

It pays to choose your company. Remember this when taking insurance. See Chalcote.

Herald's Classified Advs.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Woman or girl to do general housework; small family, good wages. Apply Mrs. C. S. Moore. 81f

HELP WANTED—Good neat woman cook for men. Write box 254. 10-5t

WANTED—Man and wife want work in camp or on ranch; woman to cook. Address G. L. Kilger, Townsend Flats. 12-3t

SITUATION WANTED

WANTED—Widowed nurse desires position as housekeeper for widower. Write 163, Herald office. 11-6t

FOR SALE

IANO for sale—Address "B," care Herald. 10-4f

OR SALE—Lady's saddle horse, cheap. F. E. Ankeny, 54 Main st. 4-1f

OR SALE—By owner, elegant six-room and bath, bungalow on Ninth street. Inquire at Herald office. 7-6t

OR SALE—Buick 40 roadster, suitable for truck, \$350. Wm. Immel, Central Garage. 10-3t

RARE BARGAIN—Income property; center of business district; net income \$94 per month, can easily be made greater. Address box 525, city.

OR SALE—Gelding, 8 years old, weight 1,600; one mare, 8 years, weight 1,150; wagon, set of harness; cheap. Essell Stock Farm. 11-3t

FOR RENT

OR RENT—Furnished rooming house. Enquire of C. L. Kelsey, 31 Main street. 4-8t

FURNISHED APARTMENTS at the Oregon House. 10-4f

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—Dressmaking; prices reasonable. Croner Fourth and Walnut streets. 6-6t

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

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

EARL WHITLOCK UNDERTAKER EMBALMER County Coroner Complete Funeral Furnishings Phone 416 6th and Pine

DR. CHARLES E. WELLS Osteopath Physician Suite 18-19 White Building Hours—9 to 12; 1:30 to 5 Phone 96

Plumbing and Tinsmithing We Do the Work Just Right Tank work of all kinds PADE, FINGEL & LORENZ Cor 6th & Klamath Phone 216

Klamath Transfer Co. 610 Main Street

Call us for moving boats, pianos, household furniture, or any kind of local team or truck work. Phone 298-J

It's Up to You TO CALL AND SEE Winters ABOUT THOSE GLASSES Graduate Optician Jewelry in Endless Profusion. Remember the Number 625 Main Street

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 address in the United States: One year \$5.00 One month .50

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON WEDNESDAY, MAY 12, 1915



JUST A TIP

THE following from the Oregonian of yesterday indicates how the speeder is rewarded in Portland. It might be well for the speeders of Klamath Falls to regard it as an indication as to what may befall them in the future:

"Municipal Judge Stevenson fined thirteen speeders who were arrested Saturday and Sunday by Motorcycle Patrolmen Ervin, Coulter and Bales. The fines were as follows:

"H. Hochull \$20, W. H. Wallingford \$20, J. Macklin \$20, Joe Victor \$30, Julius Tomanco \$20, W. Van Horn \$25, H. A. Knight \$30, C. C. Saylor \$35, H. J. Anderson \$30, Martin Shoemaker \$25, J. Garley \$25, C. H. Kruse \$25 and S. Snell \$25. When it was shown by official test that his speedometer was running slow, the fine of C. H. Kruse was remitted."

FRA ELBERTUS' LAST LINES

THE following "Little Journey to a Press Clipping Bureau" is the last known literary effort of Elbert Hubbard, who went to his death when the Lusitania was torpedoed and sunk:

"I am an author, a lecturer, a publicist, a printer and a farmer. "I use more words than Shakespeare; I have Demonsthenes backed off the map; I make Solomon look like a two-spot."

"I do my writing in a Zeppelin, coming down only for grub—and to grab the gimmeogobblins. "And occasionally I disguise myself in red and blue whiskers. And my real name is John."

"I am quoting from press clippings. "I have several thousands of these, housed in a special fireproof, burglar-proof room at the Roycroft."

"Whenever I have lost my identity and feel in need of a mental exhilarator, I hit me to this room and taking a handful of clippings from one of the pigeonholes, I get a line on myself."

