

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

DR. C. A. HAMMO,
Dentist
All Work Guaranteed.
Odd Fellows' Building
Room 218. Phone 61.

MAXWELL M. LONG
Osteopathic Physician,
Suite 18 and 19, White Bldg.
Phone 96

**CITY AND COUNTY ABSTRACT
COMPANY**
Abstracts. Insurance
Members Oregon Association
Title Men

O. E. WILLEY
Attorney at Law
Room 220, Odd Fellows Hall

NELSON HOUNSEVELL
Real Estate
234 Bacon Building
OAKLAND, CAL.
I am always glad to see or
hear from Klamath friends.

MISCELLANEOUS

EMPLOYMENT
Call up COMSTOCK, phone 69, if
you want any kind of HELP.

Register at the COMSTOCK if
you want employment.

KLAMATH NOVELTY WORKS
9th and Klamath ave.
Blacksmithing and general re-
pair work done
Automobiles a Specialty
D. FORNTRABER, Proprietor.

ESKELSON & DACHTELBERG
New and Secondhand Goods
Hides, Wool, Pelts, Rubber and
Metals
227 Main St. Tel. 241J

To boost Klamath county send
The Herald to your Eastern
friends.

WOOD
Green Slab, 16-inch \$2.50
Dry Slab, 16-inch \$3.50
Block Wood \$3.50
Block Wood, double load, \$5.00
Nail Coal, ton \$13.00
(on the hill, 25c extra)
KLAMATH FUEL CO.,
Office 505 Main. O. Peyton, Mgr.
Phone 187. Phone 248R

PRIZES FOR FISHERMEN

You are overlooking a bet if
you don't try for one of the
prizes being offered for the
three largest trout caught in
Klamath county with an 8-oz.
rod or less.

First Prize, \$12 rod.
Second Prize, \$5 rod.
Third Prize, \$3 line

THE GUN STORE
J. B. CHAMBERS, Prop.

Do Not Have
That Dry Feeling
Come in and refresh yourself
and friends with a delicious
Ice Cream or Ice Cream Soda.
The Shasta
490 Main St.
Makers of Pure Candy

Classified Column

FOR RENT

10 fully furnished rooms at the Ore-
gon House, Sixth and Klamath

MISCELLANEOUS

Money to loan. Enquire of John
Irwin, White-Maddox building. 29-61

GOVERNMENT CLAIMS—I can lo-
cate you on some good timber
claims or meadow lands. Address box
825, Klamath Falls. 4-121*

LOST—On Saturday an emergency
tire from auto on road between Ft.
Klamath and Klamath Falls. Finder
notify Geo. Capron. 4-31

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Cabbage plants. Henry
Janssen. 45 Klamath. 27-61*

FOR SALE—Fresh milk cow. En-
quire Enterprise ranch. 2-31*

TYPEWRITERS

New Machines \$5.00 Down and
\$5.00 a Month
Klamath Falls Music House.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the County Court of the State of
Oregon, for Klamath County.—In
the Matter of the Estate of Frank
L. Fetter, Deceased.

The undersigned having been ap-
pointed by the county court of the
state of Oregon, for Klamath county,
Oregon, administrator of the estate
of Frank L. Fetter, deceased, and
having qualified, notice is hereby
given to the creditors of, and all per-
sons having claims against said de-
ceased, to present them, certified as
required by law, within six months
after the first publication of this notice
to said W. M. Duncan, at his office
in 219 L. O. O. building, Klamath
Falls, Oregon.

W. M. DUNCAN,
Administrator of the Estate of Frank
L. Fetter, Deceased.

Dated May 27, 1913.
2-9-16-23 h

SUMMONS

In the Circuit Court of the State of
Oregon, in and for Klamath County.
—Equity No. 465.

Rose Godard, Plaintiff, vs. John God-
ard, Defendant.

To John Godard, Defendant:

In the name of the state of Ore-
gon you are hereby required to ap-
pear and answer the complaint of
the plaintiff filed in this suit against
you on or before the 7th day of July,
1913, that being the date set in the
order of the above entitled court for
your appearance and answer in the
order for the publication of sum-
mons, issued in this suit, and if you
fail to so appear and answer, plain-
tiff will apply to said court for the
relief demanded in her said com-
plaint, viz: For a decree dissolving
the bonds of matrimony heretofore
existing between the plaintiff and
defendant, and that plaintiff have the
custody and control of the four minor
children named in said complaint,
and that plaintiff be decreed to be
the owner of the equity in and to lot
six (6), block nine (9) of Fairview
addition to the city of Klamath Falls,
county of Klamath, state of Oregon,
as described in said complaint.

