

The Evening Herald

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Wednesday, October 1, 1930

Some Things Badly Needed

THERE is no way to declare a full stop to public improvements in a growing city.

Klamath Falls needs a few things very badly and one of them is an armory. When a community has a bunch of young men who are as faithful to the military cause as are the members of Battery D the least the state, county and city can do is to provide for them an armory in which to drill.

Many communities have armories and have no men in uniform, whereas this city is the reverse. It has the best Battery in the state—the Battery that takes the honors each year at the encampment and yet it has no place to meet except in a barn.

We know taxes are high; we know the calls for money for public work are many, but weigh against those calls the fact that a hundred young men give of their time each week in drill and study so that Klamath Falls may have a military unit of the army of the United States of America. What is money compared to the boys who step out in their uniforms, clean and wholesome, filled with a desire to be of service?

The millage tax should go on the ballot in the city and county and the measure should pass. Then the legislature should be called upon to match the money raised and let this city have an armory that will instill pride in the heart of every citizen.

The municipal side of the question, even if Battery D is not considered, is that the city needs a large hall for conventions and larger gatherings. The armory would answer that need.

The Open Season

BUSINESS in the city is running today with most of the heads out in the big open spaces. The duck season opened this morning and off to the lake went the majority of Main street.

Deer season may attract many men with red hats, but the duck season attracts twice as many as the deer season. This is the hunter's paradise and relaxation comes to most men in Klamath when the duck season opens and early that morning they leave to witness a sun rise on Tule lake.

The fresh, crisp air of an autumn morning such as experienced today is a bracer to humanity. It clears the mind and puts elasticity in the step. Tonight these hunters will return with enough ducks to feed all of Klamath county. It is great to have a country still possessing wild life.

Mr. Luper's Case

WE have known Rhea Luper for fifteen years and we like him. He has many good qualities and he is a man of ability. We regret his decision to resign as state engineer under a barrage of fire relative to his office accounts, and we hope he can make clear to all that the charges against him are without foundation.

Evidently Rhea has been poorly advised.

EDITORIALS FROM OVER THE NATION

RECOGNIZING JEFFERSON DAVIS

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: A Memorial day of Jefferson Davis now stands in the Statuary hall of the national capitol, where Gen. R. E. Lee and Gen. Stonewall Jackson, in calm effigy, already look down on agitated throngs of passing fellow countrymen.

Unquestionably he was Mississippi's most distinguished citizen and played a more varied and greater role than any other, for, though born in Kentucky, not far from the Lincoln birthplace, his home from infancy was Mississippi, and the decision of each state as to how it shall be represented among the capitol's marbles and bronzes is subject to no appeal.

Graduate of West Point, regular officer in the Black Hawk war, who swore in Abraham Lincoln as a volunteer captain, brilliant colonel in the Mexican war, senator from Mississippi, able secretary of war under Pierce, he was the foremost leader of the confederacy, perhaps the most consistent exponent of its principles, and logically its first as well as only president. Gen. Lee, up to 1861, had been only a regular army colonel.

No man was ever so intensely hated and so savagely reviled in the north. And it may be forgotten that sense of superiority, dictatorial qualities, tactless acts, made him sadly unpopular in the south in failure. In January, 1865, the confederate congress planned to put Lee in the Richmond presidency in his stead, but Lee refused. Sympathy for the low state to which Davis later fell and his harsh imprisonment

restored much of the affection felt for him.

CHILDREN SHOULD NOT FAIL

Judge: A disgusting aftermath of the school year was the announcement from a New York town that the commencement exercises of the junior high school had been called off because two-thirds of the seniors had failed to pass the regents' examinations. That was a tough break for a bunch of youngsters. And of course they didn't deserve it. It is not conceivable that there should be in a single school so high a percentage of students incapable of passing examinations which the majority in other schools did pass.

The blame lies elsewhere. First and last, on the school which failed to prepare them properly. Second and more heavily, on the evil system which sets the same examination for every child in the same grade in every school throughout the state, a system which is blind to the natural differences in individuals, prevents personal instruction, stifles the teacher and terrorizes the pupil. Finally, and most of all, the blame belongs to an ignorant public which still believes in examinations, quizzes, recitations, all the outworn paraphernalia of pedagogy.

