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NICELY FURNISHED steam heated rooms at the Clatsont. 11-27 1m*

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FOR LEASE—800-acre ranch in Wood River Valley, known as the "Albright Ranch." One of the best stock ranches in the upper country. See R. E. Smith Realty company. 8-1f

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1913 Studebaker 25 automobile, in first class condition; cheap for cash; need larger car in my business. Chilcote, 635 Main. 12-6

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

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IMPORTANT EVENTS

1914-15 AT OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE WINTER SHORT COURSE—JAN. 4-30 Agriculture, including Agronomy, Animal Husbandry, Dairying, Horticulture, Poultry Husbandry, Insects, Plant and Animal Diseases, Creamery Management, Marketing, etc. Home Economics, including Cooking, Home Nursing, Sanitation, Sewing, Dressmaking and Millinery. Commerce, including Business Management, Rural Economics, Business Law, Office Training, Farm Accounting, etc. Engineering, including Shopwork and Roadbuilding. FARMERS WEEK—FEBRUARY 1-6 A general clearing house session of six days for the exchange of dynamic ideas on the most pressing problems of the times. Lectures by leading authorities. State conference. EXTENSION SERVICE Offers lectures, movable schools, institutes and numerous correspondence courses on request. MUSIC: Piano, String, Band, Voice. No tuition. Reduced rates on all railroads. For further information address, The Oregon Agricultural College, (20-1244-1-3) CORYVALLIS, OREGON

The Evening Herald

W. O. SMITH, Editor

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

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

Subscription terms by mail to any address in the United States:

One year \$1.00 One month .10

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1914



AND STOP AT KLAMATH FALLS

THE WOMEN CAN DO IT

THE WOMEN can shape the policy of stores. This applies, whether it be drygoods, drug, hardware, grocery, paint, meat, bakery or any other sort of stores.

The women really do the buying, as merchants who run stores and advertise and editors who run newspapers and publish advertisements will testify, as to a man.

What's the answer? Why, let the women demand of America, and the thing is settled, we don't care whether "goods" referred to mean skirts, seidlitz powders, nails, soap, varnish, sausage, doughnuts, or anything else that's put up for sale.

It is the demand of the woman shopper that makes the storekeeper jump.

If he doesn't carry what the lady really wants, he sees her go to some other tradesman who does.

More than this, much more! If the tradesman can't provide his entire stock with what the women want, he is bound to demand that the manufacturer, or wholesaler, furnish it to him. The manufacturer who can't deliver cottons, calicos and "inens," for instance, because the war has cut him out of German dyes, and thus the women promote a new industry.

What is true of dyes is true of a great number of things that we should be making in this country and would be making, had not the foreigner got into the market first.

Tremendous things are possible in the crusade for materials "Made in America." It is all in the hands of the women.

Men have their demands, but we venture to say that the women, united for it, can turn the trade in this country in any direction we please. They can persist in the senseless practice of favoring things foreign, simply because they are foreign made, or they can put the label "Made in America" on every article, in every store.

And you'll see the masculine demands following suit mighty quick.

Scattered Shots

FOLLOWING THE "buy a bale of cotton" move, a "buy a thousand feet of lumber" is heard. Considering the condition of the canal tolls and a few other party planks, President Wilson should get in on this to prepare for the future.

CUPID is always pictured as infantile, yet the little cuss well knows how to put one and one together.

THE MAN WHO knows, we all respect; it's the man who KNOWS he knows that we all feel like swatting.

THE REASON opportunity has not knocked at your door, perhaps, is because, owing to your failure to number your house, he does not know where you live.

SO FAR there have been no reports of anybody going crazy with the heat this morning.

THE MAN prosperity favors can afford to smile, but he needs't. It's we poor devils who can't afford the grin who MUST.

THE SUCCESS of the Klamath county display at the exposition depends upon the amount contributed toward it. Do your share.

THE LATEST from the front is that old General Prosperity is sweeping over the United States.

Insurance that pays. See Chilcote, 635 Main street. Phone 68. 10-4f

"Swampy Hindenberg" Is Vindicated During Great War

German Officers All Praising Old Soldier Whose Hobby Was Theorizing Crushing of a Russian Army in Prussia---Plans Worked Perfectly

By WILLIAM G. SHEPHERD (United Press Staff Correspondent)

BERLIN, Oct. 15 (by mail to New York)—I have had an insight into some of the affairs which have caused the greatest interest and excitement in the German war office.

Just as this war in itself outdoes fiction so some of the scenes that have occurred in the war offices have outrun imagination. There have been moments so exciting that even the staidest generals have cheered aloud in their offices.

An instance of this was the occasion when General von Hindenberg whose name has since become world famous was restored to the army. Perhaps it is not generally known that Hindenberg and the kaiser were personal enemies. It is the truth, however. The kaiser himself put von Hindenberg on the pension list six years ago in a fit of anger against him. Hindenberg was heartbroken; at 67 years his career seemed smashed.

When the war broke out the kaiser ordered lists should be prepared including the name of every general who might help Germany. Hindenberg's name was not put on the list. The kaiser noticed the omission.

"Where's Hindenberg?" he asked. "Germany needs him."

This was one of the first surprises that the war office sustained. But a greater surprise was in store for the men in the big scene building in Berlin in connection with this same Hindenberg.

Hindenberg has been one-idea man throughout his life. Every German general on the war office is a specialist on some tactics or plan, but Hindenberg was considered almost queer in regard to a certain plan he had for crushing a Russian force in Eastern Prussia.

He had figured when he was a young officer that, if Germany and Russia ever fought each other and that, if Russia troops started for Berlin, by way of Eastern Prussia, and that, if on their march they got near Konigsberg or Tannenberg, and that, if he were in charge of German troops in Eastern Prussia—if all the "ifs" came true, he would get the Russians in a trap and drive them back into the swamps. In the lake country and let the swamps whip them, providing, one or more "ifs"—that all this would not occur in the winter time when the swamps were frozen.

All of Hindenberg's success in life, in fact, depended on all these "ifs" coming true and he was laughed at in the army and in German court circles for staking his career and his place in German military history on such a slim and, apparently impracticable chance.

GIFT PICTURES

The cabinet is the standard size for photographs, yet nearly everyone would like one or two large fancy pictures for some friend.

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Field Marshal von Hindenberg

He was called "swampy Hindenberg" by his intimates.

Many of his holidays he spent in the lake country in Eastern Prussia studying the ground. There was not a mudhole in the area that he did not know; its width, its depth, the nature of the earth around it. Eastern Prussia swamps were his life study.

When the war broke out, Hindenberg was sent to Eastern Prussia. At the age of 67 years, after decades of theorizing and friendly ridicule he was to be given a chance in life at least.

The war office kept its eyes on Hindenberg. Russians crossed the border into Eastern Prussia. Five great army corps, apparently irresistible in their might, began their ponderous progress toward Konigsberg.

Miles and miles they went into Prussia unchallenged. Hindenberg held back as he had planned to do. His life dream was coming true. The Russians destroyed villages, seized large towns and hastened on.

toward the modern city of Konigsberg, with its 350,000 population and its rich store houses.

"The Russians are over whelming Prussia," said worried Germany.

"Weak German lines fears to meet oncoming Russians," said the American newspaper headlines.

But the German war office held its peace and its breath, waiting to see whether Hindenberg's life-long dream had been all a mistake and his entire career only an error. At last the Russians reached the Tannenberg country.

And Hindenberg struck! America knows by this time that it was one of the most terrible battles in human history.

Hindenberg folded back the Russian left wing. The Russians found only a swamp behind them into which they retreated and found themselves helpless.

The Russians center Hindenberg drove back against another swamp area. Here he took thirty thousand Russian prisoners.

