Herald's Classified Advs.

SITUATION WANTED

WANTED—Work on ranch or in camp by man and wife. Address Herald office. 19-3t*

EXPERIENCED irrigator wants work on farm. H. L. H., box 706, Klamath Falls. 19-6t*

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Woman or girl to do general housework; small family, good wages. Apply Mrs. C. S. Moore. 8tf

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Lady's saddle horse, cheap. F. E. Ankeny, 54 Main st. 4-tf

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. 13-6t

FENCE POSTS—Price on fence posts will be advanced on June 10. Better get yours before the raise. Louis Robin. 20-6t

FOR RENT

FURNISHED APARTMENTS at the Oregon House. 10-tf

MISCELLANEOUS

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. 15-6t*

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

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

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UNDERTAKER
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Complete Funeral Furnishings
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We Do the Work Just Right
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Call us for moving boats, pianos, household furniture, or any kind of local team or truck work.
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By saving on your Jewelry buying; also on the needful New Pair of Glasses.
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When you buy a FORD
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
THURSDAY, MAY 20, 1915

BUY YOUR TICKET 1915 VIA OREGON
AND STOP AT KLAMATH FALLS

THE RETAILER, THE NEWSPAPER THE CONSUMER

THERE you have it—both ends and the middle, and the three working in harmony should make any community prosperous. Neither can meet with success without the co-operation of the other two.

Therefore, to achieve prosperity for this community it becomes the paremount duty of all concerned to work in harmony—to labor to one common end—to protect the homes that give us shelter and to conserve the interests of the people who constitute the community.

We may make of this community a hive of industry and a realm of peace, prosperity and happiness—or we may just drift along with the tide, pick up the crumbs that are thrown our way, and grumble because the Lord provides for others and apparently forgets our existence.

It will be as we make it—no other way.

The Lord has provided us with intelligence, and health, and energy, and the power to accomplish things.

With that His work is done, and the rest is up to us.

If we make the best of that which He has given us we will soon become prosperous, and happy, and contented—a people enjoying to the fullest of life's blessings.

But if we neglect the gifts with which He has endowed us the penalty of failure will fall upon our own shoulders—the responsibility will be ours alone—the commercial stagnation of our common communities will be but the natural sequence of our own short sightedness.

No community will prosper without the presence of a variety of stores, shops and other marts of commerce and trade. They are as necessary as the ground that we till and the sun and rain that produce our crops.

No store or shop can survive without the loyal support of the community—the whole community.

The interests of the retailer and the consumer are one in common—the success of the one depends upon the co-operation of the other.

But these two interests that should be working in harmony are often too wide apart—separated by a yawning gulf of indifference and neglect.

And the body politic—the community as a whole—suffers, and stagnates, and withers and dies.

But there is a remedy.

And herein comes the province of the middlemen—this newspaper.

From a commercial standpoint the newspaper is simply a "go-between"—it is the medium of carrying the message from the merchant to the consumer.

The consumer reads the paper, and if he sees nothing in its advertising columns of which he stands in need it is but natural that in many cases he should drift to other points for his wares.

The loyal business man is forgotten simply because he does not advertise—because he is slower than his out-of-town competitor.

But if the merchant is alive to his opportunities, if he uses the advertising columns of the paper to bring his goods to the favorable attention of the buyer, then he is meeting competition in making an effective bid for the home trade, and invariably he achieves prosperity.

Scattered Shots

ONE ADVERTISER compares the Herald's efficiency in his case with a flea next to the hide. They both produce prompt action.

THERE ARE SOME, the nature of whose business would not allow them to leave, but you'll find that the majority of the men of the town were out doing a day's labor on the road. No move that was ever started here was so successfully carried out, and the plan's success will be even more noticeable hereafter, whenever concerted action is needed.

CONSTANTINE is determined that Greece shall not melt under the heat of the war, and go running around until it gets mixed into the stew.

BUT THESE fellows who sailed out this morning bright and early with picks and shovels, and who will return tonight telling of how they set the pace for the whole crowd, will regret it a little later when Friend Wife will expect them to spade the gardens, dig cellars and other little jobs.

THERE IS NO question but what Roosevelt and Barnes have secured a multitude of real first page publicity through their lawsuit, but the value of this is yet to be determined.

IF KLAMATH is to be judged by its exhibit at the exposition, there will be no need of an afternoon train to bring the prospective settlers here. A representative who knows Klamath and can tell about it, should be stationed in the Oregon building if we are to get any definite results.

ONE CROWD of good road workers had so much fishing tackle, lunch, beverages, etc., in their machine that they had to throw out their picks and crowbars, keeping only one shovel—to dig worms with.

DESPITE THE fact that the people have been hearing for two weeks about a good roads observance and the closing of the stores, one or two people were down town today trying some of the doors and cussing. This road work is more of a benefit to these same farmers than it is to the business men and other town residents.

