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Herald's Classified Ads.

FOR RENT

NICELY furnished apartments at the Oregon House, Klamath, near Fifth.

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

FOR RENT—Four room furnished house, close in. Apply Ward & Obenchain. 15-6t

FOR SALE

BODY WOOD—Thoroughly seasoned. Reasonable price. Phone 370W. 17-6t

FOR SALE—Three full-blood Poland China boar pigs. Enquire Jas. T. Henley. 20-3t

FOR SALE—Good wheat straw. Inquire of Ralph Jamison, Ankeny ranch. 21-6t

FOR SALE—Small work team and harness; very cheap. Syd Evans. 21-4t

FOR SALE or exchange—Sewing machines, typewriters, furniture, cameras, books, guns, etc. Syd Evans. 21-4t

SITUATION WANTED

WOMAN wants position as housekeeper or cook on ranch. Address Mrs. B. P. O. box 885, Klamath Falls, Ore. 20-6t

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Man and wife for work on ranch. Phone 18F4. 20-3t

FOR EXCHANGE

FOR EXCHANGE—Fine player piano exchange for good Ford car. Syd Evans. 21-4t

TO TRADE—Best dairy ranch in Klamath county, 96 acres, five miles from Klamath Falls. Will trade for city property. Write, P. O. box 1024. 22-2t

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"Real Brand," the finest grown.
One Pound Can

45c

Tea

"Oriol"—A very popular brand of
Famous Oolong.
Half Pound Canister

40c

Not-a-Seed Raisins

Not Processed, Sun Cured.
One Pound Package

15c

Swan's Down

Prepared Cake Flour for those
who care

Stuffed Olives

"La Navarrese Brand." Large Jar

35c

Campbell's Soup

All varieties, per Can

10c

The Evening Herald

W. O. SMITH Editor

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KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON
MONDAY, JANUARY 24, 1916

1915 AND THE RAILROADS

THE record of manufacturing and mercantile failures for 1915 reached a total of disaster unequalled in the history of American enterprise. To this must now be added the chapter which relates the hardships of American railroading during this year of democratic "prosperity."

Fewer miles of railroad were built in the United States during 1915 than in any other year since 1864, and more miles of railroads were in receivers' hands during the year than ever before, according to railway statistics compiled from official sources. There have been only three other years 1848 in which the increase in railway mileage was less than 1,000 miles, and these were the civil war years of 1861, 1862 and 1864. In 1915 the total miles of new railroad constructed in the United States were 633, as compared with 1532 in 1914, and 3071 in 1913. There was also a reduction in the second trackage built.

According to the statistics quoted, receivers now hold and operate 38,661 miles of railroad, with a total funded debt of \$1,607,895,500, and a total capital stock of \$747,004,801. The roads in the hands of receivers represent nearly a sixth of the total mileage and capitalization of the railroads of the United States.

On October 1 there were 41,000 miles of railroads in the hands of receivers, the greatest ever recorded. Since then the receivership of the Wabash, 2,515 miles, has been terminated, and several smaller roads have been sold under foreclosure.

The mileage now under receivership was exceeded in 1894, when the total was 40,818 on June 30. Roads having a total mileage of 20,143 and a capitalization of \$1,070,808,628, went into receivership during the calendar year 1915, the greatest mileage to go into bankruptcy since 1893.

Scattered Shots

NONE OF THE passengers reaching here early this morning can find in the word "snowbound" as much poetry as did one Mr. Whittier a few years back.

IT IS A DULL month when this administration cannot scare up a "tense situation." This will probably continue for fourteen months more. Then the administration will itself lapse into a "tense situation"—in the past tense.

SOME OF THESE candidates of ours seem to believe it wise to "do your office scrapping early."

JUDGING FROM TODAY'S dispatches, Sunday was anything but a day of rest on certain European fronts.

ANOTHER NIGHT like last night, and the faucets will all be shut off.

ARE YOU a member of the Commercial Club? All the live ones are.

THE TOWN MAY be dry, but there is still enough moisture to get our skins partly wet.

THIS ISN'T Letter Writing Week. That's a thing of the past now, like the civil war.

