

The Evening Herald

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FRIDAY, JUNE 22, 1928

Mr. Pickering and His Plans

Press dispatches tell us that the W. R. Pickering Lumber company, holder of approximately two billion feet of pine timber in Modoc and Siskiyou counties, California, has closed an option on a large mill site just outside the city limits of Alturas, California, and that construction will begin in the near future on a half million foot daily capacity mill.

If subsequent developments bear out the statements in this dispatch, Klamath will have won one goal and lost another—won, the Modoc Northern railroad, for, it is generally conceded, Pickering would never undertake the construction of a gigantic mill unless he was absolutely promised the Modoc Northern, a Southern Pacific project between Klamath Falls and Alturas which would tap the Pickering holdings; and lost the Pickering mill in Klamath Falls.

But is the Pickering mill lost, in so far as Klamath Falls is concerned?

We say most emphatically no. Spread the cards on the table, and then compare the advantages of Klamath Falls as a choice lumber manufacturing center, to any location in Modoc or Siskiyou county. What do you see?

First and foremost, two transcontinental railroads, the Southern Pacific and Great Northern railroad, one tapping the southern tier of states, and the other the northern tier.

Second, the labor problem, is minimized in direct ratio to the size of the lumbering center. In Klamath Falls, the largest box shoo manufacturing center in the world, the labor problem does not present difficulties to the lumber operator. There is ever an adequate labor supply. In a small community, it is a different story.

Third, is the strategic location of Klamath with reference to the Pickering timber. The Pickering interests own approximately 600,000,000 feet in Siskiyou county and well over a billion feet in Modoc county. A glance at the map will show that Klamath Falls is located about the same distance from both and hence in a good position for joint exploitation.

There are three available mill sites available on the east bank of the Klamath River between Klamath Falls and Keno, ideally situated for a large lumber operation. One of them, we understand, was, at one time, optioned by the Pickering interests, and the others have been carefully inspected by Pickering men. Somehow, when we face the facts, we can not help but believe that one of these three sites might be the location of a Pickering operation, if not the big mill, then a smaller plant which will absorb the Siskiyou county holdings.

EDITORIALS From over the Nation

QUESTIONNAIRE FOR COMIC SUPPLEMENT FANS

Life: What are three synonyms for "plot?"

Which do you prefer for the ending of a comic strip—"wham," "bam" or "zam?"

What kind of people say "Eeeek!"

What is the meaning of these words when spoken by a comic strip dog: "Yarf Yarf Yowl Glup?"

What bird that likes crackers says: "Awrrrrk!"

Why do modern dictionaries omit such common words as "oink," "gloop," "oork," "yipe-yipe," and "zowie?"

What becomes of a character who suddenly drops through the floor with a farewell "pow!"

THINKS DANCING AIDS PERSONALITY

Louis Chaffin McCall's: Through dancing a woman may so successfully acquire "presence" when she enters a place, she will catch the attention and admiration of all present.

"Women need not fear acquiring 'dancer call.' Pavlova's call is not too large after years of dancing.

"You can always tell, when she enters a room, whether a woman has studied dancing or not. The dancer's step is springy—not leaden, heavy like that of the woman who has never danced, or, at best, performed merely the slovenly, unmotivated and graceless antics accepted almost everywhere as modern ballroom dancing."

NEWSPAPERMAN HONORED.

PITTSBURGH, June 22, (UP)—J. M. Annenbergh, circulation manager of the Philadelphia Public Ledger and the New York Evening Post, was named president of the International Circulation Managers' association in convention here today.

County Court For South Poe Road Project

Support of the county court in the construction of a south Poe Valley road is indicated by the farm reception of the project by individual members of the board of commissioners.

A committee composed of Glenn Van Meter, J. C. Taylor, Joe Nork, Emier Moore and Bert Voss met with the court and urged the immediate construction of the project in order to not only provide satisfactory ingress and egress to the affected section, but to also preserve the mail route, which is in danger of being withdrawn if road improvements are not undertaken.

Commissioner Short told the committee that the project appeared feasible to him and that it would entail a cost of approximately \$5,000. The matter has been placed in the hands of the county engineer for investigation.

THE WEATHER

The Cyclo-Stormograph at Underwood's Pharmacy shows that barometric conditions have remained unchanged during the last 24 hours. A continuation of fine weather is probable.

Forecast for next 24 hours: Fair and warmer.

