

Herald's Classified Advs.

SITUATION WANTED

DO YOU NEED occasional help in your house work? If so, call up 817R. 11-6t

FOR RENT

FURNISHED ROOMS for light house-keeping; rent reasonable. 110 Second street. 11-1f

OFFICE ROOMS—Choice suites in the Odd Fellows and Willis buildings; best location in the city. See W. O. Smith, Herald office. 20-1f

FOR SALE

BARGAIN lot of wood at Murdock property, on High street. Inquire of L. B. Kinnear, at Star Drug Co. 31-1f

HOUSEHOLD furniture of all kinds for sale at Mrs. C. O. Morgan, 29 Pine street. 11-1f

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—One incubator; name condition, kind and price. Box 165 city. 11-6t

HELP WANTED

WE WANT a local representative in Klamath Falls to sell a practical article; sells at sight from window, office, or stand in department store; high class and legitimate. Big money for hustler; salary or commission. For our proposition, literature, and sample, send fifty cents. Chicago Novelty and Mfg. Co. of S. P., 130 McAllister street, San Francisco, Cal. 11-2t

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

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

Office and Residence, Phone 115 NW cor. 7th and Main CLAYTON E. WHEELER Physician and Surgeon Osteopath Spondylotherapist (Spinal Treatment) Office hours: 9 to 11:30 a. m.; 1 to 8 p. m.; evenings, 7 to 9

KLAMATH FALLS Steam Laundry Guarantees first-class work as well as first-class service. Sough Dry, 6c per pound, 40c per dozen. New collar machine prepares the collar for the tie.

Wood! Wood! Hick Wood, single, double loads 16-inch Body Wood ... 16-inch Limb Wood 4-ft. Body Wood 4-ft. Limb Wood Rock Springs Coal (Extra on hill) Leave Orders at Square Deal Store Our Month and Main P. C. CARLSON Phone 125

Midway Livery Co. IN NEW HANDS Horses bought and sold. Harness and buggies for sale. Good rigs for hire and gentle horses. Bold, hay and grain for sale. Phone 215J

After January 6th We Will Give Scrip WITH ALL SPOT CASH WOOD BUSINESS at regular prices. Leave money with order or pay on Delivery KLAMATH FUEL CO. 515 Main Street

The Herald, delivered at your store, office or home, 50 cents a month.

The Evening Herald

W. O. SMITH, Editor Published daily except Sunday by The Herald Publishing Company of Klamath Falls, at 116 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 address in the United States: One year \$5.00 One month .80

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON WEDNESDAY, JANUARY, 18, 1918



AND STOP AT KLAMATH FALLS

IN ANOTHER column appears another story on the mail order buying this one from a farmer who says he uses parcel post and express to advantage. His reasons are worthy of consideration by all, and especially by the business men here who seek to divert into their own coffers the money that is being sent away to catalogue houses.

Modesty is alright in some instances, but not in the mercantile line. If a merchant is too modest to let the people know that he believes he carries the best stock of goods at the lowest prices in the county, that he can beat any mail order concern's prices, and that he is in a position to supply all needs, the people are not going to get wise at this. Each man is a little too absorbed with his own affairs to give such a merchant who "hides his light under a bushel" much consideration.

There is not a paper published in any small community that is not constantly hammering away on the subject of trading at home. Story after story is published in the interest of the home industry. For this, all the merchants are grateful—but that is as far as it goes with some.

It never occurs to them to do as they urge the buyers to do; patronize home industry. "Everybody knows me," is usually the excuse they make when asked to advertise in the town and county papers.

The Mail Order Farmer's theory explodes that of the merchant who contends that "nobody ever reads advertisements." The mail order houses are all good advertisers, and it is safe to say that there is not a newspaper printed in Klamath county that has not received good advertising offers from these, but turned them down because they felt this would be working against home interests—interest by the way that in too many instances take not the same view of home industry, except where it affects their own affairs—and on the same day they send a clipping hammering the mail order houses to the papers and feel absolutely no conscience pangs as they send an order for printing to Portland or San Francisco.

The firm that is known all over the county is one that advertises. The firm that does not is a stranger. The firm that steadily hammers away is bound to get the business.

Some concerns say that they advertised extensively a couple of years ago, and made their house known to all. Of these people, we will ask if they can afford, and without racking their brains, tell us who was Bryan's running mate in his second presidential campaign. He secured all kinds of publicity then—but does it still hold his name in memory?

THE HOE AND THE DOUGH

THE MAN with the hoe has been recognized by every age and nation as a fundamental source of prosperity, and while the literature we use abounds with encomiums in his behalf, the half has never been told.

But the man with the dough is equally as important at this period of our growth and development as the man with the hoe. Attempts have been made to discredit him, but when it comes to building factories and railroads and large industrial enterprises which are necessary to our prosperity, we must face the man with money and our destinies as a nation of influence and power are largely in his hands.

It takes the man with the hoe and the man with the dough combined to make civilization, and one is interdependent upon the other.—La Pine Inter-Mountain.

Scattered Shots

MANY A CHAP is evidently trying to live the Present in such a way that

the Future will not find him without a Past.

SPEAKING about tenses, you can build for the Future at the Present time by dropping your contribution in the Klamath county expo fund. The time for doing this will soon be Past.

THE LAST CHAPTER of the gruesome McLeod homicide, so far as Klamath county is concerned, was closed this morning, when Frank Williams left for Salem to end his days behind prison bars.

THERE COULD be much worse watchwords selected by the Oregon legislature than "economy." But it shouldn't contract into penury.

ABOUT THE only thing taken by the Austrian army in the present war is cholera.

SHAKESPEARE was right. "This world is but a stage." But too many of us get the hook after our every act.

THE ENTHUSIASM over a sugar factory in the Rogue River valley indicates that there are some varieties more useful and profitable than dead beats.

After donating \$450,000 to the Tumalo project, Oregon is to be generously given the same amount out of \$12,000,000 collected from sales of public lands.

Herald want ads bring results.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

First State & Savings Bank

At Klamath Falls, in the State of Oregon, at the close of business December 31, 1914.

RESOURCES

Table with 2 columns: Resource, Amount. Includes Loans and discounts (\$342,894.18), Overdrafts, secured and unsecured (\$34.97), Bonds and warrants (\$3,081.60), Stocks and other securities (\$2,813.29), Furniture and fixtures (\$7,828.85), Other real estate owned (\$25,965.09), Due from banks (not reserve banks) (\$1,905.04), Due from approved reserve banks (\$55,594.88), Checks and other cash items (\$3,062.13), Cash on hand (\$39,175.52).

Total \$563,156.55

LIABILITIES

Table with 2 columns: Liability, Amount. Includes Capital stock paid in (\$50,000.00), Surplus fund (\$4,000.00), Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid (\$13,445.71), Due to banks and bankers (\$2,049.95), Deposits due State Treasurer (\$10,000.00), Individual deposits subject to check (\$355,606.03), Certified checks (\$620.00), Cashier checks outstanding (\$626.21), Time certificates of deposit (\$45,402.64), Savings deposits (\$73,406.01), Notes and bills rediscounted (\$8,000.00).

Total \$563,156.55

State of Oregon, County of Klamath, ss:

I, John Siemens Jr., cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

JOHN SIEMENS JR., Cashier. Correct—Attest: J. W. SIEMENS, WILL H. BENNETT, GEO. T. BALDWIN, Directors. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 13th day of January, 1915. L. W. MEHAFFEY, Notary Public.

Plumbing and Tinsmithing

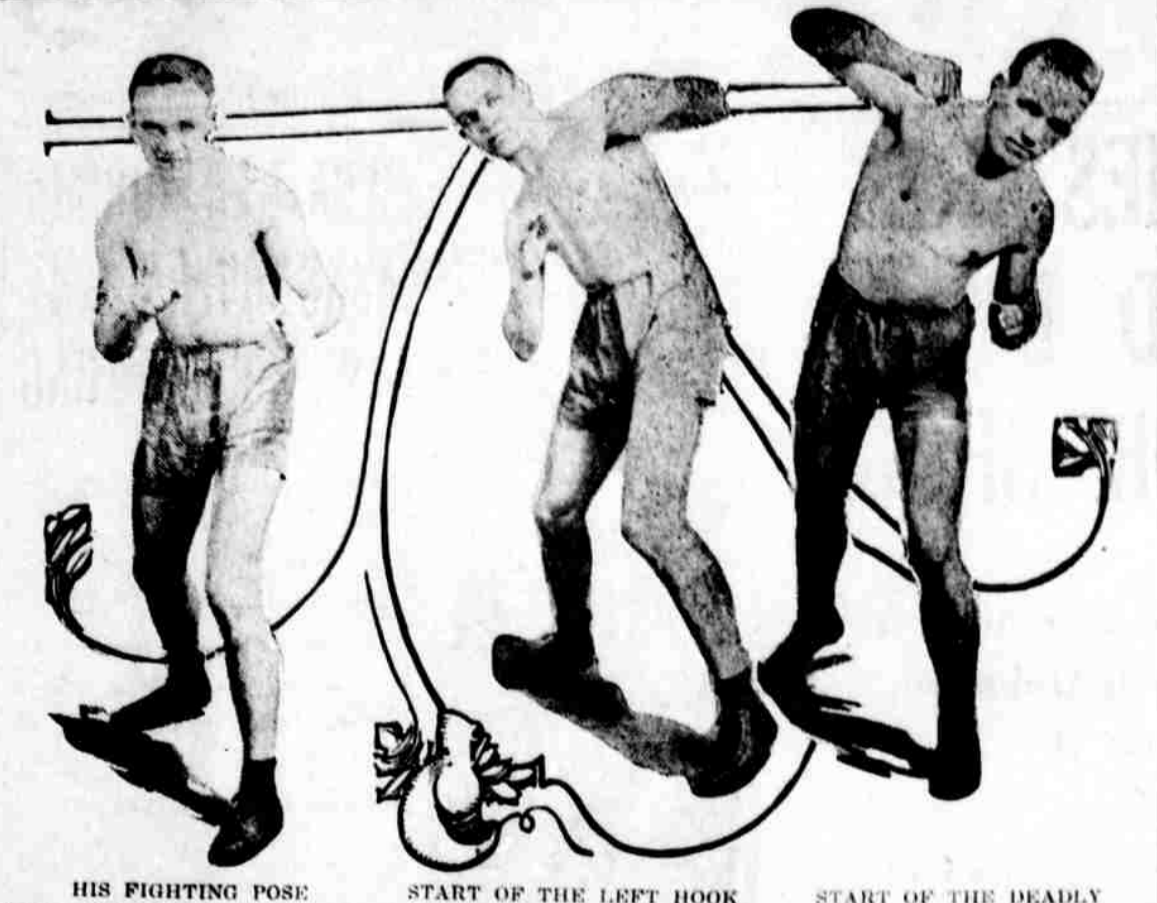
We Do the Work Just Right PADE & PINGLE "The Know How Men" Cor. 6th & Klamath, Phone 217

STOPS HEADACHE, PAIN, NEURALGIA

Don't suffer! Get a dime pack of Dr. James' Headache Powder.

You can clear your head and relieve a dull, splitting or violent throbbing headache in a moment with a Dr. James' Headache Powder. This old-time headache relief acts almost magically. Send some one to the drug store now for a dime package and a few moments after you take a powder you will wonder what became of the headache, neuralgia and pain. Stop suffering—it's needless. Be sure you get what you ask for.

How Mike Gibbons Knocks Them Out



HIS FIGHTING POSE START OF THE LEFT HOOK START OF THE DEADLY STRAIGHT RIGHT

The greatest and cleverest boxing match in years will be that between the great middleweights, Mike Gibbons, of St. Paul, and Jimmy Clabby, of Milwaukee, in the latter city January 21: Of course, the match will run only ten rounds, and that is hardly long enough to settle a championship. However, since ten rounds is the limit in all the profitable fighting centers in the United

States, those who love the game will have to be satisfied with the result of this contest. It might be unfair to say the winner of the fight will be the champion middleweight of the United States. Jeff Smith, the New Jersey middleweight, claims to have beaten Clabby in Australia, and Clabby beat Gibbons several years ago. That ought to give Smith a look in before they talk of settling the championship. But Gibbons and Clabby are remarkable clever and the equal to

the famous Tommy Ryan, Kid McCoy, and Mysterious Billy Smith. This illustration shows Gibbons in his alert fighting pose. The second shows his left hook starting for the jaw of his opponent—he has knocked out many with that punch. The third shows the straight right starting for the jaw—he has knocked out more with that. A hard left hook from short distances are sufficient blows to make any fighter famous, but Gibbons has more, for his right uppercut is also deadly.

Defenders of Przemysl Stayed Knowing They Had No Chance

United Press Correspondent Tells of Bidding Goodbye to the Officers and Men Who Remained to Hold City Until Death Overtook Them

By WILLIAM G. SHEPHERD (United Press Staff Correspondent)

BUDAPEST, Dec. 2.—(By mail to New York)—What's the use of wishing good luck to a man who's going to die? There's no luck about it.

But I did it, just the same, in the last two days at Przemysl; in those last forty-eight hours before we pulled helter skelter out of the city, before the Russian onrush.

It was hard business, too. These men were going to stay in the city, to defend it. There were thousands of us who had been ordered out, but these men were of the few thousands who had been ordered to remain and to fight to the last drop of their blood.

They could not go. They must hold Przemysl or die.

I had dined thrice daily for some weeks with some of these officers who had received the orders to remain and saying good-bye to them was one of the hardest things I ever had to do. I knew their smiles, I knew their voices, I knew their jokes, their favorite wines, their favorite cigarettes, and something about these fellows' home life, something about this chap's three children. I had dipped into their lives just enough to know and to form friendships.

And then the end of the Russian line began to snap around the circle of Przemysl's forts, like a whip around a sapling, and Przemysl was doomed. And that last evening, when I said goodbye to these men, who must stay in Przemysl through the siege, my smile must have been glassy.

I saw one of them once more. It was the next morning at 7, in the Przemysl cathedral, barely daylight. The evening before, the man who is to be the next emperor of Austria, had come into Przemysl in his automobile after a hundred mile ride. He had come to go to church

with these men; to join them in a farewell mass; to say goodbye to them and tell them that Austria-Hungary depended on them to hold the forts of Przemysl or die in their wreckage.

I saw, in this audience of officers, a few of my Austrian officer friends, earnest-faced, devout, kneeling, bowing, crossing themselves, reading the prayers, partaking in the death mass with a man whose kingdom-to-be they were going to give their lives. I thought of the storm of Russian shell and shrapnel that would beat over Przemysl as soon as our batteries had been brought in from the outskirts and this quiet mass seemed to me like the moment of calm before a tornado.

When the mass was ended the emperor-to-be climbed into his auto and was whirled out of the rings of forts a hundred miles away to the safe shelter of the Carpathians at Neu Sandec.

The streets of Przemysl were filled with marching soldiers. They had been brought in from the rifle trenches some miles outside the city and were to die in Przemysl. Then, later in the morning, the artillery began to come into the city.

This was the beginning of the end. It meant that the outer defenses of the city had been withdrawn; from the farms and the hills and the valleys, where I had seen these batteries holding back the Russian tide, they had been rolled to the roads and dragged into the city and now they were being taken to the railroad yards to be loaded onto cars that would carry them out of the reach of the Russians.

The safety of Przemysl could not last many hours. It wouldn't take the Russians long to notice that the Austrian field batteries were silent and it wouldn't take them much longer to send out their Cossack

patrol to discover why the Austrian guns were keeping their peace. Then after, that, it would be only a matter of a few hours for the Russians to advance.

That evening when I dined in the officers' casino there were no officers there. They were out in the great steel forts, ready to begin their resistance to the Russian storm.

We left that evening in a Red Cross train. The Russian guns were sounding nearer than they had ever sounded before. The sound of a rifle battle came to our ears some miles outside the town; the noise of some Austrian infantry regiment holding back the Russian onrush until the last possible man, gun and horse who wouldn't be needed in the town could get out of it.

Before the sun set the next day the Russian army had surrounded Przemysl and my friends in the great steel, round-roofed houses were working their great guns for their very lives. But only a few tens of thousands of Russians hovered around Przemysl. More of them went on

into Galicia and, within a few days they were a hundred miles nearer to Vienna than they had even been before. Przemysl is still an Austrian island in the Russian flood. It's forts have not yet been battered down. Daily it sends its wireless message over the Russian armies, over the Carpathians, saying "We are still holding out." But it is now an island a hundred miles from an Austrian shore and some day, if the wireless doesn't come, we will know that the steel of the Russian shells was stronger than the steel of the Przemysl forts, or the hearts of those brave Austrian officers who stayed in Przemysl to hold it or die.

Notice On and after January 18th the drug stores in Klamath Falls will close at 7:30 p. m.—Saturdays excepted.

STAR DRUG CO., UNDERWOOD'S PHARMACY, WHITMAN DRUG CO.

The Southern Pacific Company claims to have spent ten millions on the coast this year in betterments and new lines.

Subscribe for the Herald, 50 cents a month.

All Wrong

The Mistake is Made by Many Klamath Falls Citizens

Look for the cause of backache. To be cured, you must know the cause.

If it's weak kidneys you must see the kidneys working right.

A resident of this vicinity shows you how.

S. Colbert, farmer, 902 N. Central avenue, Medford, Ore., says: "I had terrible pains across my back and I could hardly stoop. The kidney secretions were unnatural and I had to get up often at night. Doan's Kidney Pills brought me wonderful benefit. I can now work without having pain and weakness and I get my proper rest."

Price 50c at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Colbert had. Foster-Milburn Co., prop., Buffalo, N. Y.

(Paid Advertisement)

NEW FOLKS HAVE GRAY HAIR NOW

DRUGGIST SAYS LADIES ARE USING RECIPE OF FSAGE TEA AND SULPHUR

Hair that loses its color and lustre, or when it fades, turns gray, dull and lifeless, is caused by a lack of sulphur in the hair. Our grandmother made up a mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur to keep her locks dark and beautiful, and thousands of women and men who value that even color, that beautiful dark shade of hair, which is so attractive, use only this old-time recipe.

Nowadays we get this famous mixture by asking at any drug store for a 50-cent bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy," which darkens the hair so naturally, so evenly that nobody can possibly tell it has been applied. Besides, it takes off dandruff, stops scalp itching and falling hair. You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears; but what delights the ladies with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur is that, besides beautifully darkening the hair after a few applications, it also brings back the gloss and lustre and gives it an appearance of abundance.

(Advertisement)



CITY MARKET 214 MAIN

PIANOS FROM \$175 TO \$600

PLAYERS FROM \$295 TO \$1500

School and church organs \$55 and up.

WRITE US. Shepherd Piano Depot Next Door to Post Office KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON

The new market can furnish you with anything you want in Meats. Fresh Sea Fish and Eastern Oysters always on hand. COLUMBIA RIVER SALMON A SPECIALTY