

FLAGS

For
Everybody

We have them in all sizes
for old or young. Get them
now for the Memorial or 14th
of July parades and exercises.

Evans & Sons

Phone 200

FRESH LIME

In any quantities.
Kiln Just Burned
C. D. WILLSON

WOOD!

Block Wood, load \$2.75
Direct from sheds, bone dry \$3.00
Double load \$4.00
Dry Slab, 16-inch \$3.25
Dry Slab, 4-foot \$3.00

Body and Limb Wood
Coal and Fuel Oil

KLAMATH FUEL CO.
515 Main Street

A REAL CREOLE DINNER BY THE CAN

Mrs. Horer says: "This can
contains more palatable nour-
ishment than any other canned
vegetable of twice its size."
Can be served in a dozen styles.
Try a can.

VAN RIPER BROS.

"Quality Grocers"
Phone 85 6th and Main

BIG STOCK

Second-Hand Goods.
Everything you can think of
here

Harrison & Matt

Our store is on Klamath Ave
and Sixth street

WOOD—WOOD

Block, Single load \$2.50
Block, double load \$4.00
Dry Slabs \$3.25
I also handle Body and Limb wood

Better buy your fuel now, while
the price is so low.

Leave orders at Klamath De-
partment Store, Third and Main.

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HOUSTON HOTEL

Comfortable Housekeeping
rooms at the Houston. Moder-
ate in price, clean, nice.
Look them over—on Main, op-
posite Postoffice

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

BY MARGARET MASON

(Written for the United Press)

With Paris widows thick as peas
You quickly learned indeed
That really all aren't widows here
Who wear a widow's weed.
Dividing real from phony ones
You find with consternation,
Where one has lost a husband, two
Have lost but reputation.

PARIS, May 19. (By mail to New
York)—Madame la Mode these days
is swathed from head to foot in som-
bre robes of mourning and sable veils
of crepe. Even the heat of May can-
not prevail on her
to cast aside a sin-
gle shred. She fair-
ly revels in her
robes of grief with
a morbid passion
incomprehensible to
our sane American
eyes. Long since
have learned the
sincerity of bury-
ing the grief of our
bereavements as a
sacred thing, deep
in our hearts. We
know there is no
need of a vulgar
display of black
garments before
the multitude to
gauge the extent of our sorrow. In
fact, so sane have we become in the
matter, that the black garb of mourn-
ing is a rare sight in our bigger cities,
and those atrocities against aestheti-
cism and sanitation, the long crepe
veils of widowhood, are sights all but
unseen.

Hence the mad passion of the Latin
races for the sable plumes offends our
toleration. Especially since the sirens
of the Parisian streets have adopted
widow's weeds as a further lure, they
become almost a travesty of grief.

Verily, these "marry widows" are
more numerous than the real article.
In the very last word of crepe chic-
ness, they teeter along the boulevards
on high heeled shoes, a slipper on
their incardined lips and a widow's
cap on their marceled heads.

You can hardly blame them for
adopting this costume, for the Paris-
ian widow's caps are certainly night-
y becoming. In most cases the yards
of heavy black crepe are worn pinned
closely around the face like the Red
Cross nurses wear their virginal white
head dresses. A tiny fold of white
crepe is set inside the black crepe

next the skin, and sometimes a fillet
of dull black beads relieves the plain
severity. These black beads are the
favorite form of trimming for mourn-
ing millinery, and appear also wreath-
ing little mushroom shaped widow's
caps that drop their crepey lengths
of veil far down behind. Many of the
mushroom shapes are lined with
white crepe, and on some the white
lined brims turn up all around like
a snowy collar. Several of these
shapes have exquisite little straps
of the crepe to be worn under the
chin. It seems strange and incon-
gruous to use the terms crepe and
chic as descriptive of mourning,
yet they are the most adequate of ad-
jectives to picture the extreme smart-
ness of these Parisian garments of
grief.

Courtiers and modistes are ex-
panding all their art and ingenuity on
devising novelties in mourning styles.
Shop windows display practically
nothing else, and mind you, it is the
veritable widow as well as the imita-
tion ones who insist on the most ultra
effects. Mourning jewelry, rings,
brooches, bracelets, earrings, neck-
laces and even wrist watches are lav-
ishly displayed. The full short skirts
of the moment are developed in dull
black silk, and banded widely with
crinkly crepe unimpaired of the in-
congruity of a widow's veil that
sweeps down to the abbreviated skirt
length.

