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For everything in Music, the
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Now is the time to buy land
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ground floor, before we get our
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See or write to the Merrill
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THE EVENING HERALD

W. O. SMITH, Editor and Proprietor
PHILIP J. SINNOTT, City Editor

Published daily except Sunday at 115
Fourth Street

KLAMATH FALLS, - - OREGON
MONDAY, MAY 29, 1911

A POOR SORT OF JOKE

MR. JOHN SHOOK is justly in-
censed at the Chronicle for its
ghastly attempt at a joke at his ex-
pense. No one would know it as a
joke, and the reading people keep
wondering how it is that Mr. Shook,
himself an old soldier, should dig up
a soldier's grave and keep the bones
as relics as reprinted in the Chronicle.
There are things that are infamous.
It is infamous to state as a matter of
fact that a man of such standing in
the community has done such a thing.
It tends to make him an outcast
among his comrades, until he satisfies
them that the newspaper utterly lied.
Why cannot our contemporary label
its humorous column "Ghastly Jokes,"
so that its readers may know?

As Captain J. C. Rutenic, J. F.
Goeller and Chas. Merrill were among
the party with Mr. Shook, he cannot
understand why he was singled out
for this sort of a joke. Uncle Sam
provides national burying grounds for
its dead soldiers, and there is no com-
munity in the lava beds, and could not
have been any robbing of graves.

OBSERVE DEIFICATION DAY

AS TOMORROW is a legal holiday
for the banks and all public
offices, it would be well for the busi-
ness men to crane for a time their
labors and join in the proper observance
of the day. We would suggest
that all the stores close their places
of business from 10 until 4 o'clock, to
allow all to join in the public cere-
mony, and also to attend the services
at the cemetery.

Pleaded an Substitution.

An Indian youth had called with a
cab to take the judge's daughter to a
dance, carrying two blocks from her
home. The judge entered the room
where the youth was waiting. Finding
across the room a couple of times
with his hand bent and thoughts con-
centrated, he came short about in
front of the youth and exclaimed:
"Young man, this cab hiring to go
two blocks to St. Louis, carrying an
thoughtful, ungrateful, unscrupulous,
unlawful—a prodigious—a—I am con-
fused. My daughter is dead and
blood, and she won't walk, and if her
grave should be ruined I bought it,
and I can buy her—"
"That's all right, judge, but my
father is paying for that cab"—We
man's Home Companion.

The Gurney.

An Irish authority thus defines an
an expert the efforts of a well de-
fined comic: "The bullet among the an-
cient Irish was that a comic once pre-
sented most fall in some direction.
If it has been devoured by him on
when it is pronounced it will fall on
him sooner or later, but if it has not
then it will return upon the person
who pronounced it. They compare it
to a wedge with which a woodman
cleaves timber. If it has been used to
it will go and cleave the wood, but if
it has not it will fly out and strike the
woodman himself who is driving it be-
tween the eyes."—London Globe.

Steel and Iron.

Reamer discovered the direct pro-
cess of making steel in 1725, or there-
abouts, by immersing malleable iron
in a bath of cast iron. A steel man-
ufacture is said to have been set up by
Benjamin Huntsman near Sheffield in
1760. It was about 1800, however, be-
fore steel fairly became the standard.
The greatest boost to the trade came
from Bessemer in 1855.

How the Rembrandt Man.
"Tommy, you don't take after your
father much, do you?"
"No, ma'am. But, you ought to
see the way my dad sometimes"—
Exchange.

ALL PROSPERING OUT AT DAIRY

THOUGH A SMALL TOWN, THE
COMMUNITY ON THE LAKE-
VIEW ROAD IS RICH IN RE-
SOURCES AND OPPORTUNITIES.

(Staff Correspondent)

Dairy, located twenty miles east of
Klamath Falls on the main road to
Lakeview and the Sprague River, is
only a small village, but has a large
territory surrounding it, devoted to
agriculture, stock raising and Dairy-
ing. It is also a lumber manufactur-
ing district, a branch of industry but
yet in its infancy.

