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Herald and News

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FRANK JENKINS Editor

Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY It didn't happen here, but Klamath Falls got into the headlines again with a murder. The slaying of beautiful Martha Brinson James, with every detail making it a nationwide sensation, occurred some 200 miles from here.

But on Saturday afternoon the whole mysterious case was moved, lock, stock and barrel, into Klamath Falls. For some strange and unexplained reason, they brought everything here except the mutilated body of the lovely girl.

The murder, in fact, occurred in Linn county. But it occurred on moving premises, which shot on through the wintry night toward the south. The blacked out train passed, apparently, only long enough in Eugene to do regular business and leave the body of the victim.

And then it rolled on over the high Cascades, over the pumice plateau of northern Klamath county and on to Klamath Falls where the case was dumped, cold, in the laps of puzzled law enforcement officers far from the scene of the crime.

Fate thus played a trick on Klamath Falls, which in its more dignified maturity has grown increasingly jealous of its reputation. For many years now there has been local complaint that Klamath Falls gets too much into the sensational news, and does not get its just desserts in the constructive news in outside papers.

What hope is there of changing that situation when they bring murder cases 200 miles and hand them to us?

Detrimental?

THERE is some feeling among the officers and lay observers that moving the James case to Klamath Falls for the weekend, and then back to Linn county, may prove detrimental to a solution of this horrible crime.

It caused delay in the intensive phase of the investigation, which held the train here nearly five hours Saturday. It offered at least slight opportunity for escape as the train made occasional stops moving south through Oregon. It may have given the murderer, if he remained on the train, time to cover his tracks.

There was general wonderment here that the death car was not set out at Eugene, the next major town south of Tangent, and that the train was not held there for the questioning of witnesses and suspects which was delayed until it reached Klamath Falls. Eugene was close to the scene of the crime, and Linn county officers, who must handle the case eventually, could have been on the ground during the intensive questioning period.

The explanation may be that the train was in Eugene at an early hour (around 5:30 a. m.) before the questioning project could be organized, and too soon to assemble the necessary officers and stenographers. Likewise, it would have necessitated moving all occupants of the death car from their berths at that early hour long before usual rising time. Keeping the train organized exactly as it was at the time of the murder may have had something to do with it.

It is true that the geographical locale in this case was of no consequence, except in the possibility that the murderer escaped from the train immediately after the slaying. The train, like a ship at sea, was moving, carrying with it the physical conditions surrounding the crime. There was probably hope that officers on the train, including deputies who entrained at Eugene, could make an investigation en route that would shorten the waiting period in Klamath Falls.

Difficult Job

KLAMATH FALLS was the last stop before the train left the state, and the last chance of Oregon officers, investigating a violation of Oregon law, to cover the situation on this particular train.

It placed a difficult burden on the officers here, and we think they did a good job. Probably it was a job that should have been done in Eugene, but with what they had to work with, the state police, sheriff's officers, city police, district attorney's office and Southern Pacific investigators worked with apparent efficiency and thoroughness here.

The conditions were most strange as they worked—with a train waiting to carry possible witnesses and suspects out of the state. Re-checking possibilities, usually a part of a localized crime, were not present in this case. The job had to be done now, and when it was finished the train moved out. By this time, those who were on it when the murder occurred are widely scattered.

Alexander Woollcott Dies Of Heart Attack Saturday

NEW YORK, Jan. 25 (AP)—Funeral plans for Alexander Woollcott, 56, author, critic and raconteur, are expected to be completed today. Woollcott died of a heart attack just before midnight Saturday.

He was stricken while participating in a discussion on the "Peoples' Platform" program, broadcast over a Columbia network. His last broadcast statement was: "I do think that it's a fallacy to think that Hitler was the cause of the world's present woes. Germany was the cause of Hitler."

Shortly thereafter he passed a note to Dr. Harry D. Gideonse, president of Brooklyn col-

News Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON WASHINGTON, Jan. 25—A change of government rationing tone toward business representatives here has become evident the past two weeks.

