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WOOD
We will begin delivering green
wood May 23. Parties living
on High School hill should buy
before Third street improvement
begins. Order now and be sure.
16-inch Green Wood . . . \$2.75
Black wood, double lead . . . \$3.25
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It can't be beat.
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work is the best, and the sanitary
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ern methods and work. A trial
package will convince.
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Rooms
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Rates by week or month. Mod-
ern. Steam heat. Hot and cold
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Hotel Arrivals

Hotel Hall
Jas. Hessig and wife, Seewick, Cal;
Chas. C. Huff, H. B. Cushman, Oak-
land; Sol Israel, Sacramento; P. E.
Fish, Dorris; A. J. Marcus, San Fran-
cisco; C. K. Blonden, H. H. Isapp,
Portland.

White Pelican
J. C. Pigmore, E. L. Hutchenson,
D. F. Hopkins, San Francisco; J. K.
Choate Jr., Ashland; W. E. Lamm,
Danville, Ill.; E. P. McCornack, Sa-
lem.

Going for Visit.
Mrs. C. H. Withrow leaves this
week for Grand Junction, Colorado,
to visit her daughter, Mrs. John C.
Cleghorn. Mr. Cleghorn is con-
nected with the reclamation service in
the construction of the Grande pro-
ject.

Housekeeping rooms, near bridge.
IF BACKACHEY OR
KIDNEYS BOTHER
EAT LESS MEAT AND TAKE A
GLASS OF SALTS TO FLUSH
OUT KIDNEYS—DRINK PLENTY
WATER

Uric acid in meat excites the kid-
neys, they become overworked; get
sluggish, ache, and feel like lumps of
lead. The urine becomes cloudy; the
bladder is irritated, and you may be
obliged to seek relief two or three
times during the night. When the
kidneys clog you must help them
flush off the body's urinous waste or
you'll be a real sick person shortly.
At first you feel a dull misery in the
kidney region, you suffer from back-
ache, sick headache, dizziness, stom-
ach gets sour, tongue coated and you
feel rheumatic twinges when the
weather is bad.

Eat less meat, drink lots of water;
also get from any pharmacist four
ounces of Jad Salts; take a table-
spoonful in a glass of water before
breakfast for a few days, and your
kidneys will then act fine. This fa-
mous salts is made from the acid of
grapes and lemon juice, combined
with lithia, and has been used for
generations to clean clogged kidneys
and stimulate them to normal activ-
ity, also to neutralize the acids in
urine, so it no longer is a source of
irritation, thus ending bladder weak-
ness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, cannot in-
jure; makes a delightful effervescent
lithia water drink which everyone
should take now and then to keep the
kidneys clean and active. Druggists
here say they sell lots of Jad Salts to
folks who believe in overcoming kid-
ney trouble while it is only trouble.
Advertisement.

We Have Bought the
O. K. Barn
And will hereafter run it as the
EAST END STABLES
Food, Sale and Trades. Horses
bought and sold on commis-
sion. Give us a trial. Same
old prices.
CLAY & MYERS
Tenth and Klamath

YESTERDAY'S COAST
LEAGUE RESULTS

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score. Venice 2-7-1, San Francisco 0-5-2, Oakland 2-6-4, Los Angeles 3-9-2.

Notice to Creditors
In the County Court of the State of
Oregon, in and for Klamath
County.

Notice is hereby given that the un-
dersigned, having been duly appoint-
ed by order of the county court of
Klamath county, Oregon, administra-
trix of the estate of Prentiss S. Puck-
ett, deceased, having qualified as such
administratrix, all persons having
claims against said deceased of what-
soever name or nature, is hereby di-
rected and required to present said
claim, duly verified, as by law re-
quired, within six months from the date
of the first publication of this notice
to said administratrix for allowance and
approval.

Herald's Classified Advs.

FOR RENT
FOR RENT—Three rooms furnished
for housekeeping; no children.
Phone 145w. 6-11

ROOMS—The Claremont, Furnished
rooms; steam heat; hot and cold
water. 15-121*

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—I will sell the Mills Ad-
dition grocery, 6th street, including
buildings and lot, 50x150, 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 265J.
13-1m*

FOR SALE—156 feet frontage, cor-
ner Plum and Fifth streets, two
blocks from new city hall; also good
four-room house close in; by owner.
Terms, but will sacrifice, as must
have cash. Call at 725 Main street.
3-6t

MISCELLANEOUS
Gertrude & Co.

Unusual Sale
Extraordinary Bargains
We have too many high priced hats,
and money is scarce, at least so the
bankers say; hence, if you make up
your mind you can afford a really
stylish and smart hat, something that
is real millinery, style and quality of
material, blended by the subtle art
of the real milliner, you can especially
so, on Saturday next, June 6th.
We will place on sale every hat in the
store from \$10.00 to \$35.00 at ex-
actly half price, and every hat below
\$10.00 at a reduction of 25 per cent.
So you can get a \$15.00 hat for \$7.50
or a \$4.00 hat for \$3.00.