The extreme shortness of the skirts
on the ordinary individual is enough
to make you gasp at first, but after
you glimpse a widow in a ballet effect
nothing further can disconcert you.

Even the children cannot escape
the pall, and little boys are subdued
in black suits and black crepe bound
hats, while little girls preen them-
selves pathetically in crepe trimmed
elton frocks and bead trimmed crepe
hats of black and white. I have even
seen black cloaks and bonnets on
mere infants.

Goodness knows, if it is any com-
fort to the poor souls who have lost

so many in these dire days of war, I,
for one, would be the last person in
the world to begrudge them the mea-
ger solace of a bit of crepe. The
worst phase of it is, of course, the
adaptation of the widow's garb illegiti-
mately. And it is just as well to re-
member, even if you are an expert at
telling the real from the phony, that
right now in Paris there's a heap of
truth in the adage, "A little widow is
a dangerous thing."

At the Churches

Grace Methodist Episcopal Church—
Corner Tenth and High streets; E.
C. Richards, minister.
10:00 a. m., Sunday school, George
J. Walton, superintendent.
11:00 a. m., Preaching, "The Last
Call to the Busy."

7:00 p. m., Epworth League, Chas.
L. Roberts, president.
8:00 p. m., Union farewell service
at the Baptist church.
Wednesday evening, at 8 o'clock,
prayer meeting.

Miss Louise Benson will sing at the
Sunday morning service.
Vernon T. Motesenbacher choris-
ter, Miss Hazel North pianist.

Christian Church—Corner of Ninth
and Pine streets. Elder S. D. Har-
lan, minister. Residence, corner of
Tenth and High streets. Phone 147.
Bible School at 10 a. m.
11:00 a. m., "American Heroism."
8:00 p. m., Union service at the
Baptist church.

Junior Endeavor at 3 p. m.
Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m.
Wednesday night prayer meeting,
Mrs. O. C. Applegate, leader.

Thursday at 2:30, the C. W. B. M.
members will meet with Mrs. E. W.
Vannice, 421 Jefferson street.

Friday night, regular monthly
board meeting at the church.
All welcome.
Children's Day exercises will be
held Lord's Day evening, June 6th.

Church of Christ Scientists—Services
are held on Sunday morning at 11
o'clock and Wednesday evening at
8:00 in Christian Science Hall, in the
Jacobs block, corner Third and Main
streets, upstairs.

The reading room of the Society
at the same location will be open
on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday
afternoons from 2:30 to 4:30 until
further notice.

The lesson subject for next Sunday
will be "Ancient and Modern Necrom-
ancy, alias Mesmerism and Hypno-
tism, Denounced."

Baptist Church—Corner Eighth and
Canal streets. Rev. A. F. Simmons,
pastor.
Bible school at 10 a. m., C. R. De
Cap, superintendent.
Everyone cordially invited to these
services.

First Presbyterian Church—Corner of
Third and Pine streets.
Clerk of Sessions—C. C. Hogue.
Superintendent of Sunday school—
J. B. Mason.
Pianist—Miss A. B. Parker.
President Christian Endeavor—Roy
LaPrairie.
Sunday school at 10 a. m.
6:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor.
Prayer meeting Wednesday even-
ing at 7:30.

Church of the Sacred Heart—Corner
Worden avenue and Donald streets.
Rev. Wm. McMillan, S. J., pastor.
First Mass at 8:30.
High Mass and Benediction at
10:30 a. m.
Catechetical instructions every Sat-
urday and Sunday morning at 9:30.
Week day Mass every morning at
7:15.
Services at Merrill on the third
Sunday of each month.

Baptist Mission Sunday school
meets at 10 a. m. in the basement
of the Library building. Mr. O. P.
Couchman, superintendent. You are
welcome.

There are nearly 7,000 female book
keepers in New York city.

OUR WEEKLY SERMON

"Memorial Day"

By ELDER S. D. HARLAN, Pastor Christian Church

Text—Heb. 11:4: "Being dead,
yet speaketh."

The writer of the Hebrew letter in
our text is talking about the blood
of Abel, which
was spilled by our
brother Cain—the
first murderer.