England Also at War With Disease Danger

By WILLIAM S. FORREST
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

LONDON, April 30.—(By mail to New York)—The greatest sanitary campaign in the history of Great Britain is on.

Hundreds of decomposed bodies are lying just across the channel in Europe. Hot weather is approaching. Henceforth, disease threatens to become as great an enemy to the soldiers and civil population as the more material foe.

British health authorities have already declared war on the common fly. Housewives throughout the British Isles will soon receive orders to take every possible precaution against this disease carrier. Every particle of food served in her home must be scrupulously screened. The government will place her on her honor to fight against contagion just as the soldiers are fighting against the enemy in the field.

The health authorities point out that less than an equal distance from London to Newcastle, England, are the greatest disease breeding cesspolls of the European battlefields. They refer to the flooded districts of the Yser River, where bodies of men and horses killed in the fighting months ago still remain polluting the air in every direction. With the coming of hot summer weather millions of flies will gather. These very flies, the government believes, could easily disseminate disease germs into England.

The government has warned district sanitation officers throughout the country to pay especial attention to foodstuffs intended for the consumption of the troops. Foods with possible taint that might make the soldiers ill and weaken their physical resistance to disease will not reach the British soldiers if the government can avoid it.

British authorities at all channel ports have been instructed to examine every person entering the country to ascertain if he is medically fit.

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 INTERESTING AT THIS TIME.

United Press Service

LONDON, May 12.—(By mail to New York)—What is needed most to end the war quickly?

"Men, more men, and still more men!" said Lord Kitchener.

"Munitions, munitions, more munitions!" said Field Marshal Sir John French.

"Sand-bags, sand-bags, more sand-bags!" says Lieutenant Colonel J. A. Taylor, of the royal field artillery.

In an appeal to the 'Sister Susies" who have been sewing shirts and knitting socks, mufflers and body belts for soldiers, Colonel Tyler not only emphasizes the fact that sand-bags are quite as important as munitions in this war, but now that the weather has begun to moderate, are far more useful than mufflers and such in the trenches.

"We need hundreds of millions of sand-bags," he says. "The number required for a single battery, for the protection of guns, officers and men, runs into the tens of thousands. A mile of trenches requires something like 100,000, and for each little post, observation station or shelter of any kind behind the trenches so many more are needed. Then every house, barn ,or other locality occupied in the area in which shells fall, for a distance of two or three miles behind the trenches ought to have its own dugout for use when necessary, into the making of which the sand-bag enters. Furthermore, when we advance we have not time to empty our sand-bags and carry them on. We require fresh ones."

The sand-bags used by the British army are about 3 feet by 2 feet, and the material is coarse linen or canvas.

LONDON, May 12.—(By mail to New York)—Sir Edward Grey is another British statesman who has seldom been accused of indulging in humor, but an English newspaper man tells the story of how—as many others have done since the war started—he fruitlessly besought the foreign secretary for an interview.

"It isn't so much an interview that you want," observed Grey, with a cold, clear smile, after the young man had stated the object of his visit. "What you realty came for was to induce me to help you run your newspaper. I am very sorry, but, you know, I am an awful amateur in newspaper work."

COWSMATE

Dearest Public:

You needn't break your watch, as I have ten dollars, and, besides, this is too nice a day to work.

It's only a few more days till graduating day, and someone is going to be badly disappointed unless you decide pretty soon. See my window for suggestions.

Remember, Loved One, I have diamonds of fine quality at most any price.

Say, Grouch, if you can't smile, they have joy in bottles, and it won't make you feel any rottener than you look.

Buy her a La Valliere. I have the season's latest.

Don't give girls safety razors, it makes 'em sore.

Atlas' job holding up the world looks like a snap when it comes to getting you loose from the coin for that graduation present.

Hose covers a multitude of shins.

Collars for the "calves." They are the latest—have a little pocket with a little mirror and a chamois for the beak, and they are out of the way; and you have the use of both hands—which is some help, I claim.

McHATTAN.

French women are noted for their efficient management of the family income, due to the fact that every woman who marries is possessed of a "dot" and therefore is spending her own money as well as her husband's.

Miss Charlotte Barth of Denver, who has just won a legal contest for the $6,000,000 estate of her grandfather, has arranged to finance a religious mission in Denver with the object of gathering Jewish converts to the folds of Christianity.

Herald want ads get results.

Natty Young Society Man Weds Second Wealthy Widow

Copyright, Underwood & Underwood

Widow of "Silent Smith"

Society in Newport, Washington, New York and some of the capitals of Europe will be intensely interested in the news of the sudden marriage of Jean H. E. St. Cyr, a natty young society man of 29, and Mrs. Annie Armstrong Smith, widow of "Silent"Smith a New York broker, who was believed to have left something like $40,000,000 when he died some years ago.