This summons is published in The
Evening Herald, a daily newspaper,
printed and published and of general
circulation in the city of Klamath
Falls, county of Klamath, state of
Oregon, under and by virtue of an
order of Honorable Henry L. Benson,
Judge of the circuit court, made and
entered on the 17th day of May, 1913.
First publication, under said order,
to be on the 23d day of May, 1913,
and the last on the 4th day of July,
1913, being for six consecutive and
successive weeks.

E. L. ELLIOTT,
Attorney for Plaintiff.

23-30-6-13-20-27-4H

DAIRY RANCHES

One of the best 40 acre tracts in
the Spring Lake Valley, 7 miles from
Falls and 2 1/2 miles from Midland; 8
acres in alfalfa; deep, sandy loam soil;
all in crop. Price \$70 per acre;
terms.

A fine 80 acre dairy ranch in the
heart of the Klamath Valley; nearly
all in alfalfa; deep, sandy loam soil;
excellent drainage into Lost River.
Price \$80 per acre, half cash.

CHILCOTE

New location, 625 Main St. Phone 69

American and Australasian Tennis Teams Clashed Today



Maurice McLaughlin

With only a few days of practice
remaining for the first international
engagement of the American tennis
team, the American quartet of play-
ers looks good enough to win from
the Australasian team. R. Norris
Williams, Maurice E. McLaughlin,
Raymond D. Little and Harold H.
Hackett are the four American ex-
perts selected to take on the team
from Australia. The tournament be-
gins today.

If the original plans are carried out
Williams and McLaughlin will play
in the singles and Hackett and Little
will team up against the visitors in
the doubles. There is a chance that
this alignment will be changed on the
eve of the matches, but Robert D.
Wrenn, president of the United States
Lawn Tennis Association, is of the
opinion that the original lineup will
be retained. That the Australasian
team may spring a new wrinkle in
tennis tactics is the opinion of critics
who have watched the visitors in
practice. In the doubles they have
been trying out a novel formation,
playing one man up near the net and
his mate back near the base line. In
this country and Europe this align-
ment has long been looked upon as a
poor one. It has been considered as
a beginner's mistake. But the visit-
ors have won from strong competi-
tion in practice matches with their
method, and the last week has been
used by the American team to pre-
pare for meeting the formation in the
international matches.

Maurice E. McLaughlin, national
champion of the United States, is of
the opinion that the Australasian sin-
gles tactics will differ radically from
those usually encountered, and has
been putting himself through a spe-
cial course of training in order to
avoid being caught unprepared. He
has been holding a position close to
the base line in all his practice mat-
ches, figuring that the Australasians
will drive him back to the rear of the
court, and that he will have to beat
them at their own game.

R. Norris Williams, the young Har-
vard crack who is to play on the
United States tennis team for the in-
ternational tennis championship, has
recovered from an illness which for a
time threatened to keep him off the
team. He is showing a form in prac-
tice which indicates that he will be a
strong factor in the coming match
between the United States and Aus-
tralasia, to be played in New York
City beginning today.

Because good fortune has formed
a habit of following in his footsteps,
even conservative critics are tending
toward ranking William's chances
for success a little above par. The
young Harvard player is far and away
the youngest member of the American
tennis combination, but he has been
such a regular favorite of fortune
that tennis enthusiasts think he can
rest assured of all the favorable
breaks in the luck in the coming
tournaments.

Williams was a passenger on the
ill-fated Titanic. He was born in
Switzerland, of American parents,
and lived most of his life there. When
his parents decided it was time for
him to come to this country to enter
Harvard, passage was engaged for
him on the great steamship, but he
escaped from catastrophe, with only
some unpleasant memories. When
at school in Switzerland, William had
a fall from a mountain height, suf-
ficient to have finished his career
then and there, but landed in the on-



and in championship play the attitude
of some performers suggests a nerv-
ous ordeal rather than a healthy
sport. Young Williams refuses to
take his game too seriously and that
is one of the principal reasons for his
phenomenal rise to the highest hon-
ors of American tennis.

Two years ago, he was practically
unheard of in the United States. Last
spring he crossed the Atlantic to his
native land, and at the close of the
season, was classed as No. 2 among
all American players. He is looked
upon as possessing the capabilities to
surpass all previous tennis performers
in the United States.

