

Herald's Classified Advs.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—At once, young girl to wait on tables at the City Restaurant. 24-2t

WOMAN or girl wanted to do general housework; good wages. Box 461 24-2t

SITUATION WANTED

YOUNG man, stenographer and book-keeper, wants position, or can take work home. Phone 135J. 27tf

FOR SALE

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. 10-1t

ROOMS—Reasonable; 238 3rd st.; hot and cold water; outside door onto porch; beautiful view. 20-6t

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—One sorrel horse branded with circle on left shoulder, 12 years old; weighs about 1400; 16 hands high. Notify Henry Bagby, Klamath Falls, and receive reward. 24-3t*

MISCELLANEOUS

BRAND NEW "Perfection" adjustable dress form for sale at a bargain. Owner leaving city. See Herald. 24tf*

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

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 FADE, 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

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

DULL, SPLITTING, SICK HEADACHE Dr. James' Headache Powders relieve at once—10 cents a package.

Scattered Shots AND WE HAVE with us again, the Straw Hat Brigade. THE DIFFERENCE between the genius and the crank is that the former makes a little pile out of his inventions.

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

The Evening Herald

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KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON WEDNESDAY, MAY 26 1915



BOY SEES IN WAR A DISTINCT ADVANTAGE

IN THE June American Magazine Ernest E. Poole, writing an interesting article entitled "The Theater of War," quotes as follows a 16-year-old soldier who, although injured and in a hospital, finds war a distinct personal advantage: "You see, war is very good for me. In war you can get promoted fast. In my military school they would have kept me working years, but as soon as the war broke out I ran away from school with my friend. He was only 15 and three months. We heard troops marching by at night, and all the boys got crazy. All sat up in bed and talked, but all but us were afraid to go. We climbed from our windows out on the roof. It was night and nobody saw us. We slid down a pipe to the ground and ran to the road and hid in a bush. And when some more troops came by in the dark we fell in and marched along—and so at last we got down into France. My friend is now an officer. He writes me he is very glad. You see in the army peace promotion is very slow—you must wait for officers to die. But in war they get killed by thousands."

WHO KNOWS?

DANTE was born in May, 1265 A.D.—650 years ago. He wrote an allegorical story describing his journey through "Hell," "Purgatory" and "Paradise." The world has waited a long time, but nearly all Europe is just now passing through something very like hell and purgatory, but paradise seems to be a long way off for those en route. If European civilization as represented today in "Enlightened" Europe can offer any reasons why it should exist, they will be welcome to a listening world. Milton wrote, "long is the way and dark that out of hell leads up to light." But looking out on the European world, the light does not much improve matters.

But who knows? Infinite justice grew weary of the prayers that were constantly rising from our country for freedom, and so at last caused great armies to be set in array, and the clouds were never lifted from our sky until 400,000 of the bravest and best of our people were dead, every home made a house of mourning, and half the land made a wreck. Then when the people could dry their eyes enough to see and compose their mind enough to think, it suddenly came to them that the infinite had grown weary of the institution of human slavery, and that inasmuch as it was a mighty wrong, that wrong had to be expiated through suffering.

Who knows but that the same inexorable Judge is tired of kingly rule, wearying of hearing a weak mortal proclaim a divine right to rule other mortals, and has determined that man shall at last be free? And hence the present cataclysm.—Goodwin's Weekly.

PERHAPS THIS war zone mishap the Nebraska is Germany's reply to the Wilson note. DON'T FEEL slighted if the exposition fund solicitors fail to call on you at once. Call up the Chamber of

Some Postoffice Criticism From a Man Who Is Strictly "Inside"

Assistant Treasury Secretary Gives Out the Information That Nearly Five Thousand Government Employees Must Take Eight Days Off for Lack of Salary Funds

By BURTON K. STANDISH (Written for the United Press)

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 26.—"Regardless of politics," said Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Byron R. Newton and he grinned when he said it, for he knew it's punk politics he's playing—"regardless of politics, the way this country of ours builds its postoffices is absolutely indefensible." The former newspaperman, whose present job places him in charge of the public building program, didn't grin much during the interview. Most of the time he was mad and did not take pains to conceal it. The reason for this was that he had just completed the disagreeable task of ordering 4,753 employees to take eight days off without pay before June 30. "A big part of these employees are charwomen and janitors," he said. "The women get \$320 a year, the janitors, \$660. They can not afford to lose eight days pay. But what are you going to do? In the face of our exact estimate of the amount of money needed for salaries, Congress appropriated just \$150,000 less than is needed. The law forbids our creating a deficiency—makes it a penal offense, in fact—all we can do is to take eight days work away from every employe in the department. "Every Congress that has met, probably, has urged more employes

and higher salaries in the public building department and that ever met has ordered the construction of buildings that ought never have been built. It is thinking of the waste of money in this respect that makes me sore when I have to slash into the meager pay of the women who scrub out the postoffices in the various cities of the United States." Newton has been making something of a record as a scrapper since he took office. He is bucking up against a game that nobody has ever yet beaten, but it may be said that nobody ever put a bigger dent in it than he has. Time and again he has succeeded in cutting the cost of public buildings enough to save his salary and the salary of his office force. Already it is figured he saved his own four years' salary half a hundred times over. His method has been simply that of letting contracts for smaller sums than the appropriations of Congress provided whenever it seemed clear that as good a building could be had for the lesser amount. This has not made him friends among the Congressmen. And, of course, its rotten politics. The Congressmen, many of them, in turn, are somewhat helpless. They feel the clamor from home for new postoffices; every town wants a fine stone post-office building and they are apt to judge their Congressman's statesmanship by his ability to squeeze the

money out of the public treasury. So it happens that a town of less than 1,000 population, with postal receipts of less than \$5,000 a year and able to rent suitable quarters for \$150.00 a year, has \$5,000 appropriated for a postoffice site and \$50,000 or so for a building. And the upkeep of the handsome stone edifice so obtained costs the department a great deal more than the rent formerly paid. "It's hard to see any business judgment back of such a policy," said Newton. "We plant beautiful buildings amid the sagebrush and along mountain trails, where there is no business to justify their existence, and a howl goes up if this department tries to save money in the construction. "I am not saying that every post-office building appropriation is without excuse. Many cities, particularly some of the larger cities, are actually cramped for room, having to take care of many federal departments in addition to the postoffice and having a rapidly increasing volume of business. "But so long as the principle is, 'You vote a postoffice for Squedunk in my district and I'll vote one for Punkin Center,' there's small hope of economy. I would like to see a photograph of the man that invented the game and I'd like a lot better to shake hands with the man that will break it up."

THE DEATH OF Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish takes one of the biggest from the "social swim."

Commerce, and the oversight will be quickly rectified.

A. A. FRANZKE, Chautauqua Lecturer



Here is a lecturer who has fired the soul of many audiences. He is called "The Little Giant." He is virile and fascinating; a young man who has climbed far in a few years. Franzke will be heard here. Hear him without fail.

STRANGE FARM PRODUCTS EXHIBITED AT THE FAIR

United Press Service. SAN FRANCISCO, May 26.—Historians today were interested in the queer crops from James Bellwood's farm in Virginia, which were on exhibition at the Panama-Pacific Exposition. The products of this farm included several score Indian flint arrowheads, a round shot fired from the guns of the Merrimac, a three-inch soft nosed shell hurled by a Confederate cannon and imbedded in an oak tree, and several bayonets, sabres and bullets. Before George Washington was born Indians and settlers fought a battle on the site of Bellwood's farm—hence the arrowheads, and in 1864 the battle of Brewery's Bluff, waged there, caused the deposit of other missiles. Numerous skulls and bones were also turned up by Bellwood's plow, but these were buried again in deeper graves than the shallow trenches in which they first reposed.

MEMORIAL PLANS BEING OUTLINED BY COMMITTEES

(Continued from Page 1)

program early, that all persons concerned may have an approximate idea of what is desired, and especially so that all orders and societies may have time for preparation for participation. The following exercises will begin at 2:30 in the park if the weather permits, and otherwise at Houston's opera house:

- Selection Military Band Invocation Rev. E. C. Richards Quartet, "Brave Hearts Forever Still" J. B. Mason, George J. Walton, G. A. Wirtz, C. I. Hall "Lincoln's Gettysburg Address" Charles Dorr Solo (by request), "Tender and True" Mrs. Don J. Zumwalt Lessons in American Patriotism W. A. Dezell Quartet—"Garland Their Graves" Memorial Address . Hon. C. M. O'Neill "America"—Audience, J. B. Mason leader Closing Prayer and Benediction. Elder S. D. Harlan

SAGE TEA DANDY TO DARKEN HAIR

You can turn gray, faded hair beautifully dark and lustrous almost over night if you'll get a 50-cent bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy" at any drug store. Millions of bottles of this old, famous Sage Tea recipe are sold annually, says a well known druggist here, because it darkens the hair so naturally and evenly that no one can tell it has been applied. Those whose hair is turning gray, becoming faded, dry, scraggly and thin, have a surprise awaiting them, because after one or two applications the gray hair vanishes and your locks become luxuriantly dark and beautiful—all dandruff goes, scalp itching and falling hair stops. This is the age of youth. Gray-haired, unattractive folks aren't wanted around, so get busy with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur tonight, and you'll be delighted with your dark, handsome hair and your youthful appearance within a few days. (Paid Advertisement)

TODAY'S ODDEST STORY

United Press Service. BEDOIT, Wis., May 26.—It's South Beloit, Wis., actually, according to Granville D. Jones, a regent of the University of Wisconsin. Jones was a member of the surveying crew which did the work of the United States coast and geodetic survey in Wisconsin from 1875 to 1890. When Wisconsin was made a state in 1848, the Wisconsin-Illinois boundary was fixed a half mile north of latitude 42 degrees and 30 minutes north. The survey established the fact, according to Jones, that the line which has been accepted as the boundary for over a quarter of a century was anything but straight, and at Beloit it was fully half a mile north of the actual boundary. If Jones is right, South Beloit should be in Wisconsin territory. It is highly improbable however, that any attempt shall be made to have the present line changed.

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

Litters used by the Netherlands army are made of straw and are provided with straw blankets so they can be used as beds.

EXPERIENCE Consider This When Selecting Your Optician

Mr. Winters has had seventeen years of experience, backed by special college training in optical work. You get his entire personal attention from the time your eyes are examined until he adjusts the finished glasses to your eyes. This personal attention by an experienced optician is surely worth your consideration when selecting your optician. Office of Dr. C. O. Prentice Veterinary Surgeon 635 Main Street

To the People of Klamath County and Tourist Spink's Camp on Spring Creek

Is now open to the public for fishing and camping for the season 1915, on Spring Creek and Williamson River. The recent agitation regarding fishing in the Indian country to the exclusion of whites does not affect my rights and the right to fish in Spring Creek. I own one-half mile creek frontage along this stream, which extends on both sides of the stream. To all I extend the invitation to come to Spring Creek and enjoy the finest trout fishing to be found in Klamath. RATES, \$2.00 PER DAY. Automobile meets all trains at Chiloquin. Boats and saddle horses for hire.

A BOOK OF INTEREST

To all—especially young married folk, is the Savings Bank Book. Read it over often. Every time you read it you'll find something new added to it which is of more interest. Let us start you with one of our books. We will be glad to do it. FIRST STATE AND SAVINGS BANK KLAMATH FALLS OREGON

LAME BACKS KIDNEY PLASTERS Are excellent for weak or lame backs. We recommend the A. D. S. Kidney Plaster. They cost only 25c. TRY ONE. Underwood's Pharmacy KLAMATH FALLS OREGON WHERE PARTICULAR PEOPLE BUY THEIR DRUGS

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

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 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

Table with columns for GRANITE, MARBLE, G. D., GRIZZLE, M, MARBLE, E, N, S, Klamath Falls

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Witham's Auto Service "A FAIR FARE ANYWHERE" Phone 231. Star Drug Co.