Advertised Letter List

The following unclaimed mail matter advertised on the 22d of January, will be sent to the dead letter office at Washington on the 5th of February:

Brulfield, Mrs. G. E.
Bennett, Howard
Currence, Emic
Faris, Leola
Greenwood, Frank
Jordan, J. W.
King, Festus
Klepper, Mr.
Lee, Albert
Montgomery, Jim
Nassland, Manfred
Penny, Mrs. Abbie N.
Spada, Angelo
Walker, L. A.

A charge of 1 cent will be made on all letters delivered from this list. In calling for letters, please say advertised. W. A. DELZELL, P. M.

TODAY'S ODDEST STORY

United Press Service
DEVILS LAKE, N. D., Jan. 24.—Despite its name, Devils Lake is said today by A. L. Johnson to be so good that a city jail is an economic loss. Johnson is waging a campaign to have the city sell the jail and use the county jail for the few cases the city may have. Johnson is president of the Devils Lake city commission.

BONANZA BRIEFS

Frank Bridges held classes in vocal music last week. He has a class of thirty enrolled, and will give a concert tonight to publicly show what the class has learned. The class' progress is a splendid tribute to Mr. Bridges' work, and regret is expressed that he cannot stay two weeks, instead of just one. Mr. Bridges expects to leave for Merrill tomorrow, and from there he goes to Lakeview and Paisley.

The auto stage from Bonanza to Klamath Falls has been discontinued owing to heavy snow.

There is some talk of the farmers of this section combining and having a jackrabbit drive. This talk would undoubtedly become a reality if our county commissioners would restore the rabbit bounty.

At the meeting held recently to discuss the starting of a club, much talking was done, but it seems the chief difficulty met with is the finding of a suitable man to take charge. It is hoped that such a person will be found, and that Bonanza will have a good clean club room.

Special services will be held in the M. E. church, beginning January 30th, with special preaching by Rev. Thomas Cowley of Merrill. Rev. Cowley was engaged in missionary work in Liverpool, England, for seven years prior to coming to this country. Everybody is welcome to these services, which will begin at 7:30 each evening, and continue one or two weeks.

United Press Service
NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—The Norwegian steamer *Sygn* raced into quarantine this morning, and signaled for assistance, as one of the forward holds was ablaze.

Vessels at anchor near at hand played searchlights on the unfortunate craft while the crews from the fire boats fought the blaze. A later report says that the fire is under control.

All information was refused as to the cause of the fire. It is believed that the vessel carried munitions destined for Archangel.

Accurate information about city property and farm lands. See Chilcote. 15

Have Your Auto Overhauled

And put in shape for spring
My work is fully guaranteed, and my prices are right.

Wm. Immel
At Central Garage



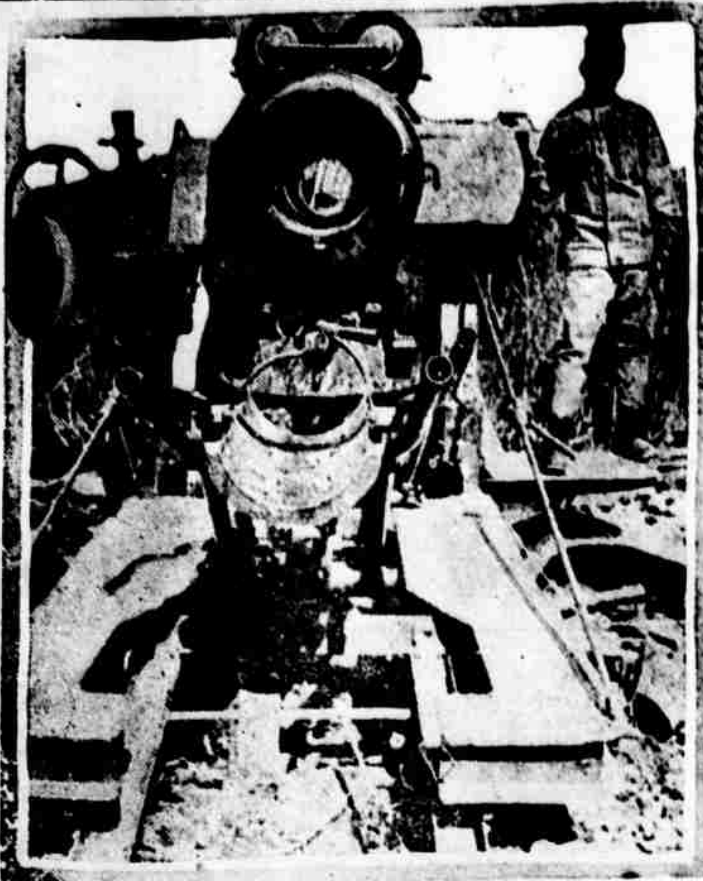
Tender Meats

Are necessary to a wholesome meal, and those who want cuts from a selection of the very finest stock should buy at the

Mission Market
West of Orphans Theater

Quality and Service
Our Motto

Austrian 30-Centimeter Gun



This photograph was taken directly behind the famous Austrian 30 centimeter mortar. This, not the German 43 centimeter, was the weapon with which the forts of Liege were silenced. That was the first German victory of the war.

Rome in Fear Germans Work to Influence Vatican

By ALICE ROHE
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

ROME, Jan. 24.—Italian diplomats believe Germany is trying to make internal trouble for Italy through the vatican. The vatican is the seat of government of the Catholic church, much as the District of Columbia is the seat of government of the United States. The vatican, however, is classed as exclusively a seat of spiritual government, and is supposed to have nothing to do with the temporal government of Italy or any other country. Prior to 1870 the Catholic church governed both spiritually and temporally in many places. When the temporal power of the church was taken away in 1871, Italy established the Law of Guarantee, whereby the vatican is guaranteed absolute protection by Italy, from interference from any source with its affairs as a spiritual governing agency. So long as Italy alone guarantees protection to the vatican, Italy retains absolute control of all her territory. However, should any other nations step in and say that inasmuch as the Catholic church has ramifications throughout the world, they feel that all nations should jointly guarantee protection to the vatican, Italy then would be in a peculiar position. It is the fear that Germany is trying to engineer such an internationalizing of the Law of Guarantee that is worrying Italian diplomats at present. As Italy views it, the danger of internationalizing the vatican's guarantee of protection lies in this hypothetical case: Suppose the vatican should attempt to interfere with the temporal government in Italy and Italy fought the attempt as it fought the temporal power of the church prior to 1870. Suppose, also, that there were an international law of guarantee. Then suppose Germany was interested in making all the trouble for Italy that it possibly could. All Germany would have to do would be to step in and say to Italy:

"Here! We guarantee non-interference with the vatican, and we want you to let the vatican alone."

Any other nation which might be a party to the guarantee, and which had a grudge against Italy, could do the same thing. But so long as Italy alone guarantees non-interference

with the vatican, it controls the situation. This question had lain dormant for many years until the present war aroused it. The first public recognition Italy made that the question was again stirred up was the recent speech by Minister Orlando at Palermo, in which he reiterated and emphasized the fact that Italy and Italy alone will protect the vatican.

Many Americans wrongly interpreted that speech as indicating that Italy would countenance the re-establishing of the temporal power of the church in Italy. It really was meant to emphasize the fact that Italy would not countenance the internationalization of the Law of Guarantee. From 1873 to 1879 Bismarck fought the law, claiming that Italy thereby had made the pope unattackable. The Italian government did not heed the words of Bismarck, and acts on this score, so Bismarck sought favor with the vatican. Not so very long after that his plan to engineer the Triple Alliance came to light. Italy was not much in favor of it. Bismarck again stirred up the internationalization of the Law of Guarantee, demanding that it may be a world affair, not an Italian affair. Such a powerful light did Bismarck wage on this score that Italy finally agreed to the Triple Alliance on condition that the Law of Guarantee agitation be dropped. The revival of the temporal power of the church is not considered at all likely in Italy, either in the vatican or elsewhere, but Germany, say Italians who watch the situation closely, seeing the enthusiasm, patriotism and loyalty of the complaints at the Italian front, and the manner in which various branches of the church have contributed to the government for the war, is uneasy, and wants to revive the plan to internationalize the Law of Guarantee.

