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50 PER CENT. VEGETABLE MATTER.

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KLAMATH'S GREATEST BARGAINS AT \$25 PER ACRE AND UPWARDS.

# ABEL ADY

PHONE 303

EASY TERMS

## THE EVENING HERALD

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W. O. SMITH, Editor

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KLAMATH FALLS, TUESDAY, JUNE 1, 1909.

There's no great rush to take the mosquito bite cure for rheumatism. Tariff for protection ought not to mean tariff for revenue which the other fellow must pay. The most popular schemes for abolishing the deficit are the ones which tell the other fellow to cash up. Holland's baby has a \$10,000 baby carriage and will never have a greater throne from which to queen it.

Let us remember that our interest is in concord, not in conflict; that our true glory rests in the triumphs of peace, not in those of war. —Major William McKinley.

A scientific bill of fare made in Germany lists whale's milk as the ideal human food, but buckwheat cakes and sausages still hold first place in this country as the real thing.

### YONNA VALLEY ITEMS.

Mr. Benson, Mr. Webster, Charles Fisher and Mrs. Small stopped at Manuel Vierra's ranch on their way from Silver Lake to Klamath Falls last Wednesday night. Fred Beck is putting up fence on his place now. Sam Randles is hauling rails to Fred Beck's place. Manuel Vierra has been hauling wood from the S. Harris place lately. Mr. Carlson is now putting in his potato crop. Mr. and Mrs. McCumber made a trip to Dairy Sunday. Dock Pool was in Dairy Tuesday on business. Sey Pool was in Langell Valley on business last week. George W. Froeland returned to his home in Baker City last week. The weather in Yonna the last part of the week was rainy and disagreeable, but although it was unpleasant the farmers are glad to have the rain, as it is badly needed now. Joe McCurdy returned from the mountains, where he had been on a coyote hunt. Mr. Jacobs and Tom Jules stopped at Manuel Vierra's road ranch last

Thursday night. They were on their way to the Falls. William Flackus will begin working on the bridge which he has the contract to build about June 12. They will probably begin on the bridge at Keno. William Flackus has been making improvements on his place by building new fence. Jesse Drew was in Dairy Thursday. William Clarke is now working on the road. Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCumber made a trip to Dairy Thursday. Mrs. John Shook of Bonanza, who is selling ladies' hats, made a trip to Yanix, also to Bly and Lakeview to sell hats. George Morine of Bonanza is driving for her. Charles McCumber is hauling wood from near the Hildebrand school. Carl Ritter was riding for cattle the last part of the week.

### LAONE PINE ITEMS.

Kathleen Dervan visited Venus Booth Saturday. Mr. Barks is hauling grain to the Falls. Mrs. Webber and daughter, Leitha, visited Mrs. Comb Saturday. M. H. Beebe took a load of grain to the Falls last Saturday. Walter Quinsby is spending a few days on his homestead. Charles Lewis is making garden for Clyde Bradley. Harry Holt, Ed Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Greeley were out from the Falls Sunday. Joe Dervan hauled a load of hay from Bunnells last Tuesday. Levi Ward went to the Falls Saturday. Mrs. Beel and daughter, Gussie, visited Mrs. Sarah Lewis Saturday. James Diernel spent Saturday and Sunday at M. H. Beebe's. Levi Ward has moved his family out to the Hadley ranca, where they are going to live this summer. Mrs. Al Bunnell visited Mrs. Manning last Saturday.

### Gumption on the Farm.

"The rose may bloom for England, The lily for France unfold; Ireland may honor the shamrock, Scotland her thistle bold; But the shield of the great republic The glory of the West, Shall bear a stalk of tasseled corn, Of all the wealth the best."

### ORCHARD AND GARDEN.

Keep hose sharp with a file. Make three successional plantings of sweet corn this month, at ten-day intervals.

Never pick berries for market when they are wet. And, when picked, hurry them to a cool place out of the sun.

Cut off, at any time, any suckers you may find growing at the foot of fruit trees or on the trunk or main limbs where branches should not grow.

Muzzle the horses and pad the outside portions of whiffletrees and harrow when cultivating the orchard, thus avoiding all bruised and "barked" trees.

Pay an occasional friendly visit to the little trees set this spring. Rub off unnecessary sprouts; and make sure that no label wires have been left on the trees to choke them.

Watch for the little slugs—darkish, slimy fellows—that are likely to be on pear or cherry leaves now. Fine dry dust, if thrown in the trees, will kill every slug it covers. Or almost any of the regulation orchard sprays will exterminate this pest.

One ounce of California buhach dissolved in three gallons of water is a good, non-poisonous spray application for cabbage worms and lice. The imported "Persian insect powder" is the same thing, but is not so fresh and effective as the California article.

Cabbage and other plants can be protected from cutworms by erecting a two-inch-high paper fence around each stem. Lap the paper ends and push the "fence" an inch into the soil to hold it in place. The paper should not come nearer to the stems than about one and one-half inches.

Killing weeds by spraying: To make the spraying solution, empty a hundred-pound sack of sulphate of iron into a fifty-gallon barrel, fill to the chine with water and stir with a hoe for a few minutes until dissolved. Strain through several thicknesses of cheesecloth tacked over manhole of the spraying machine. Apply with a powerful spraying machine, producing a real mist, free from drops. Use about fifty gallons to the acre, and spray on a bright, warm day, or on a dark, damp day; it does not matter so long as rain does not come within eighteen to twenty hours. This spray will not harm grain crops, and will kill wild mustard and various other weeds.

