

The Evening Herald

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1929

"Vags"

POLICY of the city police department of occasionally cleaning out the small armies of vagrants who accumulate here from time to time is sensible and far sighted. There is no use in side-stepping the fact that Klamath Falls is a loitering place for this flotsam and jetsam element which rides the rails and walks the ties.

There is a "grape-vine" new service among the hoboes and thugs, who move from one city to the other.

Soon, this word-to-mouth information bureau will spread the word that Klamath Falls is a poor place for the tramp who would not work if he could. When that time comes, this dangerous element will not stop over in Klamath Falls for "easy pickings," for they will know that bread and water in the jail will be the penalty.

The vagrant problem is a delicate one. There is a dividing line which the police must watch closely. Hundreds of men come to Klamath each spring and summer in search of work. Let them come; they are entitled to the courtesy and protection of this industrial city when they are bound on such a mission. But, on the other hand, there is the class which is dangerous, to say the least. They are responsible for the hold-ups, for the numerous robberies and the petty thievery that have been the curse of Klamath Falls during the past few years.

As long as the police department confine their activities to the disreputable class, they should be supported. But they should be careful to not "vag" the man who, because he is unable to find work, must walk the streets until he can secure employment.

The Lions Club Play

THE LIONS CLUB of Klamath Falls has manifested a sincere and constructive public spirit by assuming the \$1100 debt for the Klamath high school uniforms.

Talk is cheap, but when talk is backed up by action, then it is time to take notice.

Tonight and tomorrow night, this club is presenting a delightful musical comedy, "Hello There," in which local amateur talent will act. Receipts from this performance will be used by the club to partially meet the \$1100 bill for the suits.

Entirely aside from the merit of the comedy—and, rest assured, it will be one of the best of its kind ever staged in Klamath—this play deserves public support and public patronage for its sole objective is to accomplish a public purpose.

Correct this sentence: "I was in the wrong, dear," said the wife, "and I want to apologize."

Radio grand opera is better. Your mind doesn't wander to the tenor's gold fillings.

Why pity the farmer? If you can't pay, it must be nice to feel that the weather alone is to blame.

RUSTLING BILL PASSES TODAY

(Continued from Page One)

adequate measure, but upheld it as a step in the right direction. They cited the fact that the two livestock committees have been laboring on the bill during the entire session and that the present bill is the 12th one that has been drafted.

Senator Upton led the debate for the bill. He declared that Senator Bennett, who led the fight against it, should, "if he is honest in his contention, refrain from voting because he owns a string of butcher shops and a packing house that is next in line to Swift's."

Upton defended the provision that \$500 be added to the salary of the state veterinarian who has the administration of the act, declaring that the livestock men went to Lytle "with tears in their eyes and begged him to take the administration when he insisted that the administration be given J. D. Mickle, dairy and food commissioner."

Upton said that Mickle was in the employ of the Swift company before he got a state office, "and returns there whenever he gets off the state payroll, and the livestock men don't want to trust their business to Mickle."

Both Upton and Bennett read telegrams from Portland, Upton one from the Retail Market Men's association and Bennett one from the Associated Retail Merchants. One of Upton's messages was from Milton Wolf, and Bennett said Wolf was a dealer in horse meat.

In the progress of the debate, only knows.

which grew very personal at times, efforts were made to get it re-referred to the livestock committee. Members of the committee blocked this.

OBITUARY

JERRY SIECK.

Jerry Sieck, a resident of Klamath Falls for the past twenty years, was called to rest on Sunday morning, February 24, 1929, at the age of 77 years.

Besides his many friends he leaves to mourn his passing a widow, Frances Sieck.

Mr. Sieck was born in Germany, April 4, 1851. He came to the United States before his eighteenth birthday and settled in South Dakota near the town of Chamberlain. He resided there on a farm for more than 40 years, sold his farm and went to southern California, where he remained only one winter. He then went to Seattle where he met an old acquaintance from South Dakota. The two went into the hardware business in Seattle. Disposing of his interest to his partner, he returned to California. His next move was to Klamath Falls where he purchased a number of lots, built homes on them, one of which he made his own. Thirteen years ago he went to California and was married, returning to Klamath Falls. The family home was at 1529 Sargent avenue. Funeral services were held from the Earl Whitlock funeral home under the direction of the First Church of Christ, Scientists. Services were read by Mrs. L. Jacobs. Interment followed in the family plot in Linkville cemetery.

