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FOR SALE—Or trade; 21-foot motor boat for an used automobile. Inquire at Hales Market. 13-6f

FOR SALE—Stock ranches of 400 acres to 24,000 acres in the famous Sprague River Valley. Easy terms. Enquire of Chas. Pattee, Bly, Ore. 13-6f

FOR SALE—Good DeLaval \$75 separator; will sell cheap. Enquire at Sunset Grocery 11-tu-31\*

FOR RENT

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WANT TO BUY—Four pack burros or cheap horses; also four pack saddles; must be cheap for cash. Address J. T. Rafferty, general delivery, Klamath Falls, Ore. 15-6f\*

MONEY TO LOAN—Short time loans on first mortgages, income property or real estate. Address box 712, Klamath Falls. 16-31\*

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You can feel safe in having use of it every day.

It is never out of commission for weeks waiting the arrival of some part from the factory in the East.

These parts are kept in stock at Ford Agencies.

GEORGE BIEHN, Agent

The Evening Herald

W. O. SMITH Editor

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KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON TUESDAY, MAY 18, 1915



AND STOP AT KLAMATH FALLS

THAT COUNTY EXHIBIT

THE article by Mr. Sherman regarding the Klamath county exhibit at the exposition is hardly flattering. It is frank, though, and if the exhibit deserves such criticism from so loyal a Klamathite as is Sherman, it must be so poor as to almost escape notice from disinterested people and prospective home-seekers, the latter class being the very ones the exhibit was installed to attract and interest.

Klamath county, and every other county, installed an exhibit for the sole purpose of showing the world what can be produced within each county; what opportunities are offered, etc. And anybody seeking a location in Oregon will certainly be attracted to the county whose display most interests him.

We know that Klamath county has the most wonderful opportunities to offer—but the display does not tell this. Therefore, if we wish the world to know about us, we should tell of our advantages. The sooner we send a representative to the exposition, whose sole duty will be telling of Klamath and her advantages, the sooner will we really begin to gain some returns from the investment already made in the Klamath exhibit.

THE WORLD'S ALMONER

HOW generously goes out the help of our people to sufferers through the national antagonisms in Europe is instanced in the report of The Commission for Relief in Belgium, dated April 3, which shows that, counting cargoes arranged for food and clothing to the value of many millions of dollars, had been sent from this country for distribution among the destitute over there. There are some 7,000,000 persons in Belgium, as now figured, requiring support. It is a crippled, hungry nation, and here the cry of destitution has been heard.

The United States is not only the almoner of the destitute in the ravaged Eastern Hemisphere; it is the exemplar and the instructor in the better way of living. Our emissaries carry them the food, without which they must starve, and they show them how to model their manner of existence upon the lines of health, and how to combat effectually the epidemics of disease.

It is a great and noble role that Uncle Sam is playing in the theater of world events—and he is playing it well.

Scattered Shots

WHILE THERE ARE bound to be always a few people kicking about this section, we note that it is as popular as ever with the multimillionaires.

WITH REVOLUTIONS on in Mexico and Portugal, and strong indications of similar actions in Austria and Italy, to say nothing of China, it looks as though something else may be up before the summer is over.

IF YOU WISH to show yourself a real, true believer in the betterment of this section, turn out tonight to the Good Roads Day meeting at the city hall.

SOME REPORTS say the new premier of Portugal died last night from a wound; others say he died this morning. Still others say that he is almost dead—but we are safe in conjecturing, at any rate, that something must have happened to the aforementioned n. p.

Jonas to Plead Later.

William Jonas was arraigned today on the indictment charging him with a statutory crime. He will plead May 28, as farther time was asked by his attorney, W. H. A. Renner.

TODAY'S ODDDEST STORY

United Press Service DALLAS, Texas, May 18.—Dallas recently started to label its eggs to advertise the city. One of the first products of the "Dallas Selects" was a four-legged chicken—(of course that was from a setting egg, not from the eating variety). The quadruped is owned by J. B. Addington, and is entirely normal except for its pedal extremities.

WOOD PAVEMENT IS NOT LIKED

SHIPPINGTON PEOPLE WOULD LIKE THE REAL THING, BUT NOT PIECES OF BLOCK WOOD ALONG THE ROAD

(Herald Special Service)

SHIPPINGTON, May 18.—Captain Parker is mad—yes, very mad. A skunk got into his chicken house one night last week and killed forty-five of his choice young chickens. When Cap went out in the morning and saw what was done, he lifted up his voice and—well, only those who have heard an old seadog in action have any idea of what he said. When he cooled off Cap swore he would have that skunk if it was to be had; whereupon he set six steel traps the next evening—and even yet, everyone within a radius of three miles is positive that the skunk was caught.