"O'wad the power the giftle gie us To see oursel's as ithers see us! It wad frae monnie a blunder free us, And foolish nother."

"Good for you, Ribble!—and here it is in the Press Clipping Bureau. "I, figuratively speaking, sit on the grandstand and watch myself go by. These diversities of opinion and distortions of personality amuse me—they cause me to laugh, to relax. And I utter a prayer for strength to live up to my reputation, and go back to my work."

DEAREST PUBLIC: It seems to be quite popular, so I guess I'll cloud up and rain on you. The very idea. Graduation time right here, and only one present sold. I bet if you took your money with you it would burn up. June brides without a diamond! Wouldn't that get your animal? Say, Amelia, I can get you a hundred-piece white and gold dinner set with your initial for \$60.00. I still have a few pendants in the newest creations. I am writing a new song for diamondless brides: "She drew from Life's Lottery a Blank."

Nothing is divisible by two when two with nothing start something. Which side of the jug is the handle on, smarty? What does little birdie say in her nest at break of day? "Pick me a live one, ma, pick me a live one." I don't love you, and I hope you lose your darned old watch. McHATTAN.

Cincinnati has a placement bureau for trained women, the object of which is to find places for college women where their training will be useful in fields of activity.

Late Market Quotations

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

United Press Service

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 12.—J. A. Drake, an agriculture department correspondent, discussing the problem perplexing many Northern states farmers at this time, advises them to hold on to their livestock rather than to sell, despite the high price of feed and the low price of the livestock. Conditions have been made worse than usual, he says, by rapid marketing, and the inferior quality of stock.

"The conservative farmer who has avoided overstocking while prices were high," says Drake, "generally keeps a good share of his stock when such conditions arise, and foregoes the temptation to sell his corn at the high cash price which it will bring. In a short time afterward he usually finds that the price of livestock has come back to normal, and he is repaid thus for retaining his stock animals, even on high-priced feed."

He believes it is safe to predict that this relative difference will be wiped out gradually.

(The following figures are those paid for the commodities enumerated, by local merchants and markets.)

Vegetables Potatoes, per cwt.—Good whites, \$1.75 cash; other grades from \$1.25 down. Onions, per cwt., \$2. Green onions, 35c per dozen bunches. Radishes, per dozen bunches, 35c. Lettuce, per dozen bunches, 35c. Rhubarb, best quality, per lb., 3c. Grains, Etc Oats, per cwt. \$1.50 Wheat, per cwt. \$2.00 Barley, per cwt. \$1.50 Butter and Eggs Butter—Ranch, 20c cash, 22 1/2c in trade. Eggs—Per dozen, 20c cash; 22 1/2c trade.

Poultry Mens, per dozen \$5.50 @ 7.00 Fryers, per dozen 5.00 @ 6.00 Roosters, old, per lb., 8c. Dressed Meats Pork, per lb. 9 @ 9 1/2c Veal, per lb. 10 @ 12c Lambs, per lb. 12 @ 13s Mutton, per lb. 11 @ 12c

WAR ODDITIES London—Hero worshipping women have caused the government to erect high fences around hospital camps where Indian soldiers are convalescing.

Amsterdam—The kaiser is reported to have ordered a magnificent monument to the memory of Bismarck erected on French soil now in German possession.

Dublin—George Bernard Shaw was arrested by a zealous town constable at Birr when he attempted to take a picture of the statue of the Duke of Cumberland. The officer thought he was a German spy.

London—A report from Brussels reaches London that Kaiser Wilhelm has shaved off his famous imperial mustache.

Berlin—Boruch Josselte, a Jewish woman, aged 110, who fled to Warsaw in front of the advancing Russians, also took refuge in that city in 1812, fleeing before the troops of Napoleon.

London—Hundreds of Saturday afternoon tea drinkers at the Piccadilly hotel cheered vigorously when the orchestra played "In der Nacht," a German composition whose author, Max Winderfeld, is in the German army.

Cairo—The British army in Egypt has abandoned the camel to a great degree and has purchased 500 mules from North and South America at an average cost per head of \$100.

Flanders—A British regimental band played ragtime in a trench until the Germans in a nearby trench sought the aid of German artillery several miles in the rear to silence "that noise."

