

The Evening Herald

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THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1929

Word Of Caution

MAYOR WATERS' word of caution concerning paving projects is timely, sensible and far sighted. Because there are \$2,000,000 outstanding in paving bonds, he believes it would be good judgment to slow up the paving program for a year at least. He urges Klamath Falls citizens to take stock of their various contemplated projects and determine first whether they are absolutely necessary before undertaking them this year.

Klamath Falls' rapid growth has necessitated a rapid development in recent years. Many paving projects have been completed and there are at this time arterial streets serving every section of the city. This development has brought a huge financial responsibility which rests on the shoulders of the property holders, and it is their interest that the mayor has at heart.

However the mayor's advice should not throw "cold water" on every paving job in the city. There are a number of meritorious projects which should be started and completed this year, including Ninth street, Hot Springs, and others.

Klamath Falls must keep pace with its own growth, but it must also keep an eye to wind'ard on the purse.

Fine Them

PERHAPS if a few heavy fines would be assessed against the thoughtless persons who use the public highways or neighboring property for a garbage dumping ground, this nefarious practice would be brought to a stop.

Civic pride or the "Golden Rule" has failed to make an impression and so we are heartily in favor of public prosecution.

It is sights of garbage along the approaches to the city that impel visitors to make the remark voiced yesterday by a visitor from Ashland:

"I think Klamath Falls should pause, in its hurry of development, and develop civic pride."

The natives of India are queer. Their religious prejudice has stirred up a number of fights, and they aren't having an election.

Correct this sentence: "When I read senate speeches," said he, "I thrill with pride because I am an American citizen."

It is true, as the editors agree, that Senators shouldn't talk so much about war. But why drag in the last two words?

Prohibition doesn't afford the only examples. Stealing, for instance, is frowned on by a lot of good people who didn't earn their wads.

Five years for stealing a million of Baptist funds should be a lesson to Carnes. Next time he'll know enough to confine himself to oil lands.

You can say one thing for the police. They go calmly about their business, just as though the gunmen weren't here.

Americanism: A natural love of peace, plus a kind of yearning to see how easily we could lick another nation if necessary.

It is worthy of note that at no stage of the proceedings did Mr. Mellon begin packing his things for shipment back home.

EDITORIALS

from over the Nation

HIGHWAYS AND INDUSTRY

Chicago Tribune: Charles W. Nash told the members of the Nash dealers' organization that the future of the automotive industry is limited by the lack of adequate progress in highway development. Consequently he urged his distributors to promote road planning and road building. Mr. Nash was looking to the public good as well as to private gain in his analysis. The prosperity of the automobile industry has become an essential in the prosperity of the country. Mr. Nash sees the larger factors conditioning the prosperity of his business, and his remarks earned space outside the columns devoted to routine motor news.

Especially was Mr. Nash concerned with traffic facilities in metropolitan districts. Under present conditions and under future conditions, unless new traffic systems are adopted, the great volume of motor vehicles will be able to circulate in the cities; they will lose their usefulness, and enjoyment for the city driver, and without easy movement at the terminals they will not be suitable for touring. To those using congested streets at congested hours in Chicago Mr. Nash's remarks will not occur so much as a prediction as an analysis of the existing situation.

Two-level highways in metropolitan centers is the Nash solution. It is not original, but it is important that his views agree with those of the most progressive highway planners today. Within twenty years a predicted 50,000,000 automobiles in the United States will require facilities for movement which cannot be acquired by improvident planning. The separation of traffic in the city with two-level motorways, in the country with grade crossing elevations and highways at highway intersections, is a principle upon which roads must be constructed unless the production and progress of the automobile industry is to be restricted and the usefulness of the motor car seriously curtailed.

LINDY'S WRECKED PLANE



The wrecked airplane in which Lindy and Anne Morrow, his fiancée, narrowly escaped death in Mexico City. The plane rolled thickly yards on one wheel, the other having been torn off, and

turned completely over. Lindy suffered a dislocated shoulder and Mrs. Morrow was unhurt. Lindy, discovering the plane's condition before landing, tucked pillows around her

and instructed her to "hold tight." This and other exclusive pictures were rushed to the Klamath Herald by airplane and telephoto through NEA service and its great new gathering or-

ganization. All planes were confiscated by soldiers at Yahuena Flying field in the Mexican capital, and later released by presidential order, but NEA was able to get its photos through.

