

Herald's Classified Ads.

FOR RENT
FOR RENT—Rooming house, between Eighth and Ninth streets on Main. Enquire of Geo. Biehn. 1-31
FOR RENT—Housekeeping rooms over Ashland Fruit store. See L. Jacobs or phone 350J. 3-1f
OFFICE ROOMS—Choice suites in the Odd Fellows and Willis buildings; best location in the city. See W. O. Smith, Herald office. 10-1f
FOR SALE
FOR SALE—Auto; household and kitchen furniture. J. H. EVERETT 2-21* Sixth and Main sts.
FOR SALE OR TRADE—Best ten acre tract in southwestern Washington, within city limits; or will trade for Klamath Falls residence or ranch. Address P. O. Box 1011; telephone 84. 2-4f

Subscribe for the Herald, 50 cents a month.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

CITY AND COUNTY ABSTRACT COMPANY
Members Oregon Association Title Men
Office and Residence, Phone 115
NW cor. 7th and Main
CLAYTON E. WERNER
Physician and Surgeon
Osteopath
Specialty: Chiropractic
(Special Treatment)
Office hours: 9 to 11:30 a. m.; 2 to 5 p. m.; evenings, 7 to 9

KLAMATH FALLS Steam Laundry
Wash Dry, 5c per pound, 40c per dozen.
Rock-rolling machine will repair your laundry.
New collar machine prepares the collar for the tie.

Wood! Wood!
Block, single load\$2.75
Block, double load\$4.00
Absolutely dry slabs\$2.35
(Extra on hill)
14-inch Body and Limb Wood
4-foot Body and Limb Wood
Rock Springs Coal
Leave orders at Ashland Fruit Store, 24 and Main.
PHONE 285-J
P. C. CARLSON

Midway Livery Co.
IN NEW HANDS
Horses bought and sold. Harness and buggies for sale. Good rigs for hire and gentle horses. Stated hay and grain for sale.
Phone 215J

We Will Give Scrap
WITH ALL SPOT CASH WOOD BUSINESS at regular prices.
Leave money with order or pay on Delivery
KLAMATH FUEL CO.
515 Main Street

Plumbing and Tin-smithing
We Do the Work Just Right
PAID & SINGLE
"The Know How Men"
Cor. 6th & Klamath, Phone 217

The Herald, delivered at your door, office, or home, 50c a month.

The Evening Herald

W. O. SMITH Editor
Published daily except Sunday by The Herald Publishing Company of Klamath Falls, at 115 Fourth Street.
Entered at the postoffice at Klamath Falls, Oregon, for transmission through the mails as second-class matter.
Subscription terms by mail to any address in the United States:
One year\$5.00
One month50

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1917



THE FOLLOWING, taken from the American Lumberman, has a direct bearing upon a theme that has been dwelt upon by the Herald in this column:

Whenever the farmer is criticised for not patronising home merchants his response is either that he can get better goods at lower prices abroad or that the merchants will not pay him a reasonable price for his produce and he does not, therefore, feel obliged to reciprocate by giving them his patronage. To some extent his complaint about the lack of a good market for his produce at home is reasonable and sound. Grain and live stock are sold by the farmer to the grain buyers and stock buyers so far as a market for them is concerned, the general merchant is not directly, though he is indirectly, concerned.

Eggs and butter afford two examples of the lack of a local market that any reasonable person could be expected to be satisfied with, and they are the two common articles produced on the farm that afford a means of communication or a point of contact between the farmer and the local merchant.

Of course, the average general farmer gives comparatively little attention to his poultry and not much more to the production of milk and butter. Poultry generally receives all the attention that it gets from the wife, and both eggs and butter commonly are marketed by her.

