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Osteopath
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THE KLAMATH FALLS

STEAM LAUNDRY

Guarantee first class work as
well as first class service.
If you have occasion to make
complaint and do not get im-
mediate attention, phone
D. B. CAMPBELL

Wood! Wood!

BRAY BLOCK WOOD
Blocks from local mills
16-inch Body Wood
16-inch Limb Wood
4-ft. Body Wood
4-ft. Limb Wood
Leave Orders at
Square Deal Store
Our Shop and Main
P. C. CARLSON
Phone 125

WOOD

We will begin delivering green
slab wood May 22. Parties living
on High School hill should buy
before Third street improvement
begins. Order now and be sure.
16-inch Green Slab\$2.75
Block wood, double load\$4.35
Block wood, load\$2.00
16-inch Dry Slab\$2.50
Prices quoted on other woods
on application.

KLAMATH FUEL CO.,
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MRS. A. PETERSTERN'S

CAFE
Not much silver,
But plenty to eat.
For a two bit meal
It can't be beat.
129 Sixth Street

TRY OUR SOFT FINISH
ON YOUR LAUNDRY WORK

It's Beautiful

SUPERIOR LAUNDRY

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Phone 122

Furnished
Rooms

50 cents a night and up
Rates by week or month. Mod-
ern. Steam heat. Hot and cold
water in all rooms.

The Argraves

J. R. HERSHBERGER Prop.
Second St., off Main

The Evening Herald

W. O. SMITH, Editor

Published daily except Sunday by
The Herald Publishing Company of
Klamath Falls, at 115 Fourth Street

Entered at the postoffice at Klamath
Falls, Oregon, for transmission
through the mails as second-class
matter.

Subscription terms by mail to any ad-
dress in the United States:

One year \$5.00
One month50

KLAMATH FALLS, . . . OREGON
WEDNESDAY, MAY 27, 1914



AND STOP AT
KLAMATH FALLS

Weather Conditions for May

Date.	Max.	Min.	Weather
1.....	74	41	Clear
2.....	75	49	Clear
3.....	73	39	Clear
4.....	61	36	Clear
5.....	69	39	Clear
6.....	73	37	Clear
7.....	70	44	Clear
8.....	65	40	Clear
9.....	59	40	Clear
10.....	59	40	Clear
11.....	70	38	Clear
12.....	74	44	Clear
13.....	75	50	Pt. Cl'dy
14.....	74	47	Pt. Cl'dy
15.....	61	44	Pt. Cl'dy
16.....	63	41	Pt. Cl'dy
17.....	71	42	Pt. Cl'dy
18.....	73	45	Clear
19.....	75	45	Pt. Cl'dy
20.....	78	47	Clear
21.....	73	47	Pt. Cl'dy
22.....	67	43	Pt. Cl'dy
23.....	61	42	Cloudy
24.....	58	45	Cloudy

YESTERDAY'S COAST
LEAGUE RESULTS

	R.	H.	E.
Venice	3	10	4
Oakland	6	9	0

White, Smith, Powell and Elliott,
Bliss; Pruitt and Mitze.

	R.	H.	E.
Portland	5	8	1
Los Angeles	3	6	0

West and Yantz; Mosser and Bolen.

	R.	H.	E.
San Francisco	3	5	1
Sacramento	1	7	2

Baum and Clarke; Klawitter and
Hannah (13 innings).

J. A. McEachren & Co., Seattle,
have the contract for constructing
the first unit of the Astoria public docks,
to cost \$135,715.

The portland port commission has
ordered a new tug and decreed that
all dredging shall be thirty feet deep
in front of private docks.

The new Meier & Frank building at
Portland is to cost \$1,350,000. The
steel superstructure is to be fabri-
cated at Portland.

Herald's Classified Ads.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Three rooms furnished
for housekeeping; no children.
Phone 14W. 6-12

FOR RENT—Four room modern cot-
tage, Hot Springs addition; partly
furnished. The Klamath Develop-
ment Co. 1412

ROOMS—The Claremont, furnished
rooms; steam heat; hot and cold
water. 25-121

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—I will sell the Mills Ad-
dition grocery, 6th street, including
buildings and lot, 60x150, for \$3,500,
and stock and fixtures at invoice; or
will rent building for \$20 month and
sell stock and fixtures; will pay street
improvements; \$3,000 insurance paid
for 1914; terms. W. McCabe, Mills
Addition Grocery. Phone 2653.
12-1m

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Number of
good mares; will sell or trade for
cattle. U. E. Lemon, Dairy, Ore.
3144sw

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Girl for kitchen and din-
ing room work in family of four;
good wages. Address E. Herald. 3612

Some Sidelights From Vera Cruz

Interesting Little Tales of Incidents and Conditions at the
Mexican Port Where the American
Flag Is Waving

By WILLIAM G. SHEPHERD
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

VERA CRUZ, May 2.—The first
opportunity for all the war cor-
respondents to get together on the
job at one and the same time came
today. Before now we've worked in
relays.

