

California Season Opens
United Press Service
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14.—The
season of pheasants and the whir of
wing will greet the sun tomorrow
morning, October 15th, when the ban
on duck hunting will be lifted.

Herald's Classified Ads.

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

FURNISHED ROOMS—Hot and cold
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WANTED—Work by man and wife,
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FIX IT WHILE THE
SUN SHINES

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Does all kinds of roofing and con-
crete work

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Blocks Are Cheaper

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Payson's big block wood, cord, \$2.00
You save 50c every time you buy
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that, the blocks are cleaner
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more fuel.

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A jewelry stock like ours
is made up of hundreds
hundreds, and in many of
which the styles frequently
change. Our stock is
up to date. We have the
latest designs in bracelets,
pins, rings, earrings,
necklaces, studs, cuff pins,
and chain and buttons.

You'll always find what
you want and will always
be in style if you make
your selections here.

T. J. McWhittan

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AND STOP AT
KLAMATH FALLS

LOCAL "BACHES" MIGHT TRY THIS

**MEN AT STATE AGRICULTURAL
COLLEGE LEARN TO COOK TO
MAKE BACHELOR LIFE MORE
PLEASANT**

CORVALLIS, Oct. 14.—"Feed the
human animal," is the watchword of
a company of fifteen men organized
into a class in food preparation and
enrolled as students of Miss A. Grace
Johnson in the school of home eco-
nomics. Most of these men are ex-
perts on feeding beef cattle, dairy
cows or market hogs; but many of
them have found themselves woefully
deficient in providing a palatable,
nutritious and economical ration for
the human animal, a thing which they
have been trying out at "baches"
since college opened.

A group of these wide-awake fel-
lows, therefore, knowing where to
get expert information on foods, their
nutritive value and their preparation
for the table, appealed to Miss Milam,
professor of domestic science, who
promptly organized an evening
course, planned it in conference with
Miss Johnson, and placed her in
charge of the laboratory and class
work.

Once a week, then, a dozen to a
score of husky young Aggies don the
gingham apron, whet the kitchen
knife, roll up their sleeves, and
plunge into the polite mysteries of
cooking vegetables, making graham
sauce (no longer as hard as Oregon
agates) and browning off the sort of
loaf that mother used to make.

And they like it, and are proud of
the work.

RAIN BLESSING TO COUNTY ROADS

**DUST LAID ON ROADS AND THE
TEACHERS' EXCURSION TO THE
LAVA BEDS PROBABLE FOR
SATURDAY.**

Motor car owners rejoice today on
account of the fact that the roads are
good again. Yesterday's rains, though
not enough to bring in the ducks,
laid the dust so that the roads are in
the best of shape.

One of the results of the rain will
probably be the teachers' excursion
to the Lava Beds Saturday. The chaff
was particularly unpleasant there for
the last few days, and the sharp rocks
beneath it cut the auto tires. But the
rain was enough to remove these ob-
jections, and the excursion is likely
to take place. All of the teachers,
accompanied by guides who know the
points of interest of the historical sec-
tion, will take part.

Although the sun is bright today,
several of the "old timers" predict
more rain for tonight and tomorrow.

Wives' Mothers Win Victory
United Press Service
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 14.—
Mother-in-law doesn't have to sleep
on the sofa escape, and she can come
to see you as often as she likes, stay
as long as she pleases, and be en-
titled to all the conveniences, the court
told Frank R. Anderson, who asked
an injunction to stop his mother-in-
law's frequent visits.

Chicago writes insurance that pays. 1

President Wilson and His Fiancee



PRESIDENT WILSON AND MRS. NORMAN GALT OF WASHINGTON

This photograph of President Wil-
son and his fiancee, Mrs. Norman Galt,
was taken at a baseball game a few
weeks ago. Mrs. Galt is the widow of
Norman Galt, a millionaire jeweler of
Washington. She was born in Wythe-
ville, Va., the daughter of William H.
Bolling, a lawyer. She is about 38
years old. The president is 59.

Oregon Building Wins World-Wide Approval

(Continued from page 1)

of REAL art." "Nothing better of the
kind on the grounds." Mrs. Alice M.
Best of the San Francisco School of
Art, who has visited the room more
than once, says: "Artistic, and with
thought."

California people as a whole are
enthusiastic in their expressions. A
Santa Barbara lady wrote: "An ex-
hibit of original and especially clever
work," while a Fallon gentleman
said: "The best yet." It remained
for a Visalia individual to write: "The
best of the state buildings," and a
lady from Cincinnati, Ohio, said ex-
actly the same thing.

Visitors to the Oregon building's
Art Room come from the four cor-
ners of the earth, and all are tre-
mendously pleased. To make this bet-
ter understood a brief list of expres-
sions from people living at widely
separated points is here presented:

Rosalia, Wash.—"One of the most
attractive features on the ground."
Havana, Cuba—"Magnifico."
Manitowoc, Wis.—"Very attractive,
different."

London, England—"Original."
Cardington, Ohio—"A very unique
spot."

Valentine, Tex.—"Oregonians may
be proud of it."

Toronto, Canada—"Splendid."

Washington, Pa.—"A beautiful ex-
hibit and building."

Providence, R. I.—"Perfectly won-
derful."

United Press Service

DENVER, Colo., Oct. 15.—When
they piled the wheezy and ancient
Colorado & Eastern engine on a
flat car and closed up shop at Elyria
today, they struck despair to the
heart of a wrinkled old woman, and
ended the dream of years that Elyria,
the tank town, would some day be a
great railroad center.