GERTRUDE & CO.,
Saturday, June 6th,
From 11 a. m. till 7 p. m.

KLAMATH COUNTY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
We furnish all kinds of help at
short notice. If you want work
register at
MRS. A. PETERSTEINER
120 Sixth St. Phone 244

Mexican Women Make the
Bullfighting Profitable

American Baseball Fans Are Not in It With the Fair Spectators
at the Juarez Contests, Says Staff
Correspondent

By N. C. PARKE
(Written for the United Press)



JAUREZ, Mexico, May 28.—By mail
to New York)—If the good ladies of
Jaurez had ladies'
aid society meet-
ings or did the
family darning on
Sunday afternoons
a choice lot of
matadors, picad-
ores, banderillas
and capeadores
might be other-
wise engaged as
bartenders, bar-
bers or cobblers.
It's the feminine
fans in Jaurez
who furnish the
"velvet," otherwise
known as the profits, at the weekly
bull fights. In no city in Mexico, ac-
cording to a prominent bull fight pro-
moter, do women form quite so large
a number of the Sunday afternoon
crowds that watch the bloody sport as
in this border town. And it is only
a fifteen minute ride by street car to
El Paso, Tex., where the above men-
tioned ladies' aid societies and darning
circles hold forth on Sunday after-
noons.

Truth Triumphs

Klamath Falls Citizens Testify for
the Public Benefit

A truthful statement of a Klamath
Falls citizen, given in his own words,
should convince the most skeptical
about the merits of Doan's Kidney
Pills. If you suffer from backache,
nervousness, sleeplessness, urinary
disorders or any form of kidney ill,
use a tested kidney medicine.
A Klamath Falls citizen tells of
Doan's Kidney Pills.
Could you demand more convinc-
ing proof of merit?
Mrs. George Bell, Washington
street, Klamath Falls, Ore., says:
"Some time ago I began to suffer
from pains in my back, due to dis-
ordered kidneys. The kidney secre-
tions were also unnatural, causing me
annoyance. Hearing of Doan's Kid-
ney Pills, I began using them. They
completely cured me."
For sale by all dealers. Price 50
cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo,
New York, sole agents for the United
States.
Remember the name—Doan's—
and take no other.
(Paid Advertisement)

gored by a maddened bull on a recent
Sunday in the Jaurez bull ring, was
made up of women. They came very
early and stayed very late, because—
according to the posters—it was all
being done "in honor of the great
General Francisco Villa."
The Jaurez amphitheater, like most
others, is divided into two sections,
"sombra" and "sol," or "shade and
sun." On the sombra side, where the
price of a seat was two pesos, sat the
elite or Jaurez, tourists from El
Paso hotels and military officers from
the quartel. There were so many of
the military on the sombra side that
you got the impression they were
"deadheads." On the sunny side
were grouped the peons, the women
of the lower classes, and about as
many youngsters as were occupying
the bleachers at the ball game over
in El Paso.

Ranged along the first tiers of
seats that swung in a semicircle close-
st to the scene of gore, were the
senoritas of Jaurez, pretty, dark-eyed,
slender figures, whose steps earlier in
the day had been devoutly directed to
the little white mission behind the
central plaza. But having said their
morning prayers, they were there ap-
plauding with little gloved hands the
torment of the horses and the spilling
of blood in the arena.

Babies were there, too—at least a
score of them, sleeping in the arms
of tired looking mothers. When the
fight grew tame and the groggy bull
dragged himself wearily about the
ring, the mothers rocked the infants
or fanned away the flies. But if the
fight lagged too much, the mothers
with the pretty senoritas joined in
the cry: "Otro toro!" (Bring in
another bull.)

The second bull had honored the
great General Villa by succumbing to
the matador after forty minutes of
vicious jabbing, when a young Amer-
ican girl, en route to her home in
New York from a winter in California,
furnished the crowd with unex-
pected amusement.
She was sitting in the second tier
of seats, quite close to the ring. The
third bull, dashing into the arena and
smarting with pain from the first
thrust of steel, made straight for the
low fence enclosing the ring, and
leaped it, his hoofs striking against
the concrete base of the first row of
seats.

The little American tourist sprang
to her feet in terror. Gathering her
skirts, she leaped up first one tier and
then another. In her excitement she
dropped into the lap of a Mexican
trooper from the garrison. His rifle
went rattling down the concrete struc-
ture and she sprang toward an exit

in terror. "Ha ha, Don Pedro!"
shouted his comrades, and the rest of
their yells were drowned in volleys
of laughter. The senoritas turned
an amused, but somewhat derisive,
smile on the whole proceeding. They
had not moved when the el toro made
his leap.

