

The Evening Herald

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Wednesday, January 28, 1931

An Important Decision

TO those interested in railroad development in the Klamath Basin and who have followed the program of expansion of the Great Northern and the latter's plan to gain access to the San Francisco bay district in conjunction with the Western Pacific, cannot fail to note the significance of the action of the Interstate Commerce Commission in granting permission to the Western Pacific to build its own all-rail entrance into the California city.

The decision, made in face of strenuous opposition on the part of the Southern Pacific, grants the Western Pacific full authority to complete a strategic extension into a district which from the standpoint of traffic is exceeded by only one other point on the Pacific coast.

Of greater significance is the fact that the permit to enter San Francisco will provide the last link in a chain of railroad systems which will make a through transcontinental rail line from the Pacific to the Atlantic via the Western Pacific, Denver & Rio Grande and Missouri Pacific lines which are largely dominated by the Van Sweringen interests. It will also afford the Great Northern a through route from St. Paul to San Francisco via Klamath Falls.

Not only is the late decision permitting the Western Pacific entrance into San Francisco over an all-rail line of great importance to Klamath Falls and a large area of the Pacific coast, but it is a climax of intense interest in the dramatic battle which the Great Northern, Western Pacific and other companies have been waging against the Southern Pacific for a division of the traffic of a district vast in its proportions and rich in resources.

Entrance to San Francisco by the Western Pacific is being permitted not only over the protest of the Southern Pacific but the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe, hence is received here as a strong indication that the amended application of the Great Northern to relocate its survey and construct an independent line out of Klamath Falls as a part of the southern extension to Keddie will be granted without any undue delay. Particularly is this true when it is considered that the Southern Pacific offers no direct objections to the granting of the application.

Beauty

MADAME ANNA PAVLOVA, dancer, passed away a few days ago in The Hague, where she had gone on tour. She would have been 46 years old in eight more days.

Something very beautiful went out of the world then.

There are many forms of beauty—beauty of face and form, beauty of sky and landscape, beauty of paintings and sculpture and architecture and literary expression, beauty of kindly thought, and deed.

There is beauty of poetry, and there is a poetry of motion which Pavlova expressed more marvelously than anybody in her generation and, perhaps, in any other. She was as great in the expression of the form of beauty which was her special gift as any great poet or artist has been in his own form.

Her life was a gift of beauty to the world, and it is sad that it is ended—saddest, perhaps, because her form of expressing beauty cannot outlive the artist as paintings and poems do.

Science Wins

IN Philadelphia there is a weather forecasting contest between the official weather bureau and a famous goosebone prognosticator. Up to Monday the weather bureau had the seer beaten to a frazzle. The weather man got it right twenty-five times and wrong four times, while the seer guessed right half the time and wrong the other half.

That may surprise some, but it shouldn't. There is no field where superstitions linger longer than in that of weather forecasting, which explains the wide popularity of goosebone seers, Indians and muskrats as forecasters.

Though many of the old weather sayings are sound, most of the amateur predictions are plain superstition, and the weather bureau with its scientific observations, reports and deductions can beat any of them any time with its hands tied.

"Diets may come and diets may go," says Clyde Moore in Ohio State Journal, "but hips go on just the same, without any material change." We applaud the fidelity. Hips, hips, hurrah! Customers, hew to the line, let the hips fall where they may.

A senatorial insurgent is a man who is willing to ride in the rumble seat until he reaches his destination; then he wants to abuse the driver.