The Tyco recording thermometer registered maximum and minimum temperatures today as follows: High, 82; low, 51.

WILL SELL

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DRIVEN 7 MONTHS.

BOX 225 HERALD

MASONIC LODGE FROM PORTLAND TO VISIT CITY

Members of the Masonic lodge of Klamath Falls are making final arrangements for the entertaining of some 200 Masons of Sunnyside lodge of Portland who will arrive here on Saturday, June 30 to exemplify the degree work before the Klamath Falls lodge.

In full regalia the northern lodge members will arrive here on Saturday morning. The work will be exemplified in the new Union high school building.

The visitors will be taken to Crater lake for a view of the scenic spot and in the late afternoon a barbecue will be held at the county fair grounds.

LIQUOR ISSUE FACING PARTY

(Continued from page 1)

the hope they could prevent his nomination.

To win it will be necessary for Smith to muster 733 1-3 of the 1,100 convention votes. The New York executive's managers are assuring incoming supporters that he already had more than 650 votes definitely lined up and that the necessary remainder will be obtained early in the balloting which is expected to begin next Thursday, two days after the convention meets.

The driving force of the Smith opposition is expected to be furnished with the arrival here tonight of Senator James A. Reed of Missouri. He is coming to press his own candidacy for the democratic nomination and has served notice that he intends to fight to the finish.

One of the foremost questions going the rounds of hotel lobbies and other places where leaders gather is where the favorite son votes in the convention will go when the break comes in the balloting. The Smith men candidly concede that they have little chance of getting some of this strength but they are looking with considerable confidence on at least part of the delegations from such favorite son states as Ohio, Indiana, Nebraska and Kansas. As they see it if they can pick up a batch of votes from those states nomination of their favorite will be assured.

PIANO ARTIST VISITING CITY

(Continued from page One)

young woman, who has studied under many of the noted artists of Europe, including Phillip of Paris, but is a charming person to meet.

"I am thrilled more than I can tell you with the great west of which I have heard so much," she smilingly told a Herald reporter today.

"Yes, I like the east but people are so sincere in the west that when I return to London in October with my parents, my fondest recollections of the United States will be of the west," she concluded.

With her parents, Miss Mill will motor to Crater lake on Sunday. They are hotel guests at the Willard while here.

The Times of London wrote of Miss Mill: "We had a really musical performance of Beethoven at Wigmore Hall. Miss Agnes Mill is a neat and capable pianist, one full of character, and sensitive to the beauty of the thematic material. In Debussy the piquancy and wayward flights of the music were brought off clearly."

TURNER SELLS LANGELL FARM

Prominent Rancher Acquires Hotel in Sutherlin

Announcement has been made that the John Turner ranch of Langell valley has been acquired by Ben Schmid, Sutherlin, Ore., and that Mr. Turner, in turn, has acquired the Hotel Sutherlin, heretofore owned by Mr. Schmid. Mr. and Mrs. Turner have lived in Langell valley for nine years and have a large circle of friends who will miss them. Mr. Turner was for two years president of the Bonanza irrigation district. The Turners had been in the hotel business at Ardmore, Calif., and Kallispell, Mont., before coming to Oregon.

The Hotel Sutherlin is a two-story brick structure on a lot 200x100 feet. Aside from a commodious hotel lobby, dining room and kitchen on the first floor, there are three large store rooms and two of smaller size, all of which are occupied by business concerns. There are 10 well-furnished rooms on the second floor, 20 having baths.

The Turner ranch is under irrigation, has good buildings, is well stocked and is equipped with up-to-date farm machinery.

Mr. and Mrs. Schmid have lived in Sutherlin two years and have been active in all community work. Mr. Schmid was a member of the board of directors of the Sutherlin chamber of commerce.

RAIL EXTENSION RUMORS HEARD

(Continued from page One)

line—originally known as the Pacific and Eastern logging road. This line was constructed by the Great Northern in 1911 from Medford to Butte Falls with the idea of extending it over the above-mentioned pass and on to the eastern Oregon plateau. At that time, it was proposed, the line should connect with the Oregon Trunk at Bend. But J. Stevens, then chief engineer of the Great Northern, and Louis Hill, son of the late Jim Hill, and now chairman of the board of directors of the Great Northern, failed to agree on the project. Hill could not see the feasibility of such a move; the project was abandoned, and the road eventually became a logging spur.

