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NICELY furnished apartments at the Oregon House, Klamath, near Sixth

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FOR SALE—500 fine ewes; price \$5 per head. Apply to C. E. Sherlock, Lakeview, Ore. 20-544*

FOR SALE—Choice Rhode Island thoroughbred cockerels. Inquire at 1st and Washington. 21-47*

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WANTED—Woman to do general housework on a ranch. Phone 35. 21-47

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CITY AND COUNTY ABSTRACT COMPANY
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Members Oregon Association
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We Do the Work Just Right
Tank work of all kinds
PAUL, PINGEL & LOHMEYER
Cor. 6th & Klamath Phone 218

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Mundy & Hilyard, Props.
Phone 221. Cor. 6th and Oak

Prompt and efficient service, Good horses and first class rigs

Dr. C. O. Prentice

Veterinary Surgeon



Come to the Garage that Guarantees you Satisfactory Service in everything.

Whether you store your car with us permanently or just buy occasional supplies, we guarantee to please you in both Quality and Price.

The Best Grade of Gasoline at the Lowest Market Price.

Try our Service once and notice the difference.

Howie Garage**Klamath Transfer Co.**

616 Main Street
We have the best conveyance in town, and will go to any hotel, rooming house or residence in town for passengers for the 10 a'clock trains.

We are also agents for the only passenger boats on the Upper Lake. Baggage handled from the depot without any extra charge. PHONE 222-J

Two Carloads of 1916 FORDS

COMING THIS MONTH

The first carload has already been sold in advance. If you want a car place your order now for the second carload.

GEORGE BIEHN, Agent

The Evening Herald

W. O. SMITH Editor

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KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1915

**OUR RAILROAD PROBLEM**

WHEN an individual goes among his fellow men with an inviting proposition, arouses their interest, of a few years ago became a city with their money, and then fails to complete his part of the contract, he is liable to punishment by law if the facts can be proved.

When a South American Rubber company advertises and sells rich lands set out to rubber trees bearing bountiful crops of rubber, rubber and radium, and it later develops that the entire holdings of the company consists of a dead prune tree with a bushard's nest, its leading officers usually take a vacation at about the same time, and if the authorities act quickly, they go to the same resort.

The "gold brick" salesman changes his seat of operations with greater frequency than in the good old days, and "J. Rufus Wallingford" and "Blackie Daw" must juggle the balls of high finance with greater skill to remain "outside."

This applies to nearly everything but the weather and railroads. No damages have yet been collected from the Creator for a dry season, and few instances have been reported where a railroad company has been brought to time for evindling a community.

Between six and seven years ago the Southern Pacific built a railroad into Klamath Falls, Oregon. With the blare of many trumpets, the whistle of many whistles and a \$45,000 depot, they made a most triumphal entry. Klamath county was advertised throughout the United States widely by the Southern Pacific as a place where the opportunities were golden and where the MAIN LINE between San Francisco and Portland would soon be running.

Many heeded the call, and the village of the present line in the neighborhood fine buildings, paved streets and other municipal improvements. The Southern Pacific continued to build until the city was of sufficient size and the surrounding country sufficiently developed to enable it to secure enormous freight revenues, obtained by so-called construction rates. These rates permitted the producers to get their products to outside markets with a sufficient profit to keep them from starving, and the Southern Pacific took the rest.

The Southern Pacific has now discontinued building entirely in this section, and with the statement that it has no available funds to complete the Natron cutoff, has moved to other fields, where it is building frantically to thwart competition of other railroads. Three different lines are now being constructed in Oregon and California by the Southern Pacific which open up less territory, are more expensive, and which were not contemplated at the time the Natron cutoff was promised to Klamath. Our freight rates are excessive, and in some cases prohibitive. Many capitalists who have invested heavily have lost large amounts, and one of the greatest, most resourceful regions in the whole United States is being retarded shamefully in its development in order that a railroad corporation may make a little more money.

Selected committees have waited on the officials of the Southern Pacific. Many local capitalists have waited on the officials of the Southern Pacific. The entire community has waited on the Southern Pacific (for six years), and will wait six hundred more before getting any satisfaction from the Southern Pacific unless it unites and gets busy, and by using methods more effective than fine phrased petitions, bring a pressure to bear that will complete the eighty-five miles of gap of the Natron cutoff.

