The Evening Herald

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Thursday, Jan. 27, 1927.

The Herald's Program for Klamath

1—Parks for the Future Klamath.

2—General clean-up of streets, alleys and vacant property.

3—More oiled and improved roads for Klamath County.

4—Modern street lighting system.

5—Revised building code.

6—Adequate police and fire protection.

7—50 Carloads of clover seed annually.

THE WORD IN THE HEART:—Receive, I pray thee, the law from God's mouth, and lay up his words in thine heart. Job 22:22.
PRAYER:—Enable us, O Lord, to lay up Thy word in our hearts that we may not sin against Thee.

The Economic Conference

County Agent Henderson in planning an economic conference has hit upon one of the modern methods of letting people know something about agriculture.

Farming today has undergone a serious change from farming in the olden days. There is a heavy overhead expense to the industry now that formerly did not exist, just as there is a greater proportionate overhead in all lines of business.

Too often people living in towns and cities think of farming as it once was carried on when the owner of a piece of land was monarch of all he surveyed, was sure of his living and a profit each year. In this period of time, it takes a man who knows detail, who knows how to plug every little leak, and to get the most from his soil to make farming anything like a reasonable success.

The economic conference brings all of these features forward and permits the business and professional men to get a better knowledge of just what the farmer does. It also brings to attention of all the better ways, the saving methods and the general results of deep study given the agricultural problem by the strongest minds now engaged in farming and in agricultural colleged work.

The conference, bear in mind, is for all, and the citizen of Klamath Falls who realizes, and all should, that the farming section of this Basin, is a great asset and will continue to be for generations should attend.

Patterson's Solution

Governor Patterson's Big Stick is being wielded gently at first, of course, but nevertheless it is being wielded. Perhaps, the emergency demands it for the governor is not much of a big stick man by nature. But the state faces a deficit that the legislature cannot ignore. It cannot adjourn wihout providing means to meet the deficit and the Governor realizes this thoroughly.

He has therefore concluded that the easiest way is to take five per cent from every fund in the state administered by the state and place it in the general fund to meet the emergency. If there is no better solution, the Governor is sound. It is far better to take a "tithing," as Johnny Kelly calls it, from every fund than to begin levying fancy taxes thus balling up industry and hamstringing agriculture further.

Naturally every department will howl and claim it can't get along and stand any cut, but every department will get along and the state will continue to function.

The more we think of the Patterson plan the more we are inclined to believe he has the only solution that legislature will endorse, and probably that endorsement will only be secured under the hardest kind of opposition.

The man who admits he is wrong would be more endurable if he didn't brag about it so frequently.

A surgeon has succeeded in adjusting a woman's misplaced heart. This probably will give him the world's largest practice.

Utopia is a place where the bird who is tried for treason is the one who starts the war.

The "masher" however, never gets very far without some cooperation.

The Boys

....Our Boy Scouts are exceedingly worth while. Every boy is worth while. God bless them. When Powell organized the Boy Scouts he gave to the world a wonderful institution, for in the impressionable age he collected the youth and taught some lasting lessons in manhood, honor and decent living.

We have a fine Boy Scout organization here. Beryl Blevins, scout executive, is doing excellent work. He is a fine type of young man to direct the work of the Boy Scouts and this community is behind him and his organization one hundred per cent.

All of us who have raised boys and have had them enjoy the Boy Scout period of their lives within that good institution appreciate the work of Mr. Blevins. We appreciate the lasting principles of correct living, of manly methods that he is giving the young.

The seventeenth anniversary of the founding of the Boy Scout movement in America will be celebrated throughout the nation the week of February 6th to 13th. Klamath county organized a council and became a definite part of the organization June 1, 1926. An enrollment of 176 members in this county now exists, and it compares favorably with growth to any council in the country.

Thirty-nine new Scouts are to be added to the rolls at the ceremony February 10th and by the end of this year we will have an enrollment nearing the 500 mark.

Be for the Boy Scouts. They are for you so long as you are square, but don't think you can fool a boy. It can't be done. He knows the moment the adult begins to slip, and one of the greatest incentives today for men to follow the right path and play the game of life squarely and in the open is to retain the admiration and respect of the boys.

All Are Welcome

The Evening Herald carried a news story recently to the effect that Sacramento money had made an investment in this city which will be followed by erection of a large building entailing heavy capital.