A district may often be judged by
the prosperity of its citizens and if
this is true then the Dairy country
must be a good place, as everybody is
seemingly in a prosperous condition
and many are financially beyond the
need of worrying over the require-
ments of themselves and their fami-
lies. A great portion of the district
is in large ranches and many of
the settlers are now willing to sub-
divide their holdings and make room
for several hundred families who may
be seeking homes in this district.

At present the people of Dairy are
all smiles in the anticipation of the
hill railroad that is expected to cut
in handy by here, and the probability
of an electric line is another thing
that may happen in the near future.
In a business way one of the finest
all-round mercantile houses in the
county does a thriving business under
the management of its owner, Mr.
Sedge, who is known far and near
throughout the county. Mrs. G. G.
Anderson conducts a hotel, which for
meals is hard to beat for excellence,
and the hotel has a large number of
rooms. Meals are often ordered by
phone by incoming passengers on the
stage lines and automobiles.

A school building with all the mod-
ern conveniences and requirements is
here, at present conducted by Profes-
sor Hall. The children with their
many other accomplishments are won-
derfully proficient in vocal music. The
board is composed of J. R. Welch, H.
R. Owen and G. G. Anderson, all good
men and much interested with Mr.
Hall in the school work.

J. R. Welch conducts a blacksmith
shop. C. E. Weikert conducts a dairy
on the Shook ranch. D. P. Shook, re-
cently burnt out, has built a new
modern residence. A. D. Black oper-
ates a sawmill ten miles up the valley,
employing ten to twelve men and cut-
ting about 25,000 feet daily, and will
also run a planer to furnish finished
lumber to the ranchers.

Chas. E. Drew is a cattle buyer for
the Klamath Falls market. H. J.
O'Brien, Livestock Brothers and J. N.
Drew have horse ranches. Wm.
Wright, J. G. Wright, D. B. Shook, Emil
Bogert, Pat Colahan, Jacob Reuck and
Hans Stockholder have cattle ranches.
Several reservoirs for irrigation are
in this vicinity—might mention that
of Chas. E. Drew and Geo. Ritter, as
also that of H. R. Arant and A. L.
Michael, in Yonna and Pine Flat re-
spectively. Wm. Jones runs three
wood sawing machines in the Valley,
and delivers to residents of the town.
A new enterprise is soon to be started
in the shape of another saw mill for
manufacturing the timber from a big
tract of land owned by Herbert Arant
and others.

The Hildebrand school, located
about six miles north in the Valley,
also has a large attendance. C. C.
Pearson is chairman of the school
board.

we save INSURANCE for any-
thing.—TOM. ON MAIN STREET,
opposite the COURT HOUSE.

Latest and best films and music at
the Iris.

INDIAN PROVES TO BE MYSTERY

ALLIED COUNTERFEITER FROM
KLAMATH FALLS IS PUZZLING
THE FEDERAL AUTHORITIES
AT PORTLAND.

The government secret service is
curious to know who the young quar-
ter breed Cherokee Indian, said to be
a graduate of Carlisle, baseball play-
er and alleged counterfeiter they have
booked in the county jail under the
name of Charles E. Brown, really is.
says the Portland Journal. They
have been unable to find out farther
than the prisoner admits his name
is not Brown and says he wishes to
conceal it so as to shield his family.
"Brown" was arrested in Klamath
several weeks ago and the police there
claim to have found a counterfeiter's
mould and several bogus silver dollars
on him. He was brought to Portland
by a federal deputy marshal to whom
he gave the name of Charles E. Brown.
On the way up he astonished his fel-
low passengers by conversing with a
Spaniard, a Frenchman and a Ger-
man, each in his own tongue, with
facility and correctness.

No "Brown" at Carlisle
Yesterday The Journal received a
letter from M. Friedman, superinten-
dent of the United States Indian
school at Carlisle saying that the
school records show no Charles E.
Brown has ever been enrolled at Car-
lisle and asking that the statement
that Brown, the alleged counterfeiter,
was a Carlisle graduate be corrected.

"Brown" smiled yesterday when he
was asked whether that was his real
name.
"No," he said, "it isn't, but because
of my father I do not wish to give my
own name. I was graduated from
Carlisle four years ago; my profession
is that of a chemist and I've worked
at it in the south and west for the past
four years. I've also worked as a
machinist. My home was in Musko-
gee, I. T., and I am a quarter-breed
Cherokee."