Many merchants have from time immemorial refused to pay cash for either butter or eggs. The farmer, if he wishes to sell them, must take his pay in merchandise. To this policy is to be attributed, to some extent, at least the estrangement, if any, that exists between the rural merchant and the farmer. One result has been the producing of butter and eggs has been neglected and relegated to an inferior position on the general farm. Another result has been to create in the mind of the farmer the belief that the local merchant was undertaking to compel him to buy by refusing to accept his produce except in exchange for merchandise.

It is more than a peculiar coincidence that the two items most commonly mentioned in contributing to the high cost of living are the items that some retail merchants refuse to buy for cash. Notwithstanding the neglect that the producing of eggs and butter suffers on the average farm even during that period of the year—winter—when there is more time available for giving them attention than at any other season, a very large part of the butter and eggs consumed is still produced on the general farm.

Dairying as a special industry has developed enormously and so has poultry raising and egg producing, but these industries have developed most largely near to the great markets and they supply, comparatively speaking, a small part of the butter and eggs that are consumed. The general farm still is the main source of milk and egg supply.

If all of the rural merchants in a town do not wish to handle butter and eggs, let them by agreement, either establish a butter and egg market where cash will be paid for these products or let them by agreement, have one of their number pay cash for butter and eggs.

Of course, the independent market will be better, as there would be a tendency always to spend the money where the cash was received, the merchant who took this produce would get the large share of the cash trade.

Belgium Helpless Anyway Till Spring, Says Commission

Need of Relief Still Very Urgent, According to Latest Reports From Stricken Land—How Americans Can Send Their Mite
By WILL IRWIN



BELGIAN REFUGEES IN THE RUINS OF TERMONDE.

ACCORDING to the Commission For Relief in Belgium, the American people will probably have to feed the Belgian people all this winter. "We have taken pains to investigate," said one of the commissioners last week, "and the best informed Europeans tell us that there will be no change in the military situation this winter. It means that we must keep up the work until spring breaks or longer."
It has been a race with hunger, this business of feeding 6,500,000 people with supplies gathered a half a world away. All Belgium depends on American food. Half of Belgium is never more than a week ahead of starvation. Often it has come closer than that. Once the province of Limbourg, remote and hilly, when one of our United States consuls managed to borrow from the Germans enough bread to keep the people alive until an American shipment arrived to repay the loan. Once Captain Lucey, the shipping agent in Holland, had to borrow 10,000 tons of wheat from the Dutch government. Liege and Hamme and historic Ghent were crying for bread, and it was still several days before the next American ship was due at Rotterdam. This was a noble thing for Holland to do since the Dutch themselves are short on food. Yes; it is a race with hunger, and America, now that she has faced the starter, must win! This is America's great and glorious part in the world war of 1914-15.
That every American may have a personal chance to help some Belgian, the Commission For Relief in Belgium has arranged its "parcel post plan." Any one who wants to send a package containing between twenty and fifty pounds of nonperishable food need only put a tag on the package, address the tag to the nearest collection depot of the commission, stamp it in the regular way and drop it in the mail chute. If the giver puts on the package tag his name and address, TOGETHER WITH THE LETTER "R," the money he has spent for stamps will be refunded.
Packages mailed from OREGON should be addressed to THEODORE B. WILSON, MUNICIPAL DOCK, PORTLAND, who is collecting agent for this district.

tions of the United States, what is the best country of all to live in?
IT'S ALL-RIGHT to put things off until tomorrow—if we keep in mind the fact that yesterday was once Tomorrow.

THERE IS ONE piece of news that we can rely upon, whether the wires are repaired today or not. That is that the armies are still fighting in Europe, and each one is walloping the other, perhaps scoring a "greatest victory of modern times."

ONE SCIENTIST figures that Oregon will be in danger of floods after it goes dry, as the countless gallons now consumed as "chassers" will then ramble at will.

SOME ONE GIVES the population of Mexico as being presidents, mules, motion picture camera men and a few half breeds.

ONE CHAP, wishing to overpower the rum habit was advised by a friend to eat an apple every time he wanted a drink. He decided to stick to the "pizen," opining that he would be in worse shape if he ate 100 apples or more a day.

