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

FOR RENT—Office rooms, single or on suite; steam heat and all conveniences. Inquire W. H. North, Odd Fellows Temple.

FOR RENT—Neatly furnished rooms. Rice place, 328 Main. 14-41

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FOR SALE—Body wood, thoroughly seasoned; price reasonable. Phone 29-61

FOR SALE—Going to California; all my furniture for sale cheap; house to rent, if wanted. No. 535 3d st. 29-61

FOR SALE—Second hand Ford in first class condition. Central Garage. 29-61

SITUATION WANTED

SITUATION WANTED by practical nurse, cook or housekeeper. Phone 29-61

MISCELLANEOUS

STRAYED OR STOLEN—Brown mare, weight 1,200, age 8 years, branded J on left shoulder; if found notify J. A. Tucker, Trail, Oregon, and receive reward. 27-61

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

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CITY AND COUNTY ABSTRACT CO. ABSTRACTS INSURANCE Members Oregon Association Title Men

Expert Plumbing SHOWERS, BATHS, SINKS, Properly Installed Complete Line of Supplies and Equipment Pade, Pingle & Lorenz 706 Main St

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Hard Times Ball AT Gray's Hall FRIDAY NIGHT, DECEMBER 31ST BE THERE . . .

The Evening Herald

W. O. SMITH Editor

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KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON THURSDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1915

NATURE STUDY

FARMING is but nature study on a large scale; the wonderful accomplishments of Luther Burbank are but refinements of agriculture and horticulture, and his keen observative faculties and his love for plants are the most potent factors in making him what he is.

Most of us are blind to the most interesting and significant facts of nature, and we go through life calling dull the monotonous and commonplace occupations that are teeming with interest if we but had the eyes to see and the ears to hear. John Burroughs tells of a naturalist friend who on being applied to by a would-be nature lover to take him to hear a certain bird's note, replied that if the person had not yet heard that note he never would. His desire came so late in life that he could have no appreciation of the note if he heard it.

Country life is the most interesting existence conceivable to the person of keen observation; at every step his curiosity is excited, his imagination is stimulated and his wonder increased. Children brought up in the country are likely to be the keenest of observers in whatsoever field their lot may be cast in later life.

If the relation between agriculture and insect and bird life were not so intimate as it is there would still be reason enough to encourage young people to study birds, insects and plants; the reward in an educational way would repay the effort. But the farmer to succeed must be somewhat of a botanist, ornithologist and entomologist, and the time to acquire a taste for study of these subjects is in early life. Hence bird clubs and similar organizations should be utilized to the greatest possible extent for stimulating interest of the young people in nature study, especially in its relation to agriculture. Every community should have its bird club and the people of that community should in their attitude toward it show a proper appreciation of the importance of the organization and the value of its work.

Scattered Shots

THERE WAS A fine crop of frozen water pipes this morning, the first of the season.

GOD FITTY the poor devils in the trenches on a day like this.

HAVE YOU FOUND your favorite soft drink yet?

WE ALL GET OLD—it's a 'comin' to us; but never too old, let us hope, to know better.

ONCE AGAIN we're at the mercy of Messrs. Boreas, Peyton and Seaborn.

WHY NOT a hatchet-burying for New Years, with the interment so deep that the axe can never be dug up.

A GOOD ROAD makes the distance between places many miles apart seem very short. A bad road, such as that to Pelican City, makes a nearby suburb almost isolated, and as easy to reach as a place half way across the country.

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"SPIRITS" IN COFFINS SOMETIMES TURN OUT TO BE "BOOZE"



Spirits in coffins have had Tennessee legal authorities guessing. The "medium" in the case was a coffin company of Chattanooga. The company claims no supernatural powers. It was simply medium of distribution. Neither were the spirits of the etherial variety. They were the substantial kind, commonly known as "booze." An employe evidently thought he was doing nothing wrong—although he didn't tell the boss—to use the spirits as a stimulant to the coffin industry in dry territory, so a few quarts sometimes were in-

cluded as "lagnappe" in coffins shipped to customers. The federal authorities could not see it exactly that way, however, especially since the coffins were made use of by "live ones." The new form of the old game of bootlegging, varieties of which are said to be increasing in proportion to the spread of legalized prohibition, was unearthed by Inspector Webster Spates of the department of justice, Washington. Careful investigation of the spirits by several well qualified officers is said to have confirmed the fact that it was real whiskey, similar to the variety

the cloakers, although in some instances their energies undoubtedly have given a certain amount of aid and comfort to the enemy. On the threshold of the new year Britshers are extracting considerable satisfaction from the old Napoleonic maxim: "Wars are won, not by the occupation of territory, but by the smashing of armies." With the exception of the one in Serbia, the armies of the allies are intact. On the western front Germany has not gained a foot in the last year; on the eastern front she has acquired considerable geography, but she hasn't smashed the Russian army. Meantime, she has extended her lines to the Balkans, weakening them correspondingly in the west and east. Military experts estimate that she has been losing men, killed and seriously wounded, at the rate of 200,000 a month, and they figure that even with the boys of the classes maturing in 1916 and 1917, the only human resources she has yet to draw upon, she will be unable to stand the strain much longer than another year. England and Russia alone, in the meantime, will be able to put nearly 10,000,000 additional men in the field. In the matter of munitions the allies at last have the ascendancy. Thanks to the marvelous work of Lloyd George in organizing the war industries of the country, and the effective co-operation of Japan, not to mention the vast and steady stream of supplies from America, the allies now are prepared to throw two shells to enemy's one, and the proportion is gradually increasing. As for money, Germany is manifestly approaching the end of her tether, whereas the resources of the British Empire, the real reserves of the allies, have barely been tapped. So, if the winning of this war is to depend upon men, munitions and money, Great Britain and her allies feel that they have small reason to view the outlook pessimistically.

