

# HIGHWAY ROUTE CHANGE CARRIES MANY PROTESTS

A matter which has long been a rumor—a proposed change in the route of the Dalles-California highway within the city—appeared a reality last night when it came up before the city council with protestation and opposition by city property owners.

A resolution opposing the re-routing of The Dalles-California state highway from Oregon avenue, Ninth street and connecting streets to Eldorado avenue and petitioning the state highway commission not to change the highway from its present location was passed by the council. The resolution and copies of petitions presented at the meeting will be forwarded at once to the state highway commission.

**Protest Made**

It is understood that the state desires to change the highway route because of a heavy expense of right-of-way on Oregon avenue. Property owners of Oregon avenue and Ninth street protested such a change through a petition, pointing out that these streets have been paved to bear the heavy traffic demanded of a highway and businesses have been located along the route, which rely on highway travel.

A petition signed by property owners of Eldorado avenue was presented through Ralph Horan, attorney, who stated that the highway commission has not shown why property right-of-way would not cost as much, if not more, if the highway were re-routed, and termed such a proposal a confiscation of a quiet, residential street to be changed into a highway.

**Bridge Needed**

Furthermore, Mr. Horan pointed out that no provision has been made for a new bridge over the government canal on Esplanade, and that the highway commission would have no right to lay how much the city of Klamath Falls should expend on a bridge unless it intended to provide at least part of the funds for such a structure.

Also, the commission apparently has not considered the Southern Pacific overhead crossing on Esplanade, the attorney stated, nor has it seemed to take into consideration the light type of paving on Eldorado avenue, the narrowness of the street and the fact that four blocks of this avenue are still unpaved.

According to Mr. Horan, the state highway commission is to take action on this matter the 19th of this month, and he requested immediate action by the council.

A property owner of Eldorado avenue who was present informed the council that a survey for the highway has already been made and said that such a highway would pass the Hot Springs playground and the Roosevelt school.

**Adopt Resolution**

Mayor F. H. Cofer announced that the council has received no official notice of such a change in the highway route, although it had been rumored.

Should the highway be re-routed it would enter the city over Eldorado avenue in Hot Springs addition and would traverse a portion of Esplanade west to Main street.

A portion of the resolution adopted by the council and which will be forwarded to the highway commission follows:

"WHEREAS, Protest has been filed with the mayor and council by a large number of residents and property owners on Eldorado street and Oregon avenue and Ninth streets against said proposed change in the local state highway, and

"WHEREAS, It would be unjust and unfair to the property owners on Oregon avenue to divert the highway from that street on account of the large expense which said property owners went to a few years ago to improve said street on the basis that it was to be used as the state highway, and

"WHEREAS, Eldorado street in Hot Springs addition is a leading residential street in one of the best residential sections of the city and it would be unfair and unjust to the property owners on said street to have said highway routed on said Eldorado

# TEN BIDS ON MAKING SIGNS OFFERED CITY

ten bids on providing the city of Klamath Falls with 400 new street signs were opened at the city council meeting last night and referred to the council as a whole.

The firms bidding on the signs and their prices follow: Klamath Machine and Locomotive Works, Inc., \$1300; R. C. Hoskinson, \$3.35 each, lacquer finish, \$3.50 each, with lacquer, \$3.75; Spring Street Iron Works, \$2.95 each; a lacquer job would amount to 10 cents extra; Falls Sign Co., \$1188 total price, which would amount to \$2.97 per sign; F. R. Hanger, \$1800 total; Miles Sign Co., \$2.40 each, with lacquer, \$2.85; K. Erickson Co., Portland, \$1.91 per sign delivered; R. C. Duncan, \$985 total; F. A. Selak and Ray S. Keller, \$1.30 per sign, with lacquer finish, \$1.35.

**Amend Ordinance**

An ordinance amending section 3 of ordinance 2081, concerning the side set-back of residences from the property line was passed to second reading. The side set-back was changed from 7 feet to 4 feet, after contractors stated they found it difficult to make plans for a residence on a 50-foot lot when seven feet on each side could not be utilized.

**Oppose Vacation**

Property owners in block 26 on Lexington street presented a petition opposing the closing of this street which is to be made a part of Linkville cemetery, and requested that if it be closed it should not be plotted and used for a burial ground.

It was stated that all of the street would not be closed so that residents in block 26 will be allowed an outlet, and that it is not the intention of the city to plot the street site for graves, but that several graves already located in the street will be fenced.

Another petition signed by the owners of property abutting on Lexington gave permission for the vacation of this street.