Very fine, the gates of Klamath Falls are open to all. An imaginery state line should not exclude people who desire to come here and do business, and it will not. The old, antiquated idea that the confines of Oregon define a territory strictly for Oregonians is blasted and gone and Klamath is the best example of the cosmopolitan city that Oregon has today.

We say, all are welcome. Come here and invest your money. We admire your judgment, oh men of Sacramento. You have vision, you have courage.

Not Without A Fight

Attorney General Van Winkle may possess the wisdom of Solomon but his wisdom never can convince us that the state as a political unit is entitled to more than a million dollars of the federal refund tax on the grant lands which was brought back from Washington as a conscience fund from the government.

It is quite plain that Salem is proceeding on the theory that this money will go to the state, and it is equally plain that eighteen counties will resist such interference with county business.

Because the state as a political unit is in the red financially is no good reason for taking from eighteen counties that which rightfully belongs to those counties.

WASHINGTON LETTER

WASHINGTON—Mystery cloaks the identity of the American interests in Nicaragua which asked for "protection" there by our warships and marines.

No person or company has yet made public admission that he or it appealed to the state department, and the department itself has refused to divulge names on the ground that reprisals might be taken against the appealing party.

Nicaragua is a nation of only 600,000 persons, but her nationals here estimate the value of American property there at something like $10,000,000.

This figure does not include the American concession to build a canal through the country, making a second artificial waterway connecting the Atlantic and the Pacific although that perhaps is this country's most important interest.

Nor does it include the National Bank of Nicaragua or the Nicaraguan railroad, although the former is incorporated under the laws of Connecticut and the latter under laws of Maine. These institutions nominally are owned by Nicaragua, but the bank is operated by New Yorkers and the railroad by other Americans. The bank has a mortgage on 51 per cent of the stock of the railroad, as a result of a recent loan to the Diaz government.

The Nicaraguan railroad is 159 miles long. Like the bank, it formerly was American owned, but the Solorzano-Sacasa government purchased the stock control from the two New York banking houses which held it and which are said to have made a huge profit on the transaction.

There are various short, private railroads owned by interests in the United States and used to haul fruit, sugar, lumber and mining products.

The value of American property in Nicaragua probably is less than formerly, due to the Nicaraguan purchase of bank and railroad stock and to the decline of the Nicaraguan banana industry resulting from a tree disease.

DEER KILLERS HEAVILY FINED

Thirty-nine Deer Hides Found in Home; Different Charges Filed

EUGENE, Ore., Jan. 27.—(AP)—Fines totaling $625 were assessed against Robert Rust and C. A. Rust, of Blachly, on charges of violation of the state game laws, when they pleaded guilty this morning before Judge Harold J. Wells, in justice court. Three complaints were entered in the case.

Thirty-nine deer hides, three sacks of jerked venison, and a quantity of fresh deer meat were found in possession of the men at their home at Blachly, according to F. M. Brown, chief deputy game warden.

Robert Rust was fined $75 on a charge of hunting deer during the closed season. C. A. Rust and Robert Rust were fined $200 each on a charge of selling deer meat without a permit. The two men were also fined $75 each on charges of unlawful possession of deer meat.

Muy Pronto!—

Title Insurance policies, in any amount, issued in our office. Abstract of Title Co. 816 Main.

Reports of the first robin keep pouring in. It's a case for Judge Landis to work on.

Isolation Hospital Patients Receive Strange Initiation

They are practical jokers, are these small pox patients in the Oregon avenue isolation hospital. Before a new patient is accepted as "one of the boys" he is subjected to what is called the undertaker's rhapsody.

Health authorities were let in on the regular program Tuesday.

A new patient was led into the hospital. Dr. G. S. Newsom, health officer, introduced him to the other patients, lounging about in the room.

"Say Doc," complained one patient. "We have been mistreated. Why don't you get rid of the body of that last fellow that died here?

"You'll find him out there on the back porch. Wish you would be a bit more careful after this."

At the end of the first sentence, the new patient was out of the door; at the end of the second he had backed down into the pest house yard; and by the third was preparing for a rapid retreat.

He was persuaded to return underwent the guffaws of the jokesters and is now waiting for the next new patient to put under fire.

Long to Head

(Continued from page one.)

E. F. Duffy, C. C. Johnson, L. Anderson, and A. L. Rice. New executive board is made of Frank Skelly, Al Saye, H. B. Moss, Paul Robertson, and C. J. Bessler. New members of the organizing committee are C. D. Long, Frank Skelly, A. L. Rice, T. J. Melton, and J. Ruconich.

Following the election, a legislative committee to investigate proposed legislation which would affect labor interests, was appointed.

At a meeting Tuesday, A. L. Rice, member of painters union number 1279 was elected of the Building Trades council for 1927. C. L. Martin, plasterer, local 711, was elected vice-president; C. O. Lindell, painter, local 1279, reelected financial secretary; Noble H. Carter, electrician, local 336, reelected recording secretary; H. W. Waite, plumber, local 191, reelected trasurer; and J. McGeach, laborer, local 117, sergeant at arms.

Trustees named were C. L. Martin, A. R. Eustace, and N. H. Carter. Executive board chosen was W. Evans, C. O. Lindell, H. W. Waite, H. Rasmussen, J. Denehie, C. L. Clark and J. Lemmer.

Eastern Star Head Succumbs In China

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27. (AP)—Mrs. Clara Henrich of Newporte, Ky., most worthy grand matron of the General Grand Chapter of the Eastern Star, died after a short illness yesterday at Shanghai, China. She was on a tour of inspection of Eastern Star chapters in China, Hawaii and the Philippines.

The post of grand matron, the highest in the order, goes by succession to Mrs. Emma Plummer Chadwick of Seattle, Wash.

TAKE SALTS IF STOMACH ISN'T ACTING RIGHT

Says Indigestion Results From an Excess of Hydrochloric Acid

Undigested food delayed in the stomach decays, or rather ferments, the same as food left in the open air, says a noted authority. He also tells us that Indigestion is caused by Hyperacidity meaning there is an excess of hydrochloric acid in the stomach which prevents complete digestion and starts food fermentation. Thus everything eaten sours in the stomach much like garbage sours in a can, forming acrid fluids and gases which inflate the stomach like a toy balloon. Then we feel a heavy, lumpy misery in the chest; we belch up gas; we eructate sour food or have heartburn, flatulence, waterbrash or nausea.

He tells us to lay aside all digestive aids and instead get from any pharmacy four ounces of Jad Salts and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast and drink it while it is effervescing, and furthermore, to continue this for a week. While relief often follows the first dose, it is important to help neutralize the acidity, remove the gas-making mass, start the liver, stimulate the kidneys and thus promote a free flow of pure digestive juices.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, and is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia and sodium phosphate. This harmless salts is used for many stomach disorders with excellent results—Adv.

Read the Herald's Classified Ads.

How to Play BRIDGE

A new series of lessons by **Wynne Ferguson**

Author of "PRACTICAL AUCTION BRIDGE"

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ARTICLE No. 13

In a number of these articles reference has been made to the folly of rebidding no-trumps after a partner's suit bid just because you hold 100 aces. Game is the object of all sound bidding and any bid that lessens the chance for game, just to obtain an honor score, is unsound. The following hand is a good illustration of what not to do with a hand containing 100 aces:

Hearts — A, 8, 2
Clubs — A, K, Q, 7, 5
Diamonds — A, 7, 2
Spades — A, K

: Y :
: A B :
: Z :

Hearts — J, 10, 4
Clubs — 10, 2
Diamonds — 8, 5
Spades — J, 10, 8, 7, 6, 3

No score, rubber game. Z dealt and passed. A passed, Y bid one no-trump and B passed. Z now bid two spades and A passed. Y should have remembered that Z passed as dealer and that his take-out must be from weakness, probably six or more, headed by the queen or jack. If this take-out were the probable one, Y-Z could undoubtedly make game in spades but could not do so in no-trump unless Z had a much stronger hand than the bidding indicated. In other words, game and rubber were a certainty at spades but doubtful at no-trump. Y, however, failed to consider all of these evident facts and bid two no-trump, allowing his judgment to be influenced by his 100 aces. All passed, for Z didn't feel that he should rebid his spades in the face of his partner's denial. B opened the diamond suit and Y-Z lost their bid by three tricks. At spades they could have made four odd, game and rubber. As their opponents scored game and rubber on the next deal, it was a costly error by Y. Don't let 100 aces influence you to make unsound bids.

Here is another hand that has caused considerable discussion. Think it over and then compare your opinion with the analysis that will be given in the next article.

Problem No. 17

Hearts — 8, 5
Clubs — A, K, 7, 3
Diamonds — Q, 10, 9, 8, 5, 2
Spades — 6

: Y :
: A B :
: Z :

No score, rubber game. Z dealt and bid one no-trump. If A passed what would you bid with Y's hand?