How poor Eve managed to dress without a mirror the devil knows.

DORETY GIVES IDEAS ON ROAD

(Continued from Page One)

one railway system, with only a branch line operation of a competing system, this city will find itself an important center of two major trunk lines, if our plans are approved by the federal body," Mr. Dorety said.

Opens Up Trade Area

"The proposed coast-wide trunk line which would be created by connecting the Great Northern and Western Pacific systems would also afford Klamath Falls a character of service to Spokane and the inland north-west which it can never hope for unless the Great Northern is able to convert its present branch-line operation into a main trunk line operation."

Mr. Dorety said that he thought Klamath Falls should not be indifferent to the opportunity afforded it by the plans of the Great Northern and Western Pacific, and indicated that there was real danger if communities that were situated so as to benefit by the extension were indifferent while other communities not on the proposed new north and south trunk line should oppose it on the grounds that a part of their traffic would be devoted to a carrier in which they had no interest.

"It is certainly taking a pessimistic view as to the future development of the west," said Mr. Dorety, "to hold that its north and south business needs only one railway. Compared with the nine major transcontinentals that cross the continent from east to west, if the Pacific coast is to have only one north and south rail connection it would seem that only a limited amount of growth was anticipated in this region and that there would never develop a very important trade exchange between the north and south portions of the coast or between the great north-west and southwest."

Need Competition

"Our view is exactly the contrary. We believe the entire Pacific coast is coming into an era of industrial development and agricultural prosperity and increase in population where it will be absolutely imperative to have competitive north and south rail facilities, and we believe that this era will be hastened by the construction of these facilities at this time."

"If the proposed extension of the Great Northern from Klamath Falls to a connection with the Western Pacific is built, the Great Northern will be the only line with its own rails in California and having an intimate connection with San Francisco and Oakland through the Western Pacific, which would also serve the states of Washington, northern Idaho, most of Montana, North and South Dakota and Minnesota with its own rails."

Progressive Road.

"There is probably no more progressive railway in the United States in the matter of developing the territory along its rails than the Great Northern. This policy was inaugurated by its founder, James J. Hill, commonly known as the 'Empire Builder.' At the beginning of the present year the Great Northern became a pioneer in the field of radio broadcasting, augmenting its newspaper and other advertising with the radio to advance the interests of the territory along its lines."

"The fact that products manufactured and grown in California are so different in character from those grown and manufactured in its own territory means that it can promote the distribution of California products without placing them in competition with the industries and growers along its own rails."

Tourist Travel.

"The vast area served by Great Northern rails is also a potential source of a large winter tourist travel to California. There is no winter playground toward which the Great Northern could carry tourists farther on its own rails."

"In the same way that distribution of California products in Great Northern territory would be stimulated by its proposed extension, there would be an increasing movement into California of many products produced in this great area so that its producers would benefit correspondingly."

East of Cascades.

"The proposed connection would furnish a route lying entirely east of the Cascade mountains, 120 miles shorter to Spokane, and one that would enable the Great Northern to move California traffic on its own rails as far east as Minneapolis and St. Paul, Duluth and Winnipeg, and to Chicago over a jointly owned subsidiary. It would be the only railway serving California that could reach these distant points over its own rails."

"The extension would make possible an additional through route between the states of Washington and Oregon and south-west territory such as California,

Nevada, Utah and Arizona located on the Western Pacific and its independent connections.

Only Short Gap.

"The most striking feature of this whole proposal is that the thousands of miles of railroad required to perform this important service have already been constructed and the investment has already been made, but these great disturbing systems are prevented from providing the benefits mentioned because of the short gap now separating the Great Northern and the Western Pacific railways. The effectiveness of the comparatively small expense required to bridge this 200 miles will be equivalent, so far as these public benefits are concerned, to a billion dollar investment in the construction of many thousands of miles of track to establish continuous and competitive railroads between these territories."

tomorrow to every telephone patron in the city and suburbs, it was announced today by F. L. Crittenden, manager.