Spud planting in Bleak and Buena Vista additions is in full swing during the dark of the moon. If they don't come up, we'll just know they've gone the other way, and that China and Japan will get 'em. Verily, 'tis an ill wind

Wood block pavement may be all right in its place, but there are 13,379 wood blocks scattered along the Shippington road that are not satisfactory by any means. It is little wonder that the autoists are kicking, when even a pedestrian traversing the road by night is subjected to sprained ankles and battered toes. If teamsters cannot secure wagon boxes that will not leak blockwood, they had better sack the blocks, and not scatter them along a public highway.

Yes, and while we are on the grouchy wagon, we will say to horseback riders: "Keep your dog-gasted, pusillanimous, ringboned, fairview crobat steed off the Fairview footpath." There are some of us who are even yet too poor to own an auto, and as we've got to foot it, we strenuously object to having our trail cut up with horseshoes.

Moving Pictures

"The Good for Nothing," a four part special feature of the Essanay brand, is the main attraction that will be presented at the Star theater today and tomorrow. G. M. Anderson, "Broncho Billy," is seen in the title role. Patrons will be surprised to see him in an entirely different role than the one he has played in pictures for so many years. Mr. Anderson is seen in the role of a good for nothing son of a wealthy family. He makes a failure of everything he attempts. During some of the big society events which take place in the offering Billy, under the influence of too much wine, pulls off some rich comedy. He goes the pace and is eventually cast off by the wealthy father. He wanders to the great West, cultivates an ambition to do nothing; he gradually sinks into the depths until he realizes that he was meant for better things. He starts life anew. The closing scenes portray "The Good for Nothing" as a successful broker in the American metropolis.

It is the best picture that Mr. Anderson ever attempted. There is an unusually large cast, and the production is replete with big scenes. One of the "Hazards of Helen" series will accompany the feature.

Owing to the floods, the twelfth episode of "The Million Dollar Mystery" eluded those who gathered to see it at the Orpheus. But it will be shown tonight, however, for the "Elusive Treasure Box," as the current installment is entitled, is past the flooded section. Besides this, there will be three reels of comedy on tonight's program.

Is There Leak in the War College?

High Officials Disturbed Over Use of State Secrets in Magazine Article



The people knew the answer of von Hindenburg. They had read it, as had all the world for miles around, in the cataclysm of the plunging towers. New York must surrender or perish!

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 18.—High officials in the war and navy departments here, in whose custody repose America's war secrets, are regarding each other with suspicious looks. The unspoken question when they meet is, have grave military confidences been betrayed, and if so, by whom. Uncle Sam has many secrets, but the most zealously guarded are those pertaining to his two fighting arms, the army and navy. The custodian of this precious information is the war college, whose doors never swing open except to the most trusted officers of our army and navy. The most skilled raffles could not pick the lock. And now comes McClure's magazine with a startling exposition of the very things the war college has been so secretly debating. How an enemy could land 150,000 troops on our shores, and how we would ineffectually try to stop them are graphically described. And the magazine



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sticks up its narrative with the statement that the information "is based on expert information, backed by intimate knowledge of military and naval facts." "We know it is," reply the shoulder strapped and epauletted custodians of these secrets, "but where in thunder did they get the dope? Who is the leak?" Cleveland Moffett, author of many articles on matters pertaining to war, who wrote the McClure narrative, has chosen Germany as the attacking nation and has transferred to Long Island the military tactics so recently employed by the Kaiser's army in the invasion of northern France. It may be a coincidence that America's military observers in Germany were either recalled or sent back to the United States recently, and no one has intimated that they might be responsible for the information on which the article is based. Mr. Moffett when in Washington recently, declined to re-

veal the source of his information. Not even an official summons from the war department would compel him to violate the ethics of newspaper confidence, he declared. Frederick L. Collins, president of the McClure publication, likewise refused to discuss the question in such a way as to shed any light on a possible "pipe line." As yet, there has been no official report on taken of the alleged betrayal of the official secrets, and close inquiry has failed to bring out any intimation that public investigation will be made. The article, entitled "The Conquest of America," and written in narrative form, tells about the blowing up of the Gatun locks, whereby the American fleet is bottled in the Pacific Ocean. A German fleet, fully equipped for every emergency, lands its army near East Hampton, N. Y., and marches to New York city. With graphic incident it is shown how the huge towers of the Woolworth and Singer buildings could be toppled to the pavements with single shots from the giant guns of the invaders, and how the streets of New York could be swept clean with machine guns.

