

The Evening Herald

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Thursday, March 1, 1928

City Park Improvement

Assurance today from Mayor T. B. Watters that development of city park properties will soon start in Klamath Falls—particularly the Moore park of over 100 acres—will be greeted with enthusiasm by thousands of Klamath Falls citizens.

With over \$40,000 available for various park improvements, the board will be in good position to supply the public recreational needs of a growing city.

Aside from transforming Moore park from raw land into a delightful municipal attraction, one of the most important phases of park development is the construction of additional tennis courts. In its own name, the city owns but one tennis court. It was built in Mills Addition last year. A concrete tennis court constructed on the former Riverside city park passed into the hands of the Great Northern railroad company when that concern purchased a section of the land from the city at \$8,000 an acre.

Every afternoon children and adult tennis enthusiasts congregate at one or the other of these two courts. To obtain the use of a court, one must wait from one half to two hours. On Sundays it is a question of long and watchful waiting.

The board can not help but be impressed with the need of more tennis courts. In fact it has tentatively provided for two more, one in Ewauna Heights addition and the other on Moore park.

In the meantime the tax payers anticipate early action from the board on these various improvements and hope that early spring will see them under way in Klamath Falls.

Will "Nick" Drop Out?

Report from credible sources tells us that N. J. Sinnott, veteran congressman from this district, is seriously contemplating accepting a position on the court of customs appeals. Recently political gossip had it that he was thinking seriously of accepting a position on the court of claims but appointment of Greene of Iowa scuttled that rumor.

If "Nick" as he is familiarly called by his constituents, withdraws from the scene of political battle, his vacancy will certainly cause a hard-fought race between various and sundry aspirants for the position who would not run against "Nick" but who are in the market when he retires.

Trans-Atlantic Air Mail

United States mails will be carried across the Atlantic by air as early as next May, according to Secretary of Commerce Hoover. A British firm will place a giant 100-passenger dirigible into service then, and the American government will co-operate.

That's fine. But our national pride is a bit touchy. Wouldn't it be fine if this country, too, would build a few of those monster airships for trans-Atlantic service?

EDITORIALS FROM OVER THE NATION

CHICAGO EXPERIMENTS.

Baltimore Sun: Chicago has resorted to drastic measures in the handling of the traffic problem in its Loop district. Parking has been banned. Automobiles are allowed to stop only to discharge or take on passengers.

Among the results noted yesterday, when the ban became effective, were speedier traffic, both vehicular and pedestrian; unobstructed view of approaching traffic at street corners, with consequent heightening of the degree of safety.

But perhaps these estimates of the advantages derived from the parking are too hasty and too optimistic. There has been no opportunity as yet to determine more than casually the effect of the new traffic regulation on business or how thoroughly such a ban can be enforced. Yesterday there was no noticeable falling off in the number of customers in the retail shops. Only time will tell whether that will continue to be the case. Yesterday the police were on the alert under the stimulus of a new duty. Again, one must wait to see if time will bring laxity and at least partial frustration of the plan.

The point is that Chicago is trying a drastic remedy of intense interest to every city now struggling with the traffic problem. It gives promise of very desirable results. Greater speed of traffic means the accommodation of more vehicles at any given point for any period of time, hence less congestion. In other words, the elimination of parking is equivalent to widening the streets. The greater safety to pedestrians is a benefit that needs no comment. The experiment will be watched.

THE GREATEST OF BUYERS.

Pasadena Star-News: Meet the queen of the market and shopping center—Milady America! The American woman wields a scepter that commands more treasure than ever Aladdin's lamp magically produced. American business is built upon the patronage of women. They do say that nine out of every ten purchasers are made by women! Thus does woman rank as the greatest buyer in all the land. More than \$52,000,000,000 of the grand total income of the American people—\$72,000,000,000—was spent by women last year for food, clothing, shelter and recreation.

Woman's capacity for business management is becoming generally recognized and appreciated. Some of the feats of household management by women are truly remarkable. Many have but a limited income from which to provide food and clothing for the family, to pay rent or the payment on the home; to provide for recreation and to meet the many incidental expenses that unfailingly arise in every household. Women achieve more, often times, with the meager resources at their command—achieve more, proportionately, than many a captain of finance or industry with millions at his command.

Scouts With Elks Tonight—

Demonstrations of work accomplished by members of the various troops of the Boy Scouts will be given before Elks of Klamath Falls tonight at the regular lodge session. Within the near future the Elks plan to give a dance, the proceeds of which will be placed in the general fund of the Boy Scouts.

WOMAN BARELY AVOIDS DEATH

ST. PETERSBURG, Mar. 1. 25. (AP)—Nursing slight injuries today, after she miraculously escaped death when the cord of her parachute became entangled in the plane from which she made a test jump preparatory to attempting a new altitude leap yesterday, Miss Joanne Durand, 18, declared she would try the jump again Sunday. "If it's the last thing I ever do."

She credited her life today to skillful maneuvering of the plane by the pilot, Dr. R. D. Ellis. Minneapolis, who observing her plight when the jump failed at an altitude of 1500 feet, circled down to land on one wheel and tilted the craft so that Miss Durand would not be dashed against the ground.