In the championship at Newport
last year he gave Maurice E. Mc-
Laughlin, who won the title, the sev-
erest rub the westerner received. The
match went five sets and the scores
6-1, 5-7, 6-4, 3-6, and 6-3—
testify to the closeness of the en-
counter. Many think that Williams
will turn the tables this season and
win the championship.

Refrigerators at actual cost; \$7 to
\$12. Klamath Valley Warehouse Co.
22-616

There are two kinds of insurance.
Chilcote writes the kind that pays.
New location 625 Main St., phone 69.



OF INTEREST TO WOMEN



(Written for the United Press)

Mary, Mary, quite contrary,
How goes your garden hat?
It goes very well, and is very swell,
And it's growing large and flat.

NEW YORK, June 5.—Slowly but
surely hats are growing and taking
on brim. Brimming over, in fact,
some of them with narrow pleated
ruffles of maline. Airily they are tak-
ing on this additional width and vast-
ly becoming and summery is the
effect. Particularly in an all black
Milan straw hat with a two-inch edge
of pleated black Maline, another
ruche of the pleated Maline standing
up around the low crown and one
lovely La France rose blushing on the
floppy brim. All of the new large
hats are flat and floppy. Sort of a re-
version to the good old picture hat,
the common or garden variety. Just
the sort of a garden hat Mary would
wear to a roof garden.

A roof garden is about the nearest
approach to a regular one these
sophisticated New York garden hats
get a look into, anyway. Their fair
wearers seemingly have a penchant
for doing their gardening adown Fifth
avenue. If a garden hat nowadays
elicited the invitation "Come into the
garden, Maude," it would probably
mean either beer or roof.

Lovely Romney shapes of crin are
huge of circumference and unbroken
of line save for a band of soft bro-
cade ribbon tied around the crown
with lengthy loops and streamers
trailing down behind.

One charming leghorn has a wealth
of shaded pink tea roses covering the
top and a broad old blue velvet band
girdling the chin and fastening with a
rose bud on the opposite edge of the
brim.

These chin straps, by the way, are
quite the thing on all hats, little or
large. Whether anchoring a quaint
little poke bonnet or a full blown
shade hat, it certainly adds a dash of
piquancy to have one's chin or chin,
as the case may be, so effectively
held in check.

The maline ruffle seems quite the
favorite ruse of the hour to convert
the erstwhile wee chapaneau into a
life size hat, and as if the tiny head-
pieces were gradually putting forth
diaphanous feelers before rashly
breaking out into full fledged brims.
Many of the hats are awashed com-
pletely in the maline, and this is in-
deed a life saving fashion to veil the
sunburned glories of your early
spring bonnet with a crisp envelope
of rejuvenating tulle.

Large Panama straw hats and oth-
ers of cool white linen are brightened
with cut out borders of applied cre-
tonne and embroidery in brilliant
tones of orange, green and sapphire.
Tiny bunches of vivid Paul Poiret ap-
ples gleam bizarrely against the
crowns and make a stunning top off
to your crisp white linen frock for the
canine days.

It's time to check your black and
white check skirt. On the square it
has become entirely too omnipresent
in its short and checkered career.
Since it is meet that you should have

a skirt for your smart black cutaway
coat, try a black serge with an inch
wide stripe bisecting it at five inch in-
tervals. Cut on the bias and drape
well up on one side it is de rigueur,
and gives quite a slant to your
"singer."

Quite the newest separate coats for
these trotteur skirts have a scalloped
edge these days, instead of a straight
finish. This scalloped effect is being
shown on the short taffeta and satin
coats also, the scallops often being
ornately braided in hectic hues.

With an oyster white coat finished
in scallops, an ell tight skirt and a
rope of fish skin pearls one can hard-
ly help but be in the sartorial swim.

It's an easy matter to be a fashion-
able sunshine girl, but quite another
to reign as Fashion's queen in the
rain. One of the chic new silk rain-
coats with its cunning cap to match
will turn you into a veritable rain
dear, however, and when you raise
your smart umbrella you are sure to
be rubbered at.

The raincoats are triumphs of art
over nature in soft water proof silk
cut on scant straight lines. They
come in lovely tones of raisin, maroon
olive green, taupe, gray and gabelin
blue, and the caps to match are in the
most captivating shapes.

Umbrellas also have the color craze
and are as vivid as their relative of
brighter days, the festive parasol. In
fact, the latest Parisian umbrella has
a dual personality, and lends a double
life of a gay young parasol or a properly
raised umbrella, according to the
weather.