A friendlier and more cooperative greeting has been encountered by most businessmen in approaching OPA, WPB, and the other non-military administrations. In several cases, WPB has recovered somehow scarce raw war materials which could not be used and turned these back to industry to keep them going on civilian goods.

This is a far cry from the earlier days when all business was kicked from door to door in Washington with the shout "Don't you know there is a war on?" which was used to cover all manner of injustices and mistakes.

All that a businessman has to do now in dealing with the bureaucrats is to threaten to take his case to the senate's small business committee or the Truman committee, and immediately bureaucratic coldness warms.

But the change is only of tone, not of heart. The bureaucrats are just scared, not converted. There has been little change in personnel of the bureaus thus far. Only here and there, underlings of an autocratic temperament have been replaced.

New OPA director, Prentiss Brown, has indicated he will wait a week or two before doing anything about the regime he inherited from Henderson.

The struggle within, for control of the various set-ups, is thus proceeding in a less spirited manner, with various cliques of the Frankfurter and other schools vying to maintain their jobs in the face of congressional wrath.

The Negro Problem

THE movement to improve the war lot of the negro seems to be drifting into radical hands. The two reputable negro advisors of the war and navy departments have silently resigned.

The common interpretation is that their moves were intended as a protest against cancellation of a scheduled hearing before Mr. Roosevelt's fair play board, at which the negroes were to air more complaints.

Agitation is being taken up by such radicals as A. Philip Randolph, who calls himself "national director of the march on Washington movement," and is threatening to start a campaign of civil disobedience and non-cooperation. Randolph apparently wants to have negroes violate en masse the laws to which they are opposed in the manner of Gandhists in India.

This would be a campaign of violence under the name of non-violence. The Indian with whom Gandhi deals has probably the most phlegmatic, immovable personality of any nationality in the world, and even so, bloodshed has generally followed Gandhi's campaigns.

We in this country, black and white, lose our tempers much easier than the Indians. In wartime, therefore, Randolph's plan, which he promises to take up in a May meeting of his following, may assume a very serious insurrectionist legal complication in war-time.

The promising meeting of negro educators in North Carolina last November has unfortunately come forward with nothing, and the moderates on both sides, who might have developed a sound, practical educational program, are finding their voices drowned out by the self-seeking politicians who are continuing to promote bitterness.

Light Attitude

THE New York economist, Walter Spahr, has definitely caught the treasury and federal reserve board in issuing \$660,000,000 of greenbacks. This pile of notes was printed about 10 years ago, but never issued, as congress repealed the law under which issuance was contemplated.

Apparently, the treasury and board agreed in December to issue these notes now merely to save the cost of printing normal currency, in the belief that \$660,000,000 is a small amount these days, and no one would raise a fuss.

The treasury deposited the notes in federal reserve banks and issued checks to pay war bills, although they were not added to the debt or counted in the monetary backing of gold and silver.

The step is not in any way a threat to the standing of currency in the amount issued, but the issuance of unbacked currency certainly is evidence of the lightness with which government officials regard the gold, silver and bond requirements of sound money.

Annual Parish Dinner Held Sunday At St. Paul's

The annual parish dinner was held at St. Paul's church Sunday night at 6 o'clock with more than 100 in attendance. At the request of the Rev. Frederick C. Wissenbach, the vestry was re-appointed. Wyatt Padgett serves as senior warden, William Yates, junior warden, and members of the vestry include Lou Langworthy, Roy Premo, R. C. Hastings, John Coppage, James Webb, James Patterson, Harold Shaffer, J. Fred Flock and Neal Stewart. Samuel A. Mushen was named a member.

Reports of the year were heard and talks given by Bishop William P. Remington of Pendleton, and the rector.

Buy it through the want-ads.

SIDE GLANCES



"Beefsteak? Oh, no, dear! I'm afraid while you're home you'll have to put up with a few civilian hardships!"

KESTERSON TO START MILL ON FEBRUARY 15

Kesterson Lumber corporation will start its Klamath Falls mill on February 15, it was announced Monday by Irving Kesterson, general manager.