BRIEF NEWS —OF— KLAMATH

Warren Returned Home—

Roland Warren has returned home from a 10-day tarry at Klamath Falls where he is in the employ of the Copeco people. Mr. Warren will remain here for a few days after which he will go to Dunsmuir in the interest of his company.—Medford Tribune.

Sacred Concert Sunday—

Under the direction of R. E. Patterson, the choral organization of the First Methodist church is presenting a concert on Sunday evening, March fourth at the City Library building. This will be the first formal recital given by the Methodist choir in recent months. Several excellent voices have lately been added to the organization and the program to be presented on Sunday evening contains several numbers of exceptional beauty and merit.

Members of the Kiwanis male quartet will assist in the program. A silver offering is to be devoted to the building fund.

Thomson Returned—

Superintendent and Mrs. C. G. Thomson returned yesterday from San Francisco and other California points, following an absence of three weeks, during which time he attended the annual conference of national park officers, held at San Francisco, Stockton and Yosemite national park. Colonel Thomson reported that the improvement and development program to be carried out in the Crater Lake national park was approved at the conference and will be formally announced as soon as it is officially approved by the United States department of the interior.

Tea Week from Friday—

Through announcement made today The Woman's Library club will hold a silver tea on Friday afternoon, March 9 in connection with the regular library program which is to be given under the direction of Mrs. Fred Schallack, Mrs. Fred Murphy and Mrs. Harry Poole. From three until five o'clock tea will be served the guests. During these hours the orchestra of Harry Borrel will give several selections. Funds realized from the team will be placed in the entertainment fund to be used in state convention which is to be held in this city during late June.

She Spurns Dad's Million



Billy Rutter's father disposed of his interest in an insurance company the other day for a million and a quarter. But that didn't make any difference to the pretty Spokane (Wash.) girl who has gone to work "to prove she can do something worth while." She is playing in a Spokane theatrical stock show at one forty-thousandth of a million dollars a week.

BUILDING RISE FORESEEN FOR ENSUING MONTH

Building permits for the month of February totaled \$47,270, a figure far below the amount aggregated for February last year which was \$129,550.

The highest permit this month was issued to W. P. Johnson to erect a service station on the corner of Main and Eleventh, to cost \$7,500. This will be a one-story structure with six compartments.

The month of March is expected to see a rise in the building figures as spring weather will allow construction to get under way. Two large buildings planned will be the Great Northern station and freight depot on South Sixth street, and a large warehouse, which will be constructed on Sixth and Broad streets by Lorenz Plumbing company. This will be a frame structure, 100 by 100 feet, and will cost approximately \$15,000.

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DOGS MUST BE LICENSED, SAYS CHIEF AMBROSE

A man will start this morning to thoroughly cover the city for stray dogs and all dogs found without a license will be put in the city pound unless a license is procured for them immediately. Chief of Police Ambrose said last night.

Only 136 licenses for dogs have been issued so far this year, Ambrose stated, whereas last year by this time 600 had been issued. Before a dog can be removed from the pound the owner must pay an impounding fee as well as a license fee.

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SUDDEN RISE IN PRICE HELP

(Continued from page One) going potato shipments. During the month of February 80 car loads of potatoes were shipped out, most of which have left during the past few days for southern markets. Potato buyers who have been suffering considerable losses, are again smiling as they are buying on a rising market.

At The Liberty

Loyalty, intelligence and courage, those points in a dog which endear him to the heart of every one, form the basis of the gripping picture "Fangs of the Wild" in which Ranger the canine star, will appear at the Liberty today.

As in all Ranger pictures, an effort has been made to bring out in the story that side of a dog's character which makes him the faithful friend and pet of nearly every person. "Fangs of the Wild" is primarily a story of the devotion that exists between a girl and her dog.

At The Pine Tree

"What Price Glory," the merry war film now at the Pine Tree theatre, is a screen play without a villain. Another novel feature is that you can use your own discretion in picking the hero.

But who's the hero? Is it Captain Flagg, the hard-balled marine who uses profanity by preference, gets gorgeously drunk at Bar-le-Duc, and leads his men into battle as light-heartedly as though he were going on a picnic? Or is it Sergeant Quirt, the rough and blustering leatherneck who knows all the card tricks in the deck, steals his superior officer's sweetheart when he gets a chance, and takes his war as a matter of course?

And so the audience can take its choice of the big hearted, bombastic Flagg, and the handsome, unscrupulous Quirt. But whichever is the hero, they have one thing in common—they are both real men.

Beginning
MARCH 1st, 1928
Klamath-Lakeview Stage Co. will operate an exclusive passenger service between Klamath Falls and Lakeview. Fare \$6.00 one way, round trip \$10.00, leave daily from Terminal Stage Depot, 615 Main.
Phone 000
Daily freight and Mail truck in connection.

L-I-B-E-R-T-Y
TODAY and FRIDAY
RANGER in
"Fangs of the Wild"
A stirring story of a woman's love and a dog's devotion, played against the background of Kentucky's hills.

At the PINE TREE TODAY and FRIDAY

We told you we would bring it back soon and . . . here it is . . . we sincerely believe it is the most human motion picture ever made!



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