When we get our schools right, no child will ever fail because no tests will be applied. It will be enough to know that he has spent his term in the school, where he will have been happily engaged in finding out things, not because he has to, but because he wants to. And nobody will deny that every normal child has a vast curiosity, and insatiable desire to know and an infinite capacity to absorb.

Daily CAPITOL News Letter

Pardon Board. To Meet Soon. Many Pleas. Sentiment, Pity.

SALEM, Ore., Oct. 1, (UP)—The first meeting of the newly created state pardon board will be held soon, when a number of appeals for pardon will be heard and recommendations made to Governor Norblad for final decision.

HENCEFORTH all pardon appeals from broken-hearted mothers, sorrowing fathers, grieving friends and relatives who seek release from prison for a loved one, will be heard and investigated by the board instead of the governor.

THE PAROLE duties of the governor have always been among the most trying of all for him. Scarcely a day passed but what the governor was called upon to listen to the tearful account of a mother who believed her boy was wrongfully convicted of the crime for which he was sent to prison.

"MY BOY was always such a good boy," she says. "He never did wrong in his life and do not believe he did the thing he was sentenced for. Please, governor, won't you give him another chance? I promise to take good care of him and see that he keeps out of trouble."

Sentiment is not granted on sentiment and pity alone, says Governor Norblad, but many appeals for pardons that come to him are worthy of careful study and thorough investigation.

BUT THE ex-officio members of the pardon board will give each case a thorough investigation and report their decision to the governor, who has said he will act accordingly.

"IT IS impossible for the governor to personally investigate each pardon appeal that comes before him," said Governor Norblad. "In many cases, after I have acted one way or another on an appeal, there still lingers a doubt in my mind if I made the right decision. Sometimes it keeps me awake at nights."

President Hoover Is Honored Guest At the Big Game

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1, (AP)—President Hoover left early today for Philadelphia to see the first game of the world's series.

More than fifty persons, including four members of his cabinet, made up the party.

The president expects to leave immediately after the game for Cleveland, where tomorrow night he is to address the American Bankers' association.

Nomination of New Officers Tonight

Members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will meet tonight at the Eagles hall to nominate candidates for officers of the post for the coming year.

The meeting is called for 8 p. m. H. E. Schortgen, adjutant of the post, made the announcement of the meeting for tonight and requested that all members of the post attend and take part.

City Candidates Invited to Meeting

City candidates for office have been invited to attend a meeting tonight of Organized Labor's Political League to be held at the Labor Temple.

The candidates have already been sent copies of a questionnaire with requests for answers to a number of questions taken from the principles of Union Labor.

EIGHTEEN YEARS AGO IN KLAMATH

The morning paper has scored a "scop."

The Northwestern has discovered that W. O. Smith, editor of the Herald, and the only candidate in this district for the office of representative, is not a citizen of the United States. This is a "scop," and like a great many other exclusive stories printed in that paper, it is a fake.

W. O. Smith is a citizen of the United States, and acquired that distinction 25 years ago, when his father became naturalized. Mr. Smith was born in Canada, and his father came to the United States 34 years ago. One of the first acts of Smith senior was to declare his intention of becoming a citizen of the United States. About that time he sent for his family to join him, and took out his final papers, and thus did W. O. Smith become a citizen of the United States.

JOHN McCall, clerk in the local

postoffice, will leave Friday with his family for Ashland, where they will spend a two weeks vacation with relatives.

The Horsey irrigation project has been approved by the state engineer, and the next step in the completion of this irrigation plan is the issuance of bonds.

The local lodge of Elks will have an exclusive home in this city.

This was definitely decided at the last meeting of the lodge when the directors were authorized to take up the option on the lot on the corner of Main and Third, which expired October 1.

The Klamath club will give the first of a series of dances tomorrow night at the White Pelican hotel. They will also give a dance on Thanksgiving and on Halloween.

ACTION TAKEN FOR AN ARMORY

Lions Pass Resolution in Favor of Proposed Bond Issue

A resolution petitioning the county court to put on the ballot at the election to be held November 4, a proposed bond issue authorizing the county to issue bonds to the sum of \$45,000 for the county's one-fourth share in an armory in Klamath Falls, was passed at a meeting of the Lions club held Tuesday noon at the Pelican grill.

The city has the matter of a city bond issue for the city's one-fourth share, \$45,000, on the ballot, but it was stated that the county court was reluctant to place the matter on the ballot until a large number had requested them to do so.