The oncoming Russian left had still another swamp reserved for it.

Hindenberg's men fought like demons, but it was the swamps that whipped the Russians. The Germans were outnumbered three to one, but 93,000 Russians were prisoners of the Germans within 36 hours and the losses on both sides were 160,000 men, dead and wounded.

The decorum of the war office went to pieces, when the first news came of Hindenberg's success. "Swampy Hindenberg's whole life of sixty-seven years had been justified by thirty-six hours of fighting."

A Reminder

Of all the crimes, the worst that can be committed is for you to forget to come down and select baby's Christmas rocker before they are all gone. If you will go to "The Home of Sensible Christmas Gifts" you can get them from 75c to as high as your pocketbook will stand.

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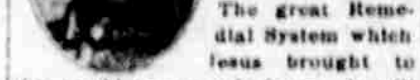
OUR WEEKLY SERMON

"The Cure of Souls"

By ELDER S. D. HARLAN, Pastor Christian Church.

Jude, 22—"On some have mercy who are in doubt, and some save snatching them out of the fire, and on some have mercy with fear."

Jude is one of the four books of the New Testament containing but one chapter. This writer who gives us the key to demonology speaks of three classes of people who may be reached by the Gospel of Christ. The great Remedial System which Jesus brought to this world is our only hope. It will be well to notice this system in nature under three laws: 1—Restitution. The bee's wing, if destroyed, is restored by nature in a short time, while if the horn of the ox is broken the blood is soon staunches. 2—Compensation. If one eye is destroyed the other is strengthened. When an artery is corded, nature provides escape for the blood through small veins. And when death robs us of our loved ones, God compensates and helps us bear the loss. 3—Adaptation. The polar bear can change climate. In climbing Pike's Peak we pass through every temperature of the globe. We can stand these changes because we are adaptable creatures. These same laws hold true in the spiritual world. Butler says: "The same God that rules the material world rules the spiritual." Sin, sickness and death all come from deformity, but praise to the name of the Father, the Gospel has provided a way of escape to Heaven.



The doubter of our text may be rescued by restitution. Daniel (5:17) was called the dissolver of doubts. Some people who, like birds that fly high above earth's dust, claim to never have doubts. But human thought and knowledge are the parents of doubt. Just as in climbing the mountain, the horizon is enlarged, so is the unknown enlarged, as we wise in knowledge. Finite cannot fully comprehend infinite. John, 16:12: "I have many things to say unto you, but you cannot bear them now." A man of 50 years cannot answer all the questions of a boy of ten summers. Thomas was a doubter, but Christ restored him through evidence that He had arisen from the dead.

The indifference may be reached through the law of compensation. "Awake thou that sleepest." By throwing out the lifeline we may save them from death. Jude says: "Falling them out of the fire." Indifference is a terrible malady. Some parents are little more interested in their children's spiritual welfare than an ostrich, who lays its eggs in the sand and permits the young chicks to rustle for themselves. Many sinners await God's wrath, simply tantalizing Him. On the Isle of St. Ivelly in the year 1898, the first edition of an infidel paper challenged God in these words: "God, if you are not an impotent fool, send an earthquake to show us you exist." In a few hours, it is said, the birds, snakes and ani-

mais began to flee because of the rumbling of the earth. The earthquake soon came, accompanied by an eruption, which destroyed thousands of lives. "God is not mocked."

The morally perverse may be saved through adaptation. 1 Sam. 15:22: "Rebellion is as the sin of witchcraft and stubbornness is as idolatry." To reach people almost rotten with sin they must be aroused through fear. Some will neglect obedience till the law and penalty are flashed in their face. We should tell of the love of Christ, but if men will not believe they will be damned (Mk. 16:16). Men must break their stubborn will through repentance. We believe with Paul (Rom. 1:16) that the Gospel is the power of God unto salvation unto everyone that believeth.

Today's news is The Herald.

Tailoring

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