Just how such a connection would be effected is not quite clear. Some reports state that the Weyerhaeuser logging line will, in effect, be the Great Northern spur. Others hold that such reports are simply idle chatter.

These Weyerhaeuser participation rumors are not only because of the close contact of the railroad and the timber company, but also because of the type of logging line that is being constructed. The road will project from the Weyerhaeuser mill site—a few miles west of the Great Northern terminals—west to the head of Spencer Creek. An exceptional grade, for a logging line, is being thrown up, and, instead of crossing the Ashland-Klamath Falls highway at grade, an application has been made to the proper authorities for the right to construct an overhead crossing—something not often done in logging line construction.

However, there are those who point out that to utilize the Wey-

erhaeuser logging line for such an extension would be impractical and visionary. It is pointed out that such a route would be roundabout and difficult construction.

Another constant report is that the Rogue-Klamath connection would connect with the Southern Pacific main line—which the Great Northern uses on common user agreement—just south of Chiloquin.

Whether or not such a project is even contemplated by the G. N. board of directors is not officially known, but constant reports and the activities from time to time of survey crews in that section, lead to the belief that this progressive and pioneering railroad has a loving eye bent on the fertile and tonnage-producing Rogue River valley.

Linked in with the Rogue-Klamath line reports, is the belief that possibly the option taken on the California and Oregon Coast railroad—leading from Grants Pass towards Crescent—and the reported purchase at Crescent City of properties rumored to be for terminal sites, might have as its background, and inspiration, the Great Northern railroad.

Many Crescent City business men frankly believe that the northern line is aiming at their community with a view to securing another Oregon seaport.

Recently J. F. Reddy secured an option on the California and Oregon Coast railroad, for, he said, unnamed Los Angeles backers. This option was secured three weeks ago and was to ex-

FOUR CHINESE PAY PENALTY

(Continued from page 1)

W. K. Busch in a pistol battle here in September, 1926.

It was the second use of the electric chair in the district, the first being the electrocution of a negro several weeks ago. The district only recently substituted the electric chair for the gallows.

Eagles went to the chair first, slaying "Ell, Ell," ancient Negro chant of woe. Negroes followed Eagles. Prosecutor became unconscious early in the morning and had to be carried to his death on a stretcher.

Policeman Busch and another officer had arrested the trio as suspected highjackers the night of the killing. While they were being taken to identify an automobile they decided to shoot their way to liberty. In the battle that followed Busch was killed.

AMBASSADOR TO CHILE SELECTED

WASHINGTON, June 22, (AP)—The appointment of William S. Culbertson of Kansas, as ambassador to Chile to succeed William M. Collier of New York, resigned, was announced today by Secretary of State Kellogg.

The POLLY Shoppe

Cor. Klamath and Ninth St.
Opposite Post Office

The Mid-Summer CLEARANCE SALE

is still on. Many good values yet to choose from. You will be sure to be pleased.

LOST & FOUND FOR SALE

TOLEDO, Ohio, June 22.—Herman Woodbury of Monroe, Mich., had lost his car and then he found it—for sale. Several hours later a stranger stopped him and extolled the wonders of a used car parked at the curb. The "salesman" did a sudden U-turn when Woodbury told him it wasn't customary to buy the same car twice, at least not without a sale being recorded in between.

LIBERTY

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BUZZ BARTON in

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LAST SHOWING TODAY

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Coming

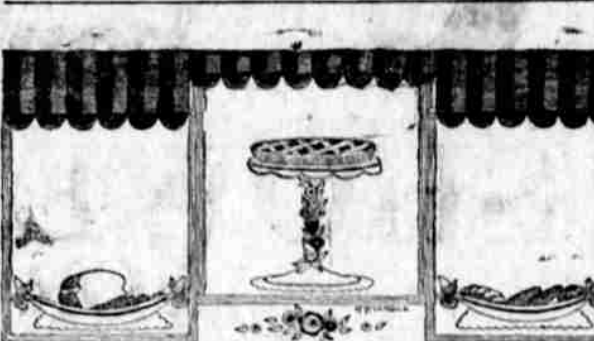
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REAL "American Pies" with flaky crusts and generous fillings of pure fruit or custard, are the kind in our ovens.

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The wide brim hat to be worn with these lovely Organdie frocks may also be found here in full the popular shades ranging in price from

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