

HECTOR'S
For Good Goods

TOYS

HECTOR'S
For Good Goods

Buy your Toys early, as the assortment is now at its best

Excellent values in Underwear for both Men and Women. Men's heavy coats, Mackinaws and wool sox.

Visit our Blanket Department; most anything in the blanket line can be had here

Big Line of Women's and Child's coats at reduced prices. See our Rubberized Coats, \$6.75, for Women

HECTOR'S Successor to Boston Store

That Mean Trick.
The man played in putting green
puzzles on his mule to induce
him to eat shavings for hay is
not necessary to induce you to
pay your way into the Gun Store
is that
G. W. FREY,
THE TAXIDERMIST.

E. C. Greeley
Pumping, Heating and Tinning
Pumping plants of all de-
scriptions. Gasoline Engines.
Heating and Ventilating a spe-
cialty. Cornice and Skylight
work.
KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON.

M. R. DOTY
House Painting,
House Moving,
General Jobbing
Pile Driving a Specialty.
Well equipped with Tools, Ma-
terials, Etc.
Estimates furnished upon Ap-
plication.
Postoffice Box 28.

FOR SALE
WELL IMPROVED FARM of
600 acres, 10 miles Southwest
of Klamath Falls. Will sell as
a whole or in part. Terms,
part down, the balance in de-
ferred payments.
Apply to
E. A. EMMITT
at the Post Office.

BICYCLES
For an up-to-date wheel
get a Rambler, on sale at
The Gun Store. Tents and
Guns for sale or for rent.
We carry a full line of
Sporting Goods
THE GUN STORE
J. R. CHAMBERS
Phone 283 Opposite A.M. Hotel

Wood
Your Foot Dry Flat Wood
\$3.50 a Cord
MITCHINS & FAUGHT

Didn't Know 'Em.
The minister was spending the
afternoon at the home of one of his
members. The father told his little
son to bring some apples from the
cellar. The child obeyed, and in the
kitchen found an especially large red
one, which had been brought up the
day before, so placed it on the dish
with the others.
When they were passed this was
the apple the minister took, and feel-
ing it so warm, remarked to his host
that the cellar must be very warm.
"Did you not bring these apples
from the cellar, Ned?"
"Yes, father; all but the one pastor
has; it was in the kitchen."
"Why did you not tell me?" asked
the pastor.
"Well," with childish frankness, "I
didn't think you would take the big-
gest one on the dish."—Delineator.

CHICKENS AND TURKEYS
The place to get your Thanksgiv-
ing turkeys and chickens is the East
End Meat Market. Only the finest
fowls handled.

CITY WARRANTS
There is money on hand to redeem
the following warrants:
2027 2028 2029 2030 2031 2032
2033 2034 2035 2036 2037 2038
2039 2040 2041 1986 2042 2043
2044 2045 2046 2047 2048 1971
1927 2049 2050 2051 2052 2053
2054 2055 2056 2057 2058 2059
2060 2061 2062 2063 2064 2065
2066 2067 2068 2069 2070 2071
2072 2073 2074 2075 2076 2077
2078 2079 2080 2081 2082 2083
2084 2085 2086 2087 2088
Interest to come from October 1,
1909. J. W. SIEMENS,
City Treasurer

FINAL ACCOUNT NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that Martha
Frances Willis, administratrix of the
estate of James Calvin Sigler, de-
ceased, having on July 17, 1907,
filed her final report in said matter,
and on the 21st of October, 1909,
filed her supplementary final report
and account in said matter, with the
clerk of the county court of Klamath
county, Oregon, the said court did, by
order made and entered on the 21st
day of October, 1909, appoint Satur-
day, November 20th, 1909, at the
hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon,
at the courthouse of said county and
state in Klamath Falls, Oregon, as
the time and place for the hearing of
said settlement of said accounts and
estate.
MARTHA FRANCES WILLIS,
Administratrix.
10-22-11-10

S. P. FALLS IN ITS PROMISE
(Continued from Page 1.)

Chamber of Commerce, and was in-
formed by Secretary R. H. Dunbar
that this recommendation referred to
in Mr. Scott's letter had been made
with the understanding that the
"Shasta Limited," the new through
train on the Southern Pacific, was
going to handle passengers for Weed,
Cal., the junction point with the
Klamath Falls branch. Much to the
dismay of the Klamath Falls people
the Shasta limited handles nothing
but through business, and their hope
for direct connections with Portland
were shattered.

This new train would solve the
whole question of the 22-hour dis-
crimination against Portland if it
would stop south bound at Weed and
carry passengers for Klamath Falls.
It would not mean a delay of three
minutes, and the business men of
Portland who have been advised of
the situation feel that it would be no
more than fair that the railroad make
this concession and save the trouble
of revising the entire schedule of
some of the other through trains.

The local Chamber of Commerce
has asked the assistance of the
Klamath Falls Chamber to use such
pressure as it can to get the situa-
tion remedied, but as matters now
stand nothing can be accomplished
until the local Southern Pacific offi-
cials have heard from the "big guns"
down below. The San Francisco
crowd has a habit of taking all the
time it pleases in such matters.

That Klamath Falls wants to do all
the business that it possibly can with
Portland merchants is shown in the
spirit and wording of every inter-
change of communication had with
the Southern Oregon city. At Klamath
the general feeling has always
inclined toward closer commercial re-
lations with Portland as against San
Francisco, but with the train sched-
ules sewed up as they now are local
merchants are under a fearful handi-
cap. Both Sacramento and San Fran-
cisco merchants and jobbers know
this, and they are taking every ad-
vantage of it in monopolizing the
trade tributary to Klamath Falls.

Know of One
Traveler (delayed in Dreamhurst
by washout).—Are there any objects
of curiosity in this village?
Uncle Welby Gosh—Well, I reckon
I've got as much curiosity as any
objekt you'll find. Where are you
goin', mister, an' what do you follow
for a livin'—Chicago Tribune.

THE FARAWAY STARS

Their Color Serves as an Index
to Their Age.

WHAT MAKES THEM TWINKLE?

Two Theories That Deal With This
Astronomical Enigma—The interven-
tion of Fragments of Disrupted
Worlds or the Effect of Air Currents.

This is a question that has exercised
more than one gentleman of science.
Of course it is known that only the
stars twinkle, the planets giving out
a steady light. That is the way we
tell a star from a planet with the
naked eye.

But why does the star twinkle at all?
The answer to this seems to be on ac-
count of the greater distances of the
stars, the nearest fixed star being sev-
eral thousand times further from us
than the farthest planet. So around
this as a starting point have been built
two theories. One is that as the
visual angle, or angle subtended by
the star from the eye, is so very small
that very small bodies in space com-
ing between the star and the eye
would give the effect of twinkling.

Now, as regards those small bodies
actually being in space as a hypothecated
there is no doubt, for there are mil-
lions of fragments of disrupted worlds
flying around in orbits about our sun.
The only question is whether there are
enough to cause the eternal twinkling
that is observed. Science cannot say
that enough do not exist, for she can-
not perceive the existence of the small-
est fragments that actually could cause
this effect, even with her finest instru-
ments.

To illustrate, then, my meaning as
regards this covering of the visual
angle, suppose you take a dime be-
tween your thumb and finger and hold
it between your eye and the moon un-
til it just covers the moon. It will be
found to be quite close to the eye. Now
take a quarter and hold it so that it
just covers the moon. Its distance is
at once seen to be about four times the
dime's from the eye. Thus it is seen
that the farther outward the object is
placed the larger the object necessary.
This is in accord with what is known
as the law of inverse squares.

But now take a dime or even a pin
head, and no matter how far you hold
it from the eye it will easily cover the
largest star in the heavens. This is
on account of the enormous distance of
the star, the lines drawn from its sides
to the eye including an angle so minute
that almost anything will fill it. So
thus we see that this theory is not im-
possible, though perhaps somewhat im-
probable.

The other theory bases its argument
on the air currents. Air currents are
caused by light and heated air rising
and cold and heavy air taking its place.
Now, when light goes from a heavy
to a light gas, or vice versa, it is bent
one way or the other. So this would
certainly happen to the light from all
the heavenly bodies. The reason it is
not noticed in the case of the planets
or the sun is that they send us many
more rays as compared to the stars.

Many reasons are put forward to
show the truth of this theory. A star
twinkles more on the horizon than it
does in the zenith, for its light has to
come through a greater thickness of
atmosphere; also greater twinkling is
observed in winter than in summer,
and when rapid and brilliant twinkling
is seen it is a very good prophecy of
rain or snow, as it shows the upper re-
gions of the air to be in a state of
rapid motion of varying air currents,
hot and cold currents meeting, com-
mingling and rotating probably.

This also accounts for the changes
in the brightness of a star, for at times
a part and not all of its light is bent
away from the eye. It has been no-
ticed also that a star's color has some-
thing to do with its twinkling on ac-
count of the different refractivities of
the different colors. A white or blue
star, such as the Dog star, twinkles
most; next comes the yellow and last
the red. If one cares to look for a red
star, Betelgeux is one and can be
found in one corner of the constella-
tion Orion.

A rather interesting thing has been
ascertained in astronomy as regards
the relation between the color of a star
and its age. The white or blue stars
are considered young or in the prime
of life, with many more million years
to their career, while a red star, as
Betelgeux, is on the wane and will grad-
ually go out in the next few million
years. See if it doesn't! The yellow
stars of course come between the blue
and the red in point of age. It is en-
couraging to find that our own sun is
classified as a white star.—A. L.
Hodges in Cincinnati Commercial Trib-
une.

Weighing Diamonds and Gold.
The weight of diamonds and other
precious stones is expressed in carats,
grains and quarter grains. They are
pearl grains, one of which is equal to
four-fifths of a troy grain. Four quar-
ter grains make one grain and four
grains one carat. The fineness of gold
is also expressed in carats. Pure gold
is twenty-four carats fine. The carat
therefore, indicates the proportions
of alloy. Most of the gold used by
jewelry is about fourteen carats fine,
having ten parts of alloy.