The prisoner is about 24 years old,
his manners are graceful and he uses
excellent English. When the name of
Friedman was mentioned he said that
Friedman knew him well.

Is Well Educated
While there is no additional way of
establishing the prisoner's connection
with the Indian school, he is evidently
educated and the fact that he was
formerly a student at the school was
not first divulged by him but by an
acquaintance in Klamath Falls.
"Brown" said yesterday he regretted
the incident had ever become known.
Brown's bail was fixed at \$500 and
he is unable to raise this amount, so
he'll probably have to stay in jail
until the next federal grand jury, any-
way. There is a good deal of mystery
about Brown's case in addition to the
suppression of his name. An Indian
counterfeiter is practically unheard of.
It has not developed that he has
tempted to pass any money and the
government men who have looked at
what is claimed to be the counterfeit
he made say that they are not of a
character to deceive anyone.

Stonehaven lies to the south of Aber-
deen. The London train had drawn
up at Stonehaven on account of a
slight mishap a mile or two ahead, and
Andra, the old porter, had got into
conversation with a Salvation Army
officer, who had popped his head out
of the compartment to ask the reason
for the delay. "Aye, aye," mused An-
dra after giving the desired informa-
tion. "ye'll be for Aberdeen, I'm
thinkin'?" "Yes, my man," was the
reply; "I'm bound for Aberdeen, a
very wicked place, I'm told." "What
might ye be goin' to do there, sir, if
it's as bad as a' that?" asked Andra,
rather amused at the visitor's words.
"Ah," was the pious answer, "I'm
going to drive the devil out of Aber-
deen." Like lightning came from the
old porter the pawkie reply. "See an'
drive him north, chieft; hae him well
to the north!"

Just the Same as Usual.
"I thought you said you weren't
going to drink any more."
"I did."
"But here you are drinking as much
as ever."
"Well, that isn't any more, is it?"—
Kansas City Independent.

Strayed or Stolen
A dark gray mare, four years of
age. Star in face, white hind feet,
branded heart and bar on left thigh.
Weights about 1050 pounds, been
reached, quarter crack in left hind
foot. Liberal reward offered.
Notify W. B. BARNES, Sheriff,
Klamath Falls, Oregon.

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220 acres near Lorella, 20 acres
good farming land, 100 acres in cul-
tivation, plenty of timber, spring that
flows 25 inches of water, six-room
house, barn of 110 tons capacity; oth-
er good outbuildings; ideal stock
ranch, with ample water supply; large
open range. Price \$10 per acre, half
cash.

100 acres, 10 miles from Falls, 60
acres under ditch, all fenced and im-
proved; some of the best land in the
valley and in the heart of the improv-
ed section. Price \$40 per acre, only
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ance.

50 acres on Lost River, 70 acres in
alfalfa, all under the ditch, fenced
and well improved; deep sandy loam,
with excellent drainage. Price \$20
per acre; terms. A farm with a sure
income.

50 acres two miles from Midland,
50 acres under ditch, fenced and im-
proved. Price \$45 per acre; easy
terms.

40 acres two miles from Falls; good
fruit and potato land; on main road.
Price \$30 per acre. Better have a
look at this.

11 acres, two miles from Falls, on
main road; good four-room house,
barn, outbuildings; some of the very
best for potatoes, vegetables, fruits
and especially chickens. Price \$1,000,
terms.

Smaller tracts close in at reason-
able price and terms.

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Phone 681

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50 feet, 50 feet, 54 feet and
41 1/2 feet choice water front.
120 feet on Klamath avenue
50 feet on Klamath avenue
50 feet on Main street, good in-
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Other choice property.

Address P. O. BOX 6,
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Falls.
Will sell in whole or in part.
Terms part down, the balance
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THE DELICIOUS APPLE—Highest quality apple and therefore
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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 HERRY—This has been called Burbank's
greatest triumph—a cross between denberry and red raspberry. It is
the best small fruit grown. Bears the first year. Include a few in
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Mr. and Mrs. Property Owner:

We are right down to business on Main street, laying Cement
Paving.
The material and workmanship is open for inspection. You
will be dealing with a reliable firm, and experienced men in the
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B. Shewar, vice president and superintendent of the
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