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Choice Rhode Island thoroughbred colts, inquire at 1st and Washington.

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TO EXCHANGE—100 acre dry land farm for Klamath Falls residence property.

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The Evening Herald

W. O. SMITH Editor
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KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1915



OUR RELATION TO OREGON

TWO events are coming in the near future which should be attracting the attention of every producer of any product in Klamath county.

Klamath may not have been as well represented at the fair at San Francisco as she might have been, but that is no excuse why she should not be represented at these two events.

We want this, that or the other thing—to get them we must show what we have, that we deserve them.

Klamath is like a foreign land to many sections of this state. Why? Because of our railroad connections.

Logically, then, how are we going to get acquainted? The rest of the state is not or does not know how much it is suffering by being cut off from this section through trade channels.

People in the West are not as yet developed to that degree of broad view and comprehensive, deep thought to know of their own accord that railroad lines honeycombing states, making transportation easy and cheaper, benefits the entire state.

Other sections are too busy. Therefore we are the ones that are suffering the most, and we are the ones that must herald our troubles broadcast, and let the rest of the state know that we are alive, and are not sitting down waiting for the end of the world, or some other disaster to overtake us.

It is for these reasons that though it takes more money, more time and more work for us to participate in state fairs, Portland land shows and other like enterprises in the northern part of the state, yet it is clearly up to us to do it.

Let us advertise a few of our drawbacks, taking the chance that it will do us some harm, to place before the people of the state the fact that we are cut off from the railroad, that our train service is of the worst, that it takes an eight-hour working day to reach Astoria from this city, or this city from Astoria, which does not advance us one mile nearer Portland in actual distance.

Without a doubt of any sort, and with hundreds of favorable testimonials, personal, through the columns of newspapers and many other ways, Klamath county has more of a variety of points of interest, of interesting facts and features, of legitimate business, scenery, dairying possibilities, and so on, without limit, almost, than any other one section of the state of Oregon.

These things should be advertised at the fairs, at the shows, in Portland, on the trains and on the mileposts along the Pacific highway. Then, and then only, will we secure what we want. Let the citizens of this county get together, if not in a mass meeting, then as a working unit, and see that the Klamath Commercial Club gets the proper and unbiased support of every legitimate citizen in the county.

We are all working for the same ends, and we should work through the proper means to secure results. When a call is sent for vegetables and products of

the farms, the Commercial Club rooms should be full to overflowing. We have the stuff. We know it. Then what is the matter with the citizens of this county and city?

Scattered Shots

A FORGER IS SAID to have alighted through Klamath Falls recently. It's a good thing he slipped through and did not stop.

KLAMATH HAS A "REP" for stopping such citizens before they reach the state line—not very far, either.

WHY NOT SEND some of Klamath's mules, a good display of vegetables, some school exhibits, factory products, pictures of Crater Lake—

WHAT'S THE USE of naming them over? We know what.

ALL THAT IS NEEDED is the work and the enterprise.

A POLICE CHIEF that starts bank accounts for derelicts is doing a good work.

THAT'S THE SORT of human interest in human beings that counts.

THE RAILROAD situation is shifting slightly—perhaps.

IF WE KEEP UP and extend ourselves somewhat further we might be surprised one of these days.

THE MONEY INTERESTS in this county may be said to be holding us back.

FOR THEY have the power to see that the county is opened up and given a fair chance.

A LITTLE ENERGY directed toward more of these interests might not fall amiss.

BIG CORPORATIONS are catering to the public favor today as they should.

THE PEOPLE HAVE it in their power to force them to cater to them. Then it is up to us.

Serbia to Cede Macedonia Report United Press Service

PARIS, Sept. 2.—A dispatch from Athens states in an unconfirmed report that Serbia has decided to cede Macedonia to Bulgaria, thereby obtaining the latter's entrance in the war on the side of the Allies.

How's Your Roof?

FIX IT WHILE THE SUN SHINES

W. D. MILLER

Does all kinds of roofing and concrete work
Walnut and 6th. Phone 298

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OF Unquestionable Quality
SAVES TIME—MONEY—PROPERTY
Builds a Reputation for the Painter
GIVES SATISFACTION FIRST LAST AND ALL THE TIME
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Safety First
Safety First is the policy and practice of
The First National Bank
of Klamath Falls, Oregon
CAPITAL \$100,000.00 SURPLUS \$12,000.00
United States Depository

Discovering America

... "Discovering America in Europe" ...

Following is the first of three rather unusual articles by William G. Shepherd. Ordinarily a reporter's opinions are not considered news. In view of Shepherd's unusual experiences in the past year, the interesting contrast possible to him, and the intensified Americanism with which he sees situations in this country on his return, you probably will look upon this series as an exception.

By WILLIAM G. SHEPHERD (United Press Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 2.—In wine, it sometimes is said, there is truth. War is intoxicating, and in the wine of war there is truth. The nations of Europe are drunk with war; their masks are off; you can see them as they really are.