CITY PROPERTY

A good four-room modern banga-
low on the hill; excellent neighbor-
hood; \$1,350; easy terms.

Large lot on Crescent avenue, close
in; \$400 cash.

Good inside lot in Nichols addition,
next to modern bungalow; \$350,
terms.

Corner lot in Second Hot Springs;
\$300, terms.

Fine view lot on the hill; \$600,
terms.

Main street property that pays.
Houses and lots in all parts of the
city.

CHILCOTE

New location, 625 Main St. Phone 69

Block Wood

Just leave an order. I'll de-
liver promptly.

GREEN SLAB WOOD
16 inch

DRY SLAB WOOD
16 inch and 4 foot

LIMB AND BODY WOOD
4 foot, 16 inch and 12 inch

Special prices at the West Side
Mill:

4 ft. green slabs \$1.50
4 ft. dry slabs \$1.75
16 inch green slabs \$2.00

Leave orders at Bradley Har-
ness Co., near 6th and Main.
Phone 127

P. C. Carlson

GRANDMOTHER USED SAGE TEA TO DARKEN HER FADED OR GRAY HAIR

Mixed With Sulphur, It Makes Hair
Soft, Beautiful, Cures
Dandruff

The use of Sage and Sulphur for
restoring faded, gray hair to its nat-
ural color dates back to grandmoth-
er's time. She kept her hair beauti-
fully darkened, glossy and abundant
with a brew of Sage Tea and Sulphur.
Whenever her hair fell out or took on
that dull, faded or streaked appear-
ance this simple mixture was applied
with wonderful effect.

But the brewing at home is messy
and out of date. Nowadays skilled
chemists do this better than ourselves.
By asking at any drugstore for the
ready-to-use product, called "Wyeth's
Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy," you

will get a large bottle for about 50
cents. Some druggists make their
own, which is usually too sticky, so
insist upon getting Wyeth's, which
can be depended upon to restore nat-
ural color and beauty to the hair, and
is splendid for dandruff, dry, feverish
itchy scalp and falling hair.

A well known downtown druggist
says his customers insist of Wyeth's
Sage and Sulphur, because, they say,
it darkens so naturally and evenly
that nobody can tell it has been ap-
plied—it's so easy to use, too. You
simply dampen a sponge or soft brush
and draw it through your hair, tak-
ing one strand at a time. Do this at
night and by morning the gray hair
disappears; after another application
or two it is restored to its natural
color and looks glossy, soft and abun-

COURT NAMES THE FAIR BOARD

**COMMITTEE APPOINTED TO TAKE
CHARGE OF THE STATE APPROPRIATION FOR KLAMATH COUNTY FAIR**

To take charge of the \$600 in
state money apportioned to Klamath
county for county fair purposes, the
county court Thursday named J.
Frank Adams of Merrill, James Pel-
son of Fort Klamath and George Bal-
win of this city as a county fair
board.

Work toward a county fair has al-
ready been started by the Chamber of
Commerce. It is believed that the
fair will be held in the business sec-
tion of the city instead of at the fair
grounds. A children's industrial and
athletic contest will be one of the
features.

Handicapped

This is the Case With Many Klamath
Falls People

Too many Klamath Falls citizens
are handicapped with bad backs. The
unceasing pain causes constant mis-
ery, making work a burden and stoop-
ing or lifting an impossibility. The
back aches at night, preventing re-
freshing rest and in the morning is
stiff and lame. Plasters and liniments
may give relief, but cannot reach the
cause if the kidneys are weak. To
eliminate the pains and aches of kid-
ney backache you must cure the kid-
neys.

Doan's Kidney Pills are for dis-
ordered kidneys.

The following statement should
convince every Klamath Falls reader
of their efficacy.

G. M. Jones, 1404 N. Central ave.,
Medford, Ore., says: "I found Doan's
Kidney Pills especially adapted to
my case. My back was very stiff and
painful, and I had other annoying
symptoms of kidney trouble. Doan's
Kidney Pills brought me prompt re-
lief, and since taking them my health
has been much better. This remedy
has earned my endorsement."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50
cents. Foster-McMillan Co., Buffalo,
New York, sole agents for the United
States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and
take no other.

POLK'S
OREGON AND WASHINGTON
Business Directory
A Directory of each City, Town and
Village, giving descriptive lists of
each place, location, population, tele-
graph, shipping and banking points,
also Chamber of Commerce, organized by
business and professions.
R. L. POLK & CO., BOSTON