# Fifteen Inches New Snow Falls At Crater Lake

Snow was falling last night at the Anna Creek Winter Playground, five miles north of Fort Klamath, where Southern Oregon's winter carnival, sponsored by Crater Lake Ski club, will take place Sunday.

Manager Tony Castel telephoned last night that there is 15 inches of snow at Crater Lake, 9 inches at Government Camp, 6 inches at Anna Springs, and 3 inches at Anna Creek; temperature at Fort Klamath last night was 26 above.

Skiers who will take part in the many races next Sunday were rejoicing, particularly those who will run in the 42-mile race. They didn't like the old crusted snow and the covering of new snow will make the trail faster, they say.

Emil Nordeen, Manfred Jacobson, Ivar Amoth and T. A. Bergland, of Prescott, Ore., left this morning to make the trip to the lake and return.

At the Skilifters' winter school near Bend last Sunday Nordeen took first in the 25-mile feature race; Jacobson was second and Amoth was third. Saturday night they had prepared for a crusted snow but new snow fell that was wet and sticky, greatly tiring the racers.

Entries for the races Sunday will close on Friday night at the Crater Lake Ski Club headquarters at Fort Klamath, Mr. Castel stated last night.

**PARTICULAR**

MONTREAL—The robbers who broke into the store of A. E. Morris here were a particular lot. From two show cases they took expensive pipes and cigarette lighters, passing up hundreds of boxes of cigars and cigarettes and tobacco. The lighters were valued as high as \$17 each.

**OCTUPUS STEAK**

VANCOUVER—Although the flesh of an octopus would be revolting to Americans, Oriental relish this tidbit, and Canadian fisheries are selling thousands of pounds of this fish in Japan and China. The meat brings between five and ten cents a pound on the market.

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**Not Enforcing Law**

Councilman Van Camp brought up the fact that although the new city milk ordinance went into effect January 1, no inspectors have yet been made, and the laboratory for which provision was made by the city, is not yet functioning.

Mayor Cofer stated that he would take the matter up at once with the health officer and attempt to get immediate action on the laboratory since it is understood the equipment which was ordered is now here.

**Submit Plans**

Plans and specifications for a tool shop and rest rooms to be constructed in Linkville cemetery as part of the improvement program were submitted to the council for inspection by Councilman Van Camp.

**Asks Improvement**

Mr. Nichols, who is a large property owner on Riverside hill, requested the council to take some action on improving the walk leading up the hill from West Main. He emphatically denied that there is any neighborhood quarrel in regard to the repair of these walks, but simply stated it is almost impossible for pedestrians to use the present walk with any degree of safety. No action was taken on the matter.

**Miscellaneous**

The finance committee was authorized to meet with the California Oregon Power company and take up the matter of collecting for lights on Klamath avenue from the property owners instead of making the city a collection agency.

A motion was adopted that the matter of a new dog pound be left up to the police committee with power to act.

After some discussion about marking of crossings used extensively by school children as a warning to motorists, the matter was referred to the street committee with power to act.

Licenses to operate during this year were granted to Hotel Elk, Arcade hotel, Arcade apartments, Peerless cafe, Court cafe, United Cigar store, and barber shops at 714 Main street and 2140 South Sixth avenue.

Seven building permits, aggregating \$7,600, were allowed.

When pursued by another creature, the five-bellied toad turns on his back and kicks up his legs. Nature has provided him with a splash of red on the stomach and legs. As red is regarded as a danger sign by wild animals, no creature will eat him.

# The Story of the Armours

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QUEER TRICK OF FATE RESTORES WEALTH TO WIDOW OF OGDEN ARMOUR, WHOSE FORTUNE WAS WRECKED BY COLLAPSE OF WORLD WAR BOOM—MILLIONS FAIL TO SAVE LIFE OF SICK CHILD OF FOUNDER'S GRANDSON.

By BRUCE CATTON  
NEA Service Writer

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CHICAGO, Feb. 7.—The death of J. Ogdon Armour left his widow, Mrs. Lolita Sheldon Armour, with only a shadow of the vast riches he had owned a decade before.

During the war he had been worth \$200,000,000. When his estate was settled it showed him in debt \$1,805,000 to his wife and daughter. Nor was that all of it. In addition, there was \$18,000,000 owing to Armour & Co.

When the widow's claim was finally settled, she got \$750,000. Her daughter, Mrs. Lolita Mitchell, got \$500,000.

This, to be sure, was a long way from destitution. But it was also a long way from the rich luxury of the old days. Retrenchment was in order.

Mrs. Armour's first step was to dispose of Melody Farm. This country show place, designed as a fairyland for a crippled daughter, could not be supported on a fortune as small as hers; and in June of 1928 she sold it to a syndicate for \$2,500,000, which money went to settle his debts to Armour & Co.