SEVERAL DAYS ago we ventured a query as to why Gora, after being president a couple of weeks, still

Don't Neglect Those Rheumatic Pains

You know that rheumatism, once it becomes established, requires prolonged treatment—it means much misery and torture during that time. The joints become stiffened and swollen—you cannot move without pain—the pain is incessant and sleep is denied you. When the joints show a tendency to stiffen or become the least painful, then is the time to remember

Nyal's Rheumatic Remedy

—promptness of treatment counts much toward eliminating the disease—the longer you neglect it the more painful and lingering it becomes. Nyal's Rheumatic Remedy removes the poison from the system in the shortest possible time—its continued use will result in a permanent cure. A large bottle for \$1.00.

Whatever a good drug store ought to have—and many things that other drug stores don't keep—you'll find here. Come to us first and you'll get what you want.

UNDERWOOD'S PHARMACY
Corner Main and Seventh KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON

Prison Walls Do Not Hinder Men From Aiding War Victims

"Sister Susie Knitting Sox for Soldiers" Has Nothing on Sing Sing, for Scores of Prisoners Are Knitting for Europe's Stricken

United Press Service
NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—To mother, and the wife, and Sister Mary: Watch your knitting.

To Aunt Jane, you have learned to knit so long before the rest of us and smile so condescendingly at us now: Watch out for your laurels.

To Peter Slavovich of Poland: Greetings—from Danny the Rat, of Sing Sing.

In his cheerless warswept cottage, Peter will open a package one of these days. In it he will find a muffler, warm, of gray woolen texture, and he will throw it about his neck, or perhaps give it to little Paul or tiny Katherine, who may need it more than Peter. And he will go forth on the snowy paths and hum a Polish folk song for he will be warmer, and happier to know that some one in far off America has remembered him. But he will never know who knitted this muffler.

Peter's muffler is being knitted today "up the river." A sharp-faced pickpocket, a burly con-man, or maybe a lifer, who has taken a life and is paying for it in knitting—knitting, counting one stitch, drop stitch, in the long hours after the tier doors are locked and he is alone in his cell.

Peter's muffler will be well knitted, though, for the pickpocket, thug, gunman or fine-handed forger can drop a stitch and pick it up as well as you, or Sister Mary, or even Aunt Jane, who is the best knitter in the family.

There are five hundred convicts knitting at Sing Sing. Mrs. Ernest

Shelling, of the American Polish Relief committee, taught them how. She was at the prison the other day, and took her knitting along. Warden Osborne said he was knitting too.

"We need mufflers for the Polish children, women and non-combatants," Mrs. Shelling told him, and suggested that the prisoners might knit. Osborne gave his consent.

"The convicts took to it willingly," said Mrs. Shelling. "Some of them are more adept than many women I know, and they like it, for it gives them occupation during the hours they are forced to stay alone in their cells, and takes their minds off their surroundings."

"I went into the chapel and picked out four or five men to teach first. One of them was a burly fellow, perhaps a burglar and I was surprised at the keen interest he took in the yarn.

"He worked a few moments, got the swing of it, and said:

"Gee, this is fascinating."

"Another one of my first pupils was a Russian. He had knitted before, and was glad to get his hands on the needles and yarn again.

"I've got a wife back in Russia," he said, "and she thinks I'm bad. Now I'll write her that I am knitting for the Polish. Then she will think more of me."

"Four or five hundred of the convicts volunteered to knit," Mrs. Shelling continued. "Warden Osborne told them of our committee's work and the need of aid in Poland where the devastation has been worse than in Belgium."

needles, through donations to our committee here. Only mufflers, blankets, and warm, will be knitted by the prisoners at first. They are not yet sufficiently adept to try knitting socks—indeed few people are—but some of them I believe will surpass as knitters many persons, even the women who are not in prisons. And they will devote more time to it. One can knit in the dark, you know, and it is an interesting way to pass military hours.

