

The Klamath News

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SERVICE IN 1928

Regular service will be in operation over the Modoc Northern railroad in the fall of 1929.

This is a statement made by William Sproule, president of the Southern Pacific railroad, who was in Klamath Falls yesterday. It dispels all the talk that the railroad will be only built a short distance and stopped. It takes away all doubt as to the construction of the long looked for and greatly needed railroad that will develop an empire.

Mr. Sproule has made a trip over the proposed new line and he came to this city with many minor points settled in his own mind. His career as head of the Southern Pacific system soon ceases, as he has announced that he will retire from active work the first of the year. But the Modoc Northern will be well under way before he closes his desk in his office and bids his co-workers good-bye. That this railroad should be planned and partially constructed before he ceases active management is a fitting large undertaking for his closing administrative days. The Southern Pacific will never regret the day the Modoc Northern was started. It will be a line of railroad the importance of which is hard to estimate to the great and growing west. It will be the main line for the north west freight east and therefore will be one of the important links in the great transcontinental system. It is very evident that work will be rushed on the new line, according to Mr. Sproule, and that now the decision has been made to construct it there will be no time lost.

Incidentally, it makes Klamath Falls a railroad city of prominence. The beneficial effect will not be felt locally to its fullest until the operating of all the Southern Pacific lines in the high plateau will be done from this city. At that time a large number of employees will be stationed here and skilled labor will be used in the shops to make repairs on rolling stock. The Modoc Northern is a gem for the west from a transportation viewpoint, and a mighty fine thing for Klamath Falls.

SMITH IS SLIPPING FAST

Note what has happened in the rock-ribbed democratic state of Texas. Notice how the bolt in the state convention came over Governor Smith and how the long-democrats walked out and joined the Hoover forces.

That is the beginning of

the slip. Smith will lose ground heavily from now until election day.

The great state of Texas, sah, has a mind of its own. It has no use for republicans and never has had, but it has less use for Governor Smith and Tammany Hall.

When Texas democrats bolt their convention hall, you can bet the die is cast and the Smith forces all over the nation will suffer from the shock.

It was bound to come. The United States of America will never put Tammany in the White House. Governor Smith is carrying a load that is impossible to wiggle under. He will be beaten for the presidency. And a portion of his defeat will come from the solid south where the democratic party has been invincible since Civil War days.

Harvey Starkweather has been ruled out as a candidate for congress in the Third district. Harvey has bad luck in getting before the people, he is a very good fellow, but his political rabbits foot does not work nearly so well as does the foot of the rabbit that Walter Pierce carries.

Perhaps you have noticed how the state of Maine voted. Just a fine republican victory that insures Hoover and Curtis of a handsome vote in the New England states. As goes Maine, so goes the nation.

Be careful, hunters, the guns are always loaded.

Modoc Northern Work Pushed

(Continued From Page One)

would be completed before fall by saying:

"Well, work is under way on that section now, while actual construction has not begun on the Alturas segment. However, when the project is in full swing, work will be carried on at both ends working towards the middle."

"Mr. Sproule mentioned several construction hazards in the form of irrigation ditches, drainage canals.

"We have not worked out details concerning such obstructions," he pointed out, "and it is possible that they may hold up the work somewhat."

Mr. Sproule completes a long and successful career as railroad executive the first of next year when he retires. He will be succeeded by Paul Shoup, executive vice-president.

German Plan to Be Presented Today

(Continued from Page One)

Briand of France conferred at noon today, and it developed that Herr Mueller was using the Briand-Kellogg anti-war treaty to further his plans for evacuation.

In this connection it was brought out that the pact to outlaw war has become of paramount importance in European politics.

Herr Mueller insisted at the Tuesday Rhineland conference, it was learned, that Germany's signature to the treaty constituted a new and final reason justifying evacuation of the 60,000 foreign soldiers still in the Rhineland.

He told the big five about the same thing he previously had pointed out to M. Briand, namely, that Germany has fulfilled all of her obligations under the Versailles treaty and that signing of the Locarno treaty and the anti-war pact constitutes a final guarantee of her good faith.

Moore Park Roads Being Surveyed

As the first unit of work in the development of Moore park which consists of approximately 160 acres in the north part of the city, the city engineer is surveying the roads and trails that will run through the playground.

As there is insufficient funds to fully develop the park all at once the work will be done by units. It is hoped to locate and do the preliminary grading on the roads this fall, allow them to settle during the winter and then surface them in the spring.

WHIRLWIND

Copyright 1928 by NEA Service, Inc. ELEANOR EARLY

SYNOPSIS
Valerie West, pretty and charming—and hard as nails—is engaged to Tad Thorne, adored brother of Sybil Thorne, notoriously lovely and indiscreet. Sybil, a Boston society girl who has had plenty of affairs of her own, distrusts Valerie from the beginning, and is fearful for Tad's happiness.

A few days before the wedding Tad finds Valerie with a monogrammed Englishman, buying a diamond ring. She introduces him as Lord Montford and tells Tad that the beautiful dinner ring she exhibits proudly is a wedding gift from his lordship. Furious Tad orders his fiancée to return the ring. Lord Montford intervenes, and Valerie begins to argue.

CHAPTER VIII
Slowly Valerie slipped the ring from her finger.

"Here, Monty," she said. "Tad is right. Thanks, just the same."

She took Tad's arm.

"You know, Monty, I'm crazy about diamonds. But I'm crazy about this big boy, too. And he is an awful bad actor, Monty."

Valerie was carrying a delicate situation with nerve. Tad thought he had never seen her so adorable before. She extended her slim hand.

"Goodbye, then, old dear. We would love to have you come to the wedding, wouldn't we, Tad? And the reception, too. It's only for our very best friends—but we'd adore having you. Wouldn't we, Tad?"

