

Herald's Classified Ads.

SITUATION WANTED

ODD JOBS wanted of any description.
J. A. Lattimer, box 784. 14-67w

FOR RENT

OREGON HOUSE APARTMENTS—
In the center of the city, Klamath
avenue, near Fifth street; reasonable
rent; no children or dogs; come early
and get your choice. 12

NICELY FURNISHED steam heated
rooms at the Clairmont. 10-1mc.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—My team and roller bear-
ing piano wagon at a bargain;
terms to right party. E. T. Shepherd
Piano Depot. 10-6t

PIANO for sale—Address "B," care
Herald. 10-12

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR TRADE—Bearing orchard and
farming land in best part of Rogue
River Valley; also fine residence
property in Medford, Ore., to value of
\$40,000; all or part for stock ranch.
Address Route 1, box 61, Talent, Ore.
9-10t

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

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

EARL WHITLOCK

UNDERTAKER

EMBALMER

County Coroner

Complete Funeral Furnishings
Phone 416 6th and Pine

Wood! Wood!

Block, single load\$2.75
Block, double load\$4.00
Absolutely dry slabs\$3.25
(Extra on hill)

16-inch Body and Limb Wood
4-foot Body and Limb Wood

Back Springs Coal
Leave orders at Ashland Fruit
Store, 3d and Main.

PHONE 288

P. C. CARLSON

Painting and Tinsmithing

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

The Motor Boat
EMPRESS

Daily Service

Passengers Baggage
Freight

Upper Lake Points

Bus leaves Western Transfer
office every morning at 7:15.

F. A. Moore, Manager

OUR FINISH ON SHIRTS

Cannot be surpassed. Our col-
lars are handled with the great-
est skill and care. We call for
all bundles, rough dry or fin-
ished.

KLAMATH FALLS
STEAM LAUNDRY

NOTICE

I have put in a repair depart-
ment and am in a position to han-
dle your upholstering and repair
work. Sewing machines a spe-
cialty. Give me a trial.

MRS. McMILLAN'S
FURNITURE STORE
120 6th St. Phone 41

The Evening Herald

W. O. SMITH

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KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14, 1936AND STOP AT
KLAMATH FALLS

GOOD ROADS BENEFITS

THE OLD theory regarding high-
way construction was that the
only persons interested or concerned
in the condition of roads in a given
township were the citizens of that
community. The new theory is that
while the people of the immediate
community are primarily concerned,
the interests of the county and the
state also are so vital that both
should be required to share in the
costs of road building.

Incidental to this new conception
of highway policy is the doctrine that
all highway improvement shall be of
a permanent character, and that such
construction work shall be performed
under the supervision of a competent
state engineer and in accordance with
established standards.

Under the new highway laws which
have been enacted in many states, all
movements in behalf of road im-
provement must be initiated by the
small community; the town must
make its appropriation for road build-
ing before the county may help, and
the county must also take action be-
fore the state will give its aid. Hence
it still is possible for any backward
community to keep its old-time roads
if it sees fit to do so.

In every community there should
be organized effort in behalf of good
roads. Inasmuch as each community
must contribute its quota in the
county and state taxes levied for road
building in communities that have
complied with the law's provisions by
making appropriations, they may thus
help to improve all the roads in their
county except those right at home.

The fact is that the new road laws,
like other modern legislation, under-
take to enforce the doctrine that the
interest of the community as a whole
is paramount, and is not to be sacri-
ficed to the obstinacy or lack of en-
terprise of the individual citizen or
the antiquated group. Good roads
are being placed in the same category
with good health, and they mean to a
community exactly what sanitation
means to the individual citizen.

Scattered Shots

THERE ISN'T a city in the East
but what imagines its league team
will win the pennant this season—
no matter how rotten the team played
last year.

ARE YOU R-E-G-I-S-T-E-R-E-D?

REGISTRATION books close to-
morrow afternoon.

SOME MEN GO OUT after busi-
ness with a club—and get it. Others
stand around waiting for business to
run them down.

WITH CAPTAIN SIEMENS in the
heart of "Linkville," and managing
the affairs of the Kadee company in
Hot Springs, it certainly looks as
though there is "no end of town."

THESE ARE the days we'd all like
to be members of the Army of the
Unemployed. It certainly is an effort
to work.

IF YOU check over the names of
those who don't register you'll find all
those who kick about high taxes, who
knock every progressive move, and
who haven't numbered their houses.

"I Didn't Raise My Boy to Be a
Soldier," and other late Columbia
records. Double disc, 65c each.
SHEPHERD PIANO DEPOT,
Next door to Postoffice.

Boys' suits, with two pair of pants;
some fine styles, at K. K. K. Store.

It is estimated that 98 per cent of
the ocean floor is entirely devoid of
vegetation.

Late Market Quotations

LOCAL PRICES FOR PRODUCE, POULTRY, MEATS AND LIVESTOCK—PORTLAND AND SAN FRANCISCO LIVESTOCK QUOTATIONS

(The following figures are those
paid for the commodities enumer-
ated, by local merchants and mar-
kets.)