Battery Is Highest
Should the city vote its share and the county its share, the state will furnish \$90,000, upon act of the legislature, for the construction of the armory.

It was pointed out that Battery D, 34th C. A. C. has been the crack battery of the Oregon National Guard for the last two years both at camp and in regular drill work and in marksmanship.

The last federal inspector condemned the keeping of the federal equipment in the present quarters which are on the second floor of a building which is not fireproof. He also criticized the need of a place for the battery to drill and stated that suitable quarters must be secured or the

Cases Delegation Goes to Lakeview

A delegation of members of Mt. McLaughlin council, Knights of Columbus, left here yesterday afternoon for Lakeview, where they met with the Lakeview council and completed arrangements for a joint initiation to be held in Klamath Falls Sunday, October 12.

George Donahue, grand knight of the local council, headed the party which attend the Lakeview meeting last night.

SOCIAL DISEASE REPORTED HIGH

According to the quarterly report of the Klamath County Health Unit, the largest percentage of communicable diseases recorded during the period came under the classification of social diseases. Scarlet fever came second with 17 cases reported. Typhoid in a malignant form caused several deaths, and altogether six cases of this malady were reported. Cases of pneumonia totaled eight, diphtheria five, and a few cases of mumps, measles, chicken-pox, and some less common illnesses were reported.

One hundred and thirty one general inspections were carried on by the health officer and county nurses, and one hundred and forty dairies were inspected during the four month period.

Nine lunacy examinations were given, 115 patients dependent on the county were treated, and 355 children examined for defects.

The unit sponsored 10 lectures the report states, attendance of which was 450.

Klamath Krater Names Paddock

Ray Paddock, senior, has been appointed circulation manager of the Klamath Krater, the high school bi-weekly paper. He will have charge of distributing the publication to all rooms in the building. The first issue of the Krater was given free to all students, but succeeding issues will be given only to student body ticket holders, according to Harry Sprague, business manager.

In cooperation with the Herald and News, the Klamath Krater, local high school paper, will furnish the students with complete inning-by-inning reports of the world series between St. Louis and Philadelphia. The scores will be placed on a movable blackboard in the main hall. Krater staff members assisting in this service are Reba Logan, Tommy Briody, Don Stansell, Ray Paddock, and Dick Kramenburg.

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Timely Quotations From People in the Public Eye

"There can be no conflict between science and religion."—Henrietta Mussolini.

"I don't make speeches, and it's perfectly obvious that I wouldn't go on the stump for Mrs. McCormick."—Alice Roosevelt Longworth.

"An act of congress has small jurisdiction over what men think."—Calvin Coolidge.

"The tendency is modern dancing will be more and more away from the jazz and increasingly toward the classic and conservative style."—Thomas M. Sheehy, president of the Dancing Masters of America.

"It must be borne in mind that from the relief point of view the burden of the problem in the drought area will show very much more vividly over the winter than at the present time."—President Hoover.

battery might be lost to Klamath Falls. Approximately \$15,000 annually is paid in salaries to battery members and officers, as well as rent or overhead on upkeep of a building.

Ruth Maxine Barber, age 8, was introduced to the club by Jack Bowring, and accompanied by Benny Dotson on his banjo she sang and danced to the applause of the club.

ASKING IF HE KILLED SON

SAN QUENTIN PRISON, Cal., Oct. 1, (AP)—Mrs. Christine Collins, of Los Angeles, arrived here today to ask Gordon Stewart Northcott, who will be hanged for murder Thursday, whether her son Walter was among his victims. Northcott previously had agreed to see the woman and answer her questions at any time, but when told she was waiting, refused to meet her unless his father and mother, and Larry Newmont, Los Angeles evangelist, who has been named as Northcott's spiritual adviser, were present.

FRANKLIN HIGH WINS

PORTLAND, Oct. 1 (AP)—Franklin high defeated Benson Tech. 12 to 7, in the opening game of the Portland interscholastic football league. Going into the second quarter seven points behind, Franklin put over two touchdowns to win.

Remember! Chiswara given free with each car sold till October 10. Locke Motor Co. 1-11

NOTICE To Stockholders

A regular quarterly dividend of 2% on all outstanding preferred stock of record as of September 15th will be paid on October 1st.

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