The Kesterson mill has been down since December 1 for repairs and piling up logs for spring production. The box factory has been running during the period of mill shutdown.

The company has several million feet of logs in the pond on which it will start its cut February 15. Logging operations have continued insofar as weather would permit.

The day shift at the sawmill will begin work at 7:30 a. m., February 15, according to a bulletin posted at the mill Monday. The night shift will begin at 5:30 p. m. on February 22. Work for the starting week will be equally divided between the men on both shifts.

The bulletin stated lumber production will begin on a 40-hour week schedule.

In his bulletin, Kesterson said that "our goal must be 'production for victory.' Our individual aim must be to work and produce without a single stoppage caused by lack of cooperation between the men and the management."

"We invite sincere cooperation of all men and women in this organization." Last week the management of the company discussed re-opening plans with an employe committee of the CIO union which represents the Kesterson workers.

OBITUARIES

NELLIE FLORENCE CHILBERG

Nellie Florence Chilberg, a resident of Klamath Falls for the past year and of Oregon for 40 years, passed away in this city on January 23, 1943, at 4:45 p. m. The deceased was a native of Utah and was aged 45 years and 9 days when called. She was a member of the Ladies Auxiliary of B. of L. F. & E. No. 394, La Grande, Ore. Besides her husband, Harold C. of Klamath Falls, she is survived by two sons, Sgt. Earl Swart, U. S. army, Ft. Lawton, Seattle, Wash., and Sgt. Lee Swart, U. S. army, San Antonio Tex.; also four brothers and four sisters. The remains will be forwarded via Southern Pacific, accompanied by her husband, on Tuesday, January 26, 1943, to La Grande, where the final rites will take place. The interment will follow in the family plot in La Grande cemetery. Ward's Klamath Funeral home in charge of the arrangements.

MARTHA FRIEDRICH SMART

Martha Friedrich Smart, for the last 18 months a resident of Tulelake, Calif., passed away in that city on Saturday, January 23, 1943 at 10 a. m. following a brief illness. She was a native of Rochester, Minn., and at the time of her death was aged 23 years 5 months and 29 days. Surviving are her husband, Robert J. Smart; one son, Robert Donald, and one daughter, Darlene Jean, all of Tulelake, Calif.; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cesar Friedrich of Rochester, Minn.; five brothers, Paul, John, Phillip, Daniel and James Friedrich, all of Rochester, Minn.; four sisters, Mrs. Elda Truax and Esther Friedrich of Rochester, Minn.; Mrs. Mary Smart and Mrs. Anna Bennett of Port Orchard, Wash. The remains rest in the Earl Whitlock Funeral home, Pine street at Sixth. Notice of funeral will be announced later.

FRANKLIN LAWRENCE MCGARREY

Franklin Lawrence McGarrey, for the last 25 years a resident of Klamath Falls, Ore., passed away in this city on Saturday, January 23, 1943 at 8 p. m. following an illness of five days. He was a native of Shasta, Calif., and at the time of his death was aged 71 years 11 months and 23 days. Surviving is one sister, Mrs. M. C. Lofton of Bella Vista, Calif. The remains rest in the Earl Whitlock Funeral home, Pine street at Sixth. Notice of funeral will be announced at a later date.

HELEN DORIS CUSTOR

Helen Doris Custor, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Custor of Dairy, Ore., passed away at the family residence on Sunday, January 24, 1943 at 10 a. m. At the time of her death she was 15 days old. Surviving beside her parents are three sisters, seven brothers and the grandparents. The remains of little Helen Doris rest in the Earl Whitlock Funeral home, Pine street at Sixth. Notice of funeral to be announced later.

Lutheran Church To Sponsor Program Tuesday Evening

The Klamath Lutheran church Cross and Crescent streets, will sponsor a program at the church Tuesday at 8 p. m. Rev. E. H. Dahle, missionary to the Eskimos since 1921, will lecture during the showing of Alaska movies. The pictures will include Eskimos at work, play and worship, reindeer round-up, midnight scenes, seal hunting, Alaska floggers and interesting shots of Alaskan dogs.