The Interstate Commerce Commission is still doing business, and was created to investigate conditions of this sort. Would it not be well to bring the facts of the Klamath situation before this commission, represented by attorneys of sufficient caliber to take issue with those of the railroad company? When the next legislature starts in

to legislate, why not legislate some means whereby Klamath county would be permitted some trade relation with its own state. Other sections of Oregon are in sympathy with our unfortunate railroad condition. Governor James Withycombe is anxious to do anything possible to relieve it, and the Portland business men are leaving no stone unturned to bring about immediate improvement.

There are dozens of ways to go after this proposition, and the Klamath people can secure a through line into Portland if they go after it. But their grandchildren will find the terminus of the present line in the neighborhood of Kirk unless they do.

Scattered Shots

WE WANT A RAILROAD!

IF WE WILL just holler loud enough we will get it.

BUT WE MUST holler together and all holler at the same time—to make it reach those sound-proof money centers.

SOME THINGS developed at the meeting of the Commercial Club last night that was music to anybody with a speck of love or loyalty for their country.

AND NOT IN REGARD to the European war, either, but more important just now.

BUT KLAMATH COUNTY, in such matters as grain growing and other resources.

WE HAVE A MAN that is telling the truth at the fair exhibit, states a recent visitor.

THAT WILL GET us better results in the long run than anything else.

Hints of social upheavals have occurred recently in the city. We seem to have imbibed something from our forefathers.

DID YOU SEE that boy with the sort of hang-dog expression? Must be something going to happen about September 6th.

Just received some good desk blot-
ters. See Chilcote. 1

What the War Moves Mean

By J. W. T. MASON

(Staff Correspondent United Press)

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—The struggle for Petrograd has begun. With the Russians driven from Brest Litovsk directly toward Petrograd, the Slav capital is the immediate objective of the Germans. Minsk, toward which the Russians are retreating, is almost a third of the distance to Petrograd.

No attempt is being made by Grand Duke Nicholas to create a diversion. He realizes the danger now threatening Petrograd, and his one purpose now is to concentrate all available forces to block the Teutonic advance to the Northeast.

The Russians are keeping their forces intact, and it is probable they intend making an immediate stand, contesting the way to Petrograd, and to give battle between Vilna and Minsk. Here are the last natural defenses before the Drine River is reached. This forms the outer barrier of what is properly termed the Petrograd hinterland. It offers an admirable opportunity for an offensive against the Germans, although the chances are against the Slavs being able to develop a counter attack of their own. Could they do so, the German right wing might be forced into the Pripiet and Pinsk marshes and the memory of the East Prussian reverses would be avenged.

In turn, the Russians are approaching a difficult piece of country, which in a measure is comparable to the lake district of East Prussia. This is the watery region north of Minsk, on both sides of the Drine River.

To avoid the danger of the lakes north of Minsk, Grand Duke Nicholas will probably have to exercise careful strategy, but at the same time the lake region will protect his left flank as he holds his line intact, and can retire upon the Drine in good order.

The Drine front is shorter than any line the Russians have defended. But it cannot be held. Petrograd's fall is inevitable unless the Teutons are compelled by events in the west, in the Balkans or Turkey, to abandon the Russian hunt.

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82 TEACHERS IN THE COUNTY

THIRTY-TWO EMPLOYED IN THE CITY AND FIFTY IN THE RURAL SCHOOLS OF COUNTY—FEWER CHANGES THIS YEAR

(Continued from page 1)

Odesa—Gladys Arthur.
Mallin—M. M. Statney, principal; Charlotte Evans, assistant.
Lower Swan—Lou Bussey.
Spring Lake—M. B. Ford.
Round Lake—Alice Hadley.
Orindale—Esther McAndrews.
Cherry Creek—Evelyn Merrill.
Merrill—Frank Olney, principal high school; Bess Crider, assistant; Della Majorowicz, Lilly Crapson, Venita Earl.