Italy considers that such action would cause untold international complications and diplomatic meddling in Italian affairs, and Italy wants the question left altogether to herself. Said one man high in Italian diplomatic circles: "Of course Germany wants to stir up trouble here in Italy, and her mind is centered on the Roman question. The semi-official press of Germany has been working tirelessly, waging Germany's old threat against Italy again."

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Men From Gallipoli Shed New Light on 'Cruel Turk'

By WILLIAM S. FORREST
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

LONDON, Jan. 8.—(By mail)—Australians and New Zealanders are drifting into London since the abandonment of the British positions on Gallipoli peninsula. In London tea rooms, on street corners, and elsewhere the tanned, burly Australians, the dusky Maoris and lighter complexioned New Zealanders meet. They talk a great deal among themselves about the abandoned dead. "It was not leaving the place that hurt; it is the thought of a fellow's best friend buried in those gullies and ravines," said an Anzac fighter today. He also talked about the appalling number of casualties suffered by the Anzacs; of lonely cemeteries under the cliffs, and in Shrapnel Gully; of burials under cover of darkness to escape the enemy's fire and of midnight funeral services where the official priest or clergyman could be heard and not seen. Almost anyone of the thousands of graves at Anzac is marked with a cross—sometimes bearing a name, but more often reading: "To the memory of fifty Australians," or "To the memory of fifty New Zealanders." To the Maoris it was not so hard to leave their dead. They believe the place where a dead man lies is sacred; watched over by spirits who would do evil to intruders. Grotesque wooden idols with sea shells

eyes perch garishly on sticks above the graves of the Maori warriors. The true spirit of humanity which animates the Turks in their fighting is shown in the stories of the Anzacs. An instance of this was shown in May when both sides agreed to a burial armistice. An imaginary line was drawn through No Man's Land between the trenches and pickets from both sides patrolled it while searching parties from both sides scoured the underbrush of the hills and hollows. The Turks brought the Christian dead to the line, the Anzacs doing likewise with the slain Mohammedans. Religious rites were hurriedly observed on both sides as the bodies were placed in hastily dug trenches. Crosses were erected and the armistice came to an end. It is this spirit on the part of the Turk that makes the Anzacs believe that the last resting places of their dead, crosses, inscriptions and all, will not be molested. Hundreds of Anzacs will go back there after the war to visit the silent graves. It is declared not improbable that all the crosses marking the thousands of graves will be replaced by more durable markings of stone to forever commemorate the memory of the dead.

Be sure that your fire insurance policies are correctly written. They cannot be changed after the fire. See Chilcote. 15

During the past fiscal year approximately 45,000 persons obtained timber directly from the national forests.

Everyone Should Drink Hot Water in the Morning

Wash away all the stomach, liver, and bowel poisons before breakfast.

To feel your best day in and day out, to feel clean inside; no sour bile to coat your tongue and sicken your breath or dull your head; no constipation, bilious attacks, sick headache, colds, rheumatism or gassy, acid stomach, you must bathe on the inside like you bathe outside. This is vastly more important, because the skin pores do not absorb impurities into the blood, while the bowel pores do, says a well known physician.

To keep these poisons and toxins well flushed from the stomach liver kidney and bowels drink before breakfast each day a glass of hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it. This will cleanse, purify and freshen the entire alimentary tract before putting more food into the stomach.

Get a quarter pound of limestone phosphate from your pharmacist. It is inexpensive and almost tasteless, except a sourish twinge which is not unpleasant. Drink phosphated hot water every morning to rid your system of these vile poisons and toxins; also to prevent their formation.

To feel like young folks feel; like you felt before your blood, nerves and muscles became saturated with an accumulation of body poisons, begin this treatment, and above all, keep it up! As soap and hot water act on the skin, cleansing, sweetening and purifying, so limestone phosphate and hot water before breakfast, act on the stomach, liver and bowels.—Adv.

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