automobile driven by Dan Fluke, ranger in the Whitman national forest, who was in that section a few days ago, according to Mr. Fluke, who returned to Eugene yesterday.

Mr. Fluke and M. H. Durbin, ranger in the Siuslaw forest, stationed at Gardiner, went out duck hunting and as their car stood by the road side the moose attacked it from the rear, tearing a good part of the top off before the hunters were able to drive the animal off with clubs. The moose finally ran and swimming across an arm of the lake disappeared in the woods.

The moose are declared by some of the ranchers and forest employes in that section to be a nuisance. They are as tame as cattle and are sold to commit depredations. Some time ago one of the animals planted itself in a narrow road in front of a team and wagon and the driver being unable to drive it away, was compelled to unhitch his horses and make a detour around the moose, leaving his wagon in the road.—Eugene Register.

Mr. H. Lawton, 88, a Civil War veteran, died at the Pacific Christian hospital at noon yesterday. Mr. Lawton made his home in the Ada district and had been in the hospital three weeks.

No relatives reside in this part of the country, according to information obtained last night at the Branstetter chapel where the body was taken. A niece resides in Washington and an attempt was being made yesterday to reach her by telegraph.

Until word from some of the survivors is obtained, no funeral arrangements will be made.

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river; Section two includes everything north of Deer Creek; Section three lies east of the river, south of Deer Creek and north of Oak Street; Section four is south of Oak Street, east of Stephens, and Section five lies south of Oak and west of Stephens.

Solicitors will start work in sections four and five tomorrow. Residents of those districts who have not already contributed to the chest fund are asked to talk over the matter and be ready to give the

sollicitors the pledge decided upon.—Roseburg News.

On Saturday, November 21, the P. T. A. of the Central school will hold a miscellaneous cooked food sale at Millers market on Eighth and Main. The sale will start promptly at nine o'clock in the morning.

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TO SUCCEED BYNON
PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 17.—(AP)—Joseph Helgeson, now in his second elective term as prosecuting attorney for Polk county, has been appointed as federal prosecutor to succeed Allan Bynon, who will resign January 1 to enter private practice.

MEETING THURSDAY
Ladies of the Tea Cup club and the Methodist Aid will be the guests of Mrs. E. H. Balsiger at her home 1717 Melrose on Thursday afternoon at 2:30.

Wood

We have arranged for an extra good supply of LIMB-WOOD and the first car is being unloaded today — it is 16 inch. A car of 12 inch will be in Monday. We can also furnish this high grade heater wood in 2 and 4 ft. lengths, on orders for it.

We advise early buying as the supply may be snowed in, a little later.

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