The public is cordially invited and a collection for the missions will be taken.

Notice of Sale of Foreclosed Property

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Sheriff of Klamath County, Oregon, pursuant to an order of the County Court of Klamath County, dated the 22d day of January, 1943, will, on the 23d day of February, 1943, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the front door of the County Court House in Klamath Falls, Oregon, sell for cash the real property hereinafter described for the sum of not less than the amount set out in each of the separate parcels hereinafter described, same being the minimum price as set by the said County Court. The said real property is described as follows:

- Lots 1, 2, 3, SW1/4, Sec. 2, T23, SR9 EWM \$ 50.00
W1/2, Sec. 10, T23, SR9 EWM \$ 30.00
SE1/4, SW1/4, E1/2, Sec. 9, T23, SR9 EWM \$ 50.00
W1/2, Sec. 15, T23, SR9 EWM \$ 30.00
SW1/4, SW1/4, Sec. 15, T23, SR9 EWM \$ 80.00
N1/2, Sec. 22, T23, SR9 EWM \$ 30.00
NE1/4, SW1/4, Sec. 33, T23, SR9 EWM \$ 60.00
NE1/4, Sec. 36, T23, SR9 EWM \$ 10.00
NW1/4, Lots 4, 5, 6, 150.23 acs., Sec. 13, T24, SR7 EWM \$ 40.00
SE1/4 less por. desc. deed vol. 123, pg. 279, 150 acs., Sec. 14, T24, SR7 EWM \$ 111.62
S1/4, 160 acs., Sec. 35, T24, SR7 EWM \$1000.00
NE1/4, Sec. 27, T24, SR7 EWM \$100.88
NW1/4, SW1/4, Sec. 34, T25, SR7 EWM \$ 69.90
Lots 3 & 4, Sec. 4, T25, SR7 EWM and Lots 1 & 2, Sec. 5, T25, SR8 SW (164 acs.) \$ 268.08
NW1/4, SW1/4, Sec. 8, T25, SR7 EWM \$ 30.00
SE1/4, 40 acs., Sec. 18, T25, SR7 EWM \$ 20.00
SW1/4, 160 acs., Sec. 2, T26, SR7 EWM \$ 40.00
Lot 3, 39 acs., Sec. 4, T26, SR7 EWM \$ 10.00
Int. NE1/4, NE1/4, 200 acs., Sec. 7, T26, SR7 EWM \$ 60.00
Int. NW1/4, NW1/4, 120 acs., Sec. 8, T26, SR7 EWM \$ 40.00
NE1/4, less 1.3 acs., Hy-38.70 acs., Sec. 28, T27, SR7 EWM \$ 10.00
NW1/4, 160 acs., Sec. 32, T27, SR7 EWM \$ 40.00
NW1/4, 40 acs., Sec. 12, T28, SR7 EWM \$ 40.00
W1/2, frac. 160 acs., Sec. 2, T28, SR8 EWM \$ 40.00
N1/2, SW1/4, 120 acs., Sec. 23, T28, SR7 EWM \$ 40.00
SE1/4, 40 acs., Sec. 26, T28, SR7 EWM \$ 10.00
SE1/4, Sec. 34, T28, SR7 EWM and NW1/4, NW1/4, Sec. 35, T28, SR7 EWM (160 acs.) \$ 60.00
NW1/4, 40 acs., Sec. 33, T28, SR7 EWM \$ 110.00
N1/2, SW1/4, SE1/4, NW1/4, SE1/4, SW1/4, SW1/4, 320 acs., Sec. 34, T28, SR7 EWM \$ 600.00
E1/2, 80 acs., Sec. 12, T33, SR7 EWM \$ 360.00
S1/2 Lot 10, 20 acs., Sec. 2, T34, SR7 EWM \$ 50.00
Beg. at pt. on wly. line of Sec. 23, Twt. 34, SR7 EWM, 800' N. of SW cor. of SW1/4 of sd. sec.; th. E 100' th. N 100' th. W 100'; th. S 100' to p. o. b.; cont. 23 acs. in Sec. 23, T34, SR7 EWM \$ 10.00
Lots 3, 4, E1/2, 159.57 acs., Sec. 30, T35, SR13 EWM \$ 40.00
S1/2 SW1/4, 20 acs., Sec. 35, T35, SR14 EWM \$ 5.00
SW1/4, 160 acs., Sec. 17, T36, SR7 EWM \$ 270.00
Por. Lot 20 desc. deed vol. 94, pg. 405, 208.7' x 208.7' cont. 1 ac., Sec. 4, T36, SR7 EWM \$100.00
SE1/4, Sec. 11, T36, SR7 EWM and W1/4, NW1/4, NW1/4, Sec. 13, T36, SR7 EWM and E1/2 NE1/4, Sec. 14, T36, SR7 EWM \$ 80.00
Lots 18, 23, 26, 31, 77 acs., Sec. 11, T36, SR10 EWM \$ 500.00

