

Herald's Classified Ads.**FOR RENT**

FURNISHED and unfurnished rooms.
Apply Country Club. 29-4f

MRS. DR. HEMENWAY, 288 Third
street, rooms with or without
board. 17-4f

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—2,540 acres (old Langell
ranch) in Langell Valley. No cash
required, except interest in advance.
E. E. Ralston, owner, 430 Palm st.,
San Diego, Calif. 19-12f

MISCELLANEOUS

PRIVATE BOARD, home cooking.
Country Club. 29-4f

MONEY TO LOAN—\$10,000 at 8 per
cent on Klamath county real estate.
Arthur R. Wilson. 16-4f

WANTED—Party desires to rent a
No. 5 Underwood typewriter for a
short time. Notify the Herald office.
21-2f

WILL BUY, sell or exchange autos,
boats, furniture, pianos, sewing ma-
chines, typewriters, desks, books,
show cases, registers, scales, guns,
cameras, etc. Syd Evans. 8-4f

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

**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.

Van Riper Bros.

COFFEE
"CIRCLE BRAND"
Best value, 1-lb. package,
30c

TEA
"KOHINOOR BRAND"
English Breakfast, 1-lb. canister
75c

JAM
"ROSE BRAND" 8-oz. jar
10c

APPLE JELLY
"LONG" 8-oz. jar
15c

CATSUP
"WINNER" 11-oz. bottle
15c

HORSE RADISH
"KNIGHT'S PREPARED"
20c

**PETTIBON'S BREAK-
FAST FOOD**
Rolled Wheat with all the Bran,
package
20c, 3 for 50c

**CLOW'S SELF-RISING
WAFFLE FLOUR**
per package
25c

"GET THE HABIT"

**Time Saved Is
Money Saved**

HEALTH AND APPOINTMENTS
ARE IMPORTANT — KEEP
THEM BOTH

GET A MOTORCYCLE AND LET
IT EARN FOR YOU A REVENUE
ON BUSINESS, IN ADDITION TO
MANY PLEASURES.

INDIAN AND HARLEY-DAVID-
SON AGENT

EARL VEGHTE

KLAMATH

SPORTSMAN'S STORE

SEE VEGHTE — HE HAS IT

Main near Eighth

The Evening Herald

W. O. SMITH Editor

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KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1916

WILL THE WAR DEBTS BE
REPUDIATED?

NOW comes Rudyard Kipling,
England's great author, intimat-
ing that the warring nations may
repudiate their debts. This subject
was first discussed by the Woman's
National Weekly, and the editorial
evoked considerable comment.

The indebtedness, already more
than any nation can hope to pay, is
piling up not by millions, but by bil-
lions. It is doubtful if any one peo-
ple can pay their national debt, much
less any indemnity which conquerors
might demand, and fear of the de-
mand for enormous indemnity is one
cause of the prolongation of the war.

The poor and the middle classes
represent millions while the nobility
represent but thousands. The poor
are being sacrificed like animals, in
fact, as great value is placed on beef
cattle by the aristocracy as on human
life. It is the poorer people of all
nations who are sacrificing their lives,
and life can never be recovered. Why,
therefore, should not the wealthy and
avaricious money lenders be as will-
ing to give up their gold as the poor
their lives?

Repudiation under normal condi-
tions is tantamount to dishonesty, but
these are not normal times, and the
masses who will in future be called
upon to pay the debts had nothing to
say concerning them when they were
contracted.

No matter which side is victor, the
poor lose. The conquered territory
will not be parceled out among the
poor nor among the rank and file of
the armies. Not on your life will it
be so apportioned. Instead, however,
the monarchs of the victorious coun-
tries will place their kith and kin
upon thrones to be supported by the
subjugated peoples.

If the peoples of the European na-
tions, after the war ends, will refuse
to pay a dollar of national indebted-
ness, and will wipe all slates clean
and begin anew, it is doubtful if there
ever will be another war in all time.

Besides repudiating their national
debts, the masses now at war may de-
throned their rulers "by divine right,"
and set up republics. Should repub-
lics replace monarchies and should
the passport and spy systems be abol-
ished, there would be everlasting
peace in Europe and the rest of the
world.

Perhaps Mr. Kipling has some in-
side information about repudiation.
His intimation will cause a panicky
feeling among the plutocrats.

BABIES ARE BACK INTO STYLE

FOR a good many years babies
have not been receiving the at-
tention they deserve. We have been
reading about pets like lapdogs, an-
gora cats and trained monkeys. We
have heard that women of fashion,
who set the pace for other women to
follow, have been going in for all sorts
of records, golf, tennis, swimming,
mountain climbing, bridge, etc. But
nobody has been talking much about
making a record in raising healthy
babies.

Then suddenly people discovered
that neglecting babies was a bad thing
for a nation. Social workers began
to organize Mother Clubs in the con-
gested districts of the cities for the
purpose of interesting mothers in the
proper care of their babies. Then
along came Mrs. John Hays Ham-
mond, one of the country's recognized
social leaders, with a society for the
better education and training of rich
children. In the suburbs