

Herald's Classified Advs.

SITUATION WANTED

EMPLOYMENT WANTED—House-
house, over Nurm's bakery. 15-31\*
work by girl; would prefer the
country. Enquire Fisher rooming

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Four room furnished
house, \$8, corner Manzanita and
Railroad; rear of new court house;
second street off Crescent, running to-
ward railroad. Get key next door or
across street. 19-61\*

OFFICE ROOMS—Choice suites in
the Odd Fellows and Willis build-
ings; best location in the city. See
W. O. Smith, Herald office. 10-4f

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—To rent a piano. Phone
Wood-Curtis Co. 12-5t

FOR SALE

TURKEYS—Only a few days till
Thanksgiving; hurry with your or-
ders and avoid disappointment; only
fifteen not engaged. F. W. Riggs,
phone 93.

FOR THANKSGIVING—Special sale
of handsome trimmed hats, large
and small, for dress or semi-dress,
black and white, and all the good col-
ors of the season; \$7 to \$12 hats,
\$4.50; \$4.95 to \$7 values at \$2.50,
\$2.50; Saturday and all next week.
GERTRUDE & CO.

SPECIAL prices on ribbons, ostrich
fancies, plumes, flowers, ornaments,
ribbon velvets and all millinery goods
generally.
GERTRUDE & CO.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

CITY AND COUNTY
ABSTRACT COMPANY
ABSTRACTS INSURANCE
Members Oregon Association
Title Man

Office and Residence, Phone 115
NW cor. 7th and Main
CLAYTON E. WHEELER
Physician and Surgeon
Osteopath
Spinal Therapist
(Spinal Treatment)
Office hours: 9 to 11:30 a. m.; 2
to 5 p. m.; evenings, 7 to 8

THE KLAMATH FALLS
STEAM LAUNDRY
Guarantees 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!
Block Wood, Load ..... \$2.50
Block Wood, Double load \$3.50
(Extra on bill)
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 128

WOOD
Blockwood, Load ..... \$2.75
Blockwood, double load ... \$2.75
16-inch Green Slab ... \$2.75
16-inch Dry Slab ..... \$2.50
Dry Slab, 4-foot ..... \$2.50
Buy your green slab early
KLAMATH FUEL CO.,
Office 505 Main. O. Peyton, Mgr
Phone 187.

How's Your Roof?
Prepare for the coming rain and
snow by having your roof repaired
now.
W. D. Miller
Does general roofing and repair
work. Also handles concrete
brick and tiles, building and chim-
ney blocks.
Call at Block Factory, Sixth
Street, near Klamath Avenue.

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 month ..... \$0

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1914



AND STOP AT
KLAMATH FALLS

FOR WILSON TO THINK OVER

IN CONSIDERING the election re-
turns it is hoped that President
Wilson will linger a moment over the
fact that possibly the wound he gave
to American coast shipping may have
been a factor. He appealed to his
obedient congress to lay tolls upon
American coast shipping as due to the
honor of our country.

His real reason, the one he gave
to the reporters, was that if the coast
shipping was made exempt, inasmuch
as they received thereby the amount
was indirect subsidy, which is repug-
nant to American democratic states-
manship.

Now, the average American intel-
lectual may be dull, but it could never
figure out what especial interest any
foreign power had in the regulation
of American commerce between
American ports in connection with an
American canal in the profit or loss
of that canal.

Further, as to the indirect subsidy,
most Americans know that the right
of American ships to the commerce
between American ports, the exclusive
right was guaranteed them something
like a century ago, and it is due to
that right that we have any merchant
marine at all.

Hence they will not believe that our
government deliberately aimed a blow
at that traffic through a solemn treaty
with an outside power.

Again, they are not too dull to see
that if the president's reasoning,
about their receiving an indirect sub-
sidy holds good, the next step will
naturally be to demand the repeal of
the ancient law which gives to our
ships exclusively the ocean trade be-
tween American ports, for is not keep-
ing away competing ships in that
trade as much an indirect subsidy as
it is to pass them through the canal
free?

Most Americans are anxious to at
least keep what shipping we have
now.

Scattered Shots
What store is "The Home of Sensi-
ble Christmas Gifts"?
Have you read the article in this
issue entitled "How Good is Your
Memory?" Look it up.
You will be the loser if you don't
read the article in this issue of The
Herald entitled "How Good is Your
Memory?"

HOW GOOD IS YOUR MEMORY?
If you have ever read or heard
much about color photography you
most certainly have wished for a
specimen, and most people who have
seen the work have spent good money
for it.
Here is a chance for readers of The
Herald to get a specimen of this won-

Free Tickets
to the
Orpheus Theater
WITH EACH \$2.00
PURCHASE
All This Week
J. F. Maguire Co.
529 Main Street

Best Plunging Back of the Season



When it comes time to write a re-
sume of the 1914 football season one
player who will certainly receive large
gobs of praise from the experts is
Maulbetzsch, the Michigan left half-
back. As a demonstration of ability
to give every possible ounce of
strength to supporting a cause and
then when that strength seems wan-
ing still finding down in the source-
springs of power the something which
sends a human back to the attack,
Maulbetzsch's play will live in the
minds of men who know a man when
they see him, for years to come. Each
season brings to light some particular
star whose ability stands out conspic-
uously against that of his rivals.

derful work, a reproduction of that
famous painting entitled "Sunset,
Cape Ann Shore," by George Howell
Gay, in genuine color photography, on
a beautiful calendar.