Evening came on—part of the men
departed as American baseball fans
do in the seventh inning of a listless
baseball game—but the women held
their seats. They tapped their heels
against the concrete when the band
responded to the cry for "musica,"
and joined in the vivas when a clever
banderillo succeeded in thrusting a
pair of gaily colored banderillas into
the bull's neck. A cool breeze blew
in over the hills south of Jaurez. It
signaled a gorgeous display from the
senorita contingent, who began swath-
ing shoulders in mantillas that out-
did the rainbow for colors. Higher
up the sides of the amphitheater, the
mothers were covering the babies
with black mantillas or dark blue
roboscos.

When the beheaded matador had
made his final sword thrust and tiny
feminine hands had beat the last ap-
plause of the evening, the senoritas,
walking in pairs, moved slowly off in
the direction of the little white mis-
sion. The senoras, who had worked
themselves into five different fits of
frenzy—one for each bull—gathered
at the cantina of Jesus Rodriguez,
not far from the bull ring, to drink to
the health of the matador.

There are two kinds of insurance.
Chicago writes the kind that pays.
625 Main.
Subscribe for the Herald, 50 cents
a month.

METEORITE IS
BEING GUARDED

CALIFORNIA RANCHER ALLEGES
THAT EFFORTS HAVE BEEN
MADE TO PURLOIN THE MASS
OF APALITE HE SAW FALL

SAN FRANCISCO, June 5.—A 166
pound meteorite, composed of apalite
which recently fell on his ranch in
Tulumbine county, is being carefully
guarded here today by J. W. Shores,
a retired rancher.

While Shores was plowing January
6 last, he heard a rush of air, and
then felt a hot, shiny object swing
past him. It plunged into a nearby
gully, emitting intense heat.

Shores says that several attempts
have been made to steal the meteor-
ite. He declares he has been offered
\$2,000 for it by a Stockton jeweler,
who intended to put the substance
through a process to transform it into
imitation opals.

The Power of the Opium Habit
In the June American Magazine a
former newspaper man, who became a
victim of the opium habit, and is now
a convict in a penitentiary, writes a
dramatic account of his experience
with the drug. He gives as follows
his idea of the power of the habit:

"I do not believe that any man
with an opium or morphine habit of
years' standing can deny himself the
drug if it is within reach.
"I do not believe that any man, no
matter what his previous character
may have been, can use opium con-
tinuously and not have the impulse
to be crooked. He may not be crook-
ed, he may lack the nerve or the
necessity to steal, but the impulse will
be there, and if it ever becomes a
question of theft or a 'habit' he will
steal. This is the history of every
opium smoker I have ever known."

Accurate information about the
Klamath Basin. See Chilcote, 625
Main.

New Marshall Opening

This is to announce to the public
that at noon Friday the New Mar-
shall House will begin serving meals
at the new location on the corner of
Fourth and Main streets, in the build-
ing formerly known as the Evans
house. Table board \$4.00 per week.
Furnished rooms, \$3.00 per week.
Single meals 50 cents. Phone 71.

IF IT'S STORMY, IF YOU'RE TIRED OUT, IF YOU WANT TO
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We'll Take Your Meat Order Over the Wire
AND SELECT FINE CUTS FOR YOU. PROMPT AND OBLIGING
SERVICE BY PHONE OR IN PERSON GOES HAND IN HAND
WITH OUR HIGH GRADE MEATS. PRICES THE FAIREST IN
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KLAMATH FALLS MEAT COMPANY

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HERT E. WITHEROW, Secretary

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Is Perfect Toast

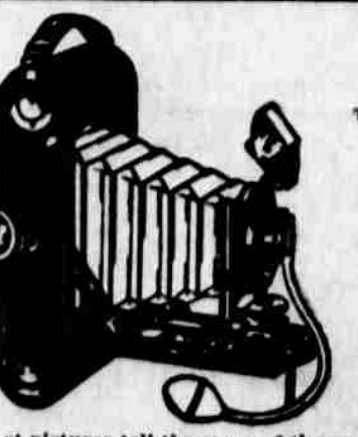
ELECTRICALLY MADE TOAST DIFFERS FROM THE AVERAGE
KIND AS FRESH COFFEE FROM STALE. IT NEEDS BUT A
TRIAL TO CONVINC. EQUIP YOUR BREAKFAST TABLE WITH

RADIANT TOASTER
AND LEARN THE DELIGHT OF CRISP, GOLDEN MADE
AT THE INSTANT YOU WANT IT, FRESH, HOT AND AP-
PETIZING.

LET US SHOW YOU THESE TOASTERS. IT COSTS YOU .BUT
ONE CENT TO MAKE TEN SLICES OF DELICIOUS TOAST—
ENOUGH FOR THE AVERAGE FAMILY.

ALSO LET US SHOW YOU THE NEW COFFEE POT—PERFECT
COFFEE TO GO WITH THE PERFECT TOAST.

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Kodak goods have a reputation for quality and so have we. That's
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