This is the second elderly and wealthy widow the young victim has married. His first venture was with Mrs. May Redfield, widow of a Hartford, Conn., banker. She died last January of pneumonia in her apartments in the Waldorf-Astoria, New York. Mrs. Redfield was about 60 years of age and her husband about 25 when they were married. She left him $1,000,000. Later he went to White Sulphur Springs,Va., and there he was seen often driving and riding with Mrs. Smith.

Mrs. St. Cyr, who is a sister to Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel of the wealthy Philadelphia family, was Miss Annie M. Armstrong, a beauty of Baltimore society. She married William Rhinelander Stewart of New York, one of the heirs of the rich Rhinelander estate, in 1879, some thirty-six years ago, and thereby fixed her position in New York society. Her daughter, Anita Stewart, in 1909 married Prince Miguel of Braganza, son of the pretender to the throne of Portugal, and the father-in-law gave her the title of Duchess of Vizue. When the revolution came and young King Manuel was driven from the throne of Portugal, the pretender saw an opportunity to step in. Mrs. Stewart, it was declared, was asked to finance a coup. She refused, and the Portuguese republic went on its way with no more trouble with royalty. Later Mrs. Stewart's marriage with "Silent" Smith, William Henry Smith, who had inherited a large fortune from his uncle in England. He died while they were on their honeymoon in Japan, and the fortune went to the widow.

Jean H. E. St. Cyr

A LITTLE SPORTING GOSSIP

By Hal Sheridan

United Press Service

NEW YORK, May 20.—Members of the local racing fraternity are celebrating today, for according to plans formulated recently this date marks the opening of the New York season in the great turf sport. The start was made today at Belmont Park, as it was last year. A fifteen days' meet is scheduled by the Westchester Racing Association.

And what interests racing fans this year particularly is the re-opening of the Jamaica track. The Metropolitan Jockey Club was given the dates from June 10 to June 25, and this year will race over their own course. It has been three years since they have used used their own track, for although the Metropolitan Club has been assigned dates regularly, they have used Belmont Park.

A new standard has been adopted by both the managers of racing and the thousands of followers it claims, which has done much toward bettering the sport. Those who enjoy the excitement of racing are assured of as many thrills as the best the past has ever offered, and those who desire to quietly stake a modest wager on their favorite are not denied.

At the Belmont Park meet women, when accompanied by escorts, will be admitted free on Monday, May 24, Wednesday, June 2, and Monday, June 7, and every Saturday and on all holidays the infield will be free to the general public.

According to the plans of the stewards of the Jockey Club the sport will be conducted on a much larger scale this season than in some years, for both the owners and the followers of the ponies are taking a deeper interest in racing than in any year since the anti-racing laws came near wrecking the sport in New York state. Preparations have been made for record crowds at the local tracks. In addition, recent rulings of the Jockey Club regarding both horses and riders promise many interesting events for lovers of horse racing.

The Metropolitan Handicap and the New York Steeplechase are scheduled as the features for the opening day. This year the Metropolitan will be worth $3,000. This is $500 more than its cash value last season.

Other races during the meet will be the Juvenile, Hollis, International Steeplechase, Bouquet, Amateur Cup, Withers, Toboggan, Grand National Steeplechase Fashion Ladies' Belmont and Keene Memorial.

Included in the horses eligible to start are Pebbles, Kilkenny Boy, High Noon, Rock View, Roamer, Iron Duke, The Finn, Charlestonian Buckhorn, Magnet, Flying Fairy Sharpshooter Phosphor, Luke McLuke, The Masquerader and Buskin. The last named won last year with 114 pounds weight. He ran the mile in 1:37 4-5.

Other dates of interest to race bugs are the Saratoga meet set for the month of August, and another meet at Belmont Park in the fall, following the racing at Saratoga. Piping Rock will see a two days' hunt and steeplechase on June 4 and 5.

Piano Tuning Reduced

Until June 1st, only, I will tune pianos in Klamath Falls for $3, instead of $5, and satisfaction guarantech. Don't Delay. R. MADSEN, Leave orders at Klamath Falls Music House

See Chilcote for desirable city property and good farm lands. 635 Main.

Herald want ads get results.

HOW "TIZ" HELPS SORE, TIRED FEET

Good-bye sore feet, burning feet, swollen feet, sweaty feet, smelling feet, tired feet.

Good-bye corns, callouses, bunions and raw spots. No more shoe tightness, no more limping with pain or drawing up your face in agony. "TIZ" is magical, acts right off. "TIZ" draws out all the poisonous exudations which puff up the feet. Use "TIZ" and forget your foot misery. Ah! how comfortable your feet feel. Get a 25 cent box of "TIZ" now at any druggist or department store. Don't suffer. Have glad feet, glad feet, feet that never smell, never hurt, never get tired. A year's foot comfort guaranteed or money refunded.

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Furnished rooms with bath
Rates—transcients 50c to $1.00; by week, $2.50 and up
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Prompt and efficient service, Good horses and first class rigs

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

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Some Paints protect. Others beautify. Ours do both

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Bus leaves Western Transfer office every morning at 7:15.
F. A. Moore, Manager

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