The syndicate planned an exclusive real estate development, with the 1000-acre estate cut up into relatively small holdings for the well-to-do. Later this plan was abandoned, and Melody Farm was turned into a country club.

In its place Mrs. Armour bought a small estate in Lake Forest some two miles away. It cost her some \$100,000—a sizeable sum to spend for a home, probably, but nothing even approaching the price of Melody Farm. Her new house was much smaller, its entire ground floor, the new papers said, was smaller than the ballroom alone in the palace at Melody Farm.

But there was to be a spectacular triumph for Mrs. Armour, after all of this.

Among the assets left her by Ogdon Armour were 400 shares of stock in the Universal Oil Products Co. This was a firm organized to handle certain patents believed to be an inventor of a new oil treating process. The process was sound, but for one reason and another the established oil companies shied away from it.

When she was settling the estate Mrs. Armour offered this stock to certain creditors. They refused to take it, considering it practically worthless. Mrs. Armour, perforce, had to keep it.

It was just a few days ago that this finally proved a great stroke of luck. The process became a big success. Mrs. Armour was able to sell the stock for more than \$5,000,000—and she became, once more, a multi-millionaire.

But the tale of the Armour family as an industrial entity is nearly told. The personal fortunes of its individual members do not count. The important thing is the history of the family as a compact group in American industry; a dynasty, as solid and influential as the great houses of 16th century Italy, a dynasty that had helped mightily in the enormous task of transforming the American interior from a great wilderness to a workshop and market place of the whole world.

The rise of that family began when old Philip Armour, expelled from school for a youthful escapade, set out to tramp all the way from New York to San Francisco, led on by a dream of riches that was to find its fulfillment, not by the Sacramento river, with its golden sands, but on the flat prairies along the Chicago river, where he reared great packing plants.

A few days ago P. Edson White, president of Armour & Co., told from a window in his hotel suite to a courtyard below, dying instantly.

The directors met to elect a successor. Present was first vice president, Philip D. Armour III, grandson and namesake of the founder of the company. He had been trained for the presidency; apparently, he had always hoped for it. He was 36 years old.

The directors admitted that he was able, admitted that he knew the packing business as well as a man of his years could know it. But they wanted greater age, longer experience, at the helm; and they made T. G. Lee president, and Philip Armour, bitterly disappointed, resigned.

The last of the Armours had left Armour & Co. A family affair for three-quarters of a century, almost, the packing house now has only the name.

Philip D. Armour III has tasted bitterness before—the death of his little daughter made one of America's most tragic stories in 1922. Gwendolyn Armour, 6, developed blood poisoning from a throat ailment. Ten doctors and four nurses were at her bedside as her condition grew critical. The police department placed barriers across fashionable Lake Shore drive to detain all traffic from the neighborhood of the Armour home where she lay ill. Every possible aid of medical science was exerted, but it failed to save the child's life. She left a younger brother, Philip Armour IV.

The saga of the Armour family is over. The dynasty—still wealthy, and able—is out of the leadership of the great Armour & Co.

In the lobby leading to the general offices of the company, at the Union stockyards in Chicago there is a great painting of old Philip Armour I, the man who stomped across a continent to dig ditches at \$5 a day.

(THE END)

# Arizona People Rejoicing Over Bounteous Rains

Bruce Dennis, publisher of the Herald and News, arrived home Monday evening from a trip south. He visited Phoenix, Arizona and witnessed Governor Hunt and his legislature in session grappling with the state problems of that Commonwealth.

"The oldest inhabitants of the Arizona desert have never seen such rains as are now falling on the country," he said, "and extreme happiness prevails all around Phoenix and over Southern California for bounteous rains are visiting that section also."

Mr. Dennis spent some time with his family in Hollywood.

# HOLIDAY FARES Cut

ROUND TRIPS  
1 1/3 OF LOW ONE  
WAY FARE

One of the year's outstanding travel bargains! Effective only for the week and holiday of Washington's birthday.

FEB. 20 TO 23 INCL.  
Return Limit—February 25  
SAMPLE BARGAINS  
Round trip to

Ashland ..... \$4.30  
Medford ..... \$4.90  
Portland ..... \$11.40  
San Francisco ..... \$19.15  
Sacramento ..... \$16.95

Similar reductions to all points on entire Pacific Greyhound system.

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Delivered Anywhere in  
Klamath Falls, Day or Night  
Hot—Ready to Serve  
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100 Spring St., Corner of Oak.