To Mary Twining the closing of the
ill-starred little railroad was tragedy.
The C. & E., for all her interest in
it and her faith in Elyria, never pros-
pered. The engine was the first ever
used in the Colorado mountains. If
the managers hadn't rowed about the
C. & E. entrance to the Denver Union
station, Mary Twining's dream might
have come true. But Elyria, the en-
gine and Mary Twining have grown
old in the waiting—and now Mary
knows the waiting was in vain.

For fifteen of the forty years the
whezy engine labored between Elyria
and Scranton, her son Harry was en-
gineer, and later her grandson Harry
was fireman.

Now the road has "gone bust," and
the two Harrys have gone to Lead-
ville. Mary Twining will stay in
Elyria.

Herald want ads get results

**Want Ads
Are Money
Makers**

USE OUR

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JURY HANGS IN JOE BROWN CASE

JURY TRYING KLAMATH INDIAN
FOR MURDER DISAGREES AF-
TER FOURTEEN HOURS—HE
LIVED 11 FOR ACQUITTAL

That Joe Brown, the Klamath In-
dian, who has just been tried for mur-
der, will have to stand trial again in
Portland, due to a hung jury in Med-
ford, is the word brought to Sheriff
Low this morning. The trial will
start January 10th, and Sheriff Low
has already subpoenaed several In-
dians to appear as witnesses.

The jury in the trial, which lasted
for five days, disagreed after fourteen
hours' deliberations, and was dis-
charged by Federal Judge Wolverton.
It was reported that the count from
the first stood eleven for acquittal
and one for conviction.

Brown was accused of killing Eu-
gene Isaacs, a neighbor, with whom
there had been a feud for ten years
over a line fence. Much of the evi-
dence was conflicting, the defense
maintaining that the defendant acted
only in preservation of his own life.
Evidence was introduced to show that
the deceased was known as the reser-
vation bully, and that his alleged
slayer was a peaceful, hard-working
Indian. This is the second Indian
murder trial in Medford to result in
a hung jury. The first being Jim
George, who was tried a year ago and
afterward re-tried and convicted at
Klamath Falls.

The trial of Dave Chiloquin, ac-
cused of stabbing Lloyd Brown dur-
ing a general mixup of Indians on
the reservation, is now on. The affray
occurred about eighteen months ago,
and has been hanging fire ever since.

GREAT ARSENAL WANTED IN ILL.

**PLAN GREATEST STOREHOUSE
OF MUNITIONS IN WORLD AT
ROCK ISLAND ARSENAL—SAFE
FROM ATTACK**

United Press Service

DAVENPORT, Iowa, Oct. 14.—Over
eighty congressmen from Iowa, Illi-
nois, Missouri, Minnesota and Wis-
consin, the guests today of Davenport,
Moline and Rock Island commercial
bodies, are inspecting the Rock Island
arsenal with a view to considering
the plan of making it the greatest
war munition plant in the country.
Backers of the project say it is safe
from attack from a foreign foe.

The occasion is the Middle West
conference on preparedness, called by
officials of Davenport, Rock Island
and Moline, Iowa, Illinois, Missouri,
Minnesota, Wisconsin, Kansas, Ne-
braska and North and South Dakota.

REAL GENERAL PROPHESED WAR

**GENERAL GORDON SAW GERMAN
MENACE IN 1899—SAID GREAT
POWER WOULD RISE IN 1910
AND REPLACE ENGLAND**

United Press Service

LONDON, Oct. 1.—(By mail)—A re-
markable instance of prevision relat-
ing to the war was recited here today,
with an extract from a letter written
by the famous General Gordon, to a
friend, in 1899. He wrote:

Every Briton should think of the
future, and each one should insist on
the government passing a measure for
compulsory universal military train-
ing! So far as England is concerned,
she need not, for the next quarter of
a century, be under any apprehension
of serious difficulties arising with any
of her European neighbors, but in
1910, or thereabouts, there will have
arisen a naval power which may prove
mightier than she, and should she
(Germany) gain the supremacy, Eng-
land will become extinct, both as a
land and sea power, and all her de-
pendencies, including India, will fall
into Germany's clutches. You may
live to see this. I shall not, but when
that time comes, remember my
words."

BULLETINS

London—Copenhagen dispatches
state that the British submarine and
dynamited the German steamer Wal-
ter Leonard, in the Baltic, Tuesday.
The crew was given time to get off in
their boats.

Rome—Replying to the pope's per-
sonal letter, the Sultan of Turkey has
promised to comply with his request
to stop the massacre of the Armen-
ians, according to a semi-official cor-
respondence agency dispatch.

Shanghai—Military precautions
here have convinced foreigners that
the substitution of a monarchical form
of government will soon replace the
present republic.

London—The house of lords has
passed a bill authorizing the loan ne-
gotiated in America.

Indianapolis—The jury trying
Mayor Bell on a conspiracy charge has
retired to make its decision.

Paris—Premier Viviani has an-
nounced the resignation of Foreign
Minister Delcasse, due to illness.
Viviani is acting in his place.

Everything in readiness for the big
time at the opera house Friday even-
ing. We'll expect you. Carnival and
dance. Admission free. Ladies of
the Sacred Heart church. 14

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

Klamath Falls Athletic Club
Now open for Members. Inquire at
PAVILION
for Membership Fee

JEWELRY REMADE

Most people have pieces of jewelry
that have been laid aside on ac-
count of injury, change of style or
loss of a part or a setting. We can
usually make them good as new,
or make them over into something
new at a very slight cost.

We can match any missing set-
tings and can make special, dis-
tinctive pieces of jewelry for you.

Our prices for all sorts of re-
pairing are just as fair as the
work is excellent.

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counts as well as large ones. Glad
to give you any information about
opening one.



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good at a very low price.

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Solid, hollow, inflated or deco-
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