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Most disfiguring skin eruptions,
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 Bitters is a cleansing blood tonic.
 Makes you clear-eyed, clear-brained,
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During the year 1911
 we supplied groceries for
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 the best goods and the
 best service at the lowest
 possible prices. Let us
 treat you this way during
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Good Goods
 Courteous Treatment
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 Right Prices

The Monarch
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The Best Advice
On Lumber Costs
The Least Money

and when we say to prospective
 home builders that "now's the
 time to build," we are offering
 you really sound advice. No mat-
 ter what you have heard about
 cheaper lumber, take it from us
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 you build right now. We haven't
 been in the lumber business for
 years for nothing—we know a
 thing or two, and we're willing
 to admit that you do, too; but in
 the face of all this talk nowadays
 about timber conservation, we
 believe you'll agree that lumber
 has a fixed value, and that by de-
 laying the building of your new
 home you will gain nothing but
 inconvenience.
 We believe we can convince
 you the above is good advice—
 let's talk it over.

Savidge Bros. Lumber Co
 Phone 1341
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W. O. SMITH, Editor and Proprietor
J. M. STOWELL, City Editor

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KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON
SATURDAY, JAN. 27, 1912

STUDENTS SETTLE TARIFF QUESTION

(Continued from Page 1)

failed in any one of these three par-
 ticulars it would not successfully
 maintain its position. He said our
 levels of living are higher than those
 of any other nation on the globe. We
 exclude laborers of particular na-
 tions, notably the Chinese, in order
 that they may not compete with our
 laborers, and if this, why not exclude
 the foreign goods also? He quoted
 the Literary Digest to the effect that
 the labor in this country enjoys an
 immense advantage over labor in for-
 eign countries, the average wage here
 as to living cost being as 242 to 100,
 and in England as 152 to 100.

Mr. Blue was the second speaker
 favoring free trade, and said that with
 free trade it is demonstrable that ev-
 ery European country imports more
 than it exports. Protection injures
 the country politically and econom-
 ically. We must judge by the con-
 sumer, as not all are producers, but
 all are consumers, and therefore di-
 rectly affected by the policy. Manu-
 facturers are rendered subject to
 fluctuations by the changes in the
 tariff wall instead of the natural
 steady and normal condition which
 would be induced by free trade. It is
 a process of natural stock watering
 the stock being the industries and the
 watering the making of a supply that
 is more than the natural conditions
 warrant. Prof. Charles Bullock, a
 noted writer on political economy,
 says exports must be mostly paid for
 by imports. It would benefit condi-
 tions to rid the producer of the false
 competition. It helps industries which
 are not normally profitable. It brings
 exorbitant profits to the maker and
 compels the consumer to pay a price
 much more than the worth of the ar-
 ticle. Prof. Bullock, said Mr. Blue,
 asserts that not over 10 per cent of
 the producers in the United States
 are in a position to get the benefit of
 a protective tariff. What protection
 is it to the citizen when he can go
 abroad and buy things of United
 States make for less than at home?
 Not a watch is exported but it sells at
 one-third to one-half less than at
 home. It is possible to import it and
 pay the carriage, and yet undersell
 the home market and make a profit.
 He quoted the conditions of the pro-
 tection of steel and its by-products
 as a sample of the notorious injustice
 of protection when steel sells abroad
 at much lower prices than at home,
 but is protected by very high rates
 of import duty. The speaker quoted
 Andrew Carnegie as saying before the
 Stanley committee at Washington re-
 cently that the American steel in-
 dustry needs no protection, and could
 control the market of the world with-
 out it. This is protection to Ameri-
 can industries with a vengeance, and
 it demonstrates that the policy is not
 needed. It is an act of brigandage
 against the American public. It an-
 tagonizes foreign governments and
 has already been the cause of retali-
 ation by Russia, Germany and France.

Miss Short spoke second for pro-
 tection. England, with her trusts,
 shows, she said, that the removal of
 protection does not dissolve the trusts.
 The laboring man should have the
 first consideration in the question, for
 there are 40,000,000 of him in this
 land—the bone and sinew of our na-
 tion. Under free trade the manufac-
 turer cannot, or will not, pay the
 same wages as now. In foreign lands,
 it is true, the laborer pays slightly
 less for his food products, but he gets
 a great deal less for his efforts. With
 free trade the pursuit of education
 would be neglected. Three elements
 are necessary to industrial progress,
 natural resources, labor, skilled and
 unskilled, and capital. Miss Short
 made a telling point when she said
 that I. D. Appleton now has several
 Irishmen working for him in the lava
 beds who are paid from \$45 to \$60
 per month and board, while in Ireland
 they would get \$5 per month and
 board themselves.

