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KLAMATH FALLS, TUESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 11, 1908

**A VERY SERIOUS MATTER.**

With the letting of the contract for the completion of the railroad to Klamath Falls, a new era will dawn for this city and county. Klamath county has been growing and progressing on the strength of expectations, but within a few weeks we will have to adjust ourselves to actualities rather than possibilities. The actual presence of railroad camps in the vicinity of the city and the activity which will surround work of this kind cannot help but put new life into business and will mean a considerable profit to the merchants and property owners of Klamath Falls.

Work is to be commenced on the big cut north of the city and the filling in and laying out of the depot grounds and yards, and possibly the erection of a suitable depot. We believe every encouragement should be given to the railroad company and an especial effort should be made to induce the officials to start right and erect a handsome structure, and one that will be a lasting advertisement to our growing city. This city should be a division point and we believe every citizen would like to see extensive yards and machine shops established here.

In view of this fact we would suggest that those few, who have been vigorously advocating the extending of the city limits, lay aside their well meant but unwise plans, and allow the railroad the free right to spend money on these improvements, which will mean so much for Klamath Falls without threatening them with the possibility of having to help pay the old debts of the city. A continuation of the policy of the advocates of extension will force the railroad to abandon their plans for any extensive improvements and possibly mean the selection of a new location of the yards. This, as anyone can see would mean the ruination of our city. The railroad has not asked anything of the people here, but have gone ahead and purchased their own property, and are now entitled to receive every encouragement possible from the people of Klamath Falls.

This is a serious matter at this time and the misguided and thoughtless will do inestimable harm if they do not wake up and take a tumble. It is certainly a poor law that will allow five or six people to jeopardize the interests of several thousand.

**REVOLT IN THE SENATE.**

From a source that is reliable comes information to the effect that 22 of the "progressive" members of the United States Senate will lead the most vigorous kind of a revolt against the "conservative" members of that body at the next session of Congress.

Senator La Follette and Senator Beveridge will be at the head of this movement. It will have the support of Senator Brown, of Nebraska; Senator Borah, of Idaho, and others to the alleged number of 22. The "progressives" are hoping that Joseph L. Bristow will defeat Senator Long in Kansas, in which event they will have Bristow with them. They are also counting upon the election of Folk of Missouri, and it is said that Folk would be willing to lead the Democratic senators in opposing every wish of the Senate "ring" until the latter is willing to concede the passage of the desired measures.

The "progressives" will demand

the repeal of the Aldrich-Vreeland currency bill, they will demand the assessment of railroads according to physical valuation; they will ask the election of Senators by direct vote of the people, and they will seek the enactment of stronger anti-trust legislation. And it is possible that they will demand a law providing for the guaranteeing of bank deposits, for Senator Brown and other western Republicans are making no secret of the fact that they favor such a bill and many of them will advocate it in their speeches during the campaign now opening.

It is said that the "insurgent" Senators believe they can force the House of Representatives into line on a number of these propositions by blocking other legislation and holding the records of certain members up to public view.

**HEARST WILL COME WEST.**

It is announced that William Randolph Hearst will probably speak in Oregon during the present campaign. Mr. Hearst, it is said, realizes that the only newspaper support he will have in the campaign of the Independence party will be that of papers under his ownership. To reach the great mass of voters outside his circulation he has determined to make a personal canvass.

Because of his advocacy of a navy large enough to protect the Pacific as well as the Atlantic coast, and his continued opposition to Chinese and Japanese immigration, Mr. Hearst hopes to make a big impression with his speeches in California, Oregon, Washington and the far West generally.

**Woman Comes C. O. D.**

The sheriff of Crook county received word a few days ago that he was to receive a C. O. D. package on the stage and requesting him to be present to receive it. He was on hand when the stage pulled into Prineville and when he asked for his package he was handed a young lady, probably twenty years of age. He refused to pay the \$10 charges for fear that his wife would find out about it. The woman was a prisoner and was in charge of the stage driver who was responsible for her delivery to the Crook county authorities, but this being hard times he wanted the stage fare before he would turn her over to the sheriff. The sheriff concluded he had no right to take her because he was a married man. The whole matter was rather complicated for the woman had been arrested in Grant county on a warrant sworn out in Harney county for a crime committed in Crook county. She was Ada Pierce of Dayville, Grant county and was charged with the larceny of a horse.