REBELS BEATEN IN BIG BATTLE

(Continued from Page One)

cars will protect American property in El Paso if they are fired into El Paso either by Mexican rebels or federalists. Brigadier General Horn Mosely, commanding officer at Fort Bliss, so informed General Matias Ramos, commanding the federal forces in Juarez today.

MEXICO CITY, March 7. (A. P.)—General Jesus Palomera Lopez, ex-chief of the Mexico City military police, was executed as a rebel by a firing squad in the yard of the palace here at 4 a. m.

General Lopez was convicted of having attempted to turn his command in the State of Michoacan against the government.

NOGALES, Sonora, March 7. (AP)—In a formal statement issued after a conference between General Francisco Borquez, Augustino Olachea, Gilbert Valenzuela and Governor Fausto Topete here today the rebel leaders said that insurgents now occupy all of the State of Sinaloa.

EL PASO, Texas, March 7. (A. P.)—Emphatic denial that Mayor Augustin Gallo of Juarez had been executed by federal soldiers was made by authorities in the border city today. Commanding officers of several federal units refused to discuss the report that Mayor Gallo had been sent with the federal forces to meet the rebels, and would be used as a hostage to prevent battle.

EL PASO, Texas, March 7. (A. P.)—The rebel forces opened fire on Juarez at 1 p. m. The city of Juarez was completely cut off from communication with El Paso. The bombardment could be heard plainly in El Paso.

Through field glasses people were seen scurrying down the streets for shelter. Telephone communication was cut off.

EL PASO, Texas, March 7. (A. P.)—Forces of the revolutionary faction and the federal government clashed five miles south of the border this afternoon.

EL PASO, Texas, March 7. (A. P.)—Under command of General Ignacio Flores, 200 federal soldiers left Juarez today to proceed against a detachment of 100 revolutionists believed to be advancing against the city.

The rebel forces were reported 25 miles from the border city, and contact between the opposing forces is expected within the next few hours. Major Frederico Alberts, spokesman for General M. J. Limon, told newspapermen a battle is imminent.

NOGALES, Ariz., March 7. (A. P.)—Advices to the Associated Press today from Guasave, Sinaloa, said that General Turbe, leading a body of rebel troops, is advancing southward through that state, and expected to take Culiacan, the state capital of Sinaloa, today.

RAMBLING IN GOLDEN STATE

(Continued from Page One)

erected the first good home. Rattlesnakes and tarantulas crawled in his basement, but he had visions that some day Sunset boulevard would be the choice residence district of Los Angeles.

Look at it today and you will agree that his judgment was good. Many of the moving picture people have their homes there, and many of them were built by Coyne who sold them the land and erected their homes.

A year ago when I was here there was a little fruit stand on Sunset boulevard near King's Road. Today I find the Moscow Inn—a typical Russian building—has displaced the little fellow who peddled the organ and bannan.

When the lights of the city come on the Russian Inn take on life. An orchestra composed of nine Russians furnish music and when the car stops Col. A. P. Dobrynina, in full military regalia, opens the door and assists the guests to the Inn. The Colonel is genuine, as are all of the Russians who handle the Moscow Inn. He was in the Czar's army and was trusted to the extent that he delivered sixty million rubles to the White Russian troops during the World War—money that had been sent to Russia by the allies.

General Savitsky, one of the late Czar's personal military officials, handles the interior of the cafe and acts as host of the evening. He overlooks nothing and he spares no effort to give every customer that remarkable attention which the old world bestows on its guests. Large and broad shouldered, the General's appearance at once inspires confidence in him.

With Russian singers and dancers the program goes merrily on but it is all under direction of that masterful young man, Prince B. Ureiff-Dolgorsky, former officer of the Imperial Guard, whose name and line runs many centuries beyond the Czar's family, the Romanoffs.

HERE R is that ladies of the country assemble because it is Hollywood's most unique and most attractive cafe. With the touch of former Royalty, with the gracefulness that abides with the Russians there comes that intense desire on the part of the women of Hollywood to see and know a real prince and his organization.