For free trade Mr. Thorn took up
 the third link in the argumentative
 chain. He quoted Samuel Compers
 as authority for the fact that under
 the new Aldrich-Payne protective tar-
 iff bill there were 2,000,000 men out
 of work last winter in the United
 States, while now there are 5,000,000
 in Portland, which that city is having
 difficulty to take care of and prevent

from starving. If the English labor-
 er produces 1 1/4 where the United
 States laborer produces 2 1/4, why
 does not the American worker get
 twice as much for his energy? He
 earns it, tariff or no tariff. We can
 in this country make practically all
 that we need more cheaply than by
 buying it abroad. Natural wealth
 has decreased and foreign goods are
 barred under protection. It makes a
 fine campaign argument, which has
 seen much service, to tell the work-
 man that high tariff keeps his wages
 up. High wages were paid before the
 protective tariff was introduced, and
 then were used as an argument for
 the installation of a protective tariff.
 Why is it that nine-tenths of the
 strikes and lockouts in this country
 are in the especially protected indus-
 tries? Manufacturers of ready-made
 clothing are the highest protected of
 any manufacturers in the United
 States, and one would naturally sup-
 pose that the workers who make the
 clothing would receive the highest
 wages. On the contrary, the goods
 are made up in the worst sweat-shops
 in the country. The cost of produc-
 tion varies in every country. In or-
 der to fit the conditions of every for-
 eign country we would have to have
 a special tariff for each and every one
 of them, for one tariff would not more
 fit every country on the globe than
 one pair of shoes would fit all people.
 Foreigners buy our goods, pay the
 cost of transportation, and then sell
 them at a profit, yet the complaint is
 heard on this side that manufactur-

(Continued on Page 4)

BICYCLES

For an up-to-date wheel
 get a Rambler, on sale at
 the Gun Store. Tents and
 Guns for sale or for rent.
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HOUSE

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POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

For Prosecuting Attorney

For District Attorney for Klamath
 and Lake counties, Oregon, on the
 Republican ticket, JOHN IRWIN,
 subject to the primary nomination
 to be held on April 19, 1912.

I hereby respectfully announce my-
 self a candidate for the republican
 nomination for Prosecuting Attor-
 ney for Klamath and Lake coun-
 ties, subject to the will of the vot-
 ers at the primary election to be
 held on the 19th of April, 1912.
D. V. KUYKENDALL.

For County Treasurer

I hereby announce myself as a candi-
 date for the nomination for Treas-
 urer of Klamath County on the Re-
 publican ticket, subject to the will
 of the people at primary elec-
 tion to be held on April 19, 1912.
JAY MANNING.

I hereby announce myself as a candi-
 date for the nomination for Treas-
 urer of Klamath County on the De-
 mocratic ticket, subject to the will
 of the people at primary elec-
 tion to be held on April 19, 1912.
C. H. DAGGETT.

For Assessor

I hereby announce myself a candidate
 for the nomination for Assessor of
 Klamath county on the Democratic
 ticket, subject to the will of the
 people at the primary election to be
 held on April 19, 1912. **J. P.
 LEE.**

For Sheriff

I hereby announce myself a candidate
 for the Republican nomination for
 Sheriff of Klamath county, subject
 to the will of the voters at the pri-
 mary election to be held April 19,
 1912. **JOSCAR L. CARTER.**

I hereby announce myself a candi-
 date for the nomination for sheriff
 on the Republican ticket, subject
 to the will of the voters at the pri-
 mary election to be held on April
 19, 1912. **C. C. LOW.**

I hereby announce myself a candidate
 for the democratic nomination for
 Sheriff of Klamath county, subject
 to the will of the voters at the pri-
 mary election to be held April 19,
 1912. **CHESTER AVERY.**

For Coroner

I hereby announce myself a candidate
 for the Democratic nomination for
 Coroner, subject to the will of the
 voters at the primary election to be
 held on April 19, 1912. **EARL
 WHITLOCK.**

I hereby announce myself a candidate
 for the Republican nomination for
 Coroner, subject to the will of the
 voters at the primary election to be
 held on April 19, 1912. **E. R.
 WILLIS.**

For School Superintendent

I hereby announce myself a candidate
 for the nomination for County
 School Superintendent of Klamath
 county on the Republican ticket,
 subject to the will of the voters at
 the primary election to be held
 April 19, 1912. **FRED PETER-
 SON.**

For County Clerk

I hereby announce myself a candidate
 for the nomination for County
 Clerk on the Republican ticket, sub-
 ject to the will of the voters at the
 primary election to be held April
 19, 1912. **C. R. DE LAP.**

For Justice of the Peace

I hereby announce myself a candidate
 for the Republican nomination for
 Justice of the Peace for Linkville
 precinct, subject to the will of the
 voters at the primary election to be
 held on April 19, 1912. **W. H.
 SHAW.**

Something Doing

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The Reason For This:

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I give all my work my personal at-
 tention.

I guarantee all my work for one
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HERT F. WITHROW, Secretary

Klamath County Abstract Co.

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by saving today. Don't put off
 the saving until the morrow,
 which may find you with noth-
 ing to save. Start a savings ac-
 count now, and add to it as of-
 ten and as much as you can. The
 longer you put it off the harder
 it will be to begin and the great-
 er the sorrow the morrow may
 bring.

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