When "war" broke out some cor-
respondents were in Mexico City and
had to come down to Vera Cruz dis-
guised as Englishmen. They got here
too late for the battle.

At that time a large number of
correspondents were on the high
seas, on battleships and chartered
boats, and they, too, missed the battle.
There were only a few correspondents
in Vera Cruz at the time of the
actual fighting.

But, within the past few days,
we've all met here, some 250 of us,
and today was the first time that
the whole crowd had found a chance
to work together, en masse.

It was a terrible sight; we almost
upset the army routine; we had Gen-
eral Funston and his entire staff try-
ing to keep out of our way so that
they could take care of a fight that
was impending. It was like this:

Way out in the sandhills, eight
miles from the city, a Mexican cap-
tain had taken it into his head, if
he could get hold of the water works
of Vera Cruz, which were within a
mile of his line, he could control
Vera Cruz and kill the American in-
vaders by thirst.

To carry out this plan, he sent
a lieutenant and three men, under
a flag of truce, to Major Russell, who
had charge of 350 marines at the
water works, with the demand that
the major immediately surrender the
water works, intimating that some-
thing would be doing. "You must
surrender in ten minutes or we will
attack!" said the envoy.

When Russell, over the field wire-
less, flashed the news of the incident
across the bleak sandhills, to Gen-
eral Funston's headquarters in Vera
Cruz, there really was something do-
ing. But it was among the cor-

respondents and not among the of-
ficers and soldiers.

In the first place none of the 250
of us had army passes, but only
tickets which the navy had given us.
We had to have army passes.

We rushed up to headquarters in
street cars, coaches, on foot; we be-
sieged the building in which Funston
has his headquarters. They wouldn't
let us in. General Funston was busy,
they said, getting reinforcements out
to the water works.

"Reinforcements!" said an indi-
vidual war correspondent. "That's all
right; but what about us?"

"There won't be any battle for you
fellows to see, if we don't get some-
body out to the waterworks to fight,"
said a lieutenant. "We have to get
reinforcements out there first, and
that's what the general is busy about
right now."

Finally it was arranged that a
young lieutenant named William
Bell should sign our passes, permit-
ting us to go to the scene. But we
couldn't go into the building; we
must line up on the sidewalk before
a door-like window which opened into
the room where Lieutenant Bell sat.

We were dead willing. It was our
fault, anyhow, because we hadn't ar-
ranged for our passes earlier. We
stood in line like people at a theater
box office. As soon as a man got his
pass, he started for "the front."

"Starting for the front" consisted
in finding something to ride on or in.
One young correspondent dashed into
the middle of the street, dragged a
Mexican peon from a burro, bought
the burro, saddle and bridle outright
for 50 pesos, and started off along
the asphalt pavement in entirely the
wrong direction.

Two very plump English war cor-
respondents hired a coach and or-
dered the driver to take them to the
water works; he took them to the
edge of the town, got stuck in the
sand, and brought the pair back in
the evening, after they had ridden
four miles.

There was one party of real cor-

spondents—chaps who have been in
wars from Russia to Montenegro—
who were caught napping, not yet
having secured horses. They rode on
a street car to the edge of the town,
and then started to walk the rest of
the way in the broiling sun. They
had plenty of ginger and energy and
enthusiasm and bravery—three of the
seven carried huge revolvers—and
everything was all right about their
expedition, except that they went in
exactly the wrong direction.

They started out at noon, saw some
federals through a field glass at 3
o'clock, at the same hour turned back
for Vera Cruz, and reached the city
again, eager to buy cold-cream for
sunburns.

Seven photographers seized a hand
car and pumped themselves fifteen
miles along the narrow gauge rail-
road, five miles into the Mexican lines.
As soon as they saw Mexican federal
they pumped themselves back again,
and reached the American lines ex-
hausted.

Nobody could find the water works,
in time to see the rumput.