A bride in a Jewish wedding always stands at the right of the groom while it is the custom of all other races for the bride to stand at the left of the groom.

A machine especially equipped to wash carpets, at the Klamath Falls Steam Laundry. 5-1-4f

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

BY MARGARET MASON (Written for the United Press)

It's a little ruff on Paris Everywhere you look this spring All the ladies fair are ruff necks; It is quite the swagger thing.

PARIS, April 28.—(By mail to New York)—She's right there with a bang and a ruff these days. The short fringe of hair over her brow and the wide expanse of corrugated white muslin that fits her throat seem to be truly essential parts of a chic Parisienne's toilette.



It's quite the same old ruff we had with us a couple of seasons ago of pleated white muslin or batiste. It is worn up around the top of a high collar like an aureole under the chin or a halo out of place. More often it is like a floppy white clown's ruff outlining a round cut-out neck.

Ruffs are especially used on the omnipresent short full skirted taffeta frocks of navy blue or black. Pleated cuffs to match the ruffs usually finish the long or elbow sleeves. For ye indeed, the short sleeves are rapidly ousting the long effects for warm weather wear and most of the smart blouses as well as the taffeta frocks have abbreviated arm coverings.

Gold braid is another fetish just now out of the Parisian. She wears it in the form of a cord about the belt of her gabardine suit or as a flat half inch wide braid outlining the bottom of her taffeta frock, a touch on the belt, the bodice, and sleeves and outlining the base of her upstanding ruff.

As for buttons well—"Button, button who's got the button" is no kind of a game to play over here. Everybody's got it. There's an epidemic of buttons. They spring out like a rash in the most rash places. You are buttoned up and you're buttoned down. You're simply got to be filthy with buttons or you can't hope to butt in as a smart person. I even saw some round red ones suspended

on soutache braid loops dangling around the button of a suit case and on the edge of a short apron panel on the front of a skirt. Bullet buttons of amber, green, bright blue, gunmetal, gold and silver, oval buttons in the same colors and around buttons with insets of a contrasting color are some of the most blatantly buttony buttons.

The modistes have gone to their kitchen tables for inspiration and covered lovely woman on top with oilcloth. All the rainy days of April and May, the best heads have been crowned in chic little hats of ordinary black and white oilcloth. A few in red, green or blue have bobbed about but the "noire et blanche" effects as in everything else have the majority. These practical little oilcloth chapeaux, defying alike sun, rain and dust, are the quintessence of perfection for the motor mad maid.

Isn't it funny how the stamp "imported" is the stamp of approval without equal? Just as we in America strive to acquire a Paris bonnet or Paris gown and English coat or an English accent, so over here if it comes from that dear "Estates Unis"—"Ma fois, but it is tres chic."

Like in London the short vamp snub nosed little slippers and high shoes with their gay white, gray or beige tops are dubbed Americaine, and religiously believed to be modeled on our American lasts—first last and always.

Then there are the signs on the smartest tailor shops, "Roddy," "Teddy" and "Jack de New York" to say nothing of "High Life," which the French pronounce "Hig Leaf." Their pronunciation certainly makes it a deliciously apropos title for a clothing store since it only misses sounding like a fig leaf at the start off.

The best joke of all in the "imported" line is that those highly colored and priced futuristic silks, which we in America have been wanting to reverently designate as Maritime and Poiret, the Frenchiest of all French silks, are as reverently designated Satayama silks over here. They are believed to hail from far Japan. Probably, if we were to put an old sleuth on their shimmering train we would discover their habitat in the silk mills at Patterson, New Jersey. They really ought to be Lyon silks, ought not they?

As the umpire there would be no need of an umpire. So, as long as the managers of the league think an umpire's services necessary it is just as well to let him do his work.

Evidently the managers are seeing it this way and the sooner the players do the better for all concerned. When players have to pay their own fines they will think twice before they speak so quickly.

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.