NOTICE

To contractors, material dealers, carpenters, building laborers, and the general public: Our phone number is 5327 and our offices are located on the second floor of the Labor temple, at 422 Main St. in the Murphy Bldg. Carpenters Local No. 190

- Beg. at a pt. 4360' S & 30' E of NW cor. of Sec. 14; th. S 300'; th. E 243'; th. N 300'; th. W243' to beg., being a por. of Lot 28 1.67 acs., Sec. 14, T36, SR10 EWM \$ 20.00
Lots 2, 7, 10, 15, 75.4 acs., Sec. 7, T36, SR10 EWM \$ 300.00
N1/2 SE1/4, 10 acs., Sec. 3 T36, SR14 EWM \$ 5.00
N1/2 SW1/4, 20 acs., Sec. 5, T36, SR14 EWM \$ 10.00
N1/2 SW1/4, 10 acs., Sec. 5, T36, SR14 EWM \$ 10.00
S1/2 NE1/4, N1/2 SE1/4, S1/2 NW1/4, N1/2 SW1/4, S1/2 SW1/4, S1/2 NW1/4, less 4.26 acs., desc. D.V. 80, pg. 437, 65.74 acs. in Sec. 19, T36, SR14 EWM \$ 45.61
N1/2 NW1/4, 10 acs., Sec. 9, T36, SR14 EWM \$ 2.50
S1/2 SW1/4, 10 acs., Sec. 9, T36, SR14 EWM \$ 2.50
S1/2 NE1/4, 10 acs., Sec. 11, T36, SR14 EWM \$ 2.50
N1/2 SW1/4, 10 acs., Sec. 11, T36, SR14 EWM \$ 2.50
N1/2 NW1/4, 10 acs., Sec. 13 T36 SR14 EWM \$ 2.50
S1/2 NE1/4, 10 acs., Sec. 15, T36, SR14 EWM \$ 2.50
S1/2 NW1/4, 10 acs., Sec. 15, T36, SR14 EWM \$ 2.50
N1/2 SW1/4, 10 acs., Sec. 29, T36, SR14 EWM \$ 2.50
N1/2 NE1/4, 10 acs., Sec. 29, T36, SR14 EWM \$ 2.50
S1/2 SE1/4, 20 acs., Sec. 29, T36, SR14 EWM \$ 2.50
W1/2, 80 acs., Sec. 30, T36, SR14 EWM \$ 20.00
NW1/4, 80 acs., Sec. 32, T36, SR14 EWM \$ 20.00
N1/4 fr. N1/4 frac. 476 acs., Sec. 31, T36, SR14 EWM \$ 735.52
SE1/4, 40 acs., Sec. 31, T36, SR14 EWM \$ 48.16
Por. desc. deed vol. 99, pg. 93, 70x100', 0.16 acs., Sec. 37, T37, SR7 EWM \$ 300.00
N1/2, 80 acs., Sec. 14, T37, SR7 EWM \$ 400.00
Lots 2, 3, 4, S1/4, SW1/4, N1/2 SE1/4, Sec. 1, T37, SR10 EWM \$ 250.00
Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, S1/4, S1/4, 1180.74 acs., Sec. 2, T37, SR10 EWM \$ 300.00
Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, S1/4, E1/2, NE1/4, 983.46 acs., Sec. 2, T37, SR10 EWM \$ 250.00
Lots 1 & 2, 350.92 acs., Sec. 4, T37, SR10 EWM \$ 100.00
NW1/4, 40 acs., Sec. 10, T37, SR10 EWM \$ 10.00
NE1/4, NW1/4, SE1/4, W1/2, 360 acs., Sec. 11, T37, SR10 EWM \$ 100.00

