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COMMUNITY buy-at-home campaign is to the catalog houses "like a red rag to a bull"; they attack it from every angle. For years their chief argument has been that they undersell the local retailer. That fallacy, however, has been exploded.

and retailers in hundreds of communities have demonstrated their ability to get and hold the business in open competition with mail order con-

Catalog houses claim that their great buying power and low cost of doing business enables thems to undersell local retailers. The fact is that competition among manufacturers themselves keep their prices on general staple merchandise so low that the difference between their lowest price to the largest buyer and their highest price to the smallest buyer is so slight as not to affect the

price to the ultimate consumer. The fallecy that great size always means economic operation also has

been exploded, and business engineers now recognize that personal efficiency is best promoted by personal interest, such as a proprietor feels in his own business; while the less there has the loss the efficiency and the work and a dainty luncheon was ture. reater the weste

The waste in loss, breakage and other damage that occurs in the milions of small mail order shipments is in itself a heavy burden on that business, while the loss from returned goods is another enormous tax that pay. Dissatisfaction with mail order purchases occurs, of course, in thousands of cases though the goods are not returned. That is a tax the consumer has to pay that would not be imposed upon him if he bought of his work. The entire class helped to home merchant after having examined the goods.



THE EVENING HERALD, KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON

A nice time was enjoyed at Mr. and and the waitresses were Margaret, street, when the following splendid Mrs. H. Hill's new residence on the Upp and Bertha Owens. The menu program was rendered: Plano duetlake front at Shippington last Satur- follows:

Soup

Roast Duck

Spiced Grapes

Green Tomato Pickles

Fruit Salid and Cheese Wafers

Peaches Chocolate Cake

Coffee

The board members were P. L.

. . .

Hot Biscults

day night, when the young folks of Shippington and Pelican City met and danced until the small hours of the morning. Supper was served by Creamed Potatoes the hostess to about fifty guests.

. . . The Shippington Sewing Club met Thursday at the home of Mrs. O. Eighberger. Those present were Mrs. B. R. Yancy, Mrs. H. Putman, Mrs. H. Hill, Mrs. H. Lockwood, Mrs. E. V. Fountain, C. C. Hogue, W. A. Delsell,

. . .

is of individual personal interest of H. Hill, Mrs. H. Lockwood, Mrs. E. V. Fountain, C. C. Hogue, W. A. Deisell, those conducting a business that is Finnell, Miss Francis Waldron, Miss R. H. Dunbar and Mrs. R. E. Wattento say, the larger the business be- Grace Brown and Mrs. H. Clevenger. burg, and all praised the efforts of comes and the more paid employes it

The Ladies' Aid Society of the

The eighth grade domestic science Christian church met Thursday and classes from the Pelican City and the elected officers for the coming year. Riverside schools served a duck Those elected are Mrs. O. C. Apple luncheon to the board of education gate, president; Mrs. Geo. A. Wirts, Wednesday afternoon in the domestic vice precident; Mrs. Telford, secre the retail merchant hoes not have to science room of the Central school. tary Mrs. J. L. Beckley, treasurer The table was prettily decorated in The retiring officers ore Mrs. D. F. autumn leaves and chrysanthemums, Arnold, president; Mrs. Rose Hilton, and the occasion was a remarkable vice president; Mrs. Perry Kanatzer. success in every way, demonstrating secretary; Mrs. W. E. Sechorn, treasthe value of the domestic science urer.

. . . A highly enjoyable meeting of the Monday Club, a local musical organ-planist, and Miss Margaret Worden, side of Main street, number 511. McHATTAN. prepare the luncheon, but five girls were chosen to help serve. The hostess was Mariam Martin, the cooks were Carmel Miller and Nellie Lewis, home of Mrs. Fred Cofer, on Eighth

Marganet Mason

They are two and three inches higher

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Mrs. J. G. Camp sise. (a) Serenata Tosti New stock of slavery rings-1 mean (b) Rose in June German wedding rings. Mrs. J. H. Otey

Piano

Miss Meta Chastain After the program refreehments ere served by the hostess. . . .

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. H. Tuttman spent a most pleasant evening for a liver pad. at their residence Wednesday even-

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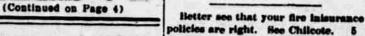
Front lace corsets are gaining ever

increasing popularity because of their

greater comfort, as well as their good

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er:



SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1918 ARANT CASE TO SUPREME COURT

HIGHEST TRIBUNAL WILL DR. CIDE MERITS OF LONG CON-TESTED CRATER LAKE PARK SUPERINTENDENCY

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 13 .-The supreme court of the United States will determine whether W. Frank Arant was illegally removed as superintendent of Crater Lake Park, the district court of appeals having certified this case to the highest tribunal for decision.

supreme court is also asked to determine whether, having right to be restored to office, Mr. Arant did not forfeit that right by waiting nearly two years before bringing suit for reinstatement. He asserts he has the protection of the civil service law. The secretary of the interior asserted Mr. Arant was not a civil service appointee, and could therefore be removed at will of the secretary of the Interior. The lower court decided against Mr. Arant.