Men live their
little day and die,
but their works do
follow them. The
yearly Memorial
Day, instituted by
John A. Logan in
1868 has again

rolled around, and we gladly accept
the opportunity of once more sprink-
ling with flowers the graves of the
men of '61. This day gives a voice
to every soldier's grave as they tell
of the costs of our exalted privileges
today. While the Romans used to
place statues of their distinguished
ancestors in their homes to lead the
children to imitate their noble deeds,
we have what is better—such days
as these. But the patriot dead are
not only those who wore the soldier's
uniform and marched under the flag,
not alone their graves do we honor.
But we remember those mothers,
wives and daughters, who tarried by
the baggage at home, praying, work-
ing, and sending messages of cheer to
the front. The sailor whose death
dirge was sung by the waves and the
unknown soldier we will not forget:

"Soldier, we honor thee,
Where'er you rest;
Thy life was given free—
A rich bequest.
Rest, rest in peace alone—
Sleep on in grave unknown,
Unmarked by polished stone.
Thy deeds we bless."

In our limited space we can only
note a few of the things this great
nation should remember today. First
we must remember the terrible
of war. While Europe today is in the
mightiest struggle the world has ever
known, and some, who know not what
they say, are urging Uncle Sam to

take a hand, we of this generation
must again read from history's pages
about a convulsion that shook our
land, the yawning chasm between
states that could only be filled by the
best blood our nation could offer, of
the 4,000,000 armed men who were
called to dim the sky with a thousand
battles and break the peaceful silence
by the groans of a million dying men.
When we must protect our home land
is time enough for war.

Second, the best way to honor our
soldier dead is by being a true Ameri-
can citizen. The world is looking to
America. There is no new continent.
"There is no other race that possesses
as does the Anglo-Saxon, liberty and
pure religion"—and these are the
mighty factors that will determine
the future of the world for good.
Many, many of the departed Ameri-
can soldiers were volunteers—not
conscripts. The church calls for men
today who will stand under fire. In
the reformatory movements, at the
first shot, how many fall back? They
go into the conflict, not with warrior's
gauntlets, but with kid gloves.

Third, we will honor Christian
patriotism and self sacrifice. Love of
country is not only a natural senti-
ment in every heart, but it is right in
the sight of God. "If I forget thee,
O Jerusalem, let my right hand for-
get her cunning." Christ loved his
country and came to his own people
first. Loyalty to God and native
land will keep this patriotism alive.

To these departed soldiers their
homes and loved ones were as dear
to them as ours today. They left
home with nine chances out of ten
against returning alive. They saw
not only battle, but malarial swamps
and exhaustion. If you want to know
what we ministers mean by vicarious
suffering, look at the soldier's grave
on Memorial Day—pangs, wounds,
home sickness, and finally the grave
for—others.

"Over the sleeping strew flowers,
Give to the living praise;
Tell of the great deeds of glory,
Songs in their honor raise."

Today's news in The Herald.

MISCELLANEOUS

Summons

(Equity No. 686)

In the Circuit Court in and for the
County of Klamath and State of
Oregon.

Nina M. Anglin, Plaintiff,

vs.

Harry E. Anglin, Defendant.

To Harry E. Anglin, Defendant:

In the name of the State of Oregon:

You are hereby summoned to be and

appear and demur, plead, or answer

or otherwise move to the complaint

filed in the above entitled suit, within

six weeks after the first publication

of this summons in the Evening Her-
ald, a public newspaper of general
circulation, printed and published in
the city of Klamath Falls, Klamath
county, state of Oregon. And you
will take notice that if you fail to
appear and demur, plead, answer, or
otherwise move, within the said time,
the plaintiff, for want thereof, will ap-
ply to the above entitled court for an
order of default and for a decree for
relief prayed for in plaintiff's com-
plaint filed in this suit, to-wit:

1—For the annulment of the al-
leged marriage contract now existing
between plaintiff and defendant.

2—For the resumption by the
plaintiff of her maiden name of Nina
May Noel, the same as before her
marriage.

3—For such further and other re-
lief as to equity may appertain and to
the court seem meet.

This summons is published pur-
suant to an order of the Honorable
George Noland, judge of the above en-
titled court, made and entered on the
28th day of May, 1915, and ordered
published in the Evening Herald, a
public newspaper of general circula-
tion printed and published in the city
of Klamath Falls, Klamath county,
Oregon, and that the first publication
thereof is made in said paper on the
29th day of May, 1915.

W. H. A. RENNER,

29-5-12-19-26 Plaintiff's Attorney.

Notice of Sheriff's Sale of Real Estate

(No. 661 Equity)

In the Circuit Court of the State of
Oregon, for the County of
Klamath.

John A. Linman, Plaintiff;

vs.