Vegetables
Potatoes, per cwt.—Good whites,
\$1.35 cash; other grades from \$1.00
down.
Onions, per cwt., \$1.75.
Beets, turnips, carrots and par-
snips, per lb. 1 1/2c.
Grains, Etc.
Oats, per cwt.,\$1.50
Wheat, per cwt.,\$2.00
Barley, per cwt.,\$1.80
Butter and Eggs
Butter—Ranch, 25c cash; 27 1/2c
trade.
Eggs—Per dozen, 17 1/2c cash; 20c
trade.

Poultry
Hens, per dozen\$5.50@7.00
Fryers, per dozen5.00@6.00
Roosters, old, per lb., 8c.

Dressed Meats
Pork, per lb., 8 @ 9 c
Veal, per lb., 10 @ 12 c
Lamb, per lb., 12 @ 13 c
Mutton, per lb., 12 c

Livestock
Steers, per lb., 6 @ 6 1/2 c
Cows, per lb., 5 @ 5 1/2 c
Stock hogs, per lb., 6 @ 6 1/2 c
Hogs, per lb., 6 c
Veal, per lb., 6 1/2 @ 7 c
Mutton, per lb., 6 1/2 @ 7 c

Cured Meats
Shoulder, per lb., 12 c
Bacon, per lb., 18 @ 20 c
Ham, per lb., 17 @ 20 c

SAN FRANCISCO MARKET

Steers—No. 1, weighing 900 to
1100 lbs., 6 1/2 @ 7c; 1100 to 1200 lbs.,
6 1/2 @ 6 3/4; second quality, 6 1/4 @ 6 1/2 c.
Cows and heifers—Good, 6 @ 6 1/2 c;
second quality, 5 1/2 @ 5 3/4 c.
Bulls and stags—Good, 4 @ 5c;
fair, 3 @ 4c.

Calves—Light weight, 8 @ 9 1/2 c;
medium, 8 @ 8 1/2 c; heavy 6 @ 7c.
Sheep—Wethers, 6 1/2 @ 7c; ewes,
6 @ 6 1/2 c.

Lambs—Yearlings, 7 1/2 @ 8c; suck-
lings, 8 @ 8 1/2 c.

Hogs—Hard grain fed, weighing
100 to 200 lbs., 7 1/2 @ 7 3/4 c; 200-300,
7 @ 7 1/4 c; undesirable hogs, 6 @ 6c.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK MARKET

Cattle
Steers—Prime light\$7.35@7.50
Choice7.00@7.30
Medium6.00@6.75
Cows—Prime6.00@6.65
Choice5.75@6.00
Medium5.00@5.50
Heifers—Prime5.75@6.35
Good5.50@5.75
Bulls—Prime5.25@5.75
Stags—Prime6.00@6.35
Choice5.50@6.00
Calves—Prime6.00@6.50

Hogs
Prime light, 175-225 lbs., \$7.45@7.65
Choice medium, 140-175, 7.00@7.35
Light, 90-140 lbs., 6.50@7.00
Rough, 275 lbs up6.25@6.50

Sheep
Wethers—Best yearlings \$7.75@8.25
Old7.00@7.75
Ewes—Best6.75@7.00
Choice6.25@6.75
Sheep—Mixed6.50@7.50
Lambs—Prime5.50@6.25
Spring lambs, \$10.
Choice8.00@8.50
Medium7.25@7.75
Shearlings, \$1 less in all lines.

PORTLAND LETTER

The livestock market moved along
at a rapid pace this morning. The
demand for hogs was so good that
prices jumped up a dime and placed
the top at \$7.65.

Receipts consisted of only 821 head
and most of these graded from choice
to prime. The few which were in
lower classification sold at better
prices than paid last week.

Cattle were in demand, and al-
though there was not a great deal of
competition sales were made as fast
as the animals could be weighed. The
prices held at about the same level
as last week, when pulp fed steers
brought up to \$7.75 and prime \$7.50.
Choice were \$7 to \$7.35.

SOME MINOR WAR NEWS FROM EUROPE

LITTLE STORIES FROM THE FRONT THAT ARE COMING IN
THROUGH THE CAPITALS OF THE NATIONS NOW FIGHTING
EACH OTHER—SOME ARE TRIVIAL, BUT ALL ARE INTEREST-
ING AT THIS TIME.

United Press Service
PETROGRAD—The Russian gov-
ernment has prohibited the exporta-
tion of all poultry, depriving Eng-
land alone of approximately \$1,750,-
000 worth of fowls annually.

United Press Service
LONDON—Members of the London
National Guard—merchants and pro-
fessional men training for reserve
duty daily practice the art of trench
digging within stones throw of St.
Paul's cathedral.

United Press Service
LONDON—A British "tommy"
home from the front on leave told
how his pet bird dog on sentry duty
with him pointed two Germans in
time to save him from walking into a
trap.

