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During the year 1911
 we supplied groceries for
 our large number of cus-
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 the best goods and the
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We serve the choicest
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Capital and Labor Must Be Kept Busy

In the right channels to keep
 the nation prosperous. National
 prosperity is the collective result
 of local prosperity and "confi-
 dence" is the mysterious thing
 back of both. Confidence is nec-
 essary in all walks of life to
 bring success, for without it
 there can be no future. Our own
 town needs the confidence of her
 people. A town is known by its
 works just as a man is known by
 his deeds. There's no better way
 to show your confidence in the
 town than to be known as a
 home owner and no quicker way
 to gain your share of the inde-
 pendence for which our Revolu-
 tionary fathers fought than to
 own a home. Better start today
 —come in and talk it over with
 us—we can give you a good idea
 of the total cost as well as the
 kind of timber you'll need.

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WOOD FOR SALE

THE EVENING HERALD

W. O. SMITH, Editor and Proprietor
 J. M. STOWELL, City Editor

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 Fourth Street

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KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON
 FRIDAY, JAN. 12, 1912

HANLEY CALLS US PAPER BAG FOLKS

(Continued from Page 1)

ing maintained by the great interests,
 and this apparent wealth must now
 be backed by real products of the
 soil. We are not only approaching
 a point where the balance of trade
 threatens to be against us, but it is
 getting down to a question of actual
 food supply when we see that going
 to the prices it commands now and
 are confronted by the certainty that
 necessities will go still higher. The
 people who live in the cities will one
 fine day in the near future be served
 with notice that a shortage in the
 meat supply is threatened. The no-
 tice is likely to be short, and to come
 any year.

"Do you mean a big epidemic
 among cattle may be responsible?"
 "No; an epidemic among produc-
 ers. I mean that not enough people
 go into the business of raising meat,
 and too many drop out of it. The old
 shirt sleeve brigade of cattle raisers
 is a thing of the past, and you can't
 get young fellows to take it up seri-
 ously, as we used to, and as a real
 means of earning a living."

Judging from what one hears from
 Senator Jonathan Bourne, politics,
 the initiative and the recall are what
 every Oregon baby is fed upon now-
 adays. Mr. Hanley has a different
 impression.

"We are not hearing much about
 the political situation out in Oregon,"
 he said. "We are out more just to
 develop the state. The fellow that
 gets on our hand wagon has got to be
 a true developer of the soil. One
 great trouble with people has been
 that they have been prone to chase
 off after the butterflies of something
 that's never going to happen. The
 people of Oregon are tired of talking
 to fight over and over about the rules
 of the game. They want results, and
 the fellow who depends entirely on
 the rules is going to be left at the
 post."

"As for the recall, there is a great
 deal more of imaginary use of it than
 real. It is not reasonable to recall
 any official except when he is break-
 ing all principles and promises. The
 recall has never been used in Oregon
 so far, in spite of what you hear. In
 fact, I know of only one case in that
 part of the country when it was em-
 ployed in Seattle. The initiative has
 been worked pretty hard out there.
 Probably it is a progressive measure,
 compared with the old fashioned leg-
 islation that would bail up the rights
 of the people by combinations; but all
 three things are passing, and people

are emerging into the broader, prin-
 ciple of the solution of questions on a
 basis of common sense and justice,
 rather than by technical law."

"Is there not a great difference be-
 tween the prices you set for your
 cattle and the prices we have to pay
 for meat in New York?" Mr. Hanley
 was asked.

"All stock prices just now are per-
 fectly unreasonable," he replied.
 "But more serious than the combina-
 tions of any trust is the shortage of
 real meat supply that threatens the
 country. The day is not in sight when
 in this country there will be enough
 people back on the soil to make liv-
 ing as cheap as it used to be. For the
 reason that the number of folks now-
 adays who are willing to take to the
 wilderness of real life is small by
 comparison with the number that pre-
 fer to labor on an occupation that will
 keep them alive without any greater
 physical exertion than slaving away.
 But looking at the situation in front
 of the city dweller from the stand-
 point of the farmer and producer, I
 should say that the serious thing af-
 fecting prices to the consumer is the
 system of distribution in the city. I
 should say that should the city go into
 the business of properly distributing
 the system of distribution of food
 products the cost of living could be
 reduced fully 25 per cent. People
 themselves have got so far away from
 what a human being was intended to
 be as a storer for future life by lay-
 ing up things in quantity that we
 have become merely a paper sack na-
 tion in the home. If cattle were bought
 more at a time they would save a lot
 of money. Just buying enough food
 to last until tomorrow morning and
 spending the rest of your money for
 something else is a mighty poor way
 of getting along in the world."

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SOME FACTS CONCERNING YOUR WATCH

The balance wheel in modern
 watches makes one revolution each
 time the watch ticks. The watch ticks
 five times each second. 200 times in
 one minute, 18,000 times in one hour,
 432,000 times in one day and 157,
 680,000 times in one year.

A variation of 1-1,000 part in the
 vibration of the hair spring which
 controls the balance wheel will make
 a difference of fifteen minutes in one
 day.

If the watch owner will think a mo-
 ment he will see that it is necessary
 to give the watch fairly good treat-
 ment in order to get good time out
 of it.

A Speck of Dust,
 rained oil, cracked jewels, loose
 screws and many other things will
 spoil the delicate adjustment.