There is always hope for the man who knows his limitations. Mussolini says he cannot decree prosperity,

EDITORIALS

From Over The Nation

What College Offers

Editorial in Judge: Having spoken harshly at times about certain features of American colleges, this page may be suspected of bias, of being a rooster for that over-rated old institution, the University of Hard Knocks. Such is not the case. There are many things wrong with colleges, such as the rigid requirements, stereotyped instruction, over-emphasis on commercialized athletics, foolishness to the economic doctrines of those who supply endowments. But much is being done, here and there, to root out these evils and revitalize higher education. The best lines we have seen for a long time about the function of college are in the "Freshman Bible" which is given to each man entering Harvard college. These are by William A. De Witt Hyde:

"To be at home in all lands and ages; to count nature a familiar acquaintance, and art an intimate friend; to gain a standard for the appreciation of other men's work and the criticism of men's work; to carry the keys of the world's library in your pocket, and to feel its resources behind you in whatever task you undertake; to make hosts of friends among the men of your own age who are to be leaders in all walks of life; to lose yourself in generous enthusiasm and to co-operate with others for common ends; to learn manners from students who are gentlemen and to form character under professors who are Christians—this is the offer of the college for the best four years of your life."

After all, a good deal of what is wrong with the college is the fault of the students themselves, and that means, of course, of the homes from which they come and the social structure which forms their background.

Prince Sets Styles

Nation's Business: The out of the clothes of American men is very definitely governed by three schools of style—and the prince of Wales.

This, according to an interview in Nation's Business with R. H. Graham, president of Wallach Brothers, specialists in men's clothing.

"The prince," says Mr. Graham, "is really a whole school all by himself. Of special interest to the younger customers, he is constantly creating millions of dollars in new business for tradesmen both here and abroad."

"He came out with a blue shirt and blue shirts swept the country. Consequently, it is worth our while to pay a style server to keep his eye on the prince of Wales, taking accurate note of what he wears day and evening, formal and informal dress. The minute he springs something new, we know about it and it is the kind of thing that is likely to make a hit with young American men, in goes our order to the manufacturers."

"Then there are the three other schools that determine styles for men throughout the year; the collegiate school, the Wall Street school, the motion picture school. Our scouts roam the campuses of the colleges to discover changing trends in style. These same men visit the galleries of the stock exchange and make careful note of what the brokers are wearing. They mingle with this same set during their pleasure hours in search for a new note on a polo field or at the beach. They eagerly scan the latest talkies, too."

"These schools will provide the style tempo for 1931 and the merchant who would be successful must be alert to keep up with them."

The public is not yet buying stocks. A burnt child continues to dread the fire even after it's put out.

DAILY WASHINGTON LETTER

Republican Attacks on Raskob May Hurt the Democrats, But The Can Still Afford to Be Thankful for the Party's "Sugar Daddy" as He Puts Up Nearly All the Money

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON—Mr. John J. Raskob again will find himself a political issue in 1932. The Republicans will make the most of him, as they did in 1928 and tried to with less success in 1930.

Nevertheless, it does seem as if the Democratic national chairman were unlikely to prove as big a liability to his party as he has been an asset. Or anywhere near it, unless Raskob makes himself a bigger issue than he now is.

Mr. Raskob is the party's nice big sugar daddy. It is he who has been putting up nearly all the money which has enabled it to operate with an able effective all-the-year-around party organization which has functioned so well in hammering away at the administration and in waging the congressional campaign last fall. He both created and financed that organization. Only \$15,000 in contributions to the party were reported for 1930, whereas the receipts were \$619,000.

Party Owes \$628,000
The party now owes \$628,000, of which \$225,000 is due Mr. Raskob and \$403,000 to the County Trust Company of New York in which Raskob and Alfred E. Smith are heavily interested. Raskob advanced \$180,000 in 1930 and also contributed \$20,000 directly to congressional campaigns.

Well, you see how important Raskob has been to the Democrats. While providing it with new shovels of war he has also cut down its deficit substantially. No party has ever been so indebted to a single "angel." No wonder that you never hear any more audible criticism of Raskob within the Democratic party.

But the Republicans are going to remind you of it. Last fall they whooped up the fact that in three summer months Mr. Raskob had "lent" the party \$40,000 while other contributions totaled \$150.

Charge Raskob Owns Party
The Raskob financing gives them the chance to say that Raskob has bought the Democratic party and now owns it. They will shout to the country that it is a very bad thing for one man to own a political party, that Mr. Raskob is especially unfitted to be owning a party and that the Republicans are the party of the people. All of which will not do the Democrats any good, but they can still afford to be thankful to Mr. Raskob.