The test hands given in the preceding article have caused a wide divergence of opinion. If you don't agree with the analysis given, don't feel discouraged for you have a number who will still agree with you.

Answer to Problem No. 15

Hearts — 6
Clubs — 9, 5, 3, 2
Diamonds — A, K, 4
Spades — K, Q, J, 7, 5

: Y :
: A B :
: Z :

No score, first game. Z dealt and bid one spade. What should A bid? A has the choice of three courses of action. (a) He may pass, (b) he may bid no-trump or (c) he may double informatorily. The pass with this hand seems unsound. It is such a strong hand that A should give some indication thereof to his partner. If A passed, Y will certainly deny the spade bid so that the pass will be of no value, one way or the other. The bid of one no-trump is fair but gives too much information. Try to conceal the spade strength, if possible, in the hope that Z will bid two spades and thus give A the chance to double. For these reasons, an informatory double seems the proper bid with this hand. Y may bid over this double. If he does, Z may rebid spades and thus give A the chance to double. If Y passes, B may bid clubs or diamonds which suits A's hand. If B bids hearts and Z passes, A should now bid two no-trump. There is a good chance, however, that Z will rebid spades over a heart bid and thus give A the chance to double. Some correspondents even suggested that A bid two spades but this bid is obviously unsound. It gives no chance for game and resigns all hope of obtaining a double if Z rebids spades. All in all, the informatory double seems to offer the maximum opportunity.

Answer to Problem No. 16

: Y :
: A B :
: Z :

Hearts — Q, 4, 3
Clubs — K, 3
Diamonds — 10, 8, 7, 5, 4
Spades — A, J, 5

Score, Y-Z, 18; A-B, 0, rubber game. Z dealt and bid one diamond. A doubled and Y bid two diamonds. What should B bid? B should undoubtedly double. His hand is strong, not only in diamonds but also in side cards. If his partner has anything, A-B should defeat the two diamond bid by two or three tricks. His hand doesn't justify a two no-trump bid because there is no certainty of game. When in doubt, take the certainty. In this case, the certainty is the double.

Copyright, 1926, Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc.

"Don Juan," screen play by Bess Meredyth, starring John Barrymore, is a Warner Bros. picturization of this novel.

SYNOPSIS

Don Juan's disillusioned father warns him: "Destroy women or they will destroy you. Take their love scornfully—and forget." This advice has made Don Juan the greatest lover of all time. Infamous Lucretia Borgia, greatest power in Rome, seeks his love. Exquisite Adriana Varanese, coveted by Donati, Borgia's kinsman, becomes interested in Juan. This makes deadly enemies of Juan and Donati. So that Adriana will be left alone at their mercy, the Borgias try to poison her father, but Juan thwarts them . . . and taunts Lucretia.

CHAPTER IV (Continued)

She did not take the flower. He tossed it to the ground beneath, and as he did so, following it with his eyes, saw that in the courtyard Adriana and her father were making their departure. Adriana stepped into a palanquin, followed by her maid, the duke and his servant mounted their horses and moved slowly toward the great outer gates.

Juan, watching them, hardly realized that Lucretia's eyes were upon him. For the first time since childhood he was off his guard before a woman. He did not know, either, that Cesare Borgia stood in the doorway behind them, also noting the departure of the Varanese.

Lucretia, in response to a glance from her brother, turned to leave the balcony. Juan also turned and as she passed him in going toward the door murmured in her ear:

"Your balcony—at midnight?"

She gave no sign that she had heard until she reached the door. Then, looking back, she nodded to him and followed her brother into the room, where Donati impatiently awaited them.

From where he stood Juan could watch them. And he knew, as if he had overheard their words, that they were plotting against the Duke della Varanese. He even suspected the content of a remark of Cesare's —"This Don Juan is no fool. We must strike before he has time to warn the Duke."

And, turning again to the balcony rail, he leaped lightly over it to the courtyard a dozen feet below.

Pedrillo awaited him there. Curtly Juan gave his orders, and would have gone straight to the gate, but at that moment a man ran past, and Juan dragged Pedrillo into the shadow of the palace.

The man, hurrying past, called to the palace guard:

"For the Count Donati three armed guardsmen!"

And Juan, turning to Pedrillo, nodded his head understandingly. Donato, had he seen the young Spaniard in that moment, would not have been contemptuous of his strength. For Juan was no longer the languid lover, but the adventurer, the fighter, who would gladly draw his sword for any cause that appealed to him.

