

The Evening Herald

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Monday, Jan. 31, 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.

GOD IS WISDOM!—Whence then cometh wisdom? and where is the place of understanding? Seeing it is hid from the eyes of all living, God understandeth the way thereof, and he knoweth the place thereof. Job 28:20, 21, 23.

PRAYER:—O Lord, from the best bliss that earth imparts we turn unfilled to Thee again.

Vote

Tomorrow the bond election comes, up whereby this county decides on the retiring of a warrant indebtedness, substituting therefor a bonded indebtedness. If passed, the bonds will raise money to pay the floating debts thus reducing interest, and putting the county's credit in good shape.

It is not a case of adding more indebtedness if the bond issue is passed, for it merely places debts already outstanding in shape so they can be spread over a period of years, whereas now the warrants are liable to be sued upon and will be before the statute of limitation, all of which makes the county's credit subject to constant attack until the warrants are all paid.

Vote for the bonds and let us clean up a mess that has been here ever since 1917 and 1918.

And if the bonds carry tomorrow the depositors in the old defunct State bank may be able to receive another dividend. Quite a quantity of these warrants are held by the bank that failed.

It is good business to vote the bonds, for the present county court will handle any money that might be a surplus very satisfactorily. There is no assurance yet that there will be any surplus, but should such be the case, the county's credit is in good hands.

The Last Argument

Complying with the Interstate Commerce Commission's request the Oregon Public Utilities commission has wired its reasons why the Northern lines should enter the Klamath Falls country.

It was a bit of surprise to see that the Paunina common user plan with the Southern Pacific lines was mentioned first by the Oregon commission, as it is very well known that the commission has been favorable to separate and distinct construction by the Northern lines into Klamath Falls. However, that is not of major importance when it is considered the state commission went down the line requesting every possible plan of entering this country; each plan being an alternate for another in case the previous one could not be granted.

Apparently the case is made, the last argument is now in the hands of the national commission. It all looks mighty favorable for a separate railroad into this zone, but whatever happens there will be transportation north and with its construction unquestionably begins the general out-break of railroad building in this great wide open country which has been delayed a quarter century.

The railroad across the state from Burns to either Odell or Klamath is being revived by the state commission in its last communication with the Interstate commission: This is taken to mean that the state body feels things are practically over in the Northern lines fight to reach this city, and now it is taking up the cross state railroad from Burns as another developer and feeder for this country.

The great game of railroad chess is nearing a decision.

If there is to be a budget commissioner in the state for goodness' sake sign up Sam Kozler for the job for the remainder of his life. He is secretary of state now and knows more about the state's business than anyone else; he handles his office exceptionally well and is the right man to handle the state budget.

To Be Expected

The slide on the new Klamath Falls Southern Pacific main line just beyond the summit is nothing to be alarmed about, for the wonder is that there have not been more during the winter.

When it is considered that this road bed is new, that its use has been for only a few months a matter of actuality, it has stood up remarkably well.

It is justified in the fine commendation it has received as the best piece of new road ever built in the west.

But, this fact is not entirely due to ability of contractors for we must understand that the new line has a route that is very desirable on the plateau where it is natural to build a railroad.

The Grant's Pass celebration of congressional appropriation for the Crescent City harbor rang true and reminded one of the olden days when men and women had dreams that came true. Klamath was glad to have a delegation present and take part in the joyful meeting.

Tomorrow night Rotarians will travel over the mountain to Medford to see what they can see and hear, for Medford is going to give a Rotarian feast for members from several cities. The Rotarian spirit and the Medford spirit are akin—both mighty fine.

They have voices with moving pictures now. When the villain is pursuing her on the screen his low guttural tones are heard and her screams pierce the air. Watch a lot of movie actors go down and out under the new arrangement, for many can act and few can talk.

The "sartorial" experts have been holding a convention. Now, a sartorial expert is a tailor who makes men clothes in the niftiest manner possible. A modiste for men, if you please.

Governor Patterson has four tax proposals in his tax plan to put up to the legislature. Four of a kind is hard to beat.

Warships are heading for the Orient and the world is watching the Pacific, yet no one that we see feels very warlike.

Stewart's WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON — Today's lesson

is about Nicaragua, where

hell is likely to start popping

momentarily.

Nicaragua, bounded by Hon-

duras on the north and Costa

Rica on the south, has an area

of 49,200 square miles and a

population, according to the last

available figures of 638,119.

The capital is Managua, a city

of 50,342 souls, and the largest

city is Leon, with about 70,000.