"Delighted," murmured Tad lightly.

They were shaking hands. Lord Montford and Valerie.

"So sorry," he told her, "that I shan't be able to. But you'll look me up when you run over to London? And remember me to your charming mother. So curious to have seen you again. Cheerio."

"Damn clown!" thought Tad, and tugged a thorn at her arm.

Outside she turned on him.

"Well, Tad Thorne, I don't know whether I want to kiss you, or slap you. You big idiot you! You darling old thing!"

"You know I was right, Val."

"Yes, of course. That's why I'm so sore about it. You're always right and I'm always wrong. But Taddy, that was a peach of a ring! I'll never have another like it."

She sounded very wistful.

"You're a little imp, Val. Don't you know it would make an awful simp out of me, to have you wearing a ring like that from another man?"

"Oh, I suppose so," she agreed. "But that isn't my fault, is it?"

He looked at her sharply.

"No," he agreed. "It isn't. But you don't have to marry me, you know. If you don't want to."

"Don't be a fool," she admonished him saucily. "You know I do."

Three days later they were married.

Valerie wore her "misty pink" and carried roses of a deeper shade. She seemed more like a fairy princess than a bride, and looked as though she had risen from the heart of a rose. Her veil billowed about her like the clouds at sunrise, and everyone whispered as they always do at weddings, "Isn't she the loveliest bride you ever saw?"

Tad seemed very serious and a little pale as he bent tenderly over his exquisite wife. His curly chestnut hair was graying



Like most women, Sybil needed anchorage desperately. . . . She clung to Craig, wanting him and not wanting him.

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Are You Ready



When your Children Cry for It

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Fletcher's CASTORIA

heartily. "We'll give Val a good send-off."

The affair was entirely successful. A muffled orchestra played softly, and everything was quiet and decorous.

"I suppose it's a dreadful thing to say," remarked Mrs. West to Mr. West, as they drove home in a hired automobile afterward. "But since Mr. Thorne had to die anyway, it was the luckiest thing for us that he did it just before the wedding. Quiet weddings are comparatively reasonable, you know. My dear, I simply shudder to think what this affair would have cost us, if the Thornes weren't in mourning."

Mrs. West folded her hands upon her ample bosom.

"It's an ill wind," she remarked, "that blows nobody good."

Tad and Valerie were going to drive to Montreal and Quebec and upon their return were to visit at the Thorne's place at Wianno. They planned to start housekeeping in the fall, and would not look for an apartment until midsummer. Valerie had been quite indifferent about a place of her own.

"Oh, of course, we can get something when we get around to it, Tad," she insisted, "but why rent a place now and start paying rent months ahead of time?"

"But I should think," he ventured, "that you'd be anxious to get all your things around. We've got a raft of wedding presents, Val. Guess we can fix up a pretty swell little cabin, dear, how about it?"

"Oh, Tad, I'm not particularly keen on settling down in a hurry. If your mother will put us up for a while—it's so hot in Boston in the summer, you know—I'd like rather wait."

Sybil went to Wianno to open the place for the return of the newly-weds.

(To Be Continued)

On the beach, when the mist came rolling in, Craig Newhall found Sybil trying with a phantom lover. And Sybil, in the next chapter, tells Craig that she is going to leave him.

Germany May Face Domestic Crisis

BERLIN, Sept. 12. (UP)—The nationalist party executive has demanded an immediate convening of the foreign relations committee of the Reichstag in view of developments at Geneva where Chancellor Mueller has been discussing evacuation of the Rhineland with France.

The executive has recalled all nationalist members of the Reichstag to Berlin and it was believed the party is planning a drive to force Germany's retirement from the league of nations.

Such action, it was said, might result in a domestic crisis since the folks party is disappointed by the Geneva conferences and might join with the nationalists.

Old newspapers for sale at the News office.

OFFICE CAT

By JUNIUS

The two new men at the stone quarry had been set the task of smashing an enormous slab of stone. After half an hour of hard work, involving the breakage of two sledgehammers, the slab remained intact.

"Give me that hammer," he said to one of the pair, and with one mighty blow the slab was broken in two. "There," said the foreman complacently, "that's the idea."

"Oh, yes," agreed the other. "But don't forget that me an' Tammy 'ere 'as been softenin' it for the last 'arf 'our."

"Did you get anything?" whispered the burglar on the ground as his pal emerged from the window. "Now, the bloke who lives here is a lawyer. I replied the other in disgust. "Dat's hard luck," said the first. "Did you lose anything?"

The law providing for the punishment by fine of anyone who galloped his horse on Main street, enacted in Fredericksburg, Virginia, in 1787, is said to be the first speed law.

Wife: "Do you think so much of your old golf that you don't even remember when we were married?" John: "Surely I do. It was the day after I sank that thirty-foot putt."

They advertised a chorus of seventy—and they looked it.

Star: "Ed, let me introduce my husband." Manager: "Delighted. I'm always glad to meet any husband of yours."

GOITRE NOT A DISEASE

Milwaukee Doctor Makes Remarkable Discovery

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—It has been brought to light by scientific research that goitre is not a disease and is not to be treated as such. Dr. A. A. Rock, Dept. 791, Box 137, Milwaukee, Wis., a prominent goitre specialist for over 24 years, has perfected a different method of treatment for his patients, that has proved remarkably successful. This same method is now being used for a home treatment of goitre cases all over the country with astonishing results. The doctor states that goitre is a condition which grows worse with neglect and recommends immediate attention no matter how small the growth may appear. He strongly opposes needless operations. Dr. Rock is the author of a book that tells in a simple way about treating goitre at home. He has published this book at his own expense and will send a copy free to anyone interested. Write him today.—Adv.

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