**Sprinkling the Streets.**

A wagon loaded with garbage passed down Main street this morning and every time it struck a crossing it would lose part of its load. The result was that for several blocks the street was sprinkled with old papers and other refuse matter. Nothing like scattering filth over more territory so that it won't look so bad.

You will save money by buying sewing machines and all of your sewing machine supplies at Mullers, corner Main and 6th streets. 7-3117

**A Famous Regiment.**  
 It is doubtful if any other one regiment furnished an equal number of distinguished officers during the civil war as did the Second United States Cavalry. Among the officers were Albert Sidney Johnston, colonel; Robert E. Lee, lieutenant colonel; William J. Hardee, brevet lieutenant colonel; George H. Thomas, major; Robert E. Lee and A. S. Johnston became generals in the Confederate army, and Hardee became lieutenant general in the Federal army. Among the captains were Earl Van Dorn, E. Kirby Smith and N. G. Evans, all of whom became generals in the Confederate army. I. N. Palmer, George Stoneman and B. W. Johnson held the same positions in the Union army. Among the colonels John B. Hood, Charles W. Field, Chambliss and Phifer became southern generals, and R. Garrard and others attained the same place in the northern army. Captain Evans left the United States' service before Colonel Robert E. Lee did, and when they parted at Fort Mason, Tex., Colonel Lee said: "I'm sorry to give you up, Evans. Don't know what may happen before we meet again. Perhaps they'll make you a general."

**Helping Him Out.**  
 Mr. Lord looked so grave one evening that his wife, a very young one, noticed it and asked what was the matter.  
 "I suppose business is troubling you," she surmised shrewdly. "If you've struck a snag, why don't you tell me, and perhaps I may be able to help you?"  
 After more affectionate adjuration Lord admitted that his payroll bothered him.  
 "I've made it up as far as the workmen go," he said, "but if I pay the stenographer there won't be a penny left for Davis and me. Davis says he can't stand that. He must have some money this month."

Lord's wife was momentarily grave; then her face brightened.  
 "Why don't you give the stenographer a month's vacation," she suggested eagerly, "then divide what there is with Davis? It seems to me" judicially, "that would be fair all round."

**The Story of Starlight.**  
 "Once there was a group of sportsmen who were all quite broke," said a Jockey club official. "They must, however, get in to the races, and one at a time they presented themselves at the paddock gate.  
 "I am the owner of Starlight," the first said. He was well dressed and imposing. They believed and passed him in.  
 "I am Starlight's trainer," said the second. His red face and bluff manner bore out his story, and they admitted him.  
 "The third man, small and thin, next appeared.  
 "Starlight's jockey," he said shortly and hurried through the gate.  
 "The fourth and last man of the group was very shabby indeed.  
 "Well, who are you?" they said impatiently when he presented himself.  
 "I am Starlight," was the meek reply."—Los Angeles Times.

**Naval Oranges.**  
 Possibly not every one has heard the anecdote about the dear old mother whose son had been promoted to be first lieutenant in the navy. He sent her a box of fine navel oranges from Florida and this brief note:  
 Dear Mother—Just a handful of navel oranges, something you will find especially choice. Devotedly, JACK.

Speaking of Jack to some guests at the house a few nights later as they were enjoying the oranges, she remarked: "Just the very best boy in all the world, dear, dear Jack. What a splendid sailor, and every inch an officer! But he never could learn to spell. Just think of a lieutenant spelling naval with an 'e' and a small 'n.' Isn't it embarrassing to a mother? Still it sounds all the same when you speak it."—New York Press.

**"The Morning Tub."**  
 A few years ago a sister of mine called in to see an old lady who lived in a little cottage in Lincolnshire and in course of conversation happened to mention that she had a cold sponge-down every morning.  
 "Law, miss," said the old lady, "and does your mother know?"  
 "Yes, certainly, and she quite approves."  
 "Well," said the old lady, "Ah washes mi face ivvery dasy, an' Ah washes mi neck once a week, but Ah've silver bin washed all over since Ah was a baby."  
 This good lady lived to the ripe old age of ninety-three.—Cor. London News.

**The Lotus Esters.**  
 The race of people to whom the name "Lotus Esters" was applied was a Lybian tribe, known to the Greeks as early as the time of Homer. Herodotus describes their country and says that a caravan route led from it to Egypt. The lotus still grows there in great abundance—a prickly shrub bearing a fruit of a sweet taste, compared by Herodotus to that of the date. It is still eaten by the natives, and a kind of wine is made from its juice.

**Superfluous.**  
 Copy Reader—How will it do to head this story "A Growing Scandal?" City Editor—Cut out the "growing." That's redundant. A scandal always grows.—Chicago Tribune.

**No Danger.**  
 "Whatever you do, dear," wrote the ardent lover, "don't show my letters to you to any one."  
 "Have no fear, dearest," came the reply. "I'm just as much ashamed of them as you are."  
 And with that the engagement became a matter of history.—Judge.

**Entering a Demurrer.**  
 "Talk about the superiority of mind over matter!" said the argumentative boarder. "It's just the other way. If you want to be sure not to forget a thing you don't trust it to your memory. You take a pencil and a slip of paper and make a memorandum of it."—Chicago Tribune.

**To the Point.**  
 When you have a thing to say, say it; don't take half a day. Where your tale's got little in it crowd the whole thing in a minute. Life is short—a fleeting vapor. Don't you fill the whole blasted paper with a tale which at a pinch could be cornered in an inch. Hold her down until she simmers. Polish her until she glistens. When you have a thing to say, say it; don't take half a day.—Editor.

**Suggested by the Waiter.**  
 "Walter, I wish you'd let me have a knife that's sharp enough to cut this steak."  
 "Sorry, sir, but we don't keep our knives sharp. Maybe you could use the steak as a strip, sir, and sharpen your knife up a bit."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

**Bad Bill's Waterloo.**  
 He was a bad man, every inch. And often made his teachers wince. When he'd whoop: "Dis is a cinch—To clean de house out! See?" But when in spring his wife would say, "Hey, Bill, come help clean house today!" You'd see the bad man run away—"No cleaning house for me!"—Detroit Tribune.

**A Decoy.**  
 The Painter—You play charmingly. Do you ever play for charity?  
 The Pianist—Oh, yes; frequently.  
 The Painter—Well, come over and play at my studio some day. Then perhaps I can get some people to look at my pictures.—Puck.

**The Matinee Girl.**  
 Her moods are wondrous strange, 'tis said. For her grief is a bitter sublime. If nose and eyes with tears are red, She vows she's had a lovely time.—Washington Star.

**Nobody?**  
 First Guest—Who is that insignificant looking little man standing near the door?  
 Second Guest—I can't tell you who he is, but I know what he is. He is the hostess' husband.—Boston Post.

**His Experience.**  
 "No rest for the wicked, they say. That's wrong," the old convict confessed.  
 "Now, I've been quite bad in my day. And frequently found there's arrest!"—Philadelphia Press.

**Decentful Appearances.**  
 Little Margie (after watching her small brother devour several large sections of chocolate cake)—Mamma, isn't it funny how much larger Jimmy really is than he appears to be from the outside?—Judge.

**With a Steel Pick.**  
 He tried to pick the winners. But somehow they had him beat. But now each day At two per cent. You'll see him pick the street.—Chicago News.

**The Modern Nomad.**  
 "Did you ask that man why he paid rent instead of owning his own home?" asked one real estate agent.  
 "Yes," answered the other. "He said he didn't. He kept moving."—Yonkers Statesman.



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