

The Evening Herald

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THURSDAY, APRIL 11, 1929

The Strahorn Bonds

KLAMATH FALLS as a municipality now has an opportunity to settle the Strahorn bonds. These bonds represent a \$300,000 issue voted several years ago to aid Mr. Strahorn in building the railroad that now runs to Bly and is owned by the Southern Pacific and Great Northern.

It happens these bonds are "income bonds" which make them more or less meaningless. A copy of this bond will be printed in the Evening Herald shortly as the discussion of the subject advances, so that everyone can see what it means.

Yesterday Mayor Watters presented to the Chamber of Commerce Forum a plan whereby this city can secure \$150,000 for the \$300,000 bond issue. The Mayor has worked hard to get the two big railroad companies to agree on an offer for the bonds, and lately has succeeded in obtaining something definite.

The whole matter resolves itself down to three propositions:

The city can hold the bonds as at present if it chooses, or it can cash them in for \$150,000, or it can trade them for the Strahorn real estate on Seventh street plus \$50,000.

We mention this today briefly so that those who were not in attendance at the Chamber Forum yesterday can begin to think over the offers with the end in view of determining which they want to accept. Every citizen is interested, for the taxpayers are paying interest now on \$300,000 "income bonds" which have a questionable value. The \$150,000 in cash offered by the two railroads would pay one-half of the cost of the present sewer system which the city is building. On the other hand if it is the wish of the city to sit as a partner with the Southern Pacific and Great Northern railroads in the ownership of the Strahorn railroads securities, the people have it in their power to so declare.

Give the matter plenty of thought, discuss it at home and at the civic clubs, for in a short time there will probably be a city election to decide this matter once and for all time.

It should be understood that the securing of the offers now to be considered has not been an easy task. The city administration has worked patiently but persistently to get before the people of the city some kind of a settlement. It is now ready for discussion and the Evening Herald invites all communications on the subject. Always remember that many minds with different opinions are valuable in such a settlement.

EDITORIALS

From Over the Nation

"WOMAN'S RIGHTS"

Philadelphia Bulletin: It is a little old-fashioned at this day for the sex to parade behind the banner of Woman's Rights, but it is the ten young women who marched up and down Fifth Avenue, New York, during the church parade on Sunday smoking cigarettes found any satisfaction in the performance, that is their concern. If there is any one right which woman has established, it is the right to smoke cigarettes.

But rather oddly for so courageous asserters of their rights as women have become, those of them who smoke have been timid about using cigarettes while walking in large cities. Cigarette smokers have no hesitation about indulging the habit in such places as the boardwalk of Atlantic City, but the old propriety and rules still hold them in bond on Chestnut or Walnut streets. By so much as women are still in dress to the ancient conventions, the Fifth Avenue smokers may have been justified in parading their equality, but they didn't really have to do it. No policeman today would think of interfering with a woman smoker on the street.

Perhaps a rarely brave woman is seen openly smoking on central streets, but the vast majority of her sisters don't do it. Doubtless, now that their submission to the old rules of conduct has been drawn to their attention by the Fifth Avenue performance they will be likely to rise in something like wrath against their own timidity and smoke as they walk. If they choose to do so, there is no one to stop them. But their own good sense will continue to tell them that even equality of rights does not require that women shall abandon their privilege of being different from men.

scenery of the Rhine must leave the boat and journey along the shore. The German people, quick to appreciate such advantages, have provided roads and public footpaths affording the best views of this celebrated area.

Rather tardily a like appreciation is coming to this country and Canada of the points of vantage from which to view the majestic scenery of the Great Lakes coasts. Michigan's improved highway system has developed several hundred miles of scenic routes following lake shores both in the Upper and Lower Peninsulas. Wisconsin, also, has a road bordering the western shore of Lake Michigan, and there is a project to construct a "Ribbon Highway" around the entire lake.

And now a proposal is made seriously in Canada to put a scenic highway along the northern shore of Lake Superior. This will be a stupendous undertaking involving overcoming all sorts of physical obstacles by engineering skill, but it will open territory which will attract tourists from every part of the world and will reward them richly for coming. It should be duplicated by Michigan and Wisconsin along the south shore. Such highways are costly but experience proves that they quickly pay themselves among a country's profitable assets.

ARTICLES FOR PLANT FILED

(Continued from Page One)

will operate on a one-shift basis for the time being. Output is 75,000 feet daily. Logging operations will get underway by the middle of May, Mr. Loren estimated.

SEARCH BEGINS FOR BUTCHER

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If officers believe is part of the body of Miss Laura Bell Davis of Denver, Colo., missing here since April 1.

More than a thousand photographs of Bernard, alias Leonard, with his finger print classification have been sent out by the police. He has twice been convicted on Wright act charges, police records show, and recently escaped from the city jail.

William L. Clark, a seaman on the U. S. S. California, whose photograph and numerous letters were found in the missing girl's belongings, told sheriff's officers that he had not seen Miss Davis since some time in March. He said he called at her rooming house on East 33rd street, March 22, and found her missing.

