

ORGANIZATIONS TO INTERVENE

Decision Reached Late Saturday Afternoon at Meeting

Formal decision to intervene on the side of the Great Northern and Western Pacific railroad which seek to construct extensions in southern Oregon and northern California, was reached Saturday afternoon by the central railroad committee, composed of a number of rural organizations.

An attorney for the committee will represent these rural bodies at an interstate commerce commission hearing which will be held this summer or early fall. A. M. Thomas, secretary, was instructed to notify the commission that the committee would intervene.

The committee advocates the Great Northern following a route southeast through the Olney gap, along the edge of Poe Valley, across the Shasta View Irrigation district, through the town of Malin and on south.

Organizations represented include: Shasta View Irrigation district, the Malin Irrigation district, Poe Valley grange, the city of Malin, the Klamath Irrigation district, the Malin grange and the Malin commercial club.

NEWS NOTES OF LONE PINE

(Special To The Herald) (Florence Craven, correspondent) LONE PINE, April 13.—Clint Parker has returned home from Portland where he has been for some time receiving medical treatments for rheumatism.

Hugh O'Connor and Jerry O'Haran were in Klamath Falls last week attending business matters.

Card Dodson has returned to his home at the Lewis ranch after an absence of several months.

Mrs. Beasley received one thousand white leghorn baby chickens from Petaluma recently.

Mr. and Mrs. John Craven and Eddie Holt were in Klamath Falls the early part of the week on business.

Phelps Lewis attended the theatre in Klamath Falls Saturday evening.

Pauline and Roy Beasley spent the week-end visiting with their cousins, Nelson and Lois Fowler, who reside at Bray mill.

Mrs. John Craven and children were guests at the Lewis ranch home Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Hayes has returned from California, where he was called by the illness of his mother.

Orin Storey called at the Craven home Thursday morning.

Glen Chase of Grants Pass is working at the O'Connor ranch.

RULES FOX—SAVES DOG?

TUSTIN, Mich., April 13.—Mrs. William Bailey, returning from breaking the ice in a spring in which her cattle watered, came upon her dog doing battle with a fox. The dog was getting the worst of the fight and Mrs. Bailey, wielding the club she used for breaking the ice, rushed in and killed the fox with one blow.

When temptation is good for your health

When you think of grapefruit, apple sauce, baked apple, strawberries, mint jelly, jam—you call to mind appetizing colors and flavors. Also something sweet. Have you ever thought of the value of sugar to what you eat?

Sugar helps you like the varied foods in all their tempting servings. It heightens their temptations!

Fruits, cereals, vegetables—these are valuable to health. With sugar as a flavor, they induce you to eat enough. Sugar makes you find real pleasure in even an otherwise tart fruit, or an otherwise flavorless vegetable.

Never for a moment think that you should not eat. Don't have harmful reducing diets if you want to protect beauty and health. Every normal day, eat a variety of healthful foods. Sugar helps you eat enough of them and sweetens them for enjoyment. Most foods are more delicious and nourishing with sugar. The Sugar Institute.

In Reno Divorce Battle



Here are the principals in Reno's present sensational divorce suit—Mr. and Mrs. Walker Luman. Luman, a member of the wealthy Duke family, has charged his wife with improper conduct in his suit.

NEW BUILDING IS ANNOUNCED

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of the building following the purchase of H. H. Hovey and C. A. Dunn of property with 37 feet of frontage on Main street between Ninth and Tenth for \$58,000 which, with 36 feet already held by the Oregon Bank and Trust company, gives the building a Main street frontage of 73 feet. The property is commonly called the Central school block.

In addition to the building, the three men acquired the remainder of the school block between Ninth and Tenth streets which has a frontage of 127 1/2 feet on Pine, 120 feet on Tenth, 120 feet on Ninth and 36 feet on the alley. Also the three men acquired the one remaining piece of school property which lies behind the Hanning building site which has a Ninth street frontage of 120 feet and a Pine street frontage of 120 feet.