You are to get this work of art
without cost, but as they are too ex-
pensive to give away promiscuously,
you will be required to answer one
question, and if you have a good
memory, that will be easy.

Read this: During the Holidays

LOOK!
Turkeys Chickens
Fresh Eggs a Specialty
FENCE POSTS
Bell's Cash Store
Geo. A. Bell, Proprietor
Mills Addition Phone 265-J

For That Cold—
TAKE
Week's Break-Up-a-Cold Tablets
They Will Cure Your Cold in a Day
25c a Box
Sold Only by
UNDERWOOD'S PHARMACY
Corner Main and 7th Streets, Klamath Falls, Oregon

BILYOU, SORE,
WANTS TO QUIT

MEMBER OF FISH AND GAME
COMMISSION SAYS STONE AND
KELLEY WORKED COMMISSION
TO OUST EVANS

SALEM, Nov. 21.—Incensed at the
action of Commissioners Kelley and
Stone of the fish and game commis-
sion, in declaring Evans ousted as
master game warden, and Finley re-
instated, and Ospondou deposed as
master fish warden in favor of Clau-
ton, Floyd Bilyou has handed his
resignation to Governor West as a
member of the board.

The action was taken Monday at a
special board meeting held in Port-
land, and during the absence of Bil-
you from the city.

Governor West has not decided yet
whether he will accept the resigna-
tion or not.

In a letter which accompanied his
resignation, Mr. Bilyou declared that
action taken at the adjourned meet-
ing Monday should have been consid-
ered only by a full board. He also
intimates that trickery was resorted
to in securing the adoption of motions
that ordered changes in wardens.

"I was led to believe," he says in
his letter, "that only routine work
would come before the commission,
and I left, little thinking that my ab-
sence would be taken advantage of."

At the meeting Commissioner Dun-
can was made chairman. For this
reason he did not vote, and the united
strength of Kelly and Stone were suf-
ficient to overcome the strenuous ob-
jections of Commissioner Kinney, who
opposed changes which he asserted
were "not for the good of the ser-
vice."

SOMETHING NEW
We have just received a new
model Player Piano, which has
many individual features. First
check for \$395 makes it yours.
Call and hear this special player,
sold at the price of a regular
piano.
Shepherd Piano Depot
Next Door to the Postoffice

SCHLITZ BEER
An Ideal Family Drink—
COOL, REFRESHING,
INVIGORATING.
For those who know and request
the best in Beer.
KLAMATH LIQUOR
COMPANY

DRINK HOT TEA
FOR A BAD COLD
Get a small package of Hamburg
Breast Tea, or as the German folks
call it, "Hamburger Brust Thee," at any
pharmacy. Take a tablespoonful of
the tea, put a cup of boiling water upon
it, pour through a sieve and drink a
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 driving a cold from the
system.
Try it the next time you suffer from
a cold or the grip. It is inexpensive
and entirely vegetable, therefore safe
and harmless.

RUB BACKACHE AND
LUMBAGO RIGHT OUT
Rub Pain and Stiffness away with
a small bottle of old honest
St. Jacobs Oil
When your back is sore and lame
or lumbago, sciatica or rheumatism has
you stiffened up, don't suffer! Get a
25 cent bottle of old, honest "St.
Jacobs Oil" at any drug store, pour a
little in your hand and rub it right
into the pain or ache, and by the time
you count fifty, the soreness and lame-
ness is gone.
Don't stay crippled! This soothing,
penetrating oil needs to be used only
once. It takes the ache and pain right
out of your back and ends the misery.
It is magical, yet absolutely harmless
and doesn't burn the skin.
Nothing else stops lumbago, sciatica
and lame back misery so promptly!

OF INTEREST TO
WOMEN
BY MARGARET MASON
(Written for the United Press)

"Is my hat on straight, dear?"
You never more hear.
For its proper angle
is now on one ear.

"Does my skirt hang straight, love?"
Is also old stuff;
If chic now it can't be
Quite crooked enough.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—You've sim-
ply got to be a bit crooked, if you are
going to be fashionable. The very new-
est skirt models are either short to the
shoe tops in front
and back, with a
fall to the instep on
either side, or they
are up to the calf
on each side and to
the shoe tops at
front and back.

Some are cut in
lugged points round
the bottom and oth-
ers are finished in
scallops, while one
daring model advoc-
ates that erstwhile
sloppy effect whereby the front barely
touches the boot tops and the back
part just grazes the heels. Along
these lines is a skirt whose long tunic
edged with fur hangs to the heels in
back and just below the knees in
front. Under it, only visible in the
front, is an undershirt to the shoe
tops. Another skirt shown at the re-
cent New York fashion fete was so
hung that the length of the front was
on a line with the tops of the band of
fur with a pair of tootsies thrust be-
tween the rows for the back band of
fur was set on the whole width of the
fur band longer behind.