Our Home Town

Should We Hate?

By EARL WHITLOCK

Recently one of our generals made a statement, since widely printed, that we must learn to hate our enemies in this war fiercely and deeply. Shortly afterward, another general and an admiral stated that, in their view, hate was not an essential part of a fighting man's field kit.

Well, I don't know. For example, could you love freedom deeply and sincerely, without hating tyranny? Could one love right without hating wrong? We love the patriot. Do we not, from that very love, feel hate for the traitor? Could you love any person without at the same time hating anyone who tried to injure that loved person?

Maybe a good, healthy hate has a tonic effect. I have often suspected it. Physicians say the only harmful effect of hate or anger is the extra supply of adrenalin which our glands pump into our system when we experience those emotions. But that extra adrenalin can be worked off by physical exertion.

I wouldn't be surprised if you could hate our nation's enemies pretty deeply and get rid of all the injurious excess adrenalin by exercising, say, to the extent of writing out your check for an extra war bond. Next Monday Mr. Whitlock of the Earl Whitlock Funeral Home will comment on Funeral Directing Changes Little.

- N1/2 NW1/4, 240 acs., Sec. 12, T37, SR10 EWM \$ 60.00
NE1/4, 40 acs., Sec. 10, T37, SR10 EWM \$ 10.00
NW1/4, 40 acs., Sec. 10, T37, SR10 EWM \$ 10.00
SE1/4, 40 acs., Sec. 10, T37, SR10 EWM \$ 10.00
E1/2 NW1/4, 80 acs., Sec. 27, T37, SR10 EWM \$ 117.10
E1/2 SW1/4, SW1/4, 120 acs., Sec. 31, T37, SR10 EWM \$ 40.00
E1/2 SW1/4, SE1/4, 120 acs., Sec. 5, T37, SR14 EWM \$ 40.00
Lot 2, 39.87 acs., Sec. 6, T37, SR14 EWM \$ 10.00
Lot 2, 40.96 acs., Sec. 5, T37, SR14 EWM \$ 10.00
SE1/4 NW1/4, 40 acs., Sec. 22, T37, SR14 EWM \$ 10.00
Lot 1, SE1/4, 80 acs., Sec. 6, T37, SR14 EWM \$ 30.00
N1/2 NE1/4, 20 acs., Sec. 11, T37, SR14 EWM \$ 5.00
S1/2 SW1/4, 20 acs., Sec. 11, T37, SR14 EWM \$ 10.00
W1/2 NW1/4, 80 acs., Sec. 13, T37, SR14 EWM \$ 20.00
N1/2 NW1/4, 80 acs., Sec. 26, T37, SR14 EWM \$ 20.00
N1/2 SE1/4, 20 acs., Sec. 5, T37, SR15 EWM \$ 5.00
Lots 1, 2, 4, 83 acs., Sec. 12, T38, SR7 EWM \$ 148.38
SW1/4, 40 acs., Sec. 14, T38, SR7 EWM \$ 10.00
SW1/4, NE1/4, 80 acs., Sec. 23, T38, SR7 EWM \$ 20.00
S1/2 NE1/4, NE1/4, 120 acs., Sec. 15, T38, SR7 EWM \$ 40.00