Preliminary plans for the five-story building already have been drawn by G. C. Field, Seattle architect, and the second and third stories have been rented to physicians and dentists of the city, who will move to their new suites as soon as the big structure is completed.

The third, fourth and fifth stories will be rented to lawyers and other business offices. The business block will be called the Oregon Bank building. The Oregon Bank and Trust company, now located in temporary quarters across the street, will occupy the northeast corner, store-space of the new building, with a frontage of 40 feet. Space for four additional store rooms is available on the ground floor—one with a frontage of 26 feet on Main, a second with a frontage of 16 feet on Tenth, a third with a frontage of 17 feet on Tenth, and a fourth with a frontage of 17 feet on Ninth.

"Construction will begin," said Mr. Duke, "as soon as the property is vacated by the city school board. That will be early in June. The building will be completed some time early in 1930, probably in February."

The building will be constructed under class A specifications, it will be of concrete construction and with concrete floors. The exterior design will be in accordance with the latest thing in modern business building construction.

"The entrance to the building will be just east of the Oregon Bank and Trust company. There will be two elevators, forced ventilation and every office suite in the building will be an outside suite."

"Each office suite will be constructed according to the desires of the business or professional men who take space in the new building."

"Office space on the second, third, fourth and fifth stories will total 23,000 square feet." During the past week, Mr. Duke said, the Tri-State Realty company has devoted practically its entire time to the task of securing renters for the building.



That their efforts have been met with success is attested by the fact that the second and third stories of the big structure are already rented.

Mr. Berry and Mr. Burns originally became interested in Klamath Falls through their personal and business association with Mr. Duke. After a personal survey of the city and a careful study of its future possibilities, the two men became firmly convinced that a major investment was warranted business proposition. Accordingly, they joined with Mr. Duke in financing the construction of the business block and in the purchase of adjoining property.

The three men have definite plans for the development of the remainder of the school block which they acquired, but were not ready to announce their intentions at this time. An announcement in that connection is anticipated in the near future.

PROGRESS MADE ON NEW ROAD

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saving of 18 hours in eastern freight movements. That is of inestimable benefit to local shippers and makes them able to compete for business on the "quick-order" market.

Mr. Dyer expressed gratification over the development of the Klamath country.

"We are out to put Klamath on the map," he emphasized. "This morning you received an announcement that the 'Coach Special' will hereafter be officially known as the 'Klamath' special. One of our ferries on the bay is named 'Klamath'. In fact we have every confidence in the future of this country and are bending every effort to develop it."

"In connection with our Klamath operations, it might be well to announce to your Klamath public that we contemplate the expenditure of \$100,000 in the construction of additional railroad facilities. This money will be spent for the most part in the laying of additional tracks in our Klamath yard, coincident with the construction of the Modoc Northern railroad."

Mr. Dyer was accompanied by J. W. Fitzgerald, superintendent of the Shasta division. He conferred at some length with A. S. Rosenbaum, general agent for the southern Oregon and northern California district.

SUITE INSTITUTED BY CREDIT SERVICE CO.

Suit for the recovery of \$496.46 from H. A. Knowles and Iva L. Davis, has been instituted in circuit court by the Credit Service company. The complaint sets forth that the money is due on a note and interest thereon. E. L. Elliott represents the plaintiff.

FIGHT STAGED OVER MATRON ENDS IN DEATH

Rich Manufacturer Killed From Fall to Pavement of New York

NEW YORK, April 15. (AP)—Rivalry for the favor of a Kontucky society matron was revealed today as preliminary to a scuffle on fashionable Park Avenue, which was followed by the death of Arthur Morgan, rich Cleveland manufacturer and the arrest of Samuel E. Bell, oil promoter, on a charge of homicide.

Bell was arrested after police learned he had engaged in a scuffle with Smith as they were leaving a party in the apartment of Mrs. Robert W. Schuttie in the Hotel Marguery at 2:30 Friday morning. Mrs. Schuttie is the widow of Harry S. Harkness, sportsman, who left her \$2,000,000 inherited from his father, a standard oil magnate.

The scuffle, witnesses said, was the outcome of an argument whether Smith or Bell should accompany Mrs. Robert L. Brown of Lexington, Ky., to the Hotel Plaza, where she was staying. She was confined to a hotel in the custody of a policeman as a material witness.

Smith, who was secretary and treasurer of the Gas Machinery company of Cleveland, died in the Hotel Barclay Friday afternoon. An autopsy disclosed a fracture of the skull which the medical examiner said was the cause of death.

After Bell and Mrs. Brown had been driven away from the entrance of the Marguery, leaving Smith lying where he fell, a taxi cab driver helped him to his feet. He wandered a short distance down the street where he was arrested and locked up on a charge of intoxication. He was released under a suspended sentence when arraigned in magistrate's court and returned to his hotel where he died in convulsions a few hours later.

Bell was arrested Saturday night and after being questioned by police commissioner Whalen and detectives of the homicide squad was arraigned yesterday. His attorney entered a plea of not guilty for him and he was ordered held without bail for appearance in homicide court tomorrow.

Walter Beinecke, an insurance man, and his wife, who were guests at the party, told police Smith had paid considerable attention to Mrs. Brown during the evening and had several drinks. When the party broke up Bell and Mrs. Brown, who had come together, the Beineckes and Smith went down in the elevator together.

Beinecke said he had offered to take Smith in their taxi cab to his hotel but he had declined. The Beineckes left him at the apartment entrance with Bell and Mrs. Brown.

Ruben Gilbert, a taxi cab driver told police he saw Smith turn at Bell's coat collar and then saw Bell turn and push Smith, who fell to the sidewalk. Bell then climbed into the cab which drove away.

RAISE PRICES BASIN WHISKEY

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fact that little gin was finding its way into the Klamath country.

"I don't think we can ever completely dry up Klamath; in fact, it may be that it will never be drier than it is right now," observed Ackerman. "But we can make it so hot for booze vendors that they won't make a cent and will want to get out of the business."

NOT SO DOGGIE

RICHMOND, Va., April 15.—The dog population of this city has decreased more than 50 per cent during the last 10 years. In 1918 there were more than 5,000 dogs roaming city streets. Now there are only a few over 2,000 licensed canines to annoy the dog catcher. Goats, too, have decreased. There isn't one licensed goat in town, while 10 years ago there were several hundred.

Women Startled By New Powder

A wonderful discovery is the new French process which gives MELLO-GLO Face Powder its unparalleled smoothness and makes it stay on longer. The purest powder made—its color is tested. Never gives a puffy or flaky look. Will not irritate or clog the pores! Its youthful bloom stays on longer. Remember the name—MELLO-GLO. Underwood's Pharmacy.

MORGAN IS VICTIM OF BEING RUSHED TO MAJOR LEAGUE

NEW YORK, April 15. (AP)—Eddie Herr, who scouts for the New York Yankees, thinks Eddie Morgan, Cleveland youngster, was rushed to the big league too quickly.

"That is the trouble with most youngsters who show early promise," Herr says. "Young players ought to be developed. Few ever make good right from the start. George Pipiras, with the Yankees, is an example of that as he took five seasons of chasing here and there before he found himself with the Yankees last summer."

"Morgan is a great prospect. I believe if he had had last year's training with the Class A club he now would be ready for the big league. And he would be good. As it is, he may play a great deal this summer and he may not. He needs more experience."

CANDIDATE OF LEGION NAMED

Portland Post Asks Local Vets to Support Dewey May Yates

Portland Post No. 1 and its auxiliary have chosen Dewey May Yates, Secretary of Portland Unit No. 1, as their candidate for Rose Festival Queen, and would greatly appreciate your support, says a communication to the Klamath Legion from Graham Glass, commander of the Portland post.

"In order to accomplish the most in the shortest period of time we would suggest that you appoint a lively committee on this work who will canvass the town and obtain all the votes possible."

Fraternally Yours, GRAHAM GLASS, JR., Commander Portland Post No. 1.

Eighty per cent of the tornadoes occurring in this country happen between the hours of noon and six p. m.

MAGAZINE ADS ARE ATTACKED

American People Being Swindled Claim of Federal Commissioner

ST. LOUIS, April 15. (AP)—W. B. Humphrey, federal trade commissioner, in an address today before the annual meeting of the American Zinc Institute, declared that the people of the country were being swindled annually by false and misleading advertisements appearing in newspapers and magazines.

"Some of the more glaring instances of this class of advertisement might be cited," he said. "Those holding out alluring promises of lucrative employment, patent medicine advertisements for incurable diseases, frequently injurious, never of any value, and often by holding out false hopes prevent the victim from seeking any real relief until too late. Various methods for correcting bodily deformities, beauty creams and various rejuvenating cosmetics—all of them frauds and swindles and perhaps the greatest of all just at the present moment are the various anti-fat remedies, appliances, soaps, belts, machines, powders and medicines; all of them frauds and all of them dishonest—and some of them dangerous."

"Fabulous sums are spent for these frauds since the female skeleton has become the fashion in this country. Hair restorers are one of the most intriguing and aged frauds. Few men with baldpates seem to be able to withstand the allurements of this ancient and shameless fake."

NAME OF TRAIN IS 'KLAMATH'

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is in line with Southern Pacific policy to constantly improve service, and also to give prominence and publicity to important cities and areas along its routes. The rechristening of this train will place the name "Klamath" con-

spicuously on Southern Pacific literature and time tables, and will give valuable publicity over a very wide territory.

"The Klamath" will be found a very convenient train for the people of Klamath Falls, especially those having business in San Francisco. It permits leaving Klamath at home, if that is desired, and arrives in San Francisco sufficiently early (9:50 a. m.) to allow a full day for business or pleasure before the departure of the northbound train leaving S. F. at 7:00 p. m. A maximum of service will be given at Klamath Falls where a sleeper will be picked up by the southbound train, and put out on going north. This will assure accommodations for the local traffic.

Heretofore the \$15.00 rate from Portland to San Francisco applied only on the "Coach Special." After May 1st this \$15.00 rate will apply on all trains carrying coaches, and these tickets will be honored on trains having tourist sleeping car equipment upon the purchase of the usual sleeping car ticket.

The average life of the president of the United States has been 69.9 years.

LIBERTY

TODAY

REX

King of Wild Horses

in

"PLUNGING HOOFES"

Boy! What Kick You'll Get Out of This One!

Tomorrow and Wednesday You'll See Him

"The Dangerous Dude"

PINE TREE

TODAY

HOOT GIBSON

in

"KING OF THE RODEO"

Thrills by the Score! Laughs Galore! Don't Miss It!

Starting Tomorrow "Wallflowers"

The Modern Girl as She Really Is.

The PELICAN THEATRE

TODAY—ONE DAY ONLY

FANCHON & MARCO "VARIETIES"

A WHOOPEE SHOW OF KEEN VAUDEVILLE

On the Screen

William Haines in "Telling the World"

Vaudeville Prices

TOMORROW and WEDNESDAY

Regular Stage Program of

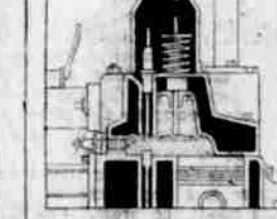
JUNIOR ORPHEUM VAUDEVILLE

Don't Miss the Great Mirror Act. It is the Sensation of the Season.

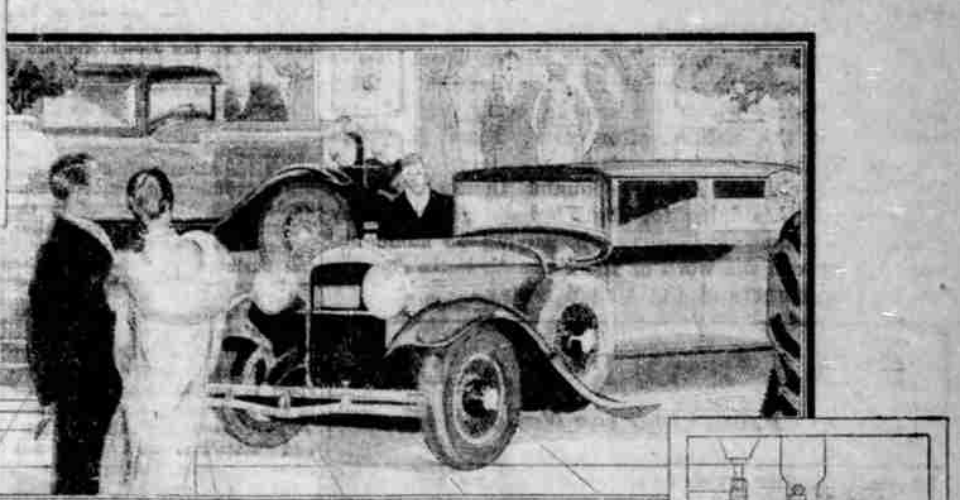
On the Screen

Billie Dove in "The Heart of a Follies Girl"

What about the Super Sixes ... the HUDSON .. the ESSEX



"Super Six" principles, sound engineering ideas developed over a long period, have produced these fine motors. Among their advantages is high compression, of course—the accepted thing nowadays. Here is a diagram of a Hudson cylinder. The Essex is at the right.



Two feet, motorized needday cars, these, ready to give brilliant, long service—asking only a little reasonable care

...how does hard carbon affect their fine motors?

HIGHER compression! It came with a rush upon us—like four wheel brakes, like balloon tires. A simple development, just a smaller space between the piston and cylinder head, but a far-reaching change. The newer cars with more economy, longer life, lower first cost, give us speed and power unheard of in passenger cars a few years back.

The new Essex "Challenger" for example, offering seventy miles an hour, or "sixty all day long"—no car could stand such a pace before high-compression motors were developed.

But the newer cars brought out a fault—not a fault in themselves—rather in the lubricating oils they use. Many motor oils form hard carbon—coke-like deposits that build up in layers inside your motor. Their refineries have always known this, but once it could be ignored—with big, roomy old-style motors. Not so today; there

is scarcely the thickness of a dime between the piston and cylinder head—no room for carbon.

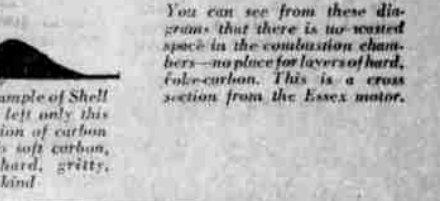
Hard carbon causes knocking, engine strain, power loss. Flakes chip off and grind like grit through tight pistons and bearings, wearing them away more rapidly.

But in one oil, at least, science has overcome the carbon menace. This new oil forms only 1/3 to 1/5 as much carbon as even the most expensive oils you can buy! The little it does form is

soft and soot-like—a kind that blows harmlessly away through the exhaust.

It is Shell Motor Oil. Refined by a new high-vacuum process, this remarkable lubricant has other advantages, too. It withstands violent temperature changes without breaking down; keeps its sturdy body long after ordinary oils would disintegrate.

Motorists everywhere are acclaiming Shell Motor Oil as the answer to the high-compression lubrication problem—keep away from hard carbon!



SHELL MOTOR OIL