# Small wonder Teacher calls her "Mary Sunshine!" Never a word of whimper ... never a note of "sick leave" ... first in her grades because Mother has mastered the first lesson in life: health! For one thing, Mother has learned that fully 70% of the day's school work falls in the morning. Again, she has learned that every child should have a cooked whole wheat cereal as a daily breakfast foundation. Not alone because it is hot and nourishing but because the heart of the wheat—Science now tells us—is rich in vitamins that protect against illness and fatigue. This is why Carnation Wheat is hailed with new delight as the "sunshine bowl" ... The Vitalizing Cereal!

Plump, golden, sun-filled grains ... steamed and rolled into creamy, wafer-thin flakes ... Carnation Wheat brings to your breakfast bowl all the health-heart of the wheat with its precious vitamins; bran, the regulator; carbohydrates and fat for quick-to-use energy; proteins for bone and muscle; minerals for rosy cheeks and robust bodies!

Whole wheat hearts, Science now tells us, are the richest known source of Vitamins B and E and the best cereal source of Vitamin A. Mysterious, priceless, life-giving vitamins ... always essential to good growth, good appetite, good health ... doubly essential in winter when Nature calls for added food-protection. Your grocer has it!

Others are: CARNATION MILK · CARNATION OATS (quick and regular) · ALBIE FLAPJACK · PEACOCK BUCKWHEAT · PEARLS OF WHEAT · INSTANT TAPIOCA · ALBERS CORNMEAL

**Carnation Wheat**  
ONE OF THE Carnation-Albers PRODUCTS

# SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



# LAUGH WITH



The Blue Ribbon Malt  
Jester - Richy Craig, Jr.

TONIGHT  
8:15 Pacific Time

# KOIN

Don't fail to tune in and hear  
this decidedly different Radio  
program. On the air every  
Tuesday night—Columbia  
Broadcasting System



"I'll take some more of that potato salad. My husband always  
compliments me on it."

cause of business and a secretary  
will be elected at the next meet-  
ing.

Proposed legislation on game  
matters now before the state leg-  
islature was discussed and re-  
commendations made pro and con  
on the bills. Klamath's representa-  
tives and senators will be no-  
tified of the action of the asso-  
ciation.

Members of the association took  
membership books for the coming  
year last night and within a short  
time a member of the association  
will call on each of the old mem-  
bers for renewal of his member-  
ship.

Nine presidents of the United  
States attended no colleges.

# Matthews Again Elected Head of Sportmen's Assn.

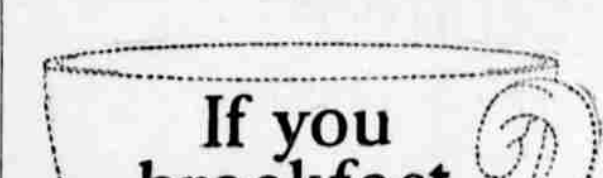
O. D. Matthews was re-elected  
president of the Klamath Sport-  
men's association last night for  
his second term, when mem-  
bers of the association met at the  
chamber of commerce to elect of-  
ficers.

Others elected are Tom Anner-  
eau, vice president; Paul Win-  
ters, treasurer; and C. C. Kelly,  
Dr. W. R. Boyd, and Walter Weis-  
endanger, members of the board  
of directors. W. W. Southwell,  
who had been nominated for  
secretary of the association stated  
that it would be impossible for  
him to serve another term be-

# Forbes' Drug Moved To 6th and Klamath

Five minutes for breakfast! Then  
a train or streetcar! Include a cup of  
Ghirardelli's Chocolate in that five  
minutes and you'll carry on with a  
stride 'til noon. For Ghirardelli's is  
more than a delicious drink—it's  
food too. A cup of chocolate made  
with Ghirardelli's and pure milk is delicious,  
wholesome and easy to digest. It gives strength  
and energy and builds health.

# If you breakfast on the run



# GHIRARDELLI'S Ground Chocolate

Say "Gee-ah-dell-y"

# Southern Pacific DOLLAR DAYS

\$1 for each  
100 MILES  
GOOD ON ALL TRAINS LEAVING  
Friday, Feb.  
20 and 27  
RETURN BY MIDNIGHT TUESDAY

Biggest sale of roundtrip tickets ever offered!  
Between all places on Southern Pacific (Pacific  
Lines) on the basis of approximately 1c a mile.  
Leave Friday, February 20<sup>th</sup> and 27<sup>th</sup>. Return by  
midnight of the following Tuesday.  
\*For Washington's Birthday Holidays.

# Some Examples: ROUNDTrips

San Francisco ..... \$9.55  
Sacramento ..... 8.10  
Portland ..... 7.65  
Eugene ..... 4.95

# Southern Pacific

City Ticket Office: 515 Main St. Phone 2000.  
Passenger Station: Spring and Oak.