The ripple skirts are also very good
and invariably fur finished. They are
usually cut circular, but some are
shown shirred on a hip yoke, or
even at the waist line.

Never has fur been used so exten-
sively as a dress trimming, and the
lovely new shades of putty and sand
are exquisite in combination with the
rich browns of sable, skunk and the
less expensive dyed squirrel. Sand
and putty are the exact shades their
names signify, and the former shade
especially should prove extremely
popular aside from its beauty, for it
certainly does take sand these days to
wear some of the styles.

Black tulle overskirts and sleeves
in black velvet gowns continue to be
a favorite combination for smart af-
ternoon costumes gleaming here and
there with ropes or buttons of jet.
Where a relief from such somberness
is desired the sand and putty shades
are combined with the black with
charming results. This color scheme
has at last ousted from supreme favor
the black and white combinations so
long and so dearly beloved. Black
tulle over velvet or satin and heavily
bedecked with jet continues the queen
of the evening gowns also. Black
lace has made a wild effort to sup-
plant the tulle, but as a smart fash-
ion authority boldly announced that
the lace is not to be worn by any wo-
man under 28, its chances for favor
can be seen with half an eye are very
slight.

As an inevitable outcome of the
sleepless fashion for evening has
come the wristlets of fur with a fluff
of tulle attached to fall over the hand.
This dainty little conceit will undoubt-
edly play the good Samaritan to
many an ungainly hand and ill-turned
wrist this winter.

There is an exciting new shoe or
boot, rather, which comes in white
gray or beige buckskin, and laces up
the inner side of the shoe instead of
the front. It is chastely plain and
tight fitting save for a saucy little
pointed tip of black patent kid stuck
on the toe with an effect of piquancy
for all the world like that of a beauty
spot 'gainst the damask of milady's
cheek.

A dashing little debutante wore a
pair of those startling boots in white
buckskin at the Ritz the other day,
and you brought up with a start from
the front to a height half way of
the calf, where they ended in a swaying
black silk tassel.
Some of the quaintest little black
patent kid dancing slippers have
bright red heels. With this hectic
touch to her pedal extremities and
her nasal appendage, milady is certain-
ly going to extremes for her bit of
color these days. Eh, what?

Another pair of comic opera boots
sporting on the same occasion were all
over black patent kid. They laced up
the front to a height half way of
the calf, where they ended in a swaying
black silk tassel.

Some of the quaintest little black
patent kid dancing slippers have
bright red heels. With this hectic
touch to her pedal extremities and
her nasal appendage, milady is certain-
ly going to extremes for her bit of
color these days. Eh, what?

At the Churches
Church of Christ Scientists—Services
are held on Sunday morning at 11
o'clock and Wednesday evening at
7:30 in Christian Science Hall, in the
Jacobs block, corner Third and Main
streets, upstairs.
The lesson subject for Sunday is
"Souls and Body."

Christian Church—Corner of Ninth
and Pine streets. Elder S. D. Har-
lan, minister. Residence, corner
Tenth and High streets. Phone 147.
Bible school at 10 a. m., C. C. Col-
vin, superintendent.
Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m.
H. S. Fox, president.
Wednesday evening prayer meet-
ing.

Union, Thanksgiving services will
be held at this church Thursday mor-
ning at 10 o'clock.

Baptist Church—Corner Eighth and
Canal streets. Rev. A. F. Hamman,
pastor.
Bible school at 10 a. m., C. R. De
Cap, superintendent.
Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Union Thanksgiving service in the
Christian church Thursday morning
at 10 o'clock.
Everyone cordially invited to all of
these services.

First Presbyterian Church—Corner of
Third and Pine Streets. J. S. Stub-
blefield, pastor.
Clerk of Sessions—C. C. Hogue.
Superintendent of Sunday school—
J. B. Mason.
Pianist—Miss A. B. Parker.
President Christian Endeavor—Hor
LaPrairie.

Sunday school at 10 a. m.
Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.
Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Rev. Anderson of Merrill will oc-
cupy the pulpit.

Union Thanksgiving service in the
Christian church Thursday morning
at 10 o'clock.
Prayer meeting Wednesday at
7:30 p. m.
You are cordially invited to all of
these services. A special invitation is
given to strangers.

Grace Methodist Episcopal Church—
Corner Tenth and High streets; E.
C. Richards, minister.
10 a. m., Sunday school, Geo. J.
Walton, superintendent.
11 a. m. preaching.
6:30 Epworth league, E. M. Chil-
cote, pres.
7:30 p. m., song and preaching.
Vernon Motschenbacher, chorister.
Miss Hazel North, pianist.
Wednesday evening prayer at 7:30.
Union Thanksgiving service in the
Christian church Thursday morning
at 10 o'clock.

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

THE THANKS ARE REAL
For the prosperity that comes
from steady saving, with possibly
some self denial. The things we
strive for are the things we ap-
preciate when attained. You'll ap-
preciate this fact in a few years
after you have started a savings
account with this bank. No one
ever regretted such a step; no one
ever will.
FIRST STATE AND SAVINGS BANK
KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON