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AND STOP AT
KLAMATH FALLS

Weather Conditions for April
Table with columns: Date, Max, Min, Weather
1. 49 28 Cloudy
2. 60 36 Pt. Cl'dy
3. 61 40 Cloudy
4. 54 44 Cloudy
5. 57 29 Pt. Cl'dy
6. 58 38 Pt. Cl'dy
7. 59 38 Pt. Cl'dy

Hotel Arrivals

Hotel Hall
A. F. Clubine, C. Guy Merrill, Mer-
rill; M. E. Jones, Langell Valley, E. S.
Berney, G. W. Bentz, Lakeview, John
Hagelstein, Algoma; E. C. Erickson,
G. D. Hoffman, Portland; Chas. M.
Bayan, W. R. Kneiss, Jas. B. Kent, T.
Filbrich, San Francisco; J. W. Call,
Medford; P. L. Kuster, Marysville; J.
G. Wiley, Dunsmuir; S. N. Gillespie
and wife, Blue Lake; J. F. Loosley,
Fort Klamath.

White Pelican
R. A. Winn, Kirksville, Mo.; W. A.
Rockefeller, C. J. Hermann, Seattle;
T. E. Wallace, A. A. Baumann, H. T.
Fike, Portland; Clark C. Bradford,
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action of my kidneys was regulated.
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Instance of Crimes of the Servian
Troops in Albania After Balkan War



Servian troops sent out, it is said
by W. W. Howard, under orders of
high government authorities, have
ravaged the helpless Mohammedan
population of Albania, ten months after
the Balkan war. Houses have
been burned, men and women killed,
and the country laid waste. In the
house shown in this photograph taken
by Mr. Howard, two Albanian women
were driven into the place and

then the house was burned. They
were burned with it. Mr. Howard has
come to the United States with re-
markable stories of the horrors of the
situation in the Balkans. Though the
war has been over for a long time
troops of Servians continue pillage
through the Mohammedan sections of
Albania. He tried to arouse senti-
ment among the religious organiza-
tions in Europe to do something, but
he failed. Now he has come to the

United States, where he will ask the
farmers to send seed corn to the
Albanians that they may have a crop
this year. If they don't get a crop
they will starve more rapidly than
now. They have been starving to
death at the rate of 60,000 a year for
the past winter.
The Albanian relief fund, which
has been organized to help the suffer-
ing people, has taken headquarters at
99 Bible House, New York city.

Rebels Have High Old Time at
Durango; Social Season Good

Taking Possession of the Homes of the Rich People Who
Fled, Greasers Wear Their Finery and Enjoy
Life of Pampered Ease

United Press Service
MEXICO CITY, April 15.—It is fun
being a Mexican rebel, when things go
right—and, if you look at things in a
certain way.

For instance, there's the city of
Durango, which has been the play-
ground of rebels for eight months.
Suppose all your life you had lived in
a dobe house, with only the earth for
a floor and a pile of straw for your
bed, and had always taken off your
hat to rich folks and were afraid of
them and their money and their pal-
aces; and suppose you suddenly found
yourself in possession of a large city,
with all the mansions at your dis-
posal, and all the contents of the man-
sions, too. What would you do?
Couldn't you get a lot of fun out of
it all?

The rebels are having plenty of fun
in Durango—as their kind of fun goes.
The ball that Calixto Contreras gave
in the governor's palace—for Durango
was the capital of a Mexican
state—was a ripping affair. It
wasn't a fancy dress ball, either, but
if more grotesque costumes ever were
shown at a ball in all Christendom,
the ingenuity of the society woman
who devised them was greater than
the ignorance of styles and taste
which the women companions of the
rebels displayed at this astonishing
affair.

Brown women, who had gone bare-
footed most of their lives, were still
barefooted at the ball, for all the
French shoes they found in the aban-
doned homes of the rich they discov-
ered to be very painful to wear. But
their bare feet danced in and out under
the hems of splendid French
gowns, which had been part of the
Durango loot, and their heads were
covered with chic little French bon-
nets, of very late mode, which the
rich dames of Durango had not been
able to carry away with them when
the rebels entered the town.

Most of the gowns didn't meet in
the back, it is true, for soldiers' sweet
hearts in Mexico don't wear corsets,
but everybody seemed greatly pleased
with the effects and a good time was
had by all, especially when in a spirit
of pleasantry, the guests, with the en-

couragement of the host, began pull-
ing down the tapestries and curtains
of the palace.

Every rebel leader in Durango lives
in an abandoned mansion; they drew
lots for them, after the great chiefs
had taken their pick. Pianos are the
source of greatest pleasure, and a
self-playing piano that belonged to
the Widow Barbara Martinez del Rio,
whose mansion was seized by a chief
who permitted her to occupy one
room of the place, is generally con-
sidered the finest piece of loot in
Durango.

But even if your piano doesn't play
itself, you can play it, as best you
can. Passionately fond of music, as
all Mexicans are, the rebels in Durango
give the highest social recognition
to the three rebel officers who are
able to play a few dance tunes. And,
by patient practicing, some of the reb-
els who didn't know how to play a
piano before the revolution, are learn-
ing to pick out tunes.

Like a true leader, however, Calixto
Contreras, chief of the entire
band, has set about really to learn
how to play. Among the prisoners he
took when he seized the town was a
brother of Ricardo Castro, one of
Mexico's greatest pianists.

"I'll keep you out of jail if you'll
promise not to run away and to come
to my headquarters whenever I send
for you, and give me a music lesson,"
said Contreras, after summoning
young Castro before him. Castro
made a bargain of it, and, at last re-
ports, Contreras, who is a young man,
is progressing rapidly.

"I've always wanted to play a piano
ever since I was a little muchacho,"
he explained to a friend, "but I never
had a chance. Now I've got my op-
portunity, and I'd be a fool not to
take advantage of it. Castro says I'm
getting along splendidly."

The teacher and his pupil have be-
come great friends, and during his
lesson hour and practice times no one
dares interrupt Contreras with af-
fairs of government.

A few of the rich folks of Durango
didn't run away during the invasion.
These persons have had some alarm-
ing experiences. They are idle rich

no longer; they keep busy dodging
rebels on the streets. After the rebels
got control of the town they fell into
the custom of pestering, with hoots
and stones, every "rich" person who
walked down the street in collars and
cuffs. "Curros," they yelled, mean-
ing "dudes." Now if you see a poorly
dressed person walking along the
streets of Durango, you may be almost
certain he is one of the rich men of
the town. In the street cars the rich
men ride in the second class and the
rebels in the first class; the rich
alone, just as they did before the rev-
olution, and the street car company
takes greater care in cleaning the
second class cars than it does the first
class ones.

The rebels have moved scores of
pianos and vast quantities of house
furnishings, statues, paintings, and
other loot to the nearby town of Cuen-
came, where the Contreras home is
situated. It was against the churches
that the rebels showed the greatest
spite. They ransacked these and pil-
laged the altars. But this wasn't a
sign, evidently, that they didn't be-
lieve in religion, for the rebels keep
the sacristans busy ringing the bells
for the saint's day of some little chief
or to proclaim the news of some rebel
victory.

It's some fun, being a revolutionist,
when things go right.

WHY NOT
Take advantage of the summer vaca-
tion to start the children in music?
Special summer inducements on
pianos at Shepherd Piano Depot, next
door to postoffice. 9-11

Today's news today in The Herald.

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Cutover Timberland
for Cattle Raising

NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 15.—
Evidence of the increasing possibili-
ties of cut-over timber lands is noted
in the ready interest which is being
aroused among stockmen in this sec-
tion by H. G. Calhoun, representing a
large syndicate controlling several
thousand acres of cut-over lands in
the country tributary to Trinity, Tex.
Mr. Calhoun is finding many con-
verts to the possibilities of these cut-
over lands for cattle raising, and has
already placed several leases among

the more prominent stock dealers in
this section.
The Texas cut-over lands around
Trinity were for the most part from
long and shortleaf yellow pine growth
although a small section had contain-
ed hardwoods.
While the syndicate controlling this
immense tract of cut-over lands is not
oblivious to the agricultural possibili-
ties of the land, it is confidently ex-
pected that the financial returns from
dividing the acreage into ranches will
be far greater than from farming ac-
tivities.

Ladies Aid Society.
The Ladies' Aid Society of the
Grace Methodist church will meet to-
morrow afternoon at 2:30 at the
home of Mrs. Geo. McDonald, Ninth
and Walnut streets. All members are
urgently requested to be present, as
there are business matters of import-
ance to consider.

The Herald for news.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Announcement
I hereby announce myself a candi-
date for the republican nomination as
sheriff of Klamath county, subject to
the will of the voters at the party
primary.
C. M. RAMSBY.

For Sheriff
I hereby announce myself as a candi-
date for the republican nomination
for sheriff, subject to the will of the
voters at the primary election on
May 15th.
O. L. CARTER.

To Whom It May Concern
Notice is hereby given that the
partnership formerly existing between
the undersigned and known as Shive
& Klepper, is by mutual consent dis-
solved on April 12, 1914. The busi-
ness heretofore conducted by said
partners is to be the property of
Oscar Shive, who will collect all ac-
counts and discharge all liabilities.
Parties owing said firm are hereby
notified to make settlement of their
accounts with the said Oscar Shive.
OSCAR SHIVE,
R. C. KLEPPER.
13-31

Herald's Classified Advs.

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dition, at a bargain. Write of see
E. B. Hall. 14-31

FOR SALE—Five room house; two
large lots, well improved; will sell
at a bargain if taken at once. Apply
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Orchard ave. and Martin st. 14-31

FOR SALE—Gentle pony, broke to
ride or drive. Inquire of John
Austad, Mills addition. 14-31

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—A large room furnished,
or unfurnished, 726 Pine st. 15-61*

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Small white fox terrier pup,
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eye. Reward if returned to People's
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MISCELLANEOUS

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Widower, Herald. 13-31*

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THICKNESS

Common garden sage brewed into
a heavy tea with sulphur and alcohol
added, will turn gray, streaked and
faded hair beautifully dark and luxu-
riant, remove every bit of dandruff,
stop scalp itching and falling hair.
Just a few applications will prove a
revelation if your hair is fading, gray
or dry, scraggly and thin. Mixing
the Sage Tea and Sulphur recipe at
home, though, is troublesome. An
easier way is to get the ready-to-use
tonic, costing 50 cents a large bottle
at drug stores, known as "Wyeth's
Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy,"
thus avoiding a lot of fuss.

While wispy, gray, faded hair is
not sinful, we all desire to retain our
youthful appearance and attractiv-
ness. By darkening your hair with
Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur, no one
can tell, because it does it so natu-
rally, so evenly. You just dampen a
sponge or soft brush with it and
draw this through your hair, taking
one small strand at a time; by morn-
ing all gray hairs have disappeared,
and, after another application or two,
your hair becomes beautiful dark,
glossy, soft and luxuriant.
(Paid Advertisement)

Accurate information about the
Klamath Basin. See Chilcote, 605
Main.

All the railroad trades will be re-
presented at the annual convention of
the metal trades department of the
American Federation of Labor in
Kansas City next month.

OLD-TIME COLD CURE—
DRINK HOT TEA!

Get a small package of Hamburg
Bread Tea, or as the German folks
call it, "Hamburger Brust Tee," at any
pharmacy. Take a tablespoonful of
the tea, put a cup of boiling water upon
it, pour through a sieve and drink it
teacup full at any time during the
day or before retiring. It is the most
effective way to break a cold and cure
grip, as it opens the pores of the skin,
relieving congestion. Also loosens the
bowels, thus breaking up a cold.
Try it the next time you suffer from
a cold or the grip. It is inexpensive
and entirely vegetable, therefore safe
and harmless.

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STIFF, ACHING JOINTS

Rub Serrones from joints and muscles
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Stop "dosing" Rheumatism.
It's pain only; not one case in fifty
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on the "tender spot," and by the time
you say Jack Robinson—out comes the
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a harmless rheumatism cure which never
takes pain, soreness and stiffness from
aching joints, muscles and bones; stop
sciatica, lumbago, backache, neuralgia.
Linger up! Get a 25 cent bottle
of old-time, honest "St. Jacobs Oil"
from any drug store, and in a moment
you'll be free from pains, aches and
stiffness. Don't suffer! Rub rheuma-
tism away.