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CLAYTON E. WHEELER
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Guarantee first class work as
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If you have occasion to make
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Wood! Wood!
Block Wood, Load\$2.50
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16-inch Body Wood ...
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Leave Orders at
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P. C. CARLSON
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WOOD
Blockwood, Load\$2.75
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16-inch Green Slab\$2.75
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Lvy Slab, 4-foot\$2.00
Buy your green slab early
KLAMATH FUEL CO.,
Office 505 Main. O. Payton, Mgr.
Phone 187.

**A Woman
with a mind**
**IS QUICK TO
GRASP A POINT**
Genuine values require
no "inducements."
We give our customers
genuine values, and the wo-
men of our community have
been quick to respond.
We find from experience
that it pays US to give OUR
CUSTOMERS genuine val-
ues, for THEY BRING
OTHERS.
Join the merry bunch,
eat well, live long, and—
forget to die.

VAN RIPER BROS.
"Quality Groceries"
5th and Main Phone 85

Blockwood Theater
Featuring W. E. Seaborn in the
Commercial Drama
"ALL FOR GOLD"
For this, or its equivalent, on the
spot, we will deliver Blockwood
for \$5 a load, and a so-called
"Double Load" for \$4, with trad-
ing stamps to boot.
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**Blue Front Livery
and Feed Stables**
Formerly the Goodman Stables
WELL EQUIPPED LIVERY AND
FEED STABLE
Mundy & Hilyard, Props.
523 Klamath Ave. Phone 352-W

The Evening Herald

W. O. SMITH, Editor
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KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1914



DON'T DELAY IT

NOW that the Ankeny canal mat-
ter is about in a position to be
put up to the people to vote upon,
whether or not Mayor Nicholas is
opposed to this transfer or in favor of
it, is a matter of small moment. The
matter that counts now is to have the
question put up to the voters with-
out delay, that they may settle the
thing finally, and clear the way for
the city council to take steps toward
the abatement of the nuisance before
it is time to turn the water in again
next spring.

The question to be submitted to the
people as a charter amendment is not
whether the city shall take over the
Ankeny canal and the obligations to
water users under the ditch, but
whether the city council shall be em-
powered to take up this matter with
the government for a definite settle-
ment. The sooner this power is ex-
tended to the council, the sooner re-
sults can be expected.

Some contend that the reclamation
service is trying to unload a burden
upon the city. If the city does not
assume this, how is it going to make
any headway toward closing the
ditch, and using some new tactics to
ward recalcitrant water right hold-
ers? The matter was taken up re-
peatedly with the government officials
under the old administration, and was
dropped just as often. Is it any won-
der that the former Department of
the Interior was disgusted?

The longer the matter is allowed to
go on in its present shape, the more
unfavorable the terms of the govern-
ment. The time to act is now, and
no time should be lost in granting the
city council the power the govern-
ment says it must have before Uncle
Sam will make disposition of the
troublesome waterway.

WET AND DRY TERRITORY

IN VIEW of the wet and dry votes
to be held in November, the fol-
lowing facts will be of interest:

Nine states which before January
1, 1913, enacted prohibition laws
were: Kansas, Maine, Mississippi,
North Carolina, North Dakota, Okla-
homa, Tennessee, West Virginia and
nearly 15,000,000.

Virginia, with a population of
nearly 2,000,000, went dry in Sep-
tember. The law will go into effect
November 1, 1916.

There are seventeen states in which
50 per cent of the population live in
so-called no-license territory. These
are Alabama, Arkansas, Colorado,
Florida, Idaho, Indiana, Iowa, South
Carolina, South Dakota, Texas, Ver-
mont, Virginia, Kentucky, Louisiana,
Minnesota, Nebraska and New Hamp-
shire, which have a population of
50,000,000.

There are thirteen states in which
25 per cent of the population live in
no-license territory, namely: Califor-
nia, Delaware, Illinois, Maryland,
Massachusetts, Michigan, Missouri,
Ohio, Oregon, Utah, Washington, Wis-
consin and Wyoming.

