

The Evening Herald

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Saturday, August 20, 1927.

A Legislative Slip

No doubt every legislator who voted for the section of road law providing that two special elections may not be held in one year fully intended that this should apply to voting road bonds only. It is quite plain that this is the intent.

But law is law and after the bill has been passed, signed sealed and delivered then the law is taken for what it says. In this case it says something that muddles up the road program of Klamath county, for the time being at least.

According to the particular section in question there is a cloud on the half million dollar road bond issue—a cloud that prevents able bonding attorneys from passing the bonds and approving them for investment. Hence the sale of the bond issue is impaired until this particular section is cured.

To cure it means that a case must be taken before the supreme court of the state and a decision rendered. That decision is to the effect that this particular section does not apply to anything but road bond elections. Then the Klamath county issue is healthy and it will be passed by the bonding attorneys with affirmative report, which in turn puts the bonds on the investment market.

This should be thoroughly understood by all. And it should also be understood that the supreme court can hardly be expected to pass on the case in time for road work to begin this fall. It is very regrettable and will be a disappointment to everyone who had expected certain work to be done in order that winter travel could continue.

The county court can do nothing but follow the advice of its attorneys and unquestionably that advice will be to make a test case of the law in the supreme court before any arrangements are made for spending the money which would be derived from the bond issue.

What Is Ahead?

It was not so long ago in the annals of science that technical journal published an article about a Mr. Edison, an American, who had invented an electrical lamp. The article described the invention as a "toy lamp" and assured the owners of gas and oil wells and candle works that illumination by electricity would never come.

Another of these "toys" is the telephone. Many still living were among those early scoffers who only fifty years ago laughed at the prediction that men would one day talk to each other through a strand of wire. Even after the first telephone conversation the public looked upon the device as a toy for the amusement of Alexander Graham Bell and other scientists.

And now some authorities regard the television as no more than a toy with which electrical engineers may amuse themselves. Some of its sponsors make no promises that it will become a part of the everyday life of his present and living generation. But the public, guided by past experience, has assumed an attitude of watchful waiting. The non-scientific citizen has that much confidence in the present-day scientist he believes anything is possible.

Television may not write a great new page in the social and industrial history of the world, but it will be well for doubting prophets to beware. Their cue should be the progress already made with this remarkable device, the development of radio and long-distance telephoning, and the practical use now being made of the invention by which photographs are transmitted across continents and oceans by telegraph.

Editorial Opinion From Over Nation

SPELLBINDER GOING.

Butler Eagle: The silver-tongued senators and spellbinding representatives who in seasons past had profitably followed the chauntanga circuit are out of a job this summer. Their former audiences of farmers and villagers are doing the touring this year.

Automobiles, the radio and the daily newspaper are combining to close the chauntanga tent forever, not wilfully but unavoidably. In its heyday the chauntanga offered the provinces recreation, education and entertainment for a nominal admission charge. For this highly essential trio the public now turns to the automobile, the radio and the newspaper.

Together the newspaper and radio afford a perfect combination for the transmission of the

political harangue, congressional message and discussion of social science. The talked-to public can now hear how it is said over the radio and then see what was said in the family newspaper. There is an obvious public advantage in this.

The chauntanga is not yet fallen, but it is declining at a rate that makes the end imminent. In some sections of the interior it retains its former prestige and exerts its original influence, but the managements themselves admit many circuits have been abandoned or curtailed during the last two years.

When the last chauntanga disbands it will be because the nation has outlived it, because its place has been usurped by more modern institutions and inventions. During its relatively brief career the chauntanga tent has

BRIEF NEWS OF KLAMATH

Portland Men Here—
Bill Strandborg and A. E. Wright, of Portland, are in the city this afternoon to look things over for themselves. Bill is the publicly and general utility man for the Portland Electric company and Mr. Wright is a capitalist who deals in Portland inside business property. They have both heard so much of Klamath that they took the week end to see it all said is true.