A lady from Seattle worth millions was greatly irritated because she had not been advised of the Moscow Inn and upon her first visit she announced that she would be a regular visitor.

It is so with the stars of Hollywood. Every night finds them enjoying the Russian music and the dance; every night finds them relaxing from daily duties and the screen to see and know the Russian life.

Billy Joy, major in the late world war on the American side, brother-in-law to John Gilbert, brother to Leatrice Joy, the movie star, joins Col. Dobrynina in greeting the guests. Thus it is a home and a meeting place for all the movie people, the guests of the Ambassador and other high class hotels of Los Angeles

With supply stations established at various points throughout the country, Klamath farmers are ready to begin in earnest their annual assault on destructive ground squirrels, who burrow in their fields and who are not only a nuisance but cause considerable loss.

C. A. Henderson, county agent, today announced that rodent poison supplies had been placed at the following locations: Mac's Cash Store, Mt. Lake; Ben Fager, Merrill; Kalina's store, Malin; Sparretora's store, Bonanza; Bliss store at Hildebrand; United States Irrigation office at Langell valley; and at the County Agricultural office in Klamath Falls.

Cost of the poison will be the same as last year—sixty-five cents for the eight pound sack and \$1.20 for the 15-pound sack. In cases where land holders fail to spread poison on infested land, the work will be done by Klamath authorities and the cost assessed against the land on the tax roll.

The advice said the rebel troops were being relieved with great "enthusiasm." Millions of dollars worth of property was found destroyed by a detachment of federal troops, which had re-

WAGE WAR ON BASIN RODENTS

(Continued from Page One)

turned completely over. Lindy suffered a dislocated shoulder and Mrs. Morrow was unhurt. Lindy, discovering the plane's condition before landing, tucked pillows around her

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JUST STEWART AS CHAIRMAN

(Continued from Page One)

a chairman of the board of directors. That, he said, is entirely up to the board.

The board threw out the Kellogg motion with the explanation that it desired to give every stockholder at the meeting, either in person or by proxy, the right to express his opinion on the affairs of the company.

Col. Stewart was in a jovial mood throughout the meeting.

He urged support of the stockholders for the directors and voiced his appreciation of the loyal support given him by the employees of the company.

His defeat by more than two and a half million votes was even more overwhelming than the Rockefeller group had predicted. The meeting, however, was turned into a tremendous ovation for the \$125,000 a year executive when he read his annual business report showing the tremendous

profits, which exceeded those of previous years. The crowd rose to its feet, stamped, cheered and whistled, while the man who dared, to revolt against the demands of John D. Rockefeller Jr., flushed with pleasure.

Boys' Club Formed—The boys of Mills school have formed a rabbit club under the direction of L. V. Harvey and Frank Sexton. A meeting was held last night which was well attended and the boys are showing unusual interest.

Mrs. La Pointe South—Mrs. Charles La Pointe of La Pointes left last night for San Francisco where she will remain for a week securing merchandise for the local store.

Mrs. Cronwell Here—Mrs. T. W. Cronwell of Wood, California, motored up from the southern town yesterday. Mrs. Cronwell will be here for several days transacting business.

Visiting From Bly—Mr. and Mrs. Earl Walker of Bly spent Wednesday in the city report showing the tremendous

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1925 Ford Touring	\$85.00
1926 Ford Coupe	\$195.00
1925 Chevrolet Touring	\$135.00
1924 Chevrolet Roadster	\$85.00
1926 Chrysler Coupe	\$355.00
1925 Ford Coupe	\$150.00
1924 Chevrolet Sedan	\$95.00
1927 Cab	\$495.00
1928 Coach	\$575.00
1927 Sedan	\$475.00
1927 Coupe	\$425.00

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Locke Motor Co.

USED CAR LOT No. 1
600 South Sixth Street

DEATH THEORY PROVES WRONG

SEATTLE, March 7. (AP)—The mystery of the woman found dead in a slough near Argo, which was believed to have been solved by the partial identification of the body as that of Mrs. Albert M. Graham, formerly of Spokane, was still a puzzle today after Mrs. Graham was located alive at her home here.

A letter received by Chief of Detectives Charles Tennant from Spokane police indicated the body was that of Mrs. Graham.

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