United Press Service
PARIS—A French private back
from the front related how an Eng-
lish newspaper woman in Belgium
stopped in a road while German bul-
lets were flying and nonchalantly
powdered her nose, then walked very
calmly to safer quarters.

United Press Service
PETROGRAD—Russian officers re-
port cannon captured from the Ger-
mans evidenced that they were the
same ancient pieces used in the Fran-
co-Prussian war.

United Press Service
LONDON—A wounded soldier that
was brought to a London hospital
gasped "My name is Ford, Cork-
wife and seven children." Then he
became unconscious. The war office
found the wife and brought her to
London, expenses paid two days be-
fore her husband died.

United Press Service
LONDON—A young English offi-
cer back for a week from the water-

soaked trenches in France apologized
to his host for a bad cold saying he
"caught it" after arriving in London
by taking a bath.

United Press Service
LONDON—A London newspaper
has instituted a campaign to gather
"five shilling hampers" for the sol-
diers containing food, tobacco and can-
dy. Hundreds are sent daily to the
trenches.

United Press Service
LONDON—A London publishing
house announces that a book on the
"Life of King Albert of Belgium" is
now in the hands of Albert at the
front who is himself reading and re-
vising the proofs.

United Press Service
LONDON—British officers at the
front call a German field howitzer a
"whis bang" and a light field gun
a "Little Willie."

United Press Service
LONDON—Buckingham Palace,
King George's home prefers gas to
electricity and has installed 28 gas
lamps with an illuminating power
of 20,000 candles about the palace.

Have you seen those classy Straws
and Panama Hats at K. K. K. Store?

Can You Get Wood at
Better Prices?

Limb—4-foot, per cord\$4.95
16-inch, per cord\$5.00
Body—4-foot, per cord\$4.50
16-inch, per cord\$5.25
These prices include delivery.
The wood is fine pine, cut near
Keno, and can be seen at Ashley
Bro's, dock Saturday or Sunday.
Leave orders at Nurmi's Bakery.

I. H. GOSKI

Jack Johnson as He Appeared
for His Fight With Jess Willard

This photograph shows plainly that
Jack Johnson was too fat for his fight
with Jess Willard in Havana. Never-
theless, he was in fair condition, bet-
ter condition than those who have
read stories of his Paris dissipation
believed. It seems that Johnson real-
ly worked hard in Havana, and it
seems to be true that he was not in
such bad condition when he landed
there.

It has always been observed by
those who have watched the great
negro fighters that they do not decay
under the influence of liquor and late
hours as rapidly as white men. George
Dixon fought for many years, and
drank steadily. Joe Gans did the

same. Joe Walcott lasted for years,
despite his life, and Sam Langford
loves nothing like his beer.
"Did you train any?" was asked of
Langford just before he was to step
into the ring with John Wille several
years ago.
"Ah stopped drinking beer for
three whole days," he answered.
Wille lasted a round and a half.

Some wonderful new suits for boys
at K. K. K. Store.

Accurate information about the
Klamath Basin. Ask Chilcote.

Herald want ads get results.

WESTERN TRANSFER CO.

YOUR BUSINESS AND OUR BUSINESS WANT TO DO BUSINESS

Phone 187.

Fifth and Main

LET US TAKE THAT STITCH IN YOUR TIRE
AND SAVE NINE
WE ARE EQUIPPED TO RETREAD YOUR TIRES
J. E. Howie HOWIE GARAGE G. E. Arnold
"See the Vulcanizing Man" 64 Main



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We have them in all sizes from \$9.00 up.

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Corner Main and Seventh

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON

Everything in Hardware

WE WILL SERVE
YOU WELLWm. C. Hurn Hardware Company
Telephone 183 5th and Main

Closing Out Renters

We have a number of places
that we have used for this winter
for renting in town, but as part
of them would be idle this sum-
mer, and we need the space for
our new talking machine depart-
ment we will make very low prices
and almost renting terms on these
to close them out.

When we say that there are sev-
eral real bargains we mean it, so
you had better investigate early.

Shepherd Piano Depot
Next Door to Post Office

Want to Buy

Shoes or Clothing,
Old Stoves, or Anything of
Value

Harrison & Matt

Our store is on Klamath Ave.
and Sixth street

G. D. GRIZZLE

MONUMENTS

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THE TOWNSEND FLATS
Phone 543-J 6th and Pine

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610 Main Street

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on the Upper Lake.

Call Us---298-J

Learn to Run a Launch

TELFORD & SON

Will rent you a launch, and
teach you to run it

Just Phone Us

How easy to remember our
Phone number, 48.

We will send you anything in
the grocery line.

Shive Grocery

Phone 48 5th and Main

Mrs. Fisher in charge at 1037
Main. Rooms, 25c and 50c.
FISHER'S ROOMING HOUSE.

STOPS HEADACHE,
PAIN, NEURALGIA

Don't suffer! Get a dose quick
of Dr. James' Headache
Powders.

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