The first discovery was in Europe. In all the truthfulness of their war intoxication, the Europeans showed me the United States as they saw it, and I was not ashamed, but proud.

"The United States is the conscience of the world," said a famous German college professor, now the German army censor at Munich. "The world has gone mad, but your land alone is cool and sane, and we must look to you, at the finish of this war, to tell us what sanity is."

At the English front, after a day in the trenches, I sat beside a grate fire in a little hotel, a few miles out of shell fire; I didn't want to go to bed, for fear of seeing again, in my sleep, some of the sights I had witnessed during the day.

Suddenly one of them spoke. "One of the greatest men this world ever saw," he said, "was Abraham Lincoln. I've read every word I could over find about him, and my two little daughters and two little sons know everything about Lincoln that I do."

"Yes," spoke up another British officer. "Do you know, I've heard Lincoln mentioned ever so many times lately. Something in this war, it seems, appears to have turned attention to Lincoln, though I can't tell why. I've just read a book about him, and I know ever so many people in London who've done the same. The newspapers keep quoting him all the time, too."

"It's because he was always for the under dog," said the first officer. "He was brave and patient, and kind and honest. You know, my children love that story about him and the six penny pieces he had in an old sock."

"What was that?" asked a third officer, interested. "Well, one time Lincoln kept a grocer's shop in a little village, and the village postoffice was in a corner of his shop. He had charge of it. One day he failed in business; he'd tried to make a go of it for months, but down he went. All the citizens of the village thought he was ruined, and some of the men, who were his good friends, feared that he had probably used the postoffice money in trying to save his shop. So they collected about forty pounds among themselves—you know, everybody who knew Lincoln loved him—and took it to him. 'Here's forty pounds, Abe,' they said. 'We figured that you had lost the postoffice money, too, in the smash, and as soon as the sheriff comes around and finds it out you'll be in trouble.'

"Pretty soon he came down stairs, carrying an old sock, full of coins, sixpences and threepences and pennies, and they were the very coins that he had been taking in at the postoffice window during all the hard months. 'Lincoln counted it all out, and then said, 'Thanks awfully, boys, but I don't believe I need a cent of your money.'

"That's the story about Lincoln that my children love the best," concluded the Britisher. In London, some weeks later, at several book stores I discovered there has been a growing demand, since the war began, for books on Lincoln.

Rheumatism is no respecter of age, sex, color or rank. It is not the most dangerous of human afflictions, it is one of the most painful. Those subject to rheumatism should eat less meat, dress as warmly as possible, avoid any undue exposure, and, above all, drink lots of pure water.

Rheumatism is caused by uric acid which is generated in the bowels and absorbed into the blood. It is the function of the kidneys to filter this acid from the blood and cast it out in the urine; the pores of the skin are also a means of freeing the blood of this impurity. In damp and chilly cold weather the skin pores are closed thus forcing the kidneys to do double work; they become weak and sluggish and fail to eliminate this uric acid which keeps accumulating and circulating through the system, eventually settling in the joints and muscles, causing stiffness, soreness and pain called rheumatism.

At the first twinges of rheumatism get from any pharmacy about four ounces of Jad Salts; put a tablespoonful in a glass of water and drink before breakfast each morning for a week. This is said to eliminate uric acid by stimulating the kidneys to normal action, thus ridding the blood of these impurities.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, harmless and is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia and is used with excellent results by thousands of folks who are subject to rheumatism. Here you have a pleasant, effervescent lithia-water drink which overcomes uric acid and is beneficial to your kidneys as well. (Paid Advertisement)

St. Mary's Academy Classes at St. Mary's Academy, Medford, Oregon, will reopen September 7th. Both boarders and day pupils are received. Full high school course. Individual attention in primary and grammar grades. Exceptional advantages in art, music, China painting and modern languages. Excellent commercial course. For particulars, address Sister Superior. 22-2t. Just received some good desk blot- ters. See Chilcote.

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SPECIALS
For Friday and Saturday

SILVER THISTLE SLICED BEEF
Regular 25c
Special 20c. 3 for 50c

JELLY GLASSES
Regular 40c doz.
Special, 35c doz.

WINNER BRAND CATSUP
Regular 20c.
Special, 15c

KING HELGE SARDINES
Packed in Pure Olive Oil
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Try Grants Hygiene Crackers
A Daily Regulator
Eaten daily in place of bread will help keep the system in good order.

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

Piano Moving
We handle it with care.
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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
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Blocks Are Cheaper
Green Slabs, pr cord \$2.50
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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. PEYTON, Manager

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We are closing out our line of TENTS, WAGON COVERS and CANVAS AT ABSOLUTE COST
See Our Window for Prices.
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Phone: Office, 127; Residence, 264-R.

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JUST FOR BABY
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