Not that the umpire is always right. But when he is wrong he is entitled to a gentleman's argument instead of the usual rough stuff players are fond of springing. And if (Paid Advertisement)

RANCHERS! HAVING VEAL, HOGS, OR CHICKENS FOR SALE APPLY AT Palace Market

Argaves Hotel Furnished rooms with bath Rates—Transients 50c to \$1.00; by week, \$2.50 and up. Second St., bet. Main and Pine

You'll Get a Good Turnout From the Blue Front Stables Mundy & Hilyard, Props. Phone 252W. Klamath, near 6th Office of Dr. C. O. Prentice Veterinary Surgeon

Learn to Run a Launch TELFORD & SON Will rent you a launch, and teach you to run it

Every Woman Will Vote for anything that will make the labor of housekeeping lighter and do away with the actual drudgery of the kitchen; the MONARCH MALLEABLE RANGE will do all this and more with a real saving of time and money with the added satisfaction of perfect cooking results. Call and let us show you its advantages and conveniences.

MONARCH MALLEABLE RANGE will do all this and more with a real saving of time and money with the added satisfaction of perfect cooking results. Call and let us show you its advantages and conveniences.

FEW FOLKS HAVE GRAY HAIR NOW DRUGGIST SAYS LADIES ARE USING RECIPE OF SAGE 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.

We "Dicker" With You for Anything of Value "Dicker" with us.

Harrison & Matt Our store is on Klamath Ave. and Sixth street

M O N U GRANITE M MARBLE G. D. GRIZZLE N T S Klamath Falls

A LITTLE SPORTING GOSSIP

By Hal Sheridan

(Written for the United Press) NEW YORK, May 12.—When President James F. Gaffney, of the famous Boston Braves, refused to allow his club to pay fines of \$50 and \$25 imposed by President Tener on Gowdy and Tyler for abusing an umpire he set a new record in professional baseball that fans all over the country will heartily approve.

The public, who in the last analysis pays for everything connected with the game—including fines heretofore paid by the clubs when one of their players was taxed for misbehavior—is getting tired of the rough stuff on the diamond.

President Gaffney is the first to stick by the new president of the National League in his endeavor to make baseball as clean as possible. And it is next to impossible to have decent sport when club presidents wink at their players' capers on the field by paying all fines imposed on them.

Sometimes when fines are paid by the clubs the money is deducted from the player's salary, but many clubs conveniently forget to subtract the fine money on pay day. This has practically given players a license to set up their own rules of conduct on the ball field, for when the money does not come out of his pocket the average player doesn't care who he talks to.

The new stand taken by the National League on the fine paying proposition is equally welcome by the baseball public as it is by the umpires who are tired of being nagged. And in taking a firm attitude towards this evil the league shows that it has the best interests of the game at heart, for nothing disgusts the fan as unwarranted kicking against an umpire's decision. Players seem to forget that the business of the umpire is to render a decision, not to argue over it.

Not that the umpire is always right. But when he is wrong he is entitled to a gentleman's argument instead of the usual rough stuff players are fond of springing. And if

MILL TO BEGIN SAWING IN JUNE

FIFTEEN MEN NOW ENGAGED IN CONSTRUCTION OF LUMBER PLANT NEAR OLENE FOR THE EDMONDS LUMBER COMPANY

According to Secretary L. H. Bath of the H. H. Edmonds Lumber company, the concern's sawmill, being built near Olene, will be completed and in running order the fore part of June.

Fifteen men are now engaged in the construction of the plant. The machinery is all on the ground, and the men are putting up the buildings and installing the equipment.

The concern expects to cut several million feet of lumber this season. Close to 20,000,000 feet of timber in the vicinity of the plant has been purchased by the company.

H. H. Edmonds, president and general manager of the company, has moved his residence to the mill site, which is three miles from Olene on the Dairy road. A bungalow for the occupancy of the Edmonds family was completed last week.

YESTERDAY'S COAST LEAGUE SCORES

At Salt Lake Salt Lake 5 11 2 Los Angeles 1 4 1 Fittery and Hannah; Ryan and Bolos.

At Los Angeles San Francisco 3 7 1 Venice 0 5 2 Smith, Fanning and Schmidt; Henley and Spencer.

Portland-Oakland game postponed on account of rain. Subscribe for the Herald, 50 cents a month.