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Seventh and Main. Burs, sells
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RAMSBY'S EXPRESS
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Call on COMSTOCK, 596, if
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W. O. SMITH, Editor and Proprietor
PHILIP J. SINNOTT, - City Editor

Published daily except Sunday at 110
Fourth Street

KLAMATH FALLS, - OREGON

WRECK FATALLY HURTS
SLEEPER IN BOXCAR

MEDFORD, May 18.—A man named
Barnes was fatally injured in a wreck
of two freight cars in the local yards
this morning. When taken to the
Southern Oregon hospital shortly after
the accident it was found that he
had sustained a bad fracture of the
pelvis.

Through freight No. 221 of the
Southern Pacific, southbound, was
making a flying switch, and had sent
a heavy boxcar along the switch lead-
ing to the freight house, which struck
a boxcar standing on the grocery com-
pany's siding. The car was not quite
clear of the switch, and the flying
freight car struck it a glancing blow
on the side. The great rate of speed
caused a crash sufficient to throw both
cars off the tracks and topple them
on their sides.

Barnes and a companion who were
sleeping in the car on the sidetrack,
were awakened by the crash, and as
the car tipped over endeavored to es-
cape by the doors. Whether the in-
jured man was thrown through the
door or was half way through is not
known, but in some manner he be-
came crushed between the ground and
the side of the car.

FATHER SILENT IN FACE
OF ORDER FOR CHILDREN

PORTLAND, May 18.—"Let the
talking come from the San Francisco
end," said Albert Sutton, now a resi-
dent of Hood River, but formerly a
prominent architect in San Francisco,
where his former wife is endeavoring
to secure possession of a daughter
who is now in the father's care. Sut-
ton admitted he had received orders
from the superior court of California
to produce in the California courts his
children by a former marriage, but he
could not be induced to make com-
ments.

Sutton is the owner of a 220 acre
fruit ranch in the Hood River Valley,
and has recently erected a residence
of hewn logs, which is one of the most
elaborate and handsome country homes
in the valley. He has become active
in business circles since he came here,
and he is a member of the board of
governors of the Hood River Univer-
sity Club.

POLICEMAN HURT IN
GRAND RAPIDS RIOT

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., May 18.—
A score of policemen are on the dan-
gerous list at a local hospital here
following a riot of 2,000 striking fur-
niture workers and sympathizers at
the plant of the Whiddicomb Furni-
ture company. The disturbance start-
ed when Ralph Whiddicomb, who was
taking strike breakers from the fac-
tory, was attacked by a mob of men,
women and boys.

Several policemen and reserves
were knocked senseless by missiles
hurled by women. Streams of water
from a fire engine quelled the riot.

CROWD MENACES WARDEN
THINKING HIM SPOTTER

ROSEBURG, May 18.—Sam L. San-
dry, deputy state fish warden, nar-
rowly escaped being mobbed by a
crowd of 50 irate men during the
last hours of Saturday's carnival

revelry. Following the arrest of
every near beer resort owner for
violation of the local option law,
a drunken man, in loud tones brand-
ed Sandry as a "spotter." Others in
the crowd took up the cry and fol-
lowed Sandry to the city jail, where he
was escorting a prisoner. One man
in the crowd yelled "get a rope," but
Sandry kept cool and explained to the
crowd that he was not a "spotter."
Several friends verified his statement
and the crowd dispersed. The sher-
iff's office has also issued a statement
saying that Sandry had no connec-
tion with the arrests of the resort
keepers.

U. S. STEEL FILES ITS
NOTICE FOR OREGON

SALEM, May 18.—Two foreign cor-
porations have filed with Secretary of
State Olcott their declaration to trans-
act business in Oregon, the Risdon
Iron and Locomotive works of San
Francisco, which has a capital stock
of \$1,100,000 and has been in exist-
ence since 1848, and the Oregon Cen-
tral Improvement company, incorporat-
ed in Washington.

The Risdon Iron and Locomotive
works has appointed Wallace McCam-
ant as its Oregon representative, and
the Oregon Central Improvement com-
pany will be represented in this state
by George F. Kyle. The Risdon prop-
erties were recently bought by United
States Steel.

MONKEY'S \$20 MEAL
MARKED DOWN TO \$5

WASHINGTON, May 18.—The fire-
men connected with No. 2 engine
house, which faces the Capitol
grounds, have a monkey for a pet. The
engine went to a blaze recently and
the monkey went visiting. He re-
turned to his home in haste about the
time the engines returned. Close be-
hind him was a photographer, who
runs a shop in the next block. The
monkey made for his roost and the
camera man made for the chief.

"That blooming freak ate up and
ruined every film in my shop while I
was out to lunch. They cost me \$20
and if I don't get the money the mon-
key has got to go," he said.

The chief consulted his assistants,
while the photographer talked to a
small crowd about the monkey.
"The boys say you ought to let
them down easier. They don't want
to lose Gip, but \$20 will put an awful
hole in their checks," said the chief.
"The boys—hell," said the photog-
rapher, smiling. "I thought the gov-
ernment would have to stand the
damage. I guess \$5 will cover the
damage if the boys have to pay."