At different times twenty-four
states have adopted the policy of pro-
hibition. All but ten, for one reason
or another, have abandoned it for
local option or control by license.

Of the ten dry states the majority
have been dry but a few years, and
one, West Virginia, went dry on July
1 of this year.

Statewide prohibition campaigns
are on this fall in Ohio, California,
Oregon and Washington.

Scattered Shots

IN ANOTHER part of the paper is
published an amendment to the ve-
hicle ordinance, which outlines the
methods of turning around on the
streets. The provisions are merely

Eat Lots of Apples; They're Cheaper Now

United Press Service

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 14.—
Apple dumplings, apple fritters, apple
pie, apple sauce, apple cobbler, in fact
every apple concoction known to
man, except possibly apple jack, ought
to appear on the menus from now on
according to a bulletin just issued by
the Department of Agriculture.

Apples are going to be plentiful
this year, and in addition to this, a
big falling off in the exportation of
apples to Europe is expected as a re-
sult of the European war. Europe
annually imports 2,000,000 barrels of
American apples.

"The problem of distribution will
prove to be more complex this year,
owing to certain conditions resulting
from the European war," says the de-
partment. "Both the growers and
dealers are urged to view the situa-
tion with optimism and to prepare for
the disposal of Europe's usual portion
in other ways. It is suggested that
with judicious handling the demands

the laws of the road, but they are be-
ing violated daily in Klamath Falls.

IT'S ALL RIGHT to want to put
the facts in connection with the An-
keny canal transfer before the voters—
but this must be done without delay,
to permit early balloting.

SOME OF THE young benedicts
who a couple of years ago were speak-
ing of purchasing runabouts at the
garages have wound up with suitcases
purchased from furniture stores.

WHAT A WORLD of education—
and educators—in town today.

A WAR TAX is much like a tariff
revision—we all favored taxing or
reducing tariff on commodities—so
long as our own pocketbooks were not
hit. But when they were!!!!

SCHOOL TEACHERS are greatly
helped by institutes. And the school
kids aren't kicking about the three
holidays in a row.

"WATCHFUL WAITING" was all
right in the Mexican situation—but
there has been too much of this al-
ready in the Ankeny canal matter.

AGAIN THE battlefield has shifted.
This time it is from Fenway Park to
Europe, and instead of "Rudolph's
wing," the "German right" is again
the topic.

Approximately 3,600,000 acres of
land in California, New Mexico and
Washington have been opened to set-
tlement and entry under the enlarged
homestead act by order of Secretary
of the Interior Franklin K. Lane.

The federal reserve board approved
the plan submitted by the committee
of bankers headed by David R. For-
gan of Chicago, for the collection of a
\$100,000,000 gold fund to meet the
American obligations abroad.

The national executive committee
of the Socialist party in session in
Chicago, issued a proclamation invit-
ing European delegates to attend a
peace session of the International So-
cialist and Trades Union congress, to
be held probably at Washington, D.C.

Edward J. Hall, "father of the long
distance telephone," and a vice pres-
ident of the American Telephone and
Telegraph company, died recently at
Watkins, N. Y.

at home may be increased and the
commercial crop marketed with rela-
tively fair success to all."

The office of markets of the agri-
cultural department urges exporters
to carefully watch the movement and
assure themselves of steamer space
and a demand on the other side be-
fore making shipments. American
shippers are also advised to try means
of stimulating the demand for apples
in Latin America and in the Orient.
It is suggested that by co-operating
with the department of commerce ex-
tensions of trade in these countries
can be accomplished.

"For the benefit of those who may
not be disposed to exercise especial
care in handling the crop," continues
the bulletin, "on the ground that it
will not be worth while, the office
of markets suggests it as probably be-
ing true of this year that not only
proper handling, but also great dili-
gence will be required for effecting
satisfactorily distributions."

