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THE EVENING HERALD

W. O. SMITH, Editor

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KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON
TUESDAY, JUNE 10, 1913

Date	Max.	Min.	Weather
1	52	52	Pt. Cl'd'y
2	78	51	Pt. Cl'd'y
3	79	52	Pt. Cl'd'y
4	77	49	Clear
5	76	47	Clear
6	79	51	Pt. Cl'd'y
7	74	49	Pt. Cl'd'y
8	69	47	Cloudy
9	55	42	Pt. Cl'd'y

GRAND CONCERT GIVEN TONIGHT

SEAT SALE INDICATES THAT A
LARGE AUDIENCE WILL HEAR
LOCAL SINGERS IN LYCEUM
BENEFIT

A big musical treat is in store for
Klamath Falls people tonight, when
local singers, under the direction of
J. B. Mason, will render a concert.
The proceeds will be donated to the
Lyceum bureau to help make up the
deficit from the last Lyceum course.
The participants in the concert
have been rehearsing faithfully for
several weeks under the direction of
Mr. Mason, and those who have been
fortunate enough to attend the re-
hearsals declare that the concert will
exceed all expectations.

Following is the program to be ren-
dered at the opera house this even-
ing:

- 1.—Chorus, "The Hunter's Call"
(Thompson).
- 2.—Solo, "Because I Love You, Dear"
(Hawley), Mrs. Harry Caden.
- 3.—Chorus, "Away, The Morning
Freshly Breaking," from the
Masinello (Auber).
- 4.—Solo, "The Bedouin Love Song"
(Ciro Pinauti), Harold D. Kin-
near.
- 5.—Chorus, "The Gloria," from Mo-
zart's Twelfth Mass (Mozart).
- 6.—Male Quartet, "The Soldiers'
Chorus (Giffé), Geo. A. Hay-
don, W. T. Lee, H. D. Kinnear,
J. B. Mason.
- 7.—Solo, "Chanson Provencale"
(Dell 'Acqua), Mrs. Wm. Wag-
ner.
- 8.—Piano Duet, Mrs. Don J. Zumwalt
and Miss Almee Wing.
- 9.—Chorus, "Now the Roll of the
Lively Drum," from La Fille
du Regiment (Donizetti).
- 10.—Solo, (a) "From the Land of the
Sky Blue Water"; "Far OR I
Hear a Lover's Lute" (Cad-
man), Mrs. Birdean Fraker
Gambel.
- 11.—Chorus, "The Hallelujah Chor-
us," from The Messiah (Hand-
el).
- 12.—Solo, "The Jewel Song," from
Faust (Gounod), Mrs. Don J.
Zumwalt.
- 13.—Chorus, "Oh, Hail Us Ye Free,"
from Ernani (Verdi).
- 14.—Male Quartet, "The Sword of
Uncle Sam" (Bullard), Geo. A.
Haydon, W. T. Lee, H. D. Kin-
near, J. B. Mason.
- 15.—Chorus, "The Star Spangled
Banner" (Francis Scott Key).

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suring. See Chicote, 625 Main st.,
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Uncle Sam Looking for a Man to Get \$6000 a Year

Unlike Other Civil Service Appointments, there is No
Particular Rush for This One, Which Has to Do
With Making Physical Valuations of Railroads

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 10.—
Civil service jobs at \$6,000 a year.
It's rather an attractive bait for Uncle
Sam to dangle before his citizens in
these days of high living and high
cost of living.

But there isn't any stampede today
for these particular jobs. In fact,
there are more than enough jobs for
the available supply of men. High-
ways and byways today are being
scrapped by the government in a de-
perate effort to secure enough men
to fill the positions. The biggest "man
hunt" in the history of the govern-
ment is in progress to find men, with
the big salary as a bait, who are big
enough to hold down the \$6,000 jobs
and earn the fat salaries.

Making physical valuation of rail-
roads and other common carriers is
the mammoth task for which the big
federal salaries are offered. The in-
terstate commerce commission is cul-
ling and sorting men in an effort to
find the right ones for the right
places in the biggest work under-
taken by the government since the
Panama canal was started. The govern-
ment is handicapped by hard and
fast civil service rules in its search
for competent men.

The special engineering board of
five men appointed by the interstate
commerce commission to boss the
physical valuation job has charge of
selection of the corps. Today the
board is framing details to secure the
necessary force of skilled engineers,
expert draughtsmen, accountants, sur-
veyors, rodmen and other technical
assistants.

President Wilson is demanding
that the civil service rules be strictly
observed in selecting the physical val-
uation employees. He let down the
bars only far enough for the five en-
gineers of the governing board. These
five men will devote all of their time
to the valuation work. Their sal-
aries are secret, but are said to be
\$10,000 a year each—about one-half
or one-third of what they have been
receiving in private practice. All are
experts. They accepted the appoint-
ments from the interstate commerce
commission because of patriotic de-
sire to serve the government in the
big work, also for the personal ad-
vantage that will accrue.

The engineers have requested the
civil service commission to frame a
new lot of examinations for the spe-
cial employes required for the valua-
tion work. They have asked the com-
mission to increase the entrance sal-
aries to \$6,000 for the higher grades
of engineers demanded—men who
can inspect a railroad track and tell
how much per mile it cost to build—
and other employes ranging from
\$5,000 down to \$900 a year.