BIG MEETING OF ELKS
COMING OFF TONIGHT

Now that they are assured that
Klamath Falls has a large enough
population to justify the organization
of a lodge here, members of the
Benevolent and Protective Order of
Elks will meet this evening in the
Antlers Club to consider the steps to
be taken. All members of the antlers
here in the city are invited to be pre-
sent, and a big meeting is assured.

FIREBUG GETS SEVEN
YEARS TO REPENT

SANTA ROSA, May 15.—Joseph
Hartnell of Fallon, who was convicted
last week of arson in the second de-
gree for burning the home of his wife
some months ago, was sentenced to
seven years in San Quentin today by
Superior Judge Frank H. Dunne of
San Francisco, sitting for Judge Sen-
well, who is sitting in Dunne's court.
Hartnell returned home after a sepa-
ration and, when his wife refused a
reconciliation, set fire to the place.

BIG CONVENTION
ASSURED SEATTLE

NATIONAL ELECTRIC LIGHT AS-
SOCIATION WILL HOLD ITS 1911
CONVENTION IN THE CITY ON
PUGET SOUND

SEATTLE, May 18.—Resulting
from the selection of Seattle as the
convention city for the annual gath-
ering in 1912 of the National Electric
Light Association, there will be shown
here an exhibit of electricity as a
force the like of which has never be-
fore been witnessed on the American
continent. The exhibit will be free
to the public, and will cover a period
of six days. Electric light and power
experts assert that there is a proba-
bility that new inventions in electrical
science will make the Seattle exhibit
the most noteworthy and interesting
in history.

It is said by authorities that the an-
nual gatherings of the National Elec-
tric Light association brings together
more delegates than the stated national
meetings of either the American
Bar association or of the National Ed-
ucational association. Approximately
4,000 delegates will attend the elec-
tric light convention.

The executive committee of the Na-
tional Electric Light association came
to an agreement in favor of Seattle,
and Wm. H. Blood of Boston tele-
graphed this information to Seattle.
The telegram stated that the commit-
tee had acted on the belief that the
Hotel Keepers' association would
guarantee that hotel rates during the
convention would be conservative.
This guarantee was immediately fur-
nished after a conference with leading
officers of the organization of hotel
proprietors. The question of railroad
rates has been satisfactorily adjusted.

The executive committee of the
National Electric Light association
also received from personal represen-
tatives here satisfactory assurances
as to the means of providing enter-
tainment and quarters for the dele-
gates to be provided by Seattle's ho-
tels. The National Guard armory has
been selected as the meeting place
for the convention.

WHAT HAPPENED WHEN
CHICAGO DIDN'T ADVERTISE

The twenty-four hour strike in Chi-
cago last March, when the printers
walked out of the American and Ex-
aminer offices and all other morning
and evening papers reduced to four
pages, gave everybody a chance to see
a city without advertising.

"On regular business days, says the
Mail Order Journal, "when the Chi-
cago papers come out with their usual
amount of advertising, the street cars
are always crowded, the business part
of the city is filled with people and
the stores with shoppers. On the day
when the papers carried no adver-
tisements Chicago had a holiday ap-
pearance. The downtown business
streets looked almost abandoned;
there were no strap hangers in the
street cars during the hours from 10
a. m. to 4 p. m., and the great de-
partment stores, usually visited by

thousands and thousands of people,
were quiet and doing almost nothing.
What the newspapers lost by not car-
rying the usual amount of week day
advertising was an insignificant per-
centage of what the big and small
stores and the transportation lines
lost in trade on that day. It was a
day that made not only the business
community, but also the entire city
of Chicago realize what advertising
means to modern life, and how little
can be done nowadays without adver-
tising."

FOR SALE

Two well improved farms for
sale. One of 220 acres, two
miles west and one of 600 acres
ten miles southwest of Klamath
Falls.

Will sell in whole or in part.
Terms part down, the balance
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Apply to
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E. C. GREELEY
PHONE 31

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we always ad-
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"Anything You Want to Eat at
Any Time You Want to Eat It"

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Nice Light Rigs, Fashionable Turnouts.
Good Single Drivers.

J. A. THOMPSON Proprietor
PHONE 591

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THE DELICIOUS APPLE—Highest quality apple and therefore
has steadily brought the highest prices by far, of any apple grown.
Sells regularly in Portland for \$5 and \$6 per box and \$8 to \$15 in
New York.

THE MAYFLOWER PEACH—Highest quality peach known and
the earliest, yet it blooms the latest, hardy, a freestone, red to the
pit and the best for the home.

THE CLIMAX PLUM—Undoubtedly the most beautiful, frag-
rant and most delicious plum grown. Mr. Burbank's finest pit fruit
and equally valuable fresh or canned.

THE PHENOMINAL BERRY—This has been called Burbank's
greatest triumph—a cross between dewberry and red raspberry. It is
the best small fruit grown. Bears the first year. Includes a few in
this year's planting.

THE KLAMATH NURSERIES

G. S. EHLE, Proprietor, P. O. Box 925, KLAMATH FALLS, ORE.

Notice to Property Owners

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ings, Reinforced Concrete, Retaining Walls. We have
our office in the Withrow-Melrose building, Room 6;
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Flooring, Ceiling
and Clear Native
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and Shingles

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