Howard—Helen Thomas.
Summers—Mrs. Bertha Ezell.
Shasta View—B. P. Alexander, principal; Miss Weaver, assistant.
Henley—F. W. Sexton.
Midland—John Hutcheons.
Dodds Hollow—Blanche Morey.
Mt. Laki—Selma McReynolds.
Fairview—Neria McKee.
Algoma—Margaret Aldrich.
Miller Hill—Gladys Horn.
Bryant Mountain—Ethel Clugston.
Sprague River—Gertrude Parker.
Klamath County High School—C. R. Bowman, principal; Lucille Marshall, English; Mabel Mears, Domestic Science; Hazel North, Mathematics; Vernon Motschenbacher, History and Civics; O. I. Gregg, Agriculture; E. J. Mayer, Manual Training; Jas. S. Hogg, Commercial; Marion S. Taylor, Music and Science; Rachel Applegate, Latin.

Klamath Falls City Schools—R. H. Dunbar, superintendent; Luther King, Manual Training; Clara Elmer, Domestic Science; Augusta Parker, principal Central; Mary Stewart, principal Riverside; T. A. Barton, principal Shipington; Nellie McAndrews, principal Mills Addition; Gertrude Seeley, assistant; Pearl Talley, Rachel Mane-man, Maude Goeller, Alice Pool, Golden Whitenack, Hazel Hardenbrook, Lena Stoecker, Edna Wells, Daisy Cole, Lulu Wattenburg, Helen I. Paxon, Ada Soule, Laura Rice, Josephine Van Riper.

Chilcote writes insurance that pays. 1
Herald want ads get results

Pavilion

Dance Saturday Night
PEERLESS ORCHESTRA

HERE TONIGHT

Carload of Tomatoes, Peas, Peaches and Fruits for canning. Get your order in early as the canning season will soon be over.

You will find the prices right.

VAN RIPER BROS.
"GET THE HABIT"
Phone 85 6th and Main

Piano Moving

We handle it with care.

PHONE 87

O. K. Transfer Co.

Office on Sixth, between Main and Klamath

ABOUT HALF THE TIME

Half the watches that people carry aren't doing their best work. And really it is not the fault of the watches. Not cleaned or thought about, maybe for years—how could a watch be expected to render good service? We are soliciting your watch work. We are able to render you unquestioned satisfaction. And by doing this we do MORE than give you accurate time-keeping qualities—we add years to the life of your watch. That's worth while, isn't it? We guarantee everything.

Klamath Jewelry Co.
H. J. Winters, Manager

LAUNCHES**For Rent**

With or without drivers, for trips on either Lower or Upper Lake.

Telford & Son
Corner Conger and Main

Blocks Are Cheaper

Green Slabs, per cord \$2.50
Peyton's big block wood, cord, \$2.50
You save 50c every time you buy a load of blocks; but more than that, the blocks are cleaner and nicer to handle; less trash and more heat.

KLAMATH FUEL CO.
O. PETTON, Manager

GOING CAMPING?

We are closing out our line of
TENTS, WAGON COVERS
and **CANVAS**
AT ABSOLUTE COST

See Our Window for Prices.

Wm. C. Hurn Hardware Co.

Quick and Reliable Service

Freight, baggage or passenger. Equipped with auto buses and auto trucks. Meet all trains and boats. Day or night service.

Western Transfer Co.

Phone: Office, 187; Residence, 298-R.

EVERY DOLLAR YOU DEPOSIT

In this bank means that it starts working for you as you worked for it. And it works twenty-four hours a day and 365 days a year. The more dollars you deposit the more workers you have. Begin now, and be an employer of money as well as an earner of it.

FIRST STATE AND SAVINGS BANK
KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON

Baby Foods
Talcum Powders
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Toilet Soaps

JUST FOR BABY

Nursing Bottles
Nipples
Teething Rings
Medicines

We carry a full line of Baby Needs, and really specialize in this line. Just ask us first and you will get the best goods at lowest prices.

Underwood's Pharmacy
KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON
WHERE PARTICULAR PEOPLE BUY THEIR DRUGS

Look, Boys!

We don't have to wear overalls to school for Sugarman says he will furnish every school boy in the city with a dandy new Suit at such a cheap price that there will be no excuse for any boy wearing overalls or old clothes.

He wants every boy to look well dressed on opening day and has divided his entire stock of Boys' Clothing into four lots which he is going to sell at



\$3.45

\$3.85



\$3.65

\$4.85

I am going to have a new Suit sure, and you had better come along with me and get yours at

K. SUGARMAN