"It's better than I thought," said Bill, who is very analytical by nature, "and I am going back and tell the Portland Ad Club that down here in the land of Captain Applegate a city is building and all the powers of lethargy cannot keep it back. I am hopeful for great development in the entire state beginning next year, even though it is a presidential year, but I look for the greatest volume of activity right here in Klamath Falls."

Mr. Strandborg has been in the game in Oregon for a quarter century. He has seen the parade go by, witnessed the little fellows grow to big ones and some of the big ones slip on the pavement of life and become little ones. But through it all old Bill Strandborg has remained stalwart and firm, his disposition has never soured and today he loves humanity with all of his heart and believes the best is yet to come with Oregon forging ahead in wealth and population.

At Rogers Summer Home—

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Rogers are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cofer and son of Portland. Mrs. A. O. Freil and son Donald of Portland, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Ryan of Fort Klamath and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Busman at their lovely summer home at Lake o' the Woods. They left for the resort this afternoon.

been a power for good. While its talent was not always of the best, it was often the "best" to the chauntanga town. The chauntanga represents a step upward in our national education and appreciation of art.

MISGUIDED SUPPORT.

Trenton Times: "Smith for President" clubs have been springing up all over the country. Their members seem determined to force the drive for the democratic nomination. The fact that they are being discouraged by the governor and his closest supporters makes, seemingly, little difference. They keep organizing the campaigning just the same.

Such early gestures are ill-advised. Especially misguided is the reported action of the St. Paul club in collecting \$1 membership fees from recruits, of which 65 cents is kept by the field agent, the remainder being forwarded to the club promoter. Tactics like this will do infinitely more harm than good to the cause which the workers ostensibly would serve.

Governor Smith is showing good judgment in trying to put the ban on all these volunteer promotion schemes. No sincere Smith adherent need worry about missing a chance to render aid if and when the proper time comes. As to the arrival of the zero hour, Governor Smith must judge. He is a good strategist, a lot better than some of his zealous followers.

Markets

Butter.
PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 20, 1927.—Butter steady; wholesale prices: Extra cubes city 42 1/2; standards 42 1/2; prime firsts 41 1/2; firsts 38. Creamery prices: Prints 5c above cube standards; butterfat 43 1/2; fob Portland.

MEAL.
Milk steady; bids to farmer: Raw milk (4 percent) 2.25 cwt. fob Portland; butterfat 43 1/2; fob Portland.

Eggs.
Eggs: Extras and firsts up 1c. Current receipts 24; fresh medium 24; fresh standard firsts 29; ditto extras 30.

Poultry.
Poultry: Broilers up 1c; less

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

Community Congregational Church

2027 Wantland Ave.
Rev. Nelson F. Cole, pastor
Any Congregationalists visiting here will be welcome if they make themselves known. We meet every Sunday at 9:45 a. m. People are returning and we, along with other churches are working for a Christian civilization and against Pagan influences.

5 percent communion: Heavy hens 21@23; light 12@14; springs 20; broilers 19@20; Pekin white ducks 18; colored nominal; turkeys alive nominal.

Spuds.
Potatoes steady: 2.50@2.25.



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Out Our Way



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J.P. WILLIAMS
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ences. Shall this world be Christian or Pagan? Make your life count for a Christian community. All strangers are welcome.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

1025 High Street
G. W. Hoffmann, pastor
9:30 a. m. Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. Morning services.
Sermon: "A Day of Grace in Nazareth."

The Bible class will meet Monday evening at 7:30.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Eighth and Washington Streets
A. F. Simmons, pastor
Bible school 9:20 a. m. Classes for all.
Morning worship and sermon, 11:00 a. m.
Evening service, 8:00 p. m.
You are invited to worship with us.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Meeting in City Library Building.
Frank L. Wemmett, minister
Bible school meets at 9:45. Classes for all ages. A hearty welcome for all boys and girls not attached to some other school. The pastor speaks at 11:00 on the subject: "The Ultimate Victory of Weakness." Special music.

A meeting for young people will be held at 7:30, the place to be announced at the morning service.

SACRED HEART CHURCH

Eighth and High Streets
Rev. A. F. Lusser
Rev. C. B. Feige
Sunday masses at 6:30, 8:00 and 10:30. Evening devotion at 7:30.
Week-day mass at 7:00 a. m. Merrill, first and third Sundays at 10:30. All are cordially welcome at our service.

Christian Science Society

Tenth at Washington
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Sunday service, 11:00 a. m.
Wednesday evening meeting at 8:00.

Free reading room and free lending library open from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m. on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. The public is cordially invited to attend the services and use the reading room.

KLAMATH TEMPLE

Guy DeVries, pastor
Corner Eighth and Oak
Church of the fourfold gospel. A big welcome awaits all who come. Jesus is still proven to be the same great physician of soul and body today as He was in the morning church, or in the days of the apostles. The great need of the hour is "Living Faith in a Living Christ."

ing Faith in a Living Christ." Tonight, street meeting corner Seventh and Main, conducted by the young people. A good chance to witness for Christ.

Sunday services at 9:45 a. m. A live growing Sunday school in spite of the hot weather. If you are not attending any other school at the present, we cordially invite you to bring the family and visit us. At 11:00 o'clock divine worship. A very special message by the pastor: "The Secret to God's Best." Are you an overcoming Christian? You cannot afford to miss this service.

At 8:00 p. m., young people's service, followed by a street evangelistic song and preaching service. The choir will sing "He Died For Me," followed by the 575W.

message of good news to all from God's own word: "The Gift of God." The cry of God's people everywhere is for the old-time religion of power, and God is answering prayer. Jesus will supply every need of those who come to Him. You are welcome at each service.

Tuesday evening band practice. Mr. Pollet in charge. Wednesday evening great mid-week service, the secret of power on high. Thursday evening choir practice. Mrs. DeVries in charge. Friday evening the Holy Spirit baptism prayer, and tarry service. Come to pray, and believe for a real revival at old-time religion in Klamath Falls. Guy DeVries, pastor. Residence 322 Rogers St. Phones: Home 1978M, study Died For Me," followed by the 575W.

"Z" Engines



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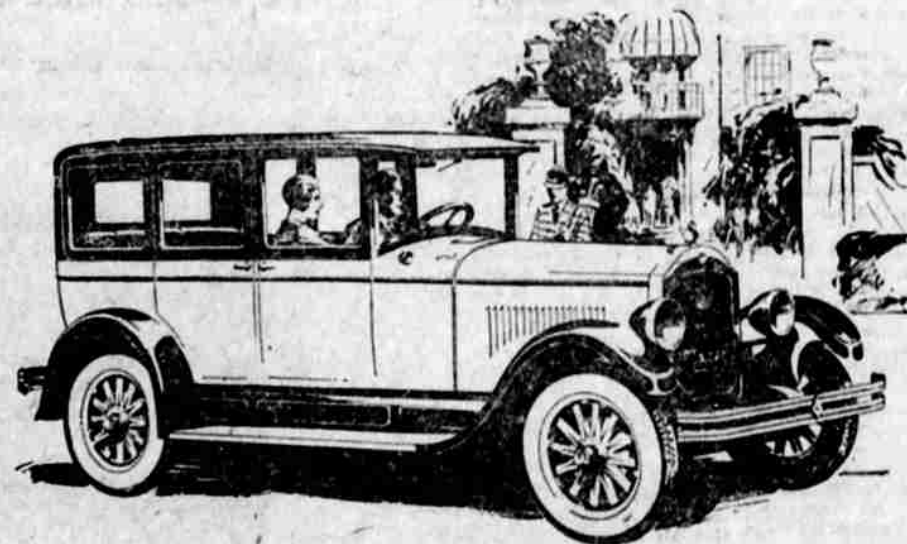
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