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LEST WE FORGET

When things are heading right, as they are in Klamath at present, is a good time to use caution in precipitating a fight of any sort. It is easy to protest first this move and then that, but it is just as easy to upset carefully planned programs of development.

There ought to be a basis of mutual consideration and goodwill, coupled with the faculty of seeing the other fellow's problem as well as our own. And when it comes to industrial concessions it is worth while to figure how much the average town would give for a pay-roll industry.

ALWAYS ON GUARD

A newspaper's province is to keep thoroughly posted but not necessarily to print all it knows. Many items come to us in the course of the day's routine, which are filed away for reference.

The News policy is to maintain community prestige as far as possible. It would be easy at times to rip into things, but a far better plan is to strengthen the hands of honest officials.

FUTURE BUSINESS MEN

We never seem to tire of saying a good word for the Newsboys. Whether our own or someone else's, they are a fine bunch of youngsters, plodding their daily rounds with an outlook and an optimism that should put most of us to shame.

It is worth the thought that many of the really big business men began life selling papers. There is something about the work that irons discipline into the soul and develops tenacity of purpose.

miscarry, perhaps after all, we can afford to be reasonable. The point is that the News staff is constantly on tip-toe to render efficient service. We are sorry if ever anything is wrong, but there is always the willingness to make it right.

ORMISTON DELIVERS AFFRONT TO KEYES

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lunch without having voted on them. The jurors convened again at 1:20 o'clock and were in session until 4:45, when they turned in their report to Superior Judge Keetch.

Presentation of the indictments by District Attorney Keyes followed a lengthy summary of the mass of evidence.

The part played by Kenneth G. Ormiston in the disappearance and reappearance of Mrs. McPherson was the principal matter of discussion this afternoon.

The letter was read to the jury, including the phrase: "As for your desire for me to appear before the Los Angeles grand jury I am afraid I can't oblige you. Incidentally I have not forgotten the dirty deal I received from the papers when I did go to Los Angeles."

In another part of his statement to Keyes, Ormiston wrote that he was not able to account for his movements since he was in Los Angeles, but that "it would be a waste of time as they have not the slightest thing to do with the case."

"K—THE UNKNOWN" AT ORPHEUS TODAY

"K—The Unknown," Mary Roberts Rihart's greatest story, will be shown at the Orpheus theatre today and tomorrow, and two of the leading actors in film life, Virginia Valli and Percy Marmont, assisted by an unusually strong cast, will present this attractive program.

Chapter No. 4 of the "Riddle Rider," one of the best of any series produced in recent years, adds to a program that is full of interest. To make the entertainment doubly interesting Manager McPherson has booked a comedy, "Nearly Rich," that promises to keep everybody in an uproar.

FAIRVIEW—MT. LAKE

The Ladies' Aid will meet with Mrs. Bert Dawson Wednesday, July 28.

Savillier Kalor visited with Mildred and Neva Hamilton on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. West and children and Mrs. H. D. Morrison and Miss Myrtle Butler, called on Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Griffith last Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Dawson called at the Morrison home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George and daughter, Thelma and Helen, spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Grizzle's sister at Mt. Lake.

Mrs. Clyde Griffith and daughter, Miss Carrie, visited with her mother, Mrs. West, Saturday.

Mary, Donald and Margery West spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Walters at the lake, where the latter have a summer cottage.

On the west shore of Lake o' Woods, there is a little gravelly bay, sheltered from the winds and the afternoon sun; ideal for bathing.

Back about 75 feet among the big trees sets a story and half new log cabin, floored with the best vertical grain fir flooring, shake roof, heavy doors with hand-forged things and latch, casement windows and boat house underneath.

The logs are peeled and oiled, inside and out, the floors are oiled and all the woodwork. The cabin is partly furnished with stove, cupboard, cot, table and bench and chairs. There are three boats going with the property; a collapsible canvas canoe, a double bow section row boat, and 14 feet sailing power dinghy equipped with new Elito motor, balloon silk sail and hollow mast, drop rudder and center board.

It is built of Port Orford cedar, eastern white oak and mahogany, all copper fastened; and will carry six adults comfortably.

Lake o' Woods will shortly be the best fish stocked lake in Oregon. It is accessible to Klamath Falls both for summer outings and fall hunting. The west shore has sufficient depth so that low water causes no inconvenience.

The Open Forum

NO, IT'S NOT TRUE

Editor Forum:

I met a happy worker by the roadside, pot, paint and brushes in hand. Upon a rock he painted his message. "Unionism is free."

I wondered as I watched him if he knew no better than that. "Unionism free," indeed, when of all things known to man, Unionism costs most; money cannot buy it. You cannot steal it or beg it, as the price far exceeds any manner of market.

A man once asked the price of unionism and when told he went away in sorrow. Because he was weak, he understood. He knew it meant sacrifice unto his brother and sister workers, and all that manhood could ever hope to be.

Can you say you are living when you are dodging the price?

No, my brother, your folly will be disclosed in tears; the burden you are shirking awaits grimly for you in the end. Ask any man or woman who are true unionists and struggling against odds with every atom of power at stake to build not for themselves, but for all.