Took Radio

According to Mrs. Mae Holman, the roominghouse landlady, Miss Davis left the house with Bernard following a heated quarrel between the two. The couple took with them, it was learned, a console radio, serial No. 102-267, recently rented from a local radio store by the young woman.

Captain William J. Wright, chief of the sheriff's office homicide squad, said he was convinced the unidentified body was that of Miss Davis. He urged managers of apartments and rooming houses to inspect all

radios in their establishments belonging to new tenants.

Find Radio

"Find the missing radio and we will have a clue to Bernard's whereabouts," he declared.

Examination of the missing girl's clothes which she left at the rooming house, revealed that the shoes in her wardrobe are the exact size of the mud-stained green slipper found in the Los Angeles river near the body. According to Captain Wright, Mrs. Holman told him that she is positive that the green slipper is one of a pair owned by Miss Davis and that she was wearing these shoes the day she disappeared. Miss Davis left the house on March 21, Mrs. Holman related, stating:

"I'll be back."

"I'll be back in a day or two for my clothes."

Police surgeons say that the person who removed the limbs and head from the female torso possessed some knowledge of anatomy and surgery. A microscopic comparison of a few strands of hair found on a sweater left by Miss Davis with hair on the mutilated body was awaited by police.

LIVESTOCKMEN HOLD MEETING

(Continued from Page One)

quite: Yancey Land and Cattle company, Klamath Falls; Fred L. Pope, Klamath Falls; A. L. Langell, Bonanza; Frank McArthur, Altamont.

There are now 53 members of the association with prospect of a steady increase in membership in the near future.

Klamath members of the association stressed yesterday the need of Lake and Klamath counties having a strong representation in the association. They held that the problems of the cattle industry are similar in the two counties and that only through joint endeavor can they be solved.

CHARLES HART VISITS COUNTY

(Continued from Page One)

of great advantage. Everyone understands the benefits of competition, but the company which has had the field without competition, very naturally opposes any change.

The question involved, however, has a much broader aspect than a dispute between the railroad already in the territory and a railroad that desires to get in.

The Great Northern and the Western Pacific propose improvement which will give the state of Oregon competitive rail service to California and the southwest. If this will be of advantage to the business industries of Oregon and if it will aid in the development of the state the Interstate Commerce Commission should be given the facts to show it; and the giving of testimony of this kind by representative of civic organizations or by other witnesses, should not be considered an unfriendly act by the railroad which now has exclusive possession of the field.

"We believe the Great Northern-Western Pacific project is one of great importance to this community and to Oregon, and its indorsement should not be withheld because of the very natural opposition by the Southern Pacific."

DEVIN BEATS CLINE

SAN FRANCISCO, April 11. (A. P.)—Chuck Devin won a ten-round decision over Tiger Cline in a ten-round fight here last night. Devin forced the fighting throughout and easily maintained the substantial lead he gained in the early rounds.

The Salvation Army is known in more than 80 countries and its funds and assets are said to be near \$100,000,000.

LAKE COUNTY HAS SNOWFALL

LAKEVIEW, Ore., April 11.—One of the most beneficial storms of the year hit Lake county and raged for several days until it resembled a veritable blizzard in parts of the county. The storm, coming at a time when the ground was dry, is of immense value to the country.

Weather Observer C. C. Gott reports a precipitation since April 1 of 4.4 of an inch, which includes the storm of the week-end.

Watermaster Phil Smith has not taken measurements of snow since the storm but on the head of Duck creek, Long creek and the west fork of Silver creek, in the Yancey mountain district, he measured the snow and found an average of 20 inches on April 3. The snow is packed and is of high water content, being about 75 per cent water.

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MOOSE

Don't Forget the Benefit

Card Party

TONIGHT at the

MOOSE HALL

The General Public is

Cordially Invited.

WOULD QUIET TITLE

La Prairie Brothers have instituted legal action in circuit court against Levi E. Nelson and others, to establish definitely his title to lot four, block 2, First addition.

SEVEN KILLED

TOKYO, Japan, April 11. (A. P.)—A mine exploded aboard a Japanese mine layer at the naval base at Yokosuka today during practice and killed seven naval students. Thirty were injured.

Baby's Colds

Heat treated without drying. Just rub on.

VICKS VAPORUB

FOR COLDS OF ALL THE FAMILY

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should never be satisfied with shoes that are only beautiful.

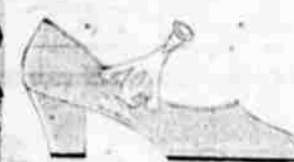
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be perfect fitting
be stylish
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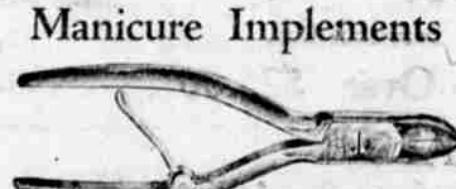
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