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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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KLAMATH FALLS, TUESDAY, JUNE 22, 1909.

WELL WORTH CONSIDERING.

Every business man as well as every farmer and stock raiser is directly interested in the prosperity of Oregon. None flourish unless money is in good supply. The money paid to eastern life insurance companies is a heavy drain on Oregon's finances, and in order to stop this drain the Oregon Life Insurance Company was organized. Our fellow townsman, C. S. Moore, is one of the founders of the company, is a director, and takes a deep interest in its welfare. It is certainly much better for Oregonians to insure in Oregon Life than to send their money to companies managed by men they know nothing about. L. Samuel, general manager of Oregon Life, is in Klamath Falls for a brief stay, with headquarters at Hotel Livernore.

Things Theatrical.

Augustus Thomas is writing another play based on the power of suggestion. Robert Edison is writing a play with a labor delegate as the central figure. A new musical comedy called "Lasso Land" is to be brought out by the Shuberts. William A. Brady is to star Frank Worthing next season in a play called "The Doctor." Francis Wilson's daughter, Adelaide, is appearing with her father in "When Knights Were Bold." Hilda Johnson Young was lately elected one of the directors of the Society of American Dramatists and Compositors. The president of the society, which is incorporated, is Augustus Thomas.

The Royal Box.

Kaiser Wilhelm recently asserted that 60,000,000 Germans have 70,000,000 opinions. King George of Greece is the poorest of all the European kings. His income is about \$700 a day. He would be poorer still were it not for outside help. England, France and Russia each subscribe \$20,000 a year toward his income. Cesar Nicholas is really an Oldenburg, although he is accepted as a Romanoff. If his name were to be traced through the paternal line it would be found that the founder of his family was an Oldenburg. But in accord with the generally accepted rule it is traced through the feminine line.

His Mild Resistance.

Magistrate—Did you arrest the prisoner, McNatty? Officer McNatty—Oh did, yer honor. Magistrate—Did he offer any resistance? Officer McNatty—Only \$2. yer honor.—Chicago News.

Often the Case.

"My wife believes that what is to be well is well."
"Well?"
"And she believes it will all be my fault."—Kansas City Journal.

THE SPANIARD.

No Primitive Instincts of Hospitality and Charity.

Farellock Ellis in his "Soul of Spain" has revealed intimately and charmingly the temperament of the Spanish people. According to him, the Spaniard is still fundamentally primitive. In proof of his possession of the primal instincts of hospitality and charity he quotes the following anecdote from an Aragonese newspaper of a few years ago, at a time when there was much distress in Aragon:

A laborer out of work came on the highroad determined to rob the first person he met. This was a man with a wagon. The laborer rode him half and demanded his money.

"Here is \$20, all that I have," the detained man replied.

"There is nothing left for me but robbery. My family are dying of hunger," the aggressor said apologetically and proceeded to put the money in his pocket, but as he did so his mind changed.

"Take this, chico," he said, handing back \$20. "One is enough for me."

"Would you like anything I have in the cart?" asked the wagoner, impressed by this generosity.

"Yes," said the man. "Take this dollar back too. I had better have some rice and some beans."

The wagoner handed over a bag of oatmeal and then held out \$5, which, however, the laborer refused.

"Take them for luck money," said the wagoner. "I owe you that."

And only so was the would-be robber persuaded to accept.

THE BABY CROP.

Worth More Than All Other Crops as a National Asset.

When you come to think of it, there's no occupying the conclusion that the baby crop is worth more to this good country of ours than all the corn, wheat, cotton, beef and poultry products put together—worth more in dollars and cents. Untimely frosts, the boll weevil, the wheat rust, the green aphid and all the other crop and animal scourges couldn't work so great a national disaster as a genuine baby famine.

And it is simply appalling to think what would happen to our national temperament if babies were abolished. Our sense of humor would instantly go glimmering, and smiles would become rarer than black hollyhocks. The education of parents in all the little arts of tenderness would go into instant decline, and we would speedily become a nation of ossified hearts and sour faces.

Babies are the chief apostles of unselfish affection. All the world admits that. The mother who has constantly maintained an attitude of unalloyed selfishness toward all the world will go to the depths of self denial and sacrifice for the helpless child, and men of fiery and autocratic temperament become meek and plastic disciples in schools of patience and restraint where to their own babies are the teachers and disciplinarians.—Red Book.

Gloom Spread by Book Agents.

"When I was a small boy living in Huntsville, Mo., an early day book agent came up from St. Louis by steamboat and flooded our country with a harrowing volume entitled 'Agnes—The Key to Her Coffin.' Everybody bought the thing and everybody wept over it," remarked a Macon resident. "Its influence descended upon the community like a nightmare. It reeked with shrouds, funerals and graveyards. For a long while 'The Key to Agnes' Coffin' was the sole diversion of certain portions of the populace. They seemed to take a pure and chastened joy in the awful weight of woe that oozed out from between its lids, and it made them feel better. There were not many books in the country in those days, and the sagacious agent had sized the community's taste up about right. The book was supposed to be very counseling to the distressed in that it told of worse troubles than their own."—Macon Republican.

The Scent of Books.

The publisher shut his eyes. "Bring me books," he said, "and by the smell alone I'll tell what country each was published in."
He did indeed distinguish in this manner a French, an English and an American book.

"English books have the best smell," he said. "French come next. Our own come last. Our own smell salty. The others smell fresh and sweet. Have a try?"

The skeptical clubmen in their seats, sniffing the books, were soon able in their turn to distinguish them by the odor.—Exchange.

Saving Cuff Addresses.

Folded up with the laundry bill was another slip of paper, on which were several lines of fine writing.

"What is this?" asked the new customer.

"Those are the addresses we copied off your cuffs," said the clerk. "We always make a record of the addresses we find on cuffs and return them with the laundry, so if our customers have not put them down any place else they won't be lost."—New York Press.

What Every Woman Knows. That the photographer can take a fine picture of most anybody else.—Cleveland News.



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WOMEN know better than men what is good quality in cloth. They know a pure wool fabric when they see it, and they have good taste too in the selection of fabric, design and color. That is why we like you to Bring Her With You when you want to buy a new suit or overcoat. Ask for the International genuine all wool line, and put the question of worth to her. International quality can stand the severest test—the test even of a bargain-hunting lady. BRING HER WITH YOU.

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By banking your money in a bank in your own community you increase the community's power to do business. If substantial farmers want to borrow money there is more to loan them. If you bank your money away from home it is loaned to other farmers, merchants and manufacturers. Help your home people. Money hidden at home helps no one. Placed in a bank it is put to work in ways that help all.

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Is a good bank to put your money in—safe and reliable.

A Savings Account . . .

Is a rainy day fund, a life insurance policy, a sick benefit, a funeral benefit, and an old age pension. There is no forfeiture clause in the passbook, and it is under the owner's control at all times. It will tide him over sickness; it will care for his family when he must go; it will see him through old age, and bury him when he dies. It is a simple business proposition. Begin early, and keep it up, and, like manna in the desert, it will supply him as he journeys.

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