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Saturday, October 1, 1927.

The Southern-Pacific-The Great Northern-and You

(This is the first of a series of editorials which will be nothing more nor less than a round-table discussion among friends and neighbors.)

Sixth street property has been purchased by the two transcontinental railroads, which insures their activity in this city for all future time. It insures development and means the consummation of orders of the Interstate Commerce commission, when that tribunal said to both railroads, "go and build joint lines wherever possible, in the name of economy."

The Great Northern and Southern Pacific are doing that very thing and carrying out the mandate of the commission. They have agreed on joint use of the Southern Pacific line from Chemult to Klamath Falls, have agreed on the purchase of the Strahorn railroad, have agreed on the Sixth street terminals, and apparently nothing but harmony rests and abides with the railroad heads.

That is fine. It is wonderful in this age of heavy competition and rib breaking methods, and the Interstate Commerce commission is to be commended for acting as the mediator, probably preventing another railroad war such as once occurred down the Deschutes canyon when Hill and Harriman, in a fit of anger and competitive hatred, spent millions of dollars uselessly and without benefit to anyone.

Klamath's development has avoided all that, and apparently everything is going good, except one mighty important issue.

That issue is this:

Where does Klamath Falls stand in the deal with her \$300,000 worth of insipid and palsied stricken bonds on the Strahorn line?

Where do Klamath Falls people stand who made up the purse that bought the Strahorn terminal land on Seventh street, turning it over in trust to the railroad "magnate" who was then leading this city out of the wilderness of isolation?

Where do we stand?—that is the question which must not be overlooked before the transactions are all completed.

As friends and neighbors sitting around the table, let us ponder a little over where we stand. The Evening Herald has some very well defined ideas of what should be done but we would much prefer having those same suggestions come from others.

Blaze this in your mind in crimson letters: The Southern Pacific, The Great Northern and YOU are partners in the railroad business of this district.

EDITORIALS FROM OVER THE NATION

MISUNDERSTANDING NEIGHBORS.

Memphis News-Scimitar: Some of our well-wishing friends are for from apprehending the cotton situation. For example, an editorial in the Outlook says:

"Ten years ago, when the cotton crop was much smaller than it is this year, and the resultant drop in price about as bad, somebody started the 'buy-a-bale' movement. The idea was far from bad, since the object was to have individuals buy and hold small quantities of cotton until a time when it could be marketed in orderly fashion. This year there is a cotton crop which the United States department of agriculture estimates at 16,627,000 bales—the largest crop ever produced in the United States, following one which was itself the largest up to that time. The price has slumped disastrously. And persons poorly advised have started a 'burn-a-bale' movement. It is proposed that 4,000,000 bales be destroyed. In order to bring the supply below 13,000,000 bales. The idea back of this movement is wholly bad."

"Buy-a-bale" idea was a failure. It was seized on as an advertising medium. It wasn't practical and it didn't amount to anything. The "burn-a-bale" suggestion is the idea of some irresponsible individual who was given publicity because of his freak suggestion. Nobody has entertained it. The idea is not only bad, as the Outlook says, it isn't even an idea.

ONE MORE SOCIETY.

New York Times. As if we had not already associations enough, known by their mysterious initials letters, it is proposed to found a new one in England. Its abbreviated designation will be the S. S. V. N. These letters,

being interpreted, denote the Society for Suppressing Verbal Nuisances. The idea is to organize people who will agree to do their best to run down political phrases which are still used though they have lost all meaning, and to pursue popular writers until they agree to abandon such words as "intrigue" and "acid test."

It is quite possible that the society itself, or some over-zealous member of it, might become a nuisance in need of suppression. But there can be no doubt that a sound literary instinct is behind the plan. After words become entirely worn out, or worn smooth of sense, they ought to be treated like old coins and either melted down or sent back to the mint. Yet the temptation to make them still pass current is too powerful for most of us. Perhaps we could trust to time and changing fashions better than to a special organization to get rid of words that have become so empty and banal as to be nuisances. We know how slang has its ups and downs, and that phrases and bright sayings which were all the rage twenty years ago have entirely dropped out of use. Still, it has to be admitted that many words linger on after the brains have gone out of them. One could wish that either by a slow change in style or, if necessary, by some violent method, such a word as "cultural" could be suppressed.

Oklahoma City Times: Italy is going after Russian trade, which isn't exactly the way Bolshevism and Fascism were supposed to mix.

Terre Haute Star: Japanese movie censors have cut out a million feet of film kisses, which must make it difficult to end a show over there.

World Flyers Stop to Say "Hello" to the Pacific Coast



Preparing to hop again on their world airplane jaunt, interrupted when public opinion sided against a hazardous jump, William S. Brock and Edward P. Schlee, transhipped to San Francisco from the N. Y. K. liner Korea Maru. Above, their yellow monoplane being unloaded. Below (center), T. Yamamoto, N. Y. K. general manager, decorating Schlee (left) and Brock with leis. Lower left, Schlee and Brock, lower right.

PITTSBURGH WINS PENNANT

(Continued from page 1)
hunted for a bit and sent to second when Grantham missed a throw from Harris. Hargrave stopped at third. Hargrave scored on Dessen's grounder. But Kelp was out at third. Walker singled. Dessen pulled up at second. A single by Hipp drove in Dessen. That was the end of Kremer and Carmen Hill took up the pitching, retiring the next man up for the third out.

Kelp had injured his leg sliding to second in the Cincinnati rally and Jackie May went to the slab when the Pirates went in the fifth. The fifth inning was scoreless.

Pirates Win

The Buccaneers added on two runs in the sixth after one batter was out. L. Warner singled and went to second as Ford fumbled Barnhart's grounder. P. Warner went out to first, both runners advancing. Wright walked filling the bases. Traynor singled scoring L. Warner and Barnhart. In Cincinnati half of the stanza, Dessen doubled and scored on Walker's single. Pipp hit into a double play. Brewer got a two-lagger. Hill was replaced in the box by Miljus who struck out Allen.

The Pirates went out in order in the seventh. In the Red's half of the inning, with one out, Critz singled and took third on another base hit by Pleinich. Critz scored on a passed ball. The eighth inning was scoreless. In the Pirates' half of the ninth, Grantham walked and scored on Smith's single. Grantham's slide to the plate knocked Pleinich off his feet. Smith took second on the play at home plate and scored on Miljus' single.

MANSLAUGHTER CHARGED.

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 1. (A. P.)—William Smith was indicted for involuntary manslaughter by the Multnomah justice September grand jury today in its closing report. The indictment grows out of an automobile accident August 2 in which Mrs. Anne Sulasky was killed on the Ham Lane road.

Obituary

MRS. ANNA RATCLIFF

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services for the late Anna Ratcliff to be held on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Presbyterian church at Merrill with Rev. V. K. Allison, pastor of the First Christian church of this city officiating. Graveside services will be conducted by the Merrill lodge of Rebekahs. Interment will be made in the L. O. O. F. cemetery. Friends may call at the Earl Whitlock Funeral Home, Pine avenue at Sixth.

The extermination of rats in London is a colossal task. One firm of rat-catchers accounted for 26,713 of the rodents last year.

S. P. STARTS FINAL DRIVE

(Continued from page 1)
75 pound steel with 50 and 90 pound steel on grades and curves. This departure continues to elicit much interest locally though its

import is still without explanation by railroad officials.

The first of the new materials for the lakeview end of the line arrived in the local yards Saturday when 200 standard gauge ties were received for installation in the lakeview section. Distribution of materials from Alturas north was begun yesterday after the completion of the work into Alturas.

Transfer tracks for the interchange of materials from standard to narrow gauge cars are being built west of the N. C. O. shops at Alturas and this work is proceeding rapidly. Following crews on the line south of Alturas are pushing the work on the line to prepare it for passage of standard gauge cars. Narrow gauge engines will be used for a time until the new roadbed is fit to receive the heavier standard gauge engines.

According to statement of Mr. McCartney Wednesday, the work on the lakeview line will be in full swing within ten days and progress at the rate of 2 1/2 to 3 miles will be maintained over the fifty-four miles of line, which presents few difficulties.



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PISTOL SEARCH IS UNDER WAY

HAMMONTON, N. J., Oct. 1. (AP)—Search in a graveyard to determine whether a pistol was buried today occupied the attention of authorities investigating the mysterious slaying of Dr. A. William Lillendahl.

The burial plot in Oak Grove cemetery owned by Willis Beach, fugitive accused of abetting in the slaying, yielded no trace of a pistol when partly dug up yesterday and the diggers were ordered to continue their work. A few days before he disappeared, Beach, a poultry dealer

and friend of Mrs. Lillendahl, said he had a conference with a tombstone maker in the graveyard on September 13, the day the doctor was shot while motor-ing with his wife. Albert Langheim, Egg Harbor youth, who claimed to have seen two negroes kill Dr. Lillendahl and whose story corroborated that told by Mrs. Lillendahl, has been released. Detectives decided his story was an invention. Mrs. Lillendahl is under \$25,000 bail as a material witness.

PRINCE ILL.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Oct. 1. (AP)—Prince Lennart, 15-year-old son of Prince William of Sweden, is seriously ill with pneumonia and measles. Prince William of Sweden is now on his way to the United States for a lecture tour.

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