.... **Who Put the Clam in Klammth** Dearest Public:

Why was Klamath spelled with a

Because it was too far for the In-

If you can't come send me your

photograph and I'll wear it over my

heart and if it gives me the heart

burn I'll wear it on the other side

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Remember the place between the

clocks cleaned and olled now as win-

ter's cold will make them stop.

dians to go to get the clam.

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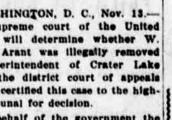


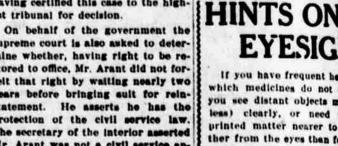
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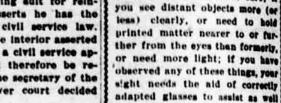
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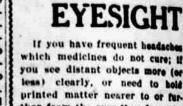
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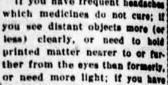








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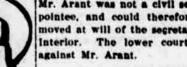
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A GRANTS PASS COURIER headline informs readers that "W. B. Sherman is awarded water right at Hell Gate." If he can get the gate, though, he ought to make a fortune.

A CANVASS FAILS to find any cry of "poor business" here-at least the Herald's advertising columns.

KLAMATH IS NOT a fruit exporting section, but the trains moving out ents, as a matter of fact, are disquietof here are all loaded heavily with ing, chiefly from the enormous taxes lumber, livestock and grain, three which accumulating debts will imcommodities that will always be in pose.

demand, are not of a perishable nature, and will bring a price sufficient to place on Klamath tables the best fruit that can be grown anywhere.

FROM THE announcement of the sinking of the E-20, we are reminded that in submarining, those that go down do not always come up.

THOSE PEOPLE who shout about he need of co-operation in Klamath arise.

have a chance to show the sincerity of their talk, for we have a good, live Commercial Club, and a membership will be richer and the rich poorer. campaign is now being carried on. No man who is in any way interested of millionaires are beginning to rein seeing this section progress can afford to stay out.

ABSTEMIOUS RESOLUTIONS will compel governmental economy, and from "little old last year's" stays. be more popular than ever on the at the same time, their discomfiture coming New Year's Eve, as there are may prove to be a great factor toward in the bust, smaller and more curved several wise ones who figure that if forcing peace. they climb on the water wagon then. there will be no occasion for the to to

drop the whip and get off to pick it

Yow is given the preference over all other American wood in the man- near Cairo have brought to light a have fashion on your hip again? theture of archery bows. This tree number of small balls, some of leathfornia. It is also found to some extent in the Casesde Range of Oregon and Washington, and in the moun-sains of Montana and Northern Idaho. a month.



(Written for the United Press)

NEW YORK, Nov. 18 .- Lord Dav. aport's warning to the house of lords among the business houses who use that Britain will come to bankruptoy if the present financial pace is maintained should not be taken too seri-

ously. Finances of all the belliger-

England's bankruptcy is still very distant. In fact, the lord himself pointed out that the next loan, and the next, might be met, though he expressed fear for some of the latter ones. It is probable that Davenport's fear is not that Great Britain will repudiate her indebtedness, but that

the wealthy must pay taxes to prevat bankruptcy. Laborites regard Davenport as one of the leading reaction-

Lord Northcliffe recently said that after the war, the poor of England As a matter of fact, a certain class volt at the costliness of the war. They realise the permanent consequences

to their bank accounts. This may or perhaps we should say curves,

It is now believed that Egypt is the hip" finish. birthplace of the original bail game.

How it was played history does not record. Recent excevations made away to think that you are going to years, give colors which fade much



BY MARGARET MASON

(Written for the United Press)

Hip, hip, hurrah! No more the stay Will bind your hips unduly; They're free once more With curves galore, And most becoming, truly.

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tines. They are most successful with NEW YORK, Nov. 18 .- You can't medium heavy figures. For the truly put an 1880 bodice on a 1915 figure svelt the back lace effects are the

with any great suc- most approved models. Simplicity of cess. Hence, since line and adornment is the keynote of femininity just the new corsets, and they are staid must wear these stays indeed.

the cornets.

Frills of lace and ornate trimmings adorable little boned and pointed are lacking, but in many exquisite bodices, it is up to pale tints of silk broche are the cor-femininity to re- sets evolved in their entirety.

construct the fe- Where once all save white or flesh mane form divine. tinted corsets were frowned upon by Special corsets to the fashionably elect, now maine, make the firm azure, Nile green, mauve, gray, apri-foundation for this cot and even black ones are clasped work of reconstrue- to most fastidious bosor

Verily, with the new high lace cor tion are now on the the sets either front or back; and the market and

new high lace boots, back or side, the sartorial success of this season's They differ in three vital points, dame hangs on a string. She starts it with a corset lace and ends up with a shoestring.

Persian carpets were formerly dyed at the waist, and most amasing of all, with indigo, madder or vine leaves, they are shorter and less boned over and from these materials shades were the hip, with what is called a "free evolved that were impervious to the action of sunlight. Aniline dyes, which have been much used in recent Doesn't it just take your-breath

more rapidly.

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