Two mountain ranges traverse

the country. On the plateau life

is fairly pleasant, but on the

coast and in the lowlands it is

altogether too hot.

The dry season runs from

December to April and the rainy

season from May to November

in the western section of the

country, but in the eastern part

it rains all the year around.

Nicaragua exports coffee, cabi-

net woods, rubber, sugar, ban-

anas, gold, silver and hides. She

grows tobacco, cotton, cacao,

cacao, maize and wheat. Her

principal items of food are maize

and beans.

Agriculture and mining are

the chief industries. Corn is

the principal crop, but most of

it is eaten at home. Sugar pro-

duction is greater than in any

other Central American state.

Coffee represents 27 per cent

of total exports and sugar 22

per cent. Production of gold

varies. It arose to a high

mark of 20 per cent of the

export total in 1915.

The educational system is not

so bad. Free primary education

is compulsory for children

between the ages of 5 and 14.

Facilities are good for free

higher education.

WASHINGTON—Davey Jones

has taken away the ideal sailor

of the coast guard—one who had

the "best all-around coast guardsmen" is vacant. Some day the high officers will pick a new one, but they say there's no hurry about it.

Four of the Lincoln's crew of eight were lost when she went down off Cape Lookout. Another victim was Churfa Erlington, an outstanding officer of the service. Erlington put life-preservers on the younger men. Sailors on the British ship Defender, standing by helpless in heavy seas, saw the four doomed men still on deck after their mast had toppled over. One of the survivors was in the water 36 hours before being picked up.

OBITUARY

JESUS MUNON

Jesus Munon, aged 36 years, passed away early Sunday morning, he is survived by his wife and three children who are residents of Talmayo, Mexico. The remains are at the Earl Whitlock Funeral Home, Pine Avenue at Sixth, announcement of funeral arrangements will be made later.

JASPER JORDAN PRICE

A large number of friends attended the funeral services for the late Jasper Jordan Price which were held Sunday afternoon at the Earl Whitlock Funeral Home with Rev. Petelle officiating. Two selections "Home of the Soul" and "Jesus Savior Pilot Me," were rendered by Mrs. J. H. Linfesty accompanied by Mrs. Helena Joyaux. Interment followed in the family plot in Linkville cemetery. Pall bearers were selected from the local camp of Modern Woodmen of America, of which Mr. Price was a member. The following acted: M. C. Addison, G. P. Watson, L. S. Tyrrell, J. D. Morgan, Fay Morris and Harry Baker.

Klamath Youth Awarded Honor

Cadet Basil Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Brown, Modoc Point, Oregon, was recently appointed Cadet Captain of the battalion of cadets at the Hill Military Academy of Portland, Oregon. Cadet Brown is a senior and will graduate in June and in special recognition of his excellent work in the military department, he was selected and appointed to the position of Captain. Cadet Brown is very popular with his cadets and the faculty and is making splendid progress at the military academy.

ARDSLEY, N. Y. — An Alaskan wolf dog, owned by Miss Alice Havemeyer, daughter of a sugar magnate, is believed by financiers to have heeded the call of the wild. Brought from Alaska two years ago as a puppy, they became a gentle pet. He vanished soon after his mistress left for Europe.

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

The question is often asked: "With what type of hand is the preemptive or shut-out bid sound or advisable?" The preemptive bid is sound when two elements are present. First, when the bid can go with but average help from partner; and second, if, in case the bid fails to make, it will save or shut out a game bid by the opponents. In other words, a sound preemptive bid is either a game maker or a game saver. A shut-out bid, from this angle, should be at least three in spades, four in hearts and five in clubs or diamonds. Don't make the mistake, however, of bidding three spades if you hold good help for hearts; or bidding four hearts if you hold good help for spades. The object of all sound bidding is to arrive at the best bid of the combined hands and a shut-out bid that makes this result impossible is unsound. The following hand was submitted recently and an opinion asked as to the proper bid:

Hearts—A, 10, 3
Clubs—K, J, 10, 3
Diamonds—none
Spades—A, Q, 10, 8, 7, 6, 2

Answer to Problem No. 18

Hearts—K, Q, J, 4
Clubs—K, Q, 10, 7, 3
Diamonds—J, 8, 6
Spades—J, 8, 6

Hearts—9
Clubs—J, 5
Diamonds—K, J, 10, 8, 6, 4
Spades—A, Q, 5, 3

No score, first game. Z should bid one diamond. It is hardly a game of original bid but the hand is too strong to pass.