The answer we have been giving to young men who wish to get into agricultural journalism, is to go on a farm which is devoted to the specialty he is most interested in and work—work and write, write, write, sending his MSS. to farm papers; keep on sending them until he makes a reputation for himself; then, if a way is open for him—it will open. Others may give better advice than this—this is the best we can do.

Never heard of anybody running the cultivator too much, except one man, who was too busy cultivating to dig his wife's flower beds for her.



**Not Conclusive.**  
While seeing is believing, you will not get against a snore if you apply that maxim to a woman's head of hair.

**Cheap Acquaintance.**  
"I met a pretender when I was in Europe."  
"How did you like him?"  
"He seemed to be a fine fellow."  
"Did he perform for you?"  
"Of course not."  
"Then you missed part of the sight?"  
"You should have given him a quarter and asked him to pretend for a half hour."

**Heard the Accompaniment.**  
"What is he trying to do to the piano?"  
"He is making shimmering moonlight."  
"I could get one part of it."  
"Which part?"  
"Where the cats were fighting on the back fence."

**PERT PARAGRAPHS.**  
With baseball and circus weather coming rapidly on, why should a small boy care to be anything but a small boy?  
The fellow with the big bump of originally isn't apt to be found with the majority.  
Some men seem to think it proves their bravery when two evils they choose the worse.  
The man who appears to be blind to his own interest really may have seen the ward boss.  
Foolishness is contagious, and one attack by no means renders you immune from its ravages.  
A married woman who takes very little interest in the styles isn't thinking of getting a divorce.  
Luck hates the slow, for they are apt to plod along and get there without any help or hindrance from luck.

**Practical Palmistry.**  
"Long hands, they say, are a sign of refinement."  
"Yes, I have noticed that fellows who hold short hands are given to swearing."—Boston Transcript

**Same Old Answer.**  
"Who pays the tax? Pray tell me that."  
The lady scowled beneath her hat.  
"A man repaid in accents tame."  
"I guess it's a hooty just the same."  
Cleveland Plain Dealer

**Mitigating Feature.**  
Kathryn—Don't you hate the smell of a chair?  
Phyllis—Yes, of course, but if it always makes me think of Harry Smart Set.

**Dreadful.**  
What would the world be to us if corn cake was no more?  
We'd dread the shadows behind us.  
Worse than the dark before.  
—Baltimore Sun

**They Don't Fit.**  
Howell—Rowell doesn't seem to be able to live within his means.  
Powell—No, he has automobile tastes and a wheelbarrow income.—New York Press

**Beyond His Skill.**  
No doctor since the world began, though skilled in each disease, has found a way to cure a man who was not ill at ease.  
—J. J. O'Connell in New York Telegram

**Disappointing.**  
The Bachelor—Here's a magazine post who likes to hope to a fair woman.  
The Benedict—Hub! No wonder, it is so disappointing.—Chicago News

**Size.**  
Of symmetry size may be fond, but you may wonder that her shoes will never correspond in fashion with her hat.  
—Washington Star

**Great Magnifiers.**  
He—These glasses give me a very intellectual appearance, don't you think?  
She—Yes. Aren't they powerful?  
—Boston Transcript

**Life's Perplexities.**  
Perplexities are never over.  
For him who grows faint hearted life's mystery, out of one before.  
Another has been started.  
—Milwaukee Journal

**Rather Mixed.**  
"Miss Adie has such a motile face."  
"Yes, I have noticed at times its automatic expression."  
—Baltimore Amer. Sun

**Hard Luck.**  
He found a spear of lettuce but it took a deal of labor.  
Then lost it when he ran to show it to his nearest neighbor.  
—Boston Herald

## FORT KLAMATH STAGE COMPANY

For points on the Upper Lake take the mail boat, The Curlew. Accommodations for forty passengers. Daily except Sunday to Odessa, Agency and Weed Bridge via Wood River. By auto from Weed Bridge to Fort Klamath. Bus leaves O K Transfer Co.'s office at 8:30 a. m. sharp. Tickets on sale at the O K Transfer Company's Office.

BOAT LEAVES BEUNA VISTA LANDING AT 9 A. M.

## The First National Bank

Capital and Surplus, \$32,500

is now located in its new home. You are cordially invited to inspect our elegant banking room. This Bank is now five years old, and each succeeding year has witnessed a steady growth in business. Age, experience and growth improve a bank's facilities and ability to serve the public. Your account, large or small, is solicited with the assurance that it will receive the most courteous treatment.

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## The First Trust and Savings Bank

Paid-up Capital, \$25,000

The City of Bevia opens a savings account of 25 cents for each child born.

The First Trust & Savings Bank will do better. On the presentation of a certifiat from the doctor in attendance, this Bank will open an account of \$1.00 for each child born in Klamath County, Oregon, from May 1, 1909 to May 1, 1910, (\$5.00 for twins and \$10.00 for triplets), the accounts not to be withdrawn for 3 years from date thereof.

Small banks loaned depositors. 4 per interest paid on time deposits. Commercial accounts also invited.

**J. W. SIEMENS** - - - Cashier

## Stop and Figure!

# MIDLAND

## Is in the Center of the Irrigation Project

and

## Sure to be the principal shipping and receiving point for Klamath, Langell, Poe and Yonna Valley.

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### Buy Lots now while they are being Sold at 10 per cent of their value

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For Particulars see **D. B. CAMPBELL**

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