The physical valuation engineers
believe they can secure the necessary
men if the examinations are not made
too stiff, and if large enough sal-
aries are offered. They are asking
the commission, in the civil service
examinations, to allow applicants a
"weight" of 50 per cent for experi-
ence, a large per cent for collegiate
work and the remainder along the
usual examination lines. They want
tried, proven men. Applicants with
all theory and little experience have
small chance of being selected for

the work. Those with no experience
have no chance at all.

There will be no insecures in the
physical valuation service. But it
offers one of the greatest, if not the
greatest, opportunity in the govern-
ment service in years; also, it prom-
ises life employment, although con-
gress prescribed that the valuation
work must be completed within five
years. Continual re-valuations and
new valuations, keeping all data up
to date, is expected to make the phys-
ical valuation bureau a permanent
fixture under the interstate commerce
commission.

Three separate and distinct valua-
tions of common carriers' property
must be made by the physical valua-
tion board. One must show the orig-
inal cost of construction, another the
"reproduction" cost—the cost of re-
placing, brand new, all railroads now
in existence. Another valuation must
show the value of the railroads as
"going concerns." Every foot of rail-
road track in the country must be
gone over by the commission. The
"streaks of rust" and up-to-date sys-
tems must be appraised alike.

In addition to the railroads, prop-
erty of 25,000 telephone companies in
the United States must be appraised,
as well as property of all other com-
mon carriers. All of the information
will be the basis for rate changes by
the interstate commerce commission.
Instead of guessing at fair rates, the
commission proposes to have exact,
expert, detailed information upon
which to base the revenues of rail-
roads in calculating rates which will
give fair, reasonable returns to the
carriers.

SWAT the

A. F. Bonney in Farm and Fireside
When the head of the United States
bureau of entomology called Musco
domestica the "typhoid fly," he did
more to attract the attention to the
nature of this deadly insect than all
that has heretofore been written, and
the indictment is good; for this fatal
disease is peculiarly adapted to trans-
mission by flies because the disease
germ, the typhococcus, is expelled
from the human body with the waste
matter on which the fly revels, gets
its feet loaded with the germs, and
may carry them for miles, as they will
the germs of all other infectious mal-
adies.

It is now known as a scientific fact
that if man does not kill the fly the
fly will kill the man, and while it is
manifestly impossible that we exter-
minate the pest, and that the flies will
not kill off the human race, it is
equally evident that we may destroy
millions of insects with but little ef-
fort, while a single fly may bring a
fatal disease to an entire family.

Therefore, let us do all we can, and
thereby save many lives.

Fight the pest! Do not let one
stay in the house, particularly in the
dining room. Screens are cheap, and
their use adds to comfort and health.
Do not let the slop bucket be a breed-
ing place for them. A tight-covered
garbage can will prevent much of this
evil. Remember that the fly is a child
of filth, lives on filth and breeds in
filth, and that means manure of all
kinds, decaying flesh and vegetation
and, in fact, all forms of corruption.
They visit such things during the
heat of the day, then swarm to the
house at night, and the next morning
are on hand to walk on bread, cake,
butter and bathe in the cream.

The fly also visits the sick room,
and thousands of cases of tuberculo-
sis, cholera infantum and infantile
paralysis can be traced to it.
To Make Fly Poison and Fly Paper
To prevent the fly! How? First
by being clean. Destroy all filth
about the place. Screen the privy
vault, keep fly poison in the room,
have a bin for the manure and keep
it covered, burn all waste matter, de-
stroy all garbage, screen the house,
keep poison or sticky fly paper about
to kill or catch such as may elude
your vigilance. Both are easily and
cheaply made. For the poison paper
use a teaspoonful of arsenite of pot-
assium to a pint of water, soak pa-
per in this, and dry for future use, or
put some of the mixture in a saucer

with a bit of sponge, paper or cloth.
Cover all other dishes containing
moisture, so that the flies must drink
of the poison mixture.

The sticky paper is really the
cleanest and most efficacious, and is
prepared as follows. First get some
heavy wrapping paper, and paint one
side of it with a thin solution of glue
in water, when it is dry coat with a
mixture made as follows: In a dish
put a teaspoonful of castor or raw lin-
seed oil and put the dish in boiling
water; next add rosin which has been
broken in fine pieces, and stir until
you have a mess as thick as molasses.
Paint the prepared paper with this
mixture, and the paper is ready for
use. Pieces scattered about the house
will catch many flies. I often coat
pie plates with the mixture.

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seeing how big a balance he
can keep. Try it.

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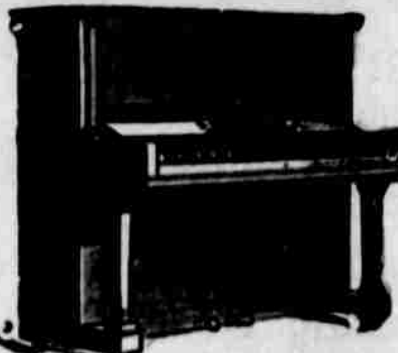
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This condition is every ready to manifest itself, and should be
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in nourishment—blood that is rich in nourishment—blood that
will build up broken-down tissues.

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