Sauntering out from the shadow, he nodded to the palace guard, sauntered across the courtyard and with Pedrillo at his heels went out into the narrow street. Still slowly he walked to the corner. Reaching and rounding it, he broke into a run, taking the direction in which the Duke and Adriana had gone.

CHAPTER V

Only a moment after Don Juan and his servant had left the courtyard of the Borgia palace Donati entered it from the house. Three masked men were awaiting him. Adjusting his own mask, he signalled to them to follow him and made his way to the door of a tunnel leading under the palace, through which there was a short cut to the street that Varanese and his daughter would be sure to take on their way home.

Lucretia Borgia, coming out on the balcony just above, noted their departure and smiled. It always amused her to see how simple a matter it was to rule Rome, as she and her brother did, if one merely scorned all scruples. Her brother wanted the Varanese fortune, her cousin wanted the Varanese heiress—what, indeed, could be easier then than to dispose of the Duke della Varanese and acquire both daughter and fortune?

Juan had said he would meet her on the balcony at midnight—she could recall his exact words, "Your balcony—at midnight?" he had said, and the tones of his voice and the glance of his eyes had underlined every syllable. She wondered where he was. It must be nearly midnight now.

She let her thoughts run into the channel he had opened before her. "The greatest lover in all Europe"—and he would be here at her side at midnight! Amusing, the way she had caught him philandering with her maid, and the adroitness with which he had slid out of the situation and made it seem that his servant was the guilty man! Truly, her own kind of man, this Don Juan, the Spaniard.

Impatiently she looked down into the courtyard, then turned and surveyed the ballroom. He must be somewhere quite near, for it was nearly 12. Her brother was passing the door leading to the balcony, and she summoned him to her with a glance.

"Our guests have ceased to interest me," she told him. "Make my excuses, will you not?"

He lifted his eyebrows in amazement. It was not like her to withdraw her presence at so early an hour.

She turned back to the balcony again and stood looking down at the moonlit garden, then up at the sky, across which tiny clouds were scudding before the spring night's scented winds. She stretched, lazily like a sleek cat. In imagination she was already in the arms of Don Juan. He must come soon now, very soon.

At that moment nothing was further from the mind of Juan than his engagement with Lucretia. In fact, he had quite forgotten her very existence.

It was but a few moments after midnight when Donati and his three assassins, with drawn swords, leaped out from the archway in whose shadow they had been hiding, confronting the man who rode beside the palanquin in which were Adriana and her maid.

To their amazement the man whom they attacked showed neither surprise nor fear. His cape had been swathed about his chin, his hat drawn far down over his eyes. There was no hint that this might not be Varanese, save his obvious zeal to cross swords with them.

Two of the assassins leaped upon him. The third attacked his servant. The two made no headway, for the man on whom they had fallen so furiously was defending himself more than capably. His sword, flashing in the moonlight, might have been wielded by three men instead of one, so deftly did it parry the murderous thrusts of the weapons of Donati's assassins.

Donati himself, lurking in the shadow of the archway, stared in amazement. Could this be the elderly, rather delicate looking Varanese, this expert swordsman?

Varanese's servant was having difficulty in meeting the onslaught of the third of Donati's men. Suddenly he fell and would have been pierced through by the other's sword in a moment more, but then Pedrillo, leaping out of the bushes at the side of the road, lifted a heavy broadsword high over his head with both his hands and brought it down on the assassin's head. The man went slithering to the ground.

At that moment also Juan disarmed one of his assailants, sending the man's sword flying over his shoulder to the ground. Instantly Donati took his place opposite Juan.

It was a royal battle that followed, for Donati was as good a swordsman as any man in Rome.

(To be continued)

His sword might have been wielded by three men instead of one.

Ewauna Logging Camp Is Active

Despite the fact Ewauna camp will not open for active work for two weeks or longer, more than 20 families have already established themselves at the camp, according to word brought back to the city yesterday.

Executive heads of the camp have returned from vacations spent in the north and south and are confering with men desiring work at the camp and arranging for the opening.

Return To Bly—

Mrs. Bertha Bell and Mrs. J. A. Parker returned to Bly after spending the past fortnight here visiting. Both received medical attention while here and are improving. They visited at the J. Driscoll home while here.

Country-wide loadings of revenue freight for the week ended September 25 totalled 1,182,949 cars. This was a decrease of 4071 cars from the total of the previous week.