John C. Yaden, Mrs. Fern Yaden,
His Wife, Big Basin Lumber
Company (a Corporation), Le-
land Mosier, Defendants.

Under and by virtue of a decree of
foreclosure and sale of the lands and
premises hereinafter described, made
and entered on the 23d day of April,
A. D. 1915, and under and by virtue
of an execution issued out of the said
circuit court of the State of Oregon,
on the 30th day of April, A. D. 1915,
in the above entitled suit, wherein
the plaintiff, John A. Linman, ob-
tained a judgment and decree against
John C. Yaden, et al, defendants
above named, which said decree was,
on the 23d day of April, A. D. 1915,
recorded in the Journal of said court,
volume 8, page 95, I am commanded
to sell all the following land and real
estate, to-wit:

A piece or parcel of land located
and situate in the county of Klamath
and state of Oregon and more particu-
larly bounded and described as fol-
lows, to-wit:

Beginning at the extreme east-
erly corner of lot eleven (11), in
block two (2), in Hot Springs Ad-
dition to the city of Klamath Falls,
Oregon, thence in a southerly di-
rection eighty-three and seven-
tenths (83.7) feet along the north-
west side of Pine street; thence at
right angles with the said Pine
street in a northwesterly direction
ninety-six and two-tenths (96.2)
feet, more or less, to the intersec-
tion with the United States rec-
lamation service canal right of
way; thence in an easterly direc-
tion along the said right of way
one hundred and thirty-one (131)
feet, more or less, to the place of
beginning;

being a triangular piece of ground
bordering on Pine street and the
United States right of way, and being
the eastern portion of lot eleven
(11), block two (2), of the said Hot
Springs addition to the city of Klamath
Falls, in Klamath county and
state of Oregon, together with all
and singular the tenements, heredita-
ments and appurtenances thereunto
belonging or in anywise appertaining.
That the amount of the said plaintiff's
judgment against the above named
John C. Yaden is as follows, to-wit:

The sum of \$1,150.00, together with
interest thereon at the rate of 6 per
cent per annum from the date of the
judgment and decree aforesaid, viz.:
the 23d day of April, A. D. 1915, and

the further sum of \$100.00 for attor-
ney's fees, and the costs and disburse-
ments of the above entitled suit,
amounting to the sum of \$27.50.

Notice is hereby given, that on
Monday, the 31st day of May, A. D.
1915, between the hours of 9 o'clock
a. m. in the forenoon of said day, and
4 o'clock p. m. in the afternoon of
said day, to-wit: at the hour of 3
o'clock p. m. in the afternoon of the
said day, at the county court house
door, in the city of Klamath Falls,
Klamath county, state of Oregon, I
will, in obedience to the said decree
of foreclosure and sale and execution
issued thereunder, at public auction,
sell the above described lands and
real estate, or so much thereof as
may be necessary to satisfy the said
plaintiff's judgment, as aforesaid, to-
gether with interest thereon, as here-
tofore stated, and the costs and ex-
pense of sale, to the highest and best
bidder therefor, for cash, in gold
coin of the United States of America.

Dated this 30th day of April, A. D.
1915.

C. C. LOW,

Sheriff of Klamath County, State of
Oregon.

1-8-15-22-29

Proposal

Notice is hereby given that the un-
derdesignated, County Court of Klamath
County, Oregon, will receive bids for
the erection of a steel bridge across
Lost River up to and including June
20th, 1915, at 5 p. m. of said date.

The bids will include the hauling
of the bridge from Bonanza, Oregon;
the construction of abutments and the
making of fills for the approaches,
and tearing down old bridge.

The bids will be in the following
form:

Hauling bridge from Bonan-
za to site \$

Placing approximately 285
yards concrete or masonry,
per yard \$

Placing approximately 8,500
yards embankment, per
yard \$

Tearing down old bridge \$

Erection of bridge \$

The above to be done according to
the plans and specifications on file
with the county clerk.

All bids must be accompanied with
a certified check for 5 per cent of the
amount of bid.

The County Court reserves the
right to reject any and all bids, waive
informalities in the bids, and to ac-
cept any bid or bids separately or col-
lectively, which it deems most favor-
able to Klamath county.

Dated at Klamath Falls, Oregon,
May 28, 1915.

C. R. DE LAF, County Clerk.

By CHAS. F. DE LAF, Deputy Clerk.

5-28-6-30

If You Want to Go Anywhere.

Any Time

Phone 94 or American Hotel

Ford Livery Company

"Facts don't blow out."

—Mr. Squeegie