Por. NW1/4 desc. deed vol. 98, pg. 291 0.12 acs., Sec. 20, T38, SR7 EWM \$ 10.00
Por. SE1/4, desc. deed vol. 91, pg. 315, 6.58 acs., Sec. 27, T38, SR7 EWM \$ 50.00
Por. SE1/4, desc. deed vol. 92, pg. 606, 2 acs., Sec. 27, T38, SR7 EWM \$ 10.00
Por. E1/2 NW1/4, desc. deed vol. 83, pg. 64, 8.26 acs., Sec. 28, T38, SR7 EWM \$ 550.00
SW1/4, less 1 ac. school desc. deed vol. 40, pg. 182 & less 2.8 acs., rd. 156.2 acs., Sec. 15, T38, SR10 EWM \$ 150.00
NE1/4, 160 acs., Sec. 17, T38, SR10 EWM \$ 40.00
S1/2 SW1/4, Sec. 21, T38, SR10 EWM and E1/2 NW1/4, Sec. 28, T38, SR10 EWM, 160 acs. \$ 40.00
NE1/4, 40 acs., Sec. 27, T38, SR10 EWM \$ 10.00
NE1/4, 40 acs., Sec. 27, T38, SR10 EWM \$ 10.00
NE1/4, 40 acs., Sec. 25, T38, SR11 EWM \$ 40.00
That part E1/2 NE1/4 of State Hy. desc. deed vol. 90, pg. 361, & less 1.45 acs., desc. deed vol. 107, pg. 24, 27.69 acs., Sec. 36, T38, SR11 EWM \$1000.00
Lot 2, 40 acs., Sec. 6, T38, SR11 EWM \$ 10.00
NW1/4, 40 acs., Sec. 21, T38, SR11 EWM \$ 10.00
SE1/4, Sec. 21, T38, SR11 EWM and W1/2 SW1/4, Sec. 22, T38, SR11 EWM and NW1/4, Sec. 27, T38, SR11 EWM 160 acs. \$ 40.00
S1/4, 160 acs., Sec. 3, T38, SR12 EWM \$ 40.00
E1/2 NE1/4, 80 acs., Sec. 10, T38, SR12 EWM, N1/2 NW1/4, SE1/4 NW1/4, NW1/4, SE1/4 NW1/4, NW1/4, SE1/4 NW1/4, 240 acs., Sec. 11, T38, SR12 EWM \$ 450.00
W1/2 fr. E1/2 NW1/4 fr. 159 acs., Sec. 5, T38, SR13 EWM \$ 182.60
SE1/4, NE1/4, W1/2, 160 acs., Sec. 21, T38, SR13 EWM \$ 40.00
N1/2 SE1/4, W1/2, SE1/4, SW1/4, 35 acs., Sec. 34, T38, SR13 EWM \$ 10.00
W1/2, 80 acs., Sec. 16, T38, SR15 EWM \$ 350.00
Lots 3, 6, 10, 11, 161 acs., Sec. 20, T39, SR6 EWM \$ 152.16
SE1/4, SW1/4, NE1/4, less 5.77 acs., RR, 234.23 acs., Sec. 25, T39, SR7 EWM and SE1/4, 40 acs., Sec. 26, T39, SR7 EWM and NE1/4, 40 acs., Sec. 35, T39, SR7 EWM \$268.02
A parcel of land in SW1/4 SW1/4 as reserved deed vol. 95, pg. 129 being vacated Lot 4, of Bk. 22, Orinda 50'x100' cont. 11 ac., Sec. 1, T39, SR8 EWM \$ 10.00
SW1/4 160 acs., Sec. 3, T39, SR8 EWM and NW1/4 160 acs., Sec. 10, T39, SR8 EWM \$ 253.58
SW1/4, 40 acs., Sec. 21, T39, SR8 EWM \$ 100.00
N W 1/4 N W 1/4, 40 acs., Sec. 28, T39, SR8 EWM \$ 20.00
NE1/4, NE1/4, 200 acs., Sec. 10, T39, SR8 EWM \$ 150.11
(Continued on Page Five)

Phone The Herald and News, 3124, to place a classified ad.

When in Madford Stay at HOTEL HOLLAND Thoroughly Modern Joe and Anne Early Proprietors