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50 PER CENT. VEGETABLE MATTER. KLAMATH'S GREATEST BARGAINS AT \$25 PER ACRE AND UPWARDS. EASY TERMS

THE EVENING HERALD

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 W. O. SMITH, Editor

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KLAMATH FALLS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1908.

AGRICULTURE YEAR BOOK.

Readers who are desirous of securing a copy of the Year Book of the United States Agricultural Department should promptly place themselves in communication with the congressman for their district, or the United States senators for their respective states. It will soon be ready to be sent out to those whose names have been or will be placed before the Secretary of Agriculture. It is undoubtedly one of the most famous and useful of all the many government publications that are prepared at the National capital. The number of copies of the Year Book provided by law is 500,000, but, by the working of a recent resoultion, the issue has been printed in several editions, and it is seldom in recent years that the maximum has been reached.

The amount of material required to bind the full edition of the Year Book is enormous to the lay mind, 21,810 reams of printing and 3,100 reams of plate paper being consumed, and the "boards" used in forming the covers amounting to 167,500 pounds.

The Year Books are sewed on machines, to complete which 9,600,000 yards of thread are required, while the book cloth for the covers amounts to the tidy total of 62,000 yards. Each book is secured by strips of tape also sewed on a machine, and 195,000 yards of this material are required for a full edition.

Eight thousand pounds of glue and 30 barrels of flour constitute the raw materials for making and securing the covers, while 130,000 sheets of aluminum leaf are pressed into the cases. Gold leaf for purposes of adornment has been superseded by aluminum, although the cost is said to be about the same.

To deliver the rolls of paper necessary to print a full edition of the Year Book a train of 44 cars would be required, while the stock for illustrations would fill eight cars. Employees of the big printery formerly handled about five carloads of binders' boards, which carried an addition of nearly four tons of glue when made into cases or covers.

Even the neck that supports a provident head is frequently not well clothed.

Edward prayed one night: "Dear God, take care of my mama way on in Europe an' do not let her be in a smash-up. Send your angels to take care of her and send Jesus to take care of papa in Cleveland, but you stay here with me."—November Delineator.

A Neismann, a Missourian, has a legitimate cause for complaint against his wife. He informs the police of his home city that he tried to shoot himself one night recently and was prevented by Mrs. Neismann. The next morning he prepared to hang himself and just when he had completed the arrangements his wife discovered him and took possession of the rope. Has a married man no liberty whatever any more?

My neighbor's small son, not yet four years old, appeared at my door one morning and, after looking in a moment, announced: "Your screen's unlocked." "I was busy so I said 'All right.' 'Why don't you lock it?' he said. "In a minute I will," I answered, and he was silent a little while. Then: "I wish you would come do it now." "But why, Lawrence?" I asked. "Well," he sighed, "I might tann in and my mama said not to."—November Delineator.

The bureau of engraving and printing is preparing to issue the new postage stamps, designs of which have been completed at the suggestion of Postmaster General Meyer. The new stamps are to be the most simple printed by the government for years. They will be of the following denominations: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, 10, 15 and 50-cent and \$1. The \$2 and \$5 denominations now in use will not be reprinted. The printing of the 2-cent denomination is to be begun at once, and it will be ready for distribution some time in November. The stamps are very simple in design. The lettering is in straight lines. At the top are the words, "U. S. Postage," and at the bottom the words, "Two Cents" or according to the denomination. The 1-cent stamps contain the head of Franklin and all the others the head of Washington. The heads are all profiles. The colors are the reds and blues of early stamps.

The Statistical Year Book for the German empire, just issued, shows its present population to be 63,017,000. The increase within the empire has for several years averaged a little less than a million. But millions more have migrated to Austria, to South America and to the United States. They have relieved the nation of the necessity of breaking its political bounds, and they have made a good impression of the German character abroad. Modern emigration prevents more wars than diplomacy.

Willie's Essay on Women—Wimmin is girls growed up they start lik men only men get treated harder an all the soft spots gets rubbed off when wimmin is little girls befor they kin play lik kids otter they ar dressed lik boys only boys kik until they git into pants wimmin don't my ma is a wimmin and she says a wummanns work ain't never done she sez they ain't no use to try to git dun becuz nobody culd do what men and boys leav undun for them to do my sister is half a wimmin the other half ain't growed up yet she works in the kitchen and has bows at night after wife she will git married and have a famille when she did that will git things for them to ete then sun day she will die.

That if Bryan were elected President his administration would be fought by a powerful element in his own party, was the principal argument made by Senator Albert J. Beveridge in his address Monday night at Salt Lake. He demanded that Mr Bryan answer the questions: "If you are elected will the Democratic leader of the Senate, Senator Culberson, support your franchise plan for controlling the trusts? Will Senators Raynor, Daniels and Bacon support or oppose this plank in your platform? Are you willing that a public poll of Democratic Senators shall be taken as to whether they will support or oppose your principal polities? As a citizen, do you think any man should be elected President whose administration was doomed in advance to dissolution and failure by the practically unanimous opposition of his own party?"

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Lakeview, Oregon, September 16, 1908.

Notice is hereby given that Jennie E. Ballinger, of Klamath Falls, Oregon, who, on August 17, 1908, made Timber and Stone application, No. 0382, for sw $\frac{1}{4}$ nw $\frac{1}{4}$, Sec. 24, T. 27 S., R. 9 E., W. M., has filed notice of intention to make final proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before County Clerk Klamath Co., at his office, at Klamath Falls, Oregon, on the 28th day of November 1908.

Claimant names as witnesses
 W. A. Deitzel, J. F. Butcher, Jesse C. Cravens, Wilber White, all of Klamath Falls, Oregon.
 J. N. WATSON,
 Register.

BRICK WORK AND PLASTERING

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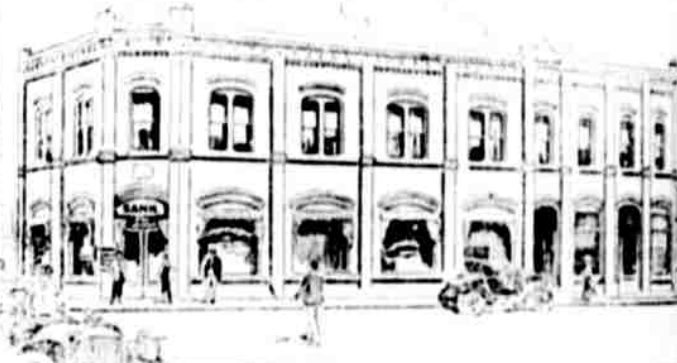
We put up box lunches; also lunches for hunting, fishing and picnic parties. A trial will convince you that it is cheaper to buy than to bake.

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You are All Welcome



A cordial invitation is extended to all out of town friends to make our store their headquarters while attending the the Street Carnival, which will be the grandest celebration Klamath County has ever witnessed. Bring your baggage here and ask all the questions you desire. You will not be expected to buy, although we will not deny you the pleasure of seeing the Finest Stock of Men's and Boys' Clothing in Klamath County.

FREE

We will refund your stage fare from any point in Klamath County if you will purchase \$25 or more worth of merchandise at our store.



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The Outer Garment Shop for Men

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