The Poetist.
The poetist stands beneath the tree
of prosperity and grows when the
fruit falls on his head.—Success Maga-
zine.
He is often the wisest man who is
not wise at all.—Wordsworth.

The Brick Store

will close its doors after January 1, 1910

All Goods Must be Sold Regardless of Cost

The object is to get rid of goods, not to make money
Watch our window for bargains. All goods must be sold

FAVORS THE BOND ISSUE
(Continued from Page 1)

ed, and not in advance of actual re-
quirements.

That bonds of this character could
be readily floated the secretary has
no doubt. The reclamation fund, a
permanent fund, is regarded by West-
ern banks as the very best security,
and it is a matter of record that pri-
vate interests, with legitimate irri-
gation projects to finance, have in re-
cent years experienced little or no
difficulty in disposing of their bonds
to Western banking institutions, or,
for that matter, to the big financial
concerns of the East.

If private capital, offering their
land as security, can float irrigation
bonds amounting to millions of dol-
lars, there would seem to be little
question about the ability of the gov-
ernment to raise necessary millions
on the reclamation fund.

Secretary Ballinger, in his annual
report, will deal with this question
somewhat fully, and probably will go
into detail as to his ideas regarding
the amount of bonds that should be
authorized, and the manner in which
they should be offered for sale. In
that report the secretary will make
plain the fact that such a bond issue
as he favors will not in any sense be a
drain upon the Federal treasury. The
interest on outstanding bonds will be
paid out of the reclamation fund, and
the bonds ultimately will be redeemed
out of that fund, after the big pro-
jects have been completed and the
settlers have paid for their water
rights.

In this connection there is one
point not generally understood with
respect to the bond issue. Where a
project is built in part of in whole by
money raised by a bond issue, the in-
terest paid on the bonds will be as-
sessed against the lands so reclaimed,
and the cost per acre to the settler
will be slightly higher than if the
project was built entirely of money
coming into the reclamation fund
from the sale of lands. The addi-
tional cost, however, will be very
slight, and will be more than offset
by the advantages accruing from the
prompt completion of projects that,
without a bond issue, would be post-
poned two, three or perhaps five
years.

They can only get it by supplement-
ing the reclamation fund in some
manner, and to a great many West-
erners the bond issue is the most
feasible plan yet proposed. But if
they get this money, and in conse-
quence get water sooner than they
otherwise would, they will neces-
sarily pay a slightly higher price for it,
for under no circumstances would
congress provide for a bond issue and
stipulate that the interest on out-
standing bonds should be paid direct-
ly out of the Federal treasury. The
reclamation law was passed with the
understanding that the cost of build-
ing big works should not be borne by
the government, but by the settlers;
any legislation seeking to impose
even a small share of this cost on
the government would be defeated.
Eastern sentiment is too strong
against any such idea to permit of its
consummation.

Among the more prominent ranch-
ers who have signed for the estab-
lishment of a grange in this county
are Mr. and Mrs. John Shook, who
are very strongly in favor of such a
move. Surret Short and R. C. Short
have also signed up.

Hot chocolate, coffee, tea and hot
soup. East End Kandy Kitchen.

Guaranteed Public Land Script

The C. B. Towers Co., Moles City,
Mont., agents for the Northern Pacific
Land Script will select for you any
vacant, non - mineral government
land. Write them for particulars.

WANTED—
TIMBER LANDS.
Surveying and Engineering
HARRIS & MILLS
Office in Shepherd Building.

GOOD DRY WOOD—Full Measure
Prices—At ranch, \$2, \$4; Deliv-
ered \$5 and \$6. Down-hill haul all
the way.

KLAMATH STABLES. Phone 581
E. COMPTON, Owner.

Every Man and Woman

That appreciates a complete at-
tention-point jewelry store can
find much to admire here.
Lately we've been adding to
our stock here and there.
Strengthening it—filling it out
in spots that seemed to need it.
Put in a lot of new watches and
quite a few rings of various
kinds.
Increased the showing of the
smaller goods all along the
line—which rounds out our
stock nicer than ever.
In what are YOU interested?
Be sure you'll find it here.
Be sure it will reflect the signs
of the highest quality.
Be sure it will be priced fairly.

H. J. WINTERS
Graduate and State Registered
JEWELER
Klamath Falls, Ore.

You Can't Beat Us on prices for Good Furniture

Why Not Get The Best?

DOLBEER,
THE FURNITURE MAN

China and Glassware

Don't you want some nice Dinner Ware, Fancy Dishes,
Plates, Tumblers, Jardinieres, Ornaments, Chamber Sets, Water
Coolers, Presses—things useful and ornamental for your home
and table? We carry such beautiful China as the Harland
in plain and gold rimmed. See our extensive display. The
largest stock in the city and at such low prices.

GEO. R. HURN **HARDWARE DEALER**

LAND ON THE LAND IN KLAMATH LAND

Some Choice Homestead
Locations in a District that
will soon have Transpor-
tation.

IT IS YOUR CHANCE

See Captain O. C. Applegate About It

FRANK IRA WHITE

Fifth Street, near Main. Klamath Falls, Oregon