Nor is this all! The magazine announces that the June issue will reveal the plan foreign countries would put into effect in the invasion of New England and the capture of Boston. German sympathizers in Washington have broadly hinted that the article is a part of the well laid plan of the allies in Europe to discredit Germany in the eyes of Americans. "Why should Germany be picked to make an attack against the United States?" they ask. The question has been brought to the attention of the German embassy, but aside from an unofficial statement that the whole matter is "preposterous" there is as deep silence there as there is at the war college.

Meanwhile the secret of "Who is the leak?" remains unsolved.

OLD-TIME COLD CURE DRINK HOT TEA!

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 breaking up a cold. Try it the next time you suffer from a cold or the grip. It is inexpensive and entirely vegetable, therefore safe and harmless.

RUB RHEUMATISM FROM STIFF, ACHING JOINTS

Rub Soreness from joints and muscles with a small trial bottle of old St. Jacobs Oil Stop "dozing" Rheumatism. It's pain only; not one case in fifty requires internal treatment. Rub soothing, penetrating "St. Jacobs Oil" right on the "tender spot," and by the time you say Jack Robinson—out comes the rheumatic pain. "St. Jacobs Oil" is a harmless rheumatism cure which never disappoints and doesn't burn the skin. It takes pain, soreness and stiffness from aching joints, muscles and bones; stops sciatica, lumbago, backache, neuralgia, and all the other "aches and pains" of old-time, honest, "St. Jacobs Oil" from any drug store, and in a moment you'll be free from pain, aches and stiffness. Don't suffer! Rub rheumatism away.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Almost the busiest place in the average shop just now is the floor where the sport coats are being displayed. Round swinging racks of these good time garments, in colors both dull and gay, are surrounded by double circles of women who are looking forward to a long summer spent out of doors. A voluminous coat, light in weight but warm in texture, is one of the first considerations the summer wardrobe must face, and this year there is a wide assortment to choose from. At first glance corduroy appears to be the most popular fabric for this knock-about wrap. Corduroy seems to belong essentially to the informal life of country and seashore, and the sport suits shown last fall have extended their scope to the new spring coats. Apparently the best color is the dull leaf-brown, which fits so well into the woods and fields, although there are attractive coats in blue, dull green, and even here and there a bright patch of rose among the darker shades. The corduroys, which come both in the narrow and wide stripes, have some interesting first cousins in the wide wale velours and the barred chinchilla cloths. The wide wale velours is a charming material, light and pliable as elderdown, and quite as snug and warm. These goods come in all the seasons' accepted shades, and also in blue and white stripes and diagonals, brown and white, green and white and even dull rose and white. The chinchillas, both fine and very coarse woven, also show this striped candy effect in soft color and white, both straight and diagonal, and there is a particularly attractive new fabric, called yama cloth, which shows some exceedingly pretty patterns. This new material has a fuzzy finish, which indicates a comfortable coziness for days on the water or motor-boat. The all-white coat makes a special appeal to the outdoor woman who lives pretty much all summer in white linens and white canvas shoes. The cream chinchilla coats are attractive, and the corduroys, diagonals, serge and flannel coats also come in white and cream. They are practically all washable, so that they are more serviceable than one might think. Black and white checks come in each spring as regularly as the hepatitis, and almost as early. They are here in the sport coat racks, large checks and small checks, hard textures, and soft, long long models and short belted ones. Some of them the plain; some show black bone buttons and some have pearl or silver ones—but all have that clean-cut look that the black and white check always gives. There seems to be more variations of it than usual this spring. For rough and ready outdoor wear the tweedets take decided preference. In all the mixtures of brown and gray, threaded through with red, green, blue, and now and then a touch of yellow, they serve the double purpose of raincoat and sport coat, and will bear any amount of tossing about without showing soil or wrinkles—they all come in the longer models for they are strictly utilitarian and cover most of the frock beneath. The lines of the outdoor coat show the general tendency toward fullness. One model, and a most becoming one, has a broad belt slightly lifted at the back and dropping in front, from under which the coat-skirt falls in

Fine wiring is being introduced into the flounces on some of the new evening skirts and some of the smartest women are wearing skirts with a crinoline foundation six inches from the ground, like those worn in 1880.

Townsend Flats—light, clean, airy, furnished suits that will suit you. Phone 2433, 6th & Pine

RANCHERS!

HAVING VEAL, HOGS, OR CHICKENS FOR SALE APPLY AT

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Table with columns for GRANITE, G. D. GRIZZLE, MARBLE, and Klamath Falls