"There is something big in the thought that these prisoners are doing something freely for people they never saw. It is their first opportunity to help, and, being unfortunates themselves, they more than any one else, appreciate that misfortune needs relief.

"Our committee cannot work in other states; we have too much to do here, but I hope that prisons elsewhere take up the practice."

Mrs. Shelling's visit to Sing Sing has aroused her interest in the prisoners more than she would have believed possible.

"I went there thinking I might help the Polish unfortunates," she said, "but now I think we are helping the prisoners, too. Conditions are wonderfully better at the prison now than a few years ago, but the men have had too little to do during their 'long hours'."

Hundreds of knitted articles are being received at the offices of the committee, 487 Fifth avenue, every week. Mrs. Shelling has looked over most of them and declares that American women who are learning to knit "almost as well as their great grandmother's did."

War Veterans to Meet

United Press Service
WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.— Civil war veterans—hundreds here and in the Federal departments in other occupations—meet tonight at the annual encampment of the G. A. R. of the District of Columbia. Plans will be made for the national G. A. R. reunion, which will be held here next September or October.

THE MOST PATIENT PATIENT

United Press Service
CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 3.— Miss Sabina, beautiful eyes, pinky complexion and about five feet eight inches high, is Cincinnati city hospital's most patient patient.

She lies perfectly quiet in a snow white bed in a private ward and is always calm and serene. She has sixty nurses and despite this never utters a word. For "Miss Sabina" is the city hospital's experimental patient whom student nurses are treating for almost every known disease.

She's constructed entirely of wood, hence the patience. It's the city hospital's idea that human patients are not for experimentation. The nurses become thoroughly efficient on Miss Sabina first. All she lacks is nerves.

Liverpool has contributed one in every fifteen of its population to the service of the state. The total includes 27,000 men for the new British army, 13,000 territorials and 4,000 men for the navy. Doctors, nurses and others bring up the total to 50,000.

Great Britain is refusing the proffered help of English women doctors, while Russia is gladly accepting such assistance.

WINES
CHOICE CALIFORNIA WINES
PURE APPLE BRANDY
PURE PEACH BRANDY
PURE GRAPE BRANDY
These and many other
luscious Beverages for the home
KLAMATH LIQUOR COMPANY

FEW FOLKS HAVE GRAY HAIR NOW

and men who value that even color, that beautiful dark shade of hair which is so attractive, use only this old-time recipe.
Nowadays we get this famous mixture by asking at any drug store for a 50-cent bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy," which darkens the hair so naturally, so evenly that nobody can possibly tell it has been applied. Besides, it takes off dandruff, stops scalp itching and falling hair. You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears; but what delights the ladies with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur is that, besides beautifully darkening the hair after a few applications, it also brings back the gloss and lustre and gives it an appearance of abundance.
(Paid Advertisement)

Insurance that pays, and pays on time. See Chilcote, 635 Main St.
Herald want ads get results.

STOPS HEADACHE, PAIN, NEURALGIA

Don't suffer! Get a dime pack of Dr. James' Headache Powders.
You can clear your head and relieve a dull, splitting or violent throbbing headache in a moment with a Dr. James' Headache Powder. This old-time headache relief acts almost magically. Send some one to the drug store now for a dime package and a few moments after you take a powder you will wonder what became of the headache, neuralgia and pain. Stop suffering—get it's needless. Be sure you get what you ask for.

HALL GRILL

Sunday Chicken Dinner 75c
Tindall's Orchestra
HENRY E. DAY, Prop.

AGAINST THE TIME OF WANT
you will be well guarded if your protection be a well filled savings bank book. Want has no terrors for the saving but only for the thoughtless. The time to guard against want is while you are earning. Begin that protection by opening an account here today, or next pay day.
FIRST STATE AND SAVINGS BANK
KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON