

**THE EVENING HERALD**

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 W. O. SMITH, Editor

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**KLAMATH FALLS, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1906.**

**CHURCH WORKERS GET NO ENCOURAGEMENT**

**A Man Who Has Ushered Eighteen Years Got No Thanks.**

A gentleman spent several weeks in our town, where he was an entire stranger, says a writer in The Dollinetor for December. During this time he attended our church every Sunday. A day or so before leaving he had occasion to enter a shoe store, and recognized in the man who came forward to wait upon him the usher who had ushered him the previous Sundays.

After making his purchase, he spoke of the pleasant little church, said he was about to leave the town, and thanked the usher for his kind services to him every Sunday he had been there. The latter was greatly pleased and touched by the stranger's appreciation, and said that he had ushered in "our church" for eighteen years, but could not remember that any one had ever before spoken a word of thanks to him. It is partly this thoughtless neglect of expressing our gratitude which makes church work so discouraging.

These suggestions, if all carried out, will not fill the church in our town or other churches in other towns immediately, but they might strengthen a few weak portions of our armor and send us forth better equipped for the conquest of the world for Christ.

A young Pittsburg deaf mute is having much success with an aeroplane, which he invented, to which the power is applied by bicycle gearing.

**TAFT MERELY HIMSELF**

No one can tell at this time what the effect of the grand tour will be upon Mr. Taft's policies and fortunes. If he has said the obvious thing on many occasions, it has been said with the utmost good nature and without the least affectation. He has certainly tried hard to be as sociable as his predecessor, and has succeeded in being more genial and sympathetic. In Mr. Taft's appearance and address there is nothing aggressive and bumptious, nothing that rasper, provokes and aggravates.

He seems to have made a hit by being himself. As his journey ends he owns that he is weary, and he is of no mind to set off for Panama during the winter—perhaps he will send the Secretary of War, who is hard on nails himself and who also has a heart for any fate.—N. Y. Sun.

**THE POPE HAS A PIANO**

In his apartments in the Vatican the Pope has a piano and a pianolo. These are innovations. In communion he finds great relief and solace from the weighty cares under which he struggles. He has always been particularly fond of his own favorite organist to St. Peter's, a man for whose education he himself paid, the Abbe Peroni. The world knows well that it was the present Pope who restored to the Roman Catholic church the old Gregorian music, which of recent generations had fallen somewhat into disuse. The violin is also a favorite instrument of the Pope, and in his younger days he was considered a considerable master of the bow.

**VIRGINIA BILLES' WIT**

Two examples of Miss Ould's quickness I can personally vouch for. Shortly before her marriage she was at a dinner in Richmond with several lawyers, one of whom was a noted Munchausen; he was also a desperate drinker and held long sessions. He was boasting of one case in which he had earned a \$20,000 fee and then spent it on a single spree. Her table neighbor asked Miss Ould if she credited the story. Her answer was prompt: "I might doubt the storied earn, but he's all right for that animated bust."—De Leon's "Belles and Beaux."

**HIS HOPED THEY DID**

Bert and his mother were feeding the chickens. She had just dressed him in new leggings, mittens, cap and cloak. He was very conscious and very proud of his new togs. He looked up and said: "Mama, the chickens know I'm dressed up, don't they?"

**WOULD BE TAKEN CARE OF**

"I fear I am not worthy of you." "Never mind about that," responded the young lady with the square jaw. "Between mother and myself, I imagine we can effect the necessary improvements."

The city of Liverpool is at present experimenting with flaming arcs and tungsten lamps for street lighting. A row of flaming arcs is set on posts in the middle of one of the principal streets. The arcs are twenty feet above the ground and ten feet below each is a circle of 25-watt tungsten lamps. At midnight the arc lamps are extinguished and the filament lamps are used in the place of them. On one of the narrower streets clusters of tungsten lamps are hung over the center of the street from wires strung across from the buildings at opposite sides, thus avoiding the use of poles.

The largest scrap heap in the world is in San Francisco, a relic of the great fire which followed the earthquake of April, 1906. It is 40 feet high, 100 feet square and contains 20,000 tons, all cut in equal lengths of eighteen inches, and piled in one solid mass, with the sides as plumb and true as a brick wall. This is the only one of four heaps of equal size and proportions which remain intact in its original size and shape, the other three having been drawn upon as the material was needed.

The inauguration of railway travel through the tubes of the Pennsylvania Railroad company between New Jersey and Long Island took place recently without any demonstration and under very prosaic conditions. The first trip was made by a train of dump cars hauled by an ordinary switch engine, which passed from Jersey City beneath the North river, Manhattan Island and the East river to Long Island city. The formal opening of this great work will probably take place within the next few months.

The State Department has been informed that the president of Guatemala has directed a bronze bust of Robert Fulton to be placed in Guatemala city in recognition of Fulton's genius. The government of the United States has directed the American minister at Guatemala city to express its appreciation to the Guatemalan government for the honor thus done to the memory of a distinguished American.

At the close of the month of September the halfway mark had been reached in the huge job of excavation at the Panama Canal. By that time 27,172,655 cubic yards, or about one-half of the total excavation, had been removed. The grand total for September was 2,226,225 cubic yards, which is 1,042,225 cubic yards less than the highest record, which was made in March, 1905.

**PLAYING THE STOCKS.**

Who Who Has Knowledge and Who Who Gambles on Specie.  
 Of the many popular delusions touching Wall street and its people none is more persistent or more dangerous to the outsider than the belief that from nothing great permanent fortunes have been made by shrewd and lucky speculation in prices. It isn't true. We differentiate here between speculation in prices only and the kind of legitimate speculation which seeks to anticipate great economic changes. Legitimate speculation has its translation into prices, too, but it takes, first, original capital in some reasonable proportion to the profits expected and, secondly, the treatment of exceptional opportunity with correct imagination. Its risks at best are very large. Among our Wall street acquaintances are several hard headed men who succeed in making \$25,000 a year by speculation. Not one of them has a capital of less than \$250,000. They make it earn about 10 per cent.

Take Blank, one of the ablest speculators we know. He has made half a million dollars during the past five years. Very handsome returns, you say. Let us look at Blank. He was the chief accountant of one of the big railway systems when an uncle, dying, left him \$20,000. Mind you, he was an expert railway statistician and an exceptionally able young man to boot. He knew his own road like a book, as well as some other things that only the directors were aware of. The stock of the system looked cheap to him, and he used his \$20,000 to margin 4,000 shares. A bull market was beginning, and within a month or two Blank's capital had increased to \$200,000. He was content with a ten point rise, though the stock advanced ten points more. That was the first of Blank's deals. Twelve months later he was again. He thought that the stock of a certain western system was selling below its value and set about an investigation to find the facts. He hired a first class engineer and a retired traffic manager to travel from one end of that railroad to the other, and he himself analyzed the accounts. When all the reports were in it seemed to him that the system was earning enough money to justify an increase of its dividend, and he played once more. He waited six months for his point this time, and his investigation had cost him \$5,000. He made \$50,000. Good interest, you say, but think of Blank's special equipment for the game and the trouble he took to be right. You, Mr. Thinsmarginist, after reading the Wall street guide in your daily paper, adventure your thousand or two thousand dollars and expect to double your money. Mark the difference.—John Farr in Everybody's Magazine.