Twelve Months of War as Seen by Great Britain

(Continued from page 1) would have done the most good. But John's dignity couldn't abide the press agent methods as skillfully employed by Kaiser Wilhelm. Bulgaria frankly put herself up for the highest bidder, and the safest guarantee. Germany having a field in the advertising line, with no effective counter measures on the part of the allies, the Bulgars naturally concluded that the central powers were the most likely to be able to deliver the goods. It pays to advertise, not only for recruits, but for possible allies.

The Englishman's fondness for grumbling, which he simply can't curb even in war times, is another token of his indifference to outside opinion. It is the inalienable privilege of the British soldier to carry a grudge against his officers, as it is the right of the British civilian to denounce the government. But this characteristic does not detract one whit from the bravery of the one nor the loyalty of the other. It would be a great mistake to regard the recent hot debates in Parliament, the outspoken and at times bitter criticisms of military miscalculations and diplomatic blunders, as evidence of mutiny or even weariness of the struggle.

True, the Englishman has found plenty in the last year to which to apply his traditional prerogative. From a grumbler's point of view it has been a dismal chapter. The Dardanelles disaster, the Gallipoli fiasco, the fall-

ure of the big push on the western front in the spring and fall, the German occupation of Poland, the obliteration of Serbia and the British retreat in Mesopotamia, against which the accession of Italy to the allied cause and her recent brilliant operations on the Isonzo front, the British conquest of German Southwest Africa, the putting out of business some sixty German submarines in the North Sea and adjacent waters, and the successful invasion of the Baltic by British submarines, make a comparatively meagre offset in the grumbler's opinion.

After all, Great Britain really owes a good deal to the whimperers, as Premier Asquith, in a moment of petulance, recently labeled them. If it had not been for these whimperers the country and the war would still be managed by the old one-party cabinet. It was the grumblers who exposed the lack of high explosives, and by persistent denunciation of those responsible brought about the creation of the ministry of munitions. It is these pestiferous naggers who are to be credited with the scotching of the German spy system in England through the wholesale internment of enemy aliens, the reduction of Germany's high explosive resources by making cotton absolute contraband, and the partial reformation of the censorship whereby at times the veil of secrecy has been lifted from the battle front.

In fact, the experience of the last year generally has shown the croakers to have been more useful patriots than

News of Our Neighbors

More Oil! Oil has been struck in the Harney valley not far from Burns, according to reports brought in from the interior town last week by Frank Dibble. Mr. Dibble had with him a jar of the product of the well, the contents having an unmistakable oil smell and appearance.—Bend Bulletin.

School Bank at Marshfield In January Marshfield school will start a school banking system. This has been under advisement for some time. Its purpose is to encourage thrift. Thrift habits are the only compensation of the school and the banks. Five cents and multiples of five may be deposited. Individual accounts may be opened as soon as one dollar has been deposited. These individual accounts may be opened in any bank in the city.—Marshfield Times.

Some fast and interesting contests are scheduled for Thursday night at the Pavilion. 29-21

The Etina leads the world in accident insurance. See Chilcote. 11-11

DRINK WATER TO AVOID SICKNESS, SAYS AUTHORITY

GLASS OF HOT WATER BEFORE BREAKFAST DAILY KEEP THE DOCTOR AWAY

Sanitary science has of late made rapid strides with results that are of untold blessing to humanity. The latest application of its untiring research is the recommendation that it is as necessary to attend to internal sanitation of the drainage system of the human body as it is to the drains of the house.

Those of us who are accustomed to feel dull and heavy when we arise, splitting headache, stuffy from a cold, foul tongue, nasty breath, acid stomach, can, instead, feel as fresh as a daisy by opening the sluices of the system each morning and flushing out the whole of the internal poisonous stagnant matter.

Everyone, whether ailing, sick or well, should, each morning before breakfast, drink a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it to wash from the stomach, liver and bowels the previous day's indigestible waste, sour bile and poisonous toxins; thus cleansing, sweetening and purifying the entire alimentary canal before putting more food into the stomach. The action of hot water and limestone phosphate on an empty stomach is wonderfully invigorating. It cleans out all the sour fermentations, gases, waste and acidity and gives one a splendid appetite for breakfast. While you are enjoying your breakfast the phosphated hot water is quietly extracting a large volume of water from the blood and getting ready for a thorough flushing of all the inside organs.

The millions of people who are bothered with constipation, bilious spells, stomach trouble, rheumatic stiffness; others who have shallow skins, blood disorders and sickly complexions are urged to get a quarter pound of limestone phosphate from the drug store. This will cost very little, but is sufficient to make anyone a pronounced crank on the subject of internal sanitation.—Adv.

Life insurance gives you a feeling of security. See Chilcote. 11-11

If you are particular about your fire insurance, see Chilcote.



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Dancing Every Saturday Evening

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