A should bid one heart. Y then has the choice of bidding two clubs or one no-trump. If he bids one no-trump, the better bid, B should pass. If he bids two clubs, B should bid two spades. Z should double and A should bid three hearts. Y, of course, will double this and all should pass. A-B should be defeated by two, possibly three tricks. If Y should bid one no-trump, instead of two clubs, all should pass and B should open the ten of spades. Y should win this in his own hand and lead a low club, B winning the second club trick with the ace. B should now abandon his hand and play for his partner, leading the ten of hearts. Played in this way, Y-Z should score game at no-trump, winning three spade tricks, two or three heart tricks, and three club tricks. They also should win at least one diamond trick, making enough for game. It is a tricky hand and the cards are so peculiarly distributed that only a very careful analysis could give the exact result. This foregoing, however, is a summary of the probable bidding and probable result.

The information doubles have been in vogue for so many years that players should be pretty well acquainted with their use; but, nevertheless, every now and then a hand comes up that puzzles. Here is one that was recently sent in by a correspondent and as it involves a very important point of the information doubles, it will be given as a problem.

Problem No. 19

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

No score, rubber game. Z dealt and bid one spade. If A doubled one spade (information) and Y passed, what should B bid? Should he bid one no-trump or two hearts? An analysis of this interesting hand and of the principles underlying the information double will be given in the next article.

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No Membership Fees

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WATTERS
and
BARNHISEL

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Copyright, 1926, Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc.
"Don Juan," screen play by Bess Meredyth, starring John Barrymore, is a Warner Bros. pictorialization of this novel.

SYNOPSIS

Don Juan's dissipated father warns him: "Be true to women or they will destroy you. Take their love scornfully—and forget!" This advice has made Don Juan the greatest lover of all time. But his gay philosophy is checked in Rome by the disarming innocence of beautiful Adriana. Overpowered by Juan's first approach, Adriana avoids him. He humbly contrives to meet her again.

CHAPTER VI—Continued.

A tiny pulse throbbed in her throat. She knew a sudden impulse to run, but a stronger one to stay, held her. After an instant's silence she spoke, raising her great dark eyes to his face.

"I know that you have been here, for I have seen you," she told him truthfully.

Juan could hardly believe that she was as lovely as the Madonna he told himself. He could not look into her eyes, could not face the beautiful innocence that looked out from them. Kneeling, he lifted the hem of her dress to his lips and kissed it.



Lucretia stood smiling cruelly, her eyes narrowed.

Looking down at his bent head, Adriana smiled tenderly, as one might smile at a beloved child. She could not understand the devotion that moved him, or appreciate the depths of passion that the sight of her had stirred in him.

When he rose, however, and his expression showed her how greatly moved he was, her eyes filled with tears.

"My soul has been asleep," he said to her, "and you have awakened it."

And the trembling of his voice, the humble, beseeching manner that was his, told her more plainly than any words could have that his heart was in her keeping. There was no sign of the gallant lover; here stood a man with reverence and worship in his eyes, who adored her, a man who would be ruled by her slightest wish, and who without her must be incomplete forever.

Because of her innocence and unworshiped she could not realize the depth of the devotion that he offered her, but she did know that he was the hero of her most romantic dreams, that the love he offered her was all that she had longed to have come into her life.

They stood there in the quiet garden, amid the flowers pouring their fragrance into the sunlight, with the Virgin in her blue robe looking down benignly upon them, and they felt as if all the world stood still in that moment, held motionless in its course because the suns of the universe, because they loved each other.

They did not dream that anyone saw them. Had they known that Lucretia Borgia stood in the doorway of the church, looking at them, they would hardly have believed it, because the sunny garden seemed made for them and them alone.

Plan after plan she rejected, finding none of them hideous enough to accomplish the revenge that she must carry out if she was to satisfy the hatred that surged through her.

Beside her stood Maia, her lady-in-waiting.

"Did I not tell you, my lady," she murmured, "you're not seen him of late—and there is the reason why. Will you not believe me now?"

And Lucretia, unwillingly, believed. Yet she turned angrily on Maia, hating her for using the means of making this belief into being. And she hated her for self having lost her heart to this handsome young Spaniard.

INSTALLMENT FIFTEEN

AT THE PINE TREE

Lakes that breathe, canyons with triple echoes, twelve-pronged deer with charmed lives and herds of wild horses—these are some of the fascinating features of the California Sierras country photographed in "Man of the Forest," from Zane Grey's novel, which will be shown at the Pine Tree Theatre today.

At one point, eleven thousand feet above sea level from which several shots were taken, thirteen mountain lakes are visible, within a radius of twenty-five miles.

It is too bad, just when Almee decided she would go out and give a couple of lectures, along came the Chaplin case!