**HIS MONEY TROUBLE**

He Gained a Dime and Then He Figured Up the Loss.  
 The next time Lionel, whose other name doesn't matter, got his optics on an unattached dime he'll look the other way. For Lionel is all puffed up over an adventure he had the other night—an adventure that had a dime for its foundation and for which he can blame no one but Lionel. He rehearsed his money trouble thus: "In a Broadway car I saw it—the dime that was hoodooed. It lay upon the floor of the car unclaimed and unmissed. No one else seemed to care to take it in and give it a welcome, so I did. But even as I reached for the bit of silver the trouble drums opened. My suspenders snapped with the strain—oh, as you can see, I'm not built on the cushion garden plan as regards a rodeo. Thereupon I reached back to gather the frayed ends of the bested suspenders, still feeling for the chunk of white metal with the other hand. My watch, not to be shewed out of the game without a chance to do its little part, dropped out of my pocket, making a decided hit. The crystal broke into 7,500 pieces, not counting the one that I got in my finger later. The works mingled with the dirt and shattered glass, and the case tripped gayly into a corner. Just to show it was also interested, a perfectly good silver dollar bounced out of my waistcoat pocket and did the vanishing act—where, I know not. A fountain pen, all framed up with gold bands, followed suit. By this time I was giving the rest of the passengers the show of their lives—and nobody coming across with anything but the giggle gag. And I couldn't vocalize my feelings because there were ladies present. Holding on to my wrecked raiment and carrying my assorted ruins as well as I might, I hurried myself off that car at the next corner. Then I bent it for a friendly retreat and totaled up the event. The wreck had cost me back \$41, but I had the dime!"—Cincinnati Times-Star.

**A Safe Proposition.**  
 I lay it down as a safe proposition that the fellow who every little while has to break into the lady's bank for say five isn't going to evolve into a Baron Rothschild.—Philip D. Armour.

**Oblivion.**  
 Oblivion is the dark page wherein memory writes her light beam characters and makes them legible. Were it all light nothing could be read there any more than if it were all darkness.

It is too late to throw water on the shadows when the house is burned down.—Quintus French.

**THANKSGIVING DINNER**

The Woman's club will serve a genuine Thanksgiving dinner in the basement of the Public Library on Thanksgiving Day, November 28th, commencing at 11:30 a. m. Price 50 cents. Everybody come and help the Public Library.

Get your carpets, rugs, curtains, etc., cleaned by Mongold's vacuum cleaner; rates reasonable.

**RANSBY'S EXPRESS**

If you want your stuff moved and moved quick, get Ransby's Express to do it. Office at Sixth and Klamath. Phone 112.

**HOME REALTY CO.**

Watch this Space for "REAL SNAPS"

\$2,500—City residence; modern; choice location; beautiful grounds; well built; bath.

\$2,000—Modern Bungalow; perfectly constructed; well located; constantly increasing in value; a fine home.

\$1,000—A fine business, with unlimited opportunities. A good money maker for a live man.

**TIMBER CLAIDS HOMESTEADS**

"THE RED FRONT"  
 Office, Main St. Phone 511

**WANT ADS.**

**FOR SALE—Miscellaneous.**

**FOR SALE—\$250.00** Steinway grand piano, practically new, for \$700.00; \$100.00 down, balance easy installments at 6 per cent. Inquire at "The Oregon," Klamath Falls.

**FOR SALE—Or will exchange** for Klamath county property, small farm in Mendocino, near Ukiah; well improved; nice location. For particulars address H. T. BARNETT, Midland.

**FOR SALE—Toledo** range, almost new. Inquire two doors north of Methodist church.

**MISCELLANEOUS.**  
**FURNISHED** room for rent, Ninth and Bush streets. J. H. Hamilton.

**ROOMS TO RENT—Mrs. Nelson** has 2 front rooms, furnished and with stove, to rent; cor. 6th and Walnut.

**WANTED—Two or four** work horses to winter for their use, on ranch; good feed and care guaranteed, W. F. SOULE, Klamath Falls.

**NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE**

In the County Court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Klamath in the matter of the estate and guardianship of Charles Hughes and Mary F. Hughes, minors.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, guardian of the persons and estates of Charles Hughes and Mary F. Hughes, will sell at private sale an undivided one-sixth interest each of said minors in and to:

Lots 5, 6, 7 and 8 of section twenty (20); 2 1/2 of SW 1/4 and lots 8, 9, and 9 of section twenty-one (21); N 1/2 of NW 1/4 and lot 4 of section twenty-eight (28); 2 1/2 of E 1/4 and NW 1/4 of NE 1/4 of section twenty-nine (29), all in township thirty-nine (39) south of range eleven and a half (11 1/2) E. W. M., all in Klamath county, Oregon, containing 675 acres, more or less:

On or after the 8th day of December, 1906, for cash, pursuant to order of said court made and entered in the above proceeding on the 8th day of November, 1906.

Dated at Klamath Falls, Oregon, November 28, 1906.  
 FRANCIS HUGHES,  
 Guardian of the persons and estates of Charles Hughes and Mary F. Hughes, minors.

**Goodrich's Cash Store**  
 C. F. GOODRICH, Proprietor

Dealer in Dry Goods, Clothing, Shoes, Hats, Carpets, Rugs, Wall Paper and Groceries

Five Table Salt, 50 pounds for	\$.75
Soap, 100 bars for	2.00
Coffee, per pound	.40 to .50
Tea, per pound	.40 to .50
Star Tobacco, per plug	.45
Horsehoe Tobacco, per plug	.45
Spigar Head Tobacco, per plug	.45
Rice, per pound	10c and .11
Beans per pound	.10 and .11
Columbia Cat Fishes, piece to chinaware in each package	.25
Violet Oats, package	.15
Violet Pancake Flour	.15
Boiled Oats, in bulk, 10 pounds for	1.00
Dried Peas, 20 pounds for	1.00
Beans, per sack	2.75
Gold Dust	.25

Highest Price Paid for Hides and Produce

**Have You Had Any Trouble With Your Heater?**

No, of course not, if you have one of our "CHEERFULS" WITH CAST LINING

That don't have to be replaced every season. They burn for years without repairs. We also have a fine line of medium and cheap heaters at prices which are right

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OUR STOCK IS NEW AND FRESH

**NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION**  
 Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Lakeview, Oregon, October 6, 1906.

NOTICE is hereby given that James B. Humphrey, whose postoffice address is Klamath Falls, Oregon, did, on the 23d day of April, 1906, file in this office sworn statement and application, No. 91927, to purchase the 2 1/2 of NE 1/4, W 1/2 of NE 1/4 section 22, Township 27 South, Range 9 East, Willamette meridian, and the timber thereon, under the provisions of the act of June 2, 1878, and acts amendatory, known as the "Timber and Stone Law," at such value as might be fixed by appraisal, and that, pursuant to such application, the land and timber thereon have been appraised, June 14, 1906, the timber estimated at \$45,000 board feet at \$0.75 per M. and the land \$100.00; that said applicant must offer final proof in support of his application and sworn statement on the 9th day of December, 1906, before E. M. Richardson, United States Commissioner, at Klamath Falls, Oregon.

Any person is at liberty to protest this purchase before entry, or initiate a contest at any time before patent issues, by filing a corroborated affidavit in this office, alleging facts which would defeat the entry.

ARTHUR W. ORTON, Register.  
 10-9-13-3  
 Phone—Residence 225. Office 1001

**Dr. J. E. Taylor,**  
 PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.  
 Postoffice Building.

**DR. C. P. MASON**  
 Dentist  
 American Bank and Trust Co.'s Bldg.

**D. V. KUTKENDALL**  
 Attorney at Law  
 Klamath Falls, Oregon  
 Postoffice Bldg., Second and Main Sts.  
 Phone 1001.

**Helping the Town . . .**

By banking your money in a bank in your own community you increase the community's power to do business. If substantial business 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.

**The First National Bank of Klamath Falls**  
 Is a good bank to put your money in—safe and reliable.

**A Savings Account . . .**

In a rainy day fund, a life insurance policy, a sick benefit, a funeral benefit, and an old age pension. There is no substitute for a savings account, 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 mother in the desert, it will supply both of his wants.

**The First Trust and Savings Bank**