True, very late in the afternoon
one war correspondent on a mule,
who had lost his way, wound up, by
accident, at the water works, and got
the story, first hand, of what had hap-
pened from some of the soldiers who
had been witnesses of the affair. He
got back to town about 9 o'clock in
the evening, and dashed madly to the
cable office, only to learn that every
correspondent in town has heard the
story and put it on the cable many
hours before.

It had all been a matter of field
wireless. General Funston and his
staff officers had been in constant
communication with the forces near
the water works, and a few cor-
respondents who had been forced to
stay, broken hearted with disappoint-
ment at headquarters, were handed
the story on a silver tray, as it were,
hours before the war correspondents
who had "gone to the front" could
get back and find out that there had
not been a battle, and that the Mex-
icans had withdrawn.

The new high school at McMinn-
ville will cost \$30,000.

Hillboro will erect at once a Car-
negie library building.

Housekeeping rooms, near bridge.

Subscribe for the Herald, 50 cents
a month.

There are two kinds of insurance.
Chico writes the kind that pays.
635 Main.

Herald want ads bring results.

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Trips to all points in Southern
Oregon and Northern California.
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and

Cylinder Phonographs

and the

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cluding All the New
Lance Pieces

COME IN AND HEAR THEM
If We Haven't What You Want
We'll Order It

Klamath Falls Music House
H. ORPM, Proprietor

Black Sheets; Gowns
Match the Wallpaper

United Press Service

LONDON, May 27.—Nightgowns
to match the wall paper and bedding
is the latest fad of the Futurists, the
Cubists, post-Impressionists, etc., who
have turned their talents to the art
of home decoration. The traditional
white and pale tints which have hith-
erto been exclusively used for robes
de nuit are being ousted in ultra-
smart London homes by the latest
lingerie de luxe.

Just now the artistic taste is run-
ning rather violently to black silk
nightgowns, with pale blue ribbons,
in order to match the black sheets
and pillow slips which the Cubists in-
troduced a little while ago. Black,
however, is only suitable for women
with fair complexions, so the brun-
ettes are going in for delicate
shades of brown, vivid scarlet and
orange.

It is said that scarlet with yellow
ribbons makes a very fetching night-
gown for a woman occupying a room
decorated in red, and the fashionable
lingerie establishments are turning
out charming nightgowns of violet and
white, green and white, and other
combinations to match any comple-
tion, wall paper or bedding.

A boudoir set shown by a leading
West End establishment includes a
night dress of black silk trimmed
with black lace and pale blue rib-
bons, dressing gown of black broad-
cloth lined with pale blue turned over
at the cuffs and collar, blue slippers
and black boudoir cap decorated with blue
bows. One aesthetic young woman,
who has a room decorated in dark
green and white, has ordered a set of
dark green sheets and pillow slips
trimmed with cream, a cream cover-
let, green night dress and boudoir
cap with cream ribbons.

EXPERIENCE COUNTS

In every line of business experience is what makes efficiency. It
is with great pride that we can truthfully state that the different
departments of our business are managed by men of experience.

Experienced buyers, experienced butchers, experienced cutters,
experienced salesmen and experienced deliverymen—all combine
to give you the benefit of their efficiency. Think this over when or-
dering your supplies for the table.

KLAMATH MEAT COMPANY

It's the Middleman that
Keeps You Broke

BUY FROM US AND YOU WILL
SAVE ALL THEIR PROFIT

BELOW ARE A FEW PRICES. COMPARE THEM WITH WHAT
YOU HAVE BEEN PAYING:

Cabbage, per lb.	24c
Turnips, per lb.	24c
Beets, per lb.	24c
Carrots, per lb.	24c
Best Oranges, per doz.	30c
Bananas, per doz.	30c
Lemons, per doz.	25c

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Ashland Fruit Store

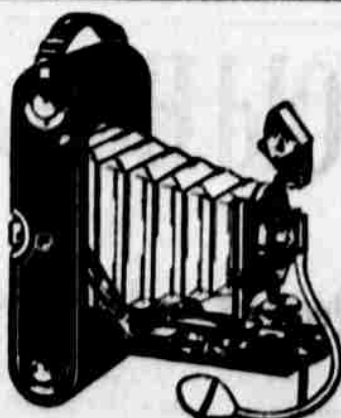
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ABSTRACTING

MAPS, PLANS, BLUEPRINTS, Etc. KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON



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