Forty-six hundred copies have been printed by the W. O. Smith Printing company, Fifth and Klamath avenue, as against 4400 for the last issue of August 1. Not only will the books be distributed in this city and environs, but also to many business houses up and down the coast which have sent inquiries for them.

Mr. Crittenden said that because of the rapid increase in

population in Klamath Falls and because of the necessary revising and rearranging necessarily attendant on such growth, that a number of telephone numbers had to be changed. Purposely most changes had been withheld until the new directory was

ready for publication. The telephone manager requested that all subscribers who do not receive their telephone book before Monday, should call the telephone office.

The last issue of phone directories revealed that there were 2705 telephone patrons. Today's

issue shows 2975.

C-O-A-L

Young Transfer Co.
Phone 1097

Consult the man Who Knows—

PROF. LIPP

Psychic Medium and
Psycho Analyst

Readings Daily 10 to 8
Winter Building 710 Main
Street, Office Rooms 205
and 212

FLU-GRIP
Check before it starts.
Rub on—whale vapors
VICKS
VapoRub
Over 21 Million Sold Last Year

PHONE BOOKS TO BE ISSUED

With the largest issue in the history of the Klamath office, the semi-annual telephone directory of this city will be mailed

Hear these and other Columbia—the record without a scratch

"Hear Them at Magills"

**MAGILL
DRUG COMPANY**
528 Main Phone 270

Late
**COLUMBIA
RECORDS**
on sale here
**WINTERS MUSIC
HOUSE**
1036 Main St.
Phone 959-J



Columbia's
STAR OF THE WEEK
**PAUL
WHITEMAN**
AND HIS
ORCHESTRA

1683-D I'm Bringing a Red—Red Rose—(from "Whoopee")
Makin' Whoopee! (from "Whoopee")—Fox Tots—Paul Whiteman and his Orchestra.
10 inch, 75c



Vita-tonal Recording—The Records without Scratch

DANCE RECORDS

1709-D Glad Rag Doll—(Incidental Singing by Ted Lewis)—Fox Tots.

When the Curtain Comes Down—(Incidental Singing by Ted Lewis)—Waltz—Ted Lewis and his Band. 10 inch, 75c

1713-D Let's Sit and Talk about You—(from "Hello Daddy!")—As Long As We Are in Love—(from "Hello Daddy!")—Fox Tots—Fred Rich and his Orchestra. 10 inch, 75c

VOCAL RECORDS

1711-D The Song I Love.
My Tonio—(Theme Song from Motion Picture "In Old Arizona")—Vocals—Juarez Melton. 10 inch, 75c

1710-D That's How I Feel about You.
I Want a "Key" Girl—Vocals—Ed Lowry. 10 inch, 75c

1714-D Dailey Paskam's Radio Minstrels—Parts 1 and 2—Vocals. 10 inch, 75c

Columbia

"NEW PROCESS"
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

RECORDS
Vita-tonal Recording—The Records without Scratch

"Please pardon my frown... but someone in the studio just coughed... and spoiled our love scene"

"They've often called the movies 'the silent drama.' But there isn't much silence during the making of a movie.

"It's in the making of a 'Talkie' that studio silence is required. No one is allowed to make any noise, but the players. For the slightest sound in the studio registers on the sensitive recording mechanism. And an uninvited cough is a calamity.

"The other day someone coughed during the recording of a love scene. Since then OLD GOLDS are the order of the day. For as all Hollywood knows, there's not a cough in a film-ful."

(SIGNED)

Richard Barthelmess

Why not a cough in a carload?

OLD GOLD Cigarettes are blended from HEART-LEAF tobacco, the finest Nature grows... Selected for silkiness and ripeness from the heart of the tobacco plant... Aged and mellowed extra long in a temperature of mid-July sunshine to insure that honey-like smoothness.



RICHARD BARTHELMESS
now appearing in the First National Vitaphone master piece "Weary River" in which Mr. Barthelmess adds to his laurels with a voice of rare dramatic quality.

ON YOUR RADIO... OLD GOLD
PAUL WHITEMAN HOUR
Paul Whiteman, King of Jazz, with his complete orchestra, broadcasts the OLD GOLD hour every Tuesday, from 9 to 10 P.M., Eastern Standard Time, over entire network of Columbia Broadcasting System.



eat a chocolate, light an Old Gold, and enjoy both!