As an expert of many years experi-
 ence in watch repairing I solicit your
 patronage, and guarantee all my work
 to give satisfaction.

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MUSICAL COMEDY AT OPERA HOUSE

THIS EVENING RAYMOND TEAL
 AND COMPANY, APPEARING
 FOR FIRST TIME IN THREE
 NIGHTS' STAND

Tonight witnesses the opening per-
 formance of the three nights' engage-
 ment of the Raymond Teal Musical
 Comedy company at Houston's opera
 house, under the musical direction
 of Harry Bergeret. The offering to-
 night will be what is asserted to be a
 hilarious and tuncful comedy called Crosby, Keller and Claire Davis.

Varied list of songs will be the
 following numbers from the opening
 chorus of soldiers and power girls:
 "More Yet Besides," Laura Wolf
 and chorus; "Mushytown," Grace
 Wolf and chorus; "Dipid's J. O. U.,"
 George Cleburne and Miss Davis; pre-
 sented by Raymond Teal and Claire
 Knight; "Schultenbach," Raymond
 Teal and company; "Spanish Dance,"
 chorus; "Dr. Tinkles Nicker," Grace
 Wolf and company; finale, "Vari-
 ety," entire company.

Manager John Houston says the
 company is to give a change of bill
 nightly in order to furnish a kaleido-
 scope variety to its work. In each
 performance, however, the regular
 leading members of the troupe will
 appear, including Eva Crosby, Drew
 Avery, Felix Field, Coluna Carlock,
 Margaret Davis, Lillian Callander,
 as well as Miss Stewart, Dunton,
 hilarious and tuncful comedy called Crosby, Keller and Claire Davis.

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 16-inch dry slab wood to any place in
 the city for \$3 a load. Now is the
 time to get your wood cheap, before
 the weather begins.

P. O. CALLESON,
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 pany or Oregon Lumber company.

NOTICE

There are funds in the city treasury
 for the redemption of warrants pro-
 vided for and before May 6, 1908. In-
 terest runs from date hereof.

W. SIEMENS, City Treasurer.
 Dated at Klamath Falls, Ore. this
 6th day of December, 1911.

LIST OF INTERESTED INDIAN LANDS FOR SALE

Department of the Interior, United
 States Indian Service

The following tracts of Indian lands
 with the name of the owner, descrip-
 tion, and acreage, are situated on
 the Klamath Indian Reservation, Ore-
 gon, are offered for sale, under the
 act of congress, approved March 1,
 1907. The lands were listed Septem-
 ber 7, 1911, and bids for their pur-
 chase will be opened January 9,
 1912. The terms of the sale are cash.
 James George et al, SW 1/4 Sec. 23,
 24-81; \$140.
 Fred Hendricks, SE 1/4 Sec. 19-20-
 8, \$350.
 John Nelson, SW 1/4 SE 1/4, SE 1/4
 SW 1/4, Sec. 11, and NW 1/4, NE 1/4,
 NW 1/4, Sec. 14-24-7; \$550.
 John John, NW 1/4, NE 1/4, E 1/4 NW
 1/4, Sec. 12; SW 1/4, SW 1/4, Sec. 12-
 24-8; \$720.
 Joseph Faravento et al, W 1/4 SE 1/4
 Sec. 14-20-9; \$1,000.
 Emma Cookman et al, E 1/4 SW 1/4,
 E 1/4 SE 1/4, Sec. 11-21-9; \$1,000.
 Emma Cookman et al, SE 1/4 Sec. 1,
 21-8; \$900.
 Emma Cookman et al, NW 1/4, Sec.
 11-21-8; \$900.
 The following parcels were listed
 August 21, 1911, and bids will be
 opened January 23, 1912:
 Emma Cookman et al, E 1/4 NE 1/4,
 Sec. 10-31-8, and E 1/4 SE 1/4, Sec. 2-
 21-9; \$300.
 Emma Cookman et al, N 1/4 SE 1/4,
 Sec. 22-21-7; \$1,100.
 Emma Cookman et al, NW 1/4, Sec.
 12-24-8; \$500.
 Mary Ann Moore, N 1/4 SE 1/4, E 1/4
 SE 1/4, Sec. 24-21-8; \$720.
 The following parcels to Clara Watson,
 Superintendent, Klamath Indian
 Reservation, and covering 10 per cent of
 the price offered, may be submitted as
 a cash bid, accompanied by a certi-
 ficate of the Klamath Agency, dated a
 period of six days prior to 2 o'clock p. m.
 on the days indicated above for each
 tract, at which time the bids will be
 opened at the office of the agency. In
 case of deferred payment sales, 10
 per cent of the purchase price will
 accompany bid and 15 per cent addi-
 tional when bid is accepted. Notes
 for balance, at legal rate of interest,
 taken. Patent in fee when notes and
 interest are paid in full. All that
 should appear on the envelope con-
 taining the bid should be "Bid for In-
 terested Indian Land," and the date of
 opening bid.

Any further information may be
 had by applying to Edson Watson,
 Superintendent Klamath Agency, Ore-
 gon.

JOHN J. ZUMWALT, President. R. M. RUFF, Vice-Pres. and Treas.
 HERT F. WITTHROW, Secretary

Klamath County Abstract Co. ABSTRACTING

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