It will be charged that Raskob, in return for his financing, expects to be made secretary of the treasury and perhaps really control the White House and that anything of the kind would be pretty bad. A great deal will be heard about the Raskob "plot" to seize the government. And much about the Raskob "plot" to upset the 18th amendment.

On the other hand, Raskob's friends will depict him as a noble soul, full of altruism and devotion to the public good. Although he is an ex-Republican who took the Democratic chairmanship through devotion to his friend Al Smith, they will assert that he is now a splendid type of Democrat of whom all hands ought to be proud.

Didn't Relish Defeat
Of course there is another possible explanation of Raskob. No millionaire business man with Raskob's record of success would relish the Democratic defeat of 1928.

The personal attacks for which Raskob came in, partly because he was a Catholic, might have caused him to quit in disgust at the campaign. And they might have imbued him—perhaps did—with a grim determination

to fight on to a Democratic victory if only for the intense personal satisfaction of a big hard job done well. Men have spent millions for more frivolous and useless purposes than the success of the Democratic party.

But Raskob's position can become much more delicate than it is. Already there are fears and predictions that the Democrats will have to take his hand-picked candidate. There have been some indications, though not unmistakable, that Raskob would seek the nomination of Owen D. Young of the General Electric. Young would be acceptable to many Democrats but anathema to many others who worry about the "power trust" and the domination of big business in politics.

Spurred Fight Looms

There will be a widespread roar if Raskob tries to jam through the nomination of a purely Raskob candidate. And if Raskob, who has so far pursued a strategic policy of modest self-effacement from the public eye, should become regarded as a would-be dictator with large personal ambitions it is easy to see how the benefits from all that Raskob money could be quickly neutralized.

Whatever the man's motives, he will have to display a great deal of discretion and tact. He may own the party organization, but he doesn't own the party itself.

RUM RUNNER WAS WITHIN BORDER LINE

NEW YORK, Jan. 28, (AP)—Testimony that the Canadian rum-runner Josephine K was within the territorial waters of the United States when she was captured by Coast Guardsmen Saturday night was before the two governments today.

Captain William P. Cullet, master of the vessel, was wounded fatally by a one-pound shot and liquor valued at \$100,000 was seized from his and two other crafts.

Carl Schmidt, commander of Cutter No. 145, told an official board of inquiry yesterday that the Josephine K was sighted two and a half miles southeast of Ambrose Lightship and was boarded by a half mile from the light.

In denial of a statement by Wesley Anderson, first mate of the rum-runner, Schmidt said he was not intoxicated at the time of the chase. He was supported in this by members of his crew and his superior officers.

Answering a question by Consul General Gerald Campbell of Great Britain, who attended the hearing at the request of the Dominion government, Schmidt testified it would have been impossible to catch the auxiliary schooner without shelling her. She was drawing away at a 14 knot clip, he said while the cutter could make only 12 knots.

The significance of the speed launch that escaped as the cutter bore down on the cluster of boats was revealed by Schmidt. He said Captain Mario Landi of the barge Brooklyn told him the craft held hi-jackers who were in the process of transferring his cargo when the cutter appeared.

SEVEN OF FAMILY PERISH IN FLAMES

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Jan. 28, (AP)—Clyde Smith and six small children were burned to death when a farmhouse at Powys was destroyed today. The mother and two year old child were saved but were badly burned.

Timely Quotations From People in the Public Eye

What is needed beside toleration is a respect for truth.—Dean of Windsor.

Thinking is one of the most unpopular amusements of the human race.—Nicholas Murray Butler.

It seems to me that aviation can't see the mountain for the molehill.—Thomas A. Edison.

Every home needs a woman and a cat, so long as they are not under the same skin.—Eden Phillips.

Architectural wizardry and artistic skill are transforming our cities into wonderlands of beauty, but we must also preserve in them for our children the yet more beautiful art of living.—President Hoover.

During our infancy all the world is in a conspiracy to persuade us to sleep; during the rest of our lives all the world is in a conspiracy to persuade us to wake up.—Stanley Baldwin.

Kidneys Disordered?

Act Promptly When Warned By Kidney Irregularities.

When bladder irritations, getting up at night and constant backache keep you miserable, don't take chances! Help your kidneys at the first sign of disorder. Use Doan's Pills. Successful for more than 50 years. Endorsed by hundreds of thousands of grateful users. Sold by dealers everywhere.



EIGHTEEN YEARS AGO IN KLAMATH

Improvement of parks in Klamath Falls was the subject of a most interesting meeting of the Women's Civic League and the Park Commission late Tuesday afternoon. Matters pertaining to new park sites were talked, and a letter was sent to Southern Pacific officials, urging them to park the property around the local station.

The local branch of the reclamation service today received telegraphic authorization providing for the enlargement of the Adams canal, which takes water from the south branch canal, and irrigates between 8,000 and 10,000 acres near Merrill.

The appearance here Friday night of the Bonanza Dramatic club in "A Noble Outcast" is arousing considerable interest in local society circles. It is planned to make the event in the nature of a social reunion, following the performance.

Many of the members of the Bonanza society are well known here, and their dramatic ability is well spoken of.

Sheriff Low will leave for Salem tomorrow morning to take Sheriff Reese to the state industrial school. Reese comes from the Klamath Indian reservation, being sent by Superintendent Watson for commitment to the state institution.

Formation of a County Dairy-men's Association is the latest work to be undertaken by the Klamath chamber of commerce, and arrangements are being made to hold a convention of Klamath dairymen at the chamber building on February 3, when organization will be effected.

SALEM, Jan. 28, (AP)—State aid for the northwestern turkey shows, held annually in Douglas county, was requested in a house bill introduced yesterday by Representative Walter S. Fisher.

The bill asks that payments, approximating \$1000 annually, be taken from the state tax for county fairs, for the turkey shows.

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Controlled Roasting Gives Hills Bros. Coffee Flavor No Other Coffee Has

As everybody knows, the flavor of coffee varies according to the way it is brewed. Especially disappointing is the result when coffee stays on the fire too long or is taken off too soon.

Similar unsatisfactory results can occur in the roasting of coffee. If the blend is roasted too long or not enough there is a noticeable difference in flavor between the two lots. Even with watchful care such variation is exceedingly difficult to prevent when coffee is roasted in large quantities.

Realizing this, Hills Bros. originated and patented a continuous process which roasts coffee a few pounds at a time, instead of in bulk. The quantity of coffee passing into the roaster does not vary. The speed of operation and the temperature remain the same with the result that Hills Bros. Coffee is absolutely uniform and has a flavor no other coffee has.

Hills Bros. Coffee never "goes stale" because it is packed in vacuum. By this process air, which destroys the flavor of coffee, is taken from the can and kept out. Ordinary cans, even if air-tight, do not keep coffee fresh. Ask for Hills Bros. Coffee by name and look for the Arab—the trade mark—on the can. Sold by grocers everywhere.

Hills Bros. Coffee, Inc., San Francisco, California. ©1931



Our securities are based on a fundamental need of this community—the daily demand for electric light and power in homes and work-shops. The essential nature of this service is a lasting guarantee of safe investment.

New capital is now required to make necessary additions and extensions in our facilities. Here is an opportunity to become a partner in the progress which this community will enjoy with increasingly good public service.

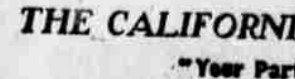
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Rockefeller Gives Quarter Million to Aid Stricken People

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28, (AP)—The Red Cross announced today that \$2,313,348 had been received in its \$10,000,000 drought relief campaign.

John D. Rockefeller sent the largest check of the day, \$250,000.

The International Harvester company sent a check for \$100,000.

That strange silence you notice comes from the people who said all of the country's meanness was caused by prosperity.

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