It is no sign because two months have elapsed since the decision was handed down, that the lines are not acting in good faith in endeavors to get together on the proposition. No doubt some progress toward a settlement has been made, but with all the angles and the millions of dollars involved in this kind of case, it must be expected that it will take numerous conferences to arrive at a conclusion.

"Don't forget," the O. C. & E.

Prince Carol Is Again in Good Favor With King

BUCHAREST, July 20. (United Press)—Prospects of an eventual happy ending to the troublesome drama in which members of the Rumanian royal family have acted during the past eight months seem now to have some chance of fulfillment, the despatcher reports involving an American millionaire whose identity is not yet established.

Queen Marie and King Ferdinand, her husband, seem virtually to have reconciled their differences with former Crown Prince Carol, whose politico-amorous escapades of last winter still provide gossip in the capitals of the Balkans.

BUSINESS O. C. & E. IS CENTERED HERE

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It may require a few protracted negotiations before all is settled.

"It is plain that if a decision had been handed down permitting all hands who applied for permission to build lines, the proposition would have been far more simple. But with the evidence at the Portland hearing to the effect that an independent line from Bend to Klamath would not pay, the commission naturally ordered a common user, or partnership, effected.

Railroads in Good Faith

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OBITUARY

WILLIAM THOMAS KINNEY

William Thomas Kinney, aged 59 years, died at his residence 2024 Holshaid street last evening at 7:10 o'clock, following an illness of several weeks. Mr. Kinney is survived by his wife, Mrs. Amy Kinney, and six children, Mrs. Eva Barke, Lola and Theron Kinney, all of this city; Mrs. Jerry Winkler of LaPine, Ore.; Mrs. Cora Petrina of Aberdeen, Wash.; and T. R. Kinney of Medford, Ore.

Prior to making his home in Klamath Falls, deceased was a resident of Bond, Ore., having arrived here two months ago. The remains are at the Earl Whitlock funeral home, Pine avenue and Sixth. Time of funeral will be announced on arrival of Mrs. Petrina from Aberdeen.

Branch Line Progressing

The construction of a nine-mile branch of the O. C. & E. railway from Squaw Flat through the Trout Lake district, by the Big Lakes and Shaw-Bertram lumber companies, now nearly one-half completed, will do much to change the map of that entire section, in the opinion of Strahorn. There is sufficient timber along the line to furnish a ten or fifteen year cut for both companies, he said, stating that the Big Lakes company is already shipping, as a result of the new road, 20 carloads of logs daily over the O. C. & E. into Klamath Falls.

Climate Wonderful

"It is a wonderful thing to emerge from the oppressive heat of the East and North, to this cool and exhilarating atmosphere here," declared the railroad president, who had just returned from New York to

Spokane prior to his arrival in Klamath. "I don't believe folks here really appreciate the publicity this city is getting out of the construction of Natron Cut-off," he continued. "No town in my knowledge has ever received so much out of the construction of only one railway line. The great growth here must be largely attributable to that, and yet it is only a forerunner of what is to come to Klamath with the completion of the terminal and adjustment of the general rail way situation here."



The real thirst quencher

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WHITE PELICAN MINERAL SPRINGS BOTTLING WORKS. PHONE 58

TONG WAR IS RAGING BAY CITY, 6 KILLED

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in rebellion against those in control. Wong Quong, a former president, and a man of power in the tong for the last 25 years, was murdered. The revolting tongmen, numbering about 200, then went over to the Bing Kongs.

Manion's vigorous measures at that time forced both tongs to transfer their headquarters from San Francisco. The Hops went to San Jose and the Bings to Sacramento. From these cities the various killings have been directed, Manion declared.

Business deals of the rival feudists have spurred on the war. In one instance the leasing of a building, accomplished by the Hop Sings, after the Bings had the deal practically completed, led to the killing of the man who was to finance the enterprise.

Peace efforts have failed. At the Wo Ping Woey, or "peace temple," here, arbitration attempts were made. But the Hop Sings and the Bing Kongs, told to cease their fighting, shrugged their shoulders and blandly replied, in effect, "what fight? There's nothing wrong."

SUPERSTILE INDUSTRY BEGINS OPERATIONS

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the kilns. Special rolling equipment makes all operation strictly mechanical.

Cast in Multiple

Thus the superstile system casts in multiple in steel moulds and steam cures in the mould, insuring perfectly smooth surfaces on the tile, except for small pit holes. The steam curing requires three or four hours. The capacity of the plant for eight hours under five-man operation, is between 5000 and 5500 superstile, fully cured and ready for immediate use. By adding extra kilns and moulds and increasing the working force, the plant's capacity may be extended to almost any degree.

Mixture Is Simple

A mixture of one part cement, two parts Shasta sand and three and one-half crushed rock is used in the tile, and the product will first be manufactured in six and eight-inch sizes. The standard length of the tile is 12 inches, and moulds are available for any width from four to ten inches. The steel moulds assure uniform dimensions under all conditions, while voids in the tile are eliminated by tamping the mixture into the moulds.

The hollow construction of the tile is said to insure fire and moisture proof walls as well as good insulation, without sacrificing strength. The construction firm is eagerly awaiting the initial output of superstile at the test run today, and anticipates a great deal of the construction in Klamath Falls in the future.

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