SALTS FINE FOR ACHING KIDNEYS

**WE EAT TOO MUCH MEAT, WHICH
CLOGS THE KIDNEYS, THEN
BACK HURTS**

Most folks forget that the kidneys,
like the bowels, get sluggish and clog-
ged and need a flushing occasionally,
else we have backache and dull mis-
ery in the kidney region, torpid liver,
acid stomach, sleeplessness and all
sorts of bladder disorders.

You simply must keep your kidneys
active and clean, and the moment you
feel an ache or pain in the kidney
region, get about four ounces of Jad
Salts from any good drug store here,
take a tablespoonful in a glass of wa-
ter before breakfast for a few days
and your kidneys will then act fine.
This famous salt is made from the
acid of grapes and lemon juice, com-
bined with lithia, and is harmless to
flush the kidneys and stimulate them
to normal activity. It also neutralizes
the acids in the urine so it no longer
irritates, thus ending bladder disor-
ders.

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)

There are over 1,500,000 more wo-
men than men in the British Isles.

Dr. R. R. Hamilton is now located
in rooms 1, 2 and 3, in White build-
ing. Phone 80 8-2w

Subscribe for the Herald, 50 cents
a month.

For any itching skin trouble, piles,
eczema, salt rheum, hives, itch, scald
head, herpes, scabies, Doan's Oint-
ment is highly recommended. 50c a
box at all stores.

Local news appears first in
The Herald, 50c a month

BUY YOUR HARNESS NOW

War has advanced the price of harness and harness goods from
20 to 30 per cent and there will be no decrease for several years
to come. You will never be able to buy your harness again as
cheap as you can this fall.

**MY LARGE AND ENTIRE STOCK WILL BE SOLD AT THE
OLD PRICES WHILE THEY LAST. NOW IS YOUR OPPOR-
TUNITY.**

Bradley Harness Company
Klamath Falls, Ore.

At Least One Correspondent Got to Smell Real Powder

**Fleurie Laurie Had Not Only the "Signature Men" Lamenting
and Fighting, But Had the War Officials
Worried as Well**

By WILLIAM G. SHEPHERD
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

LONDON, Oct. 7.—(By mail to
New York)—

Fleurie Laurie is at the front
And I must get there, too.
Why do you let him go to war
And keep us back with you?
It isn't a song; it isn't even a poem.
It's a chant of woe that was intoned
by the war corre-
spondents during cer-
tain days of the pre-
sent war. Monocled
English journalists,
who hadn't worn or-
dinary street clothes
for weeks, drawled it
in the war office in
London to war-
musted officers.



W. G. Shepherd

Whiskered French
war writers who had
thrown away all of
their every day duds
except their flowing
bow ties, gesticulat-
ing to wax-ended,
moustached officers,
and the war correspond-
ents, who have their
own ways of dressing
for warfare, went to
the high school
building, where the Belgian
government now lives,
and said it in Flem-
ish to the Belgian war lords.

In Petrograd, too, the war lords
heard the plaint in Russian, from the
bearded war reporters.

Perhaps even German journalists
chant it. American war correspond-
ents yelled it in every capital.

"Fleurie Laurie is at the front,"
Why can't I go there, too?"

Nobody had heard of Fleurie Laurie
before. One day, in a London news-
paper there appeared an article by
him on the fall of Charleroi. It was
a splendid first-hand story of the bat-

tle and the entry of the Germans. The
next day another first-hand story by
Laurie appeared, from another town
which the Germans had seized.

The war correspondents of Europe
grew worried. A mysterious man, of
whom they had never before heard,
named Laurie, was at the front.

Whether he was at the German or
the French front they couldn't tell.

The third day's story from another
town of another battle started the
war correspondents' lament in every
capital in Europe.

Who is this Fleurie Laurie? How
did he get to the front? These were
the questions asked by every worried
editor in every newspaper office in
Christendom.

"We must get that fellow away
from the front," said the war offices.
If they had only known it Fleurie
Laurie was trying to save them the
trouble.

And now, at last, the truth about
Fleurie Laurie is out. I write it to
praise his luck, his pluck and pre-
sence of mind. He has been the local
correspondent of a London newspaper
in his home town of Charleroi.

The war offices of Europe were
keeping all the big war correspond-
ents of the world away from the firing
line, but they couldn't keep the firing
line away from this local correspond-
ent.

As soon as Laurie saw what was
happening to him in the way of a
gift from fate, he took full advantage
of the opportunity. He left Charleroi
at one side of the town while the
Germans were coming in at the other.
At the next town he sent his story

to London, and waited for the Ger-
mans again. They came, too.

Day after day, being only two
jumps ahead of the Germans, as you
might say, he got stories of the Ger-
man advance through Belgium which
the newspapers of the world were
hungry for.

And so the front, which came to
Fleurie Laurie, instead of him going
to it, chased him clear down into
France, and at last squeezed him into
Paris, where the great, big, world-
famous war correspondents could get
a look at him, slap him on the back,
and say, "Welcome, son to our noble
midst."

And now he belongs.

Klamath Liquor Co. Schilt beer,
the beer that made Milwaukee
famous. 11-4t

If it's worth having, it's worth
having. See Chilcote.

HOW'S YOUR ROOF?

IS IT IN SHAPE FOR WINTER?

W. D. Miller
Does General Roofing and
Repair Work
PHONE 187

Herald's Classified Ads.

FOR RENT

OFFICE ROOMS—Choice suites in
the Odd Fellows and Willets build-
ings; best location in the city. See
W. O. Smith, Herald office. 10-1f

NICELY FURNISHED steam heated
rooms at the Clairmont. 9-25-1m*

FOR RENT—Public garage on Wil-
low near Sixth. Has two living
rooms. E. G. Argraves, owner, 1125
Main Street. 13-1f

FOR RENT—House and barn; also
tent house. See Bob Alexander.
12-6t

FOR RENT—Modern room, furnish-
ed; near business; hot and cold wa-
ter, bath; private entrance; \$6 per
month. E. G. Argraves, 1125 Main
street. 10-14-1f

MISCELLANEOUS

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER-NOTARY
—Legal papers, letter writing and
copying. G. H. Ashley, 126 Sixth st.,
phone 87. 9-25-1m*

FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Good
motor boat, equipped. E. G. Ar-
graves, owner, 1125 Main St. 13-1f

HELP WANTED

WOMEN—Sell guaranteed hosiery to
friends, neighbors and general
wearers; 70 per cent profits; make
\$10 daily; experience unnecessary.
International Mills, West Philadel-
phia, Pa. 6-10t*

FOR EXCHANGE

TO EXCHANGE—Five-room mod-
ern house close in. Also good va-
cant corner near city hall. E. G.
Argraves, owner, 1125 Main St. 13-1f

HORSES wanted—A carload of car-
riages, buggies and harness will ar-
rive in a few days; will trade for
horses. For particulars enquire at
the Midway stables. 12-3t*

For October Birthday Gifts THE OPAL

This "fairest of all jewels" is popularly sup-
posed to bring luck to the wearer. One thing is
sure, any girl who receives this fiery tinted gem
mounted in one of our beautiful rings will be
lucky, indeed.

Or, if it should be a man, for whom you
are seeking an October birthday gift, nothing
could be in better taste than one of our opal
scarf pins.

You'll find prices very reasonable at this store.

Wm. A. Masten



WE ARE IN BUSINESS FOR YOUR HEALTH

We keep at all times the latest medicines demanded by the med-
ical fraternity.

Your prescriptions are dispensed by registered pharmacists.
May we not serve you?

UNDERWOOD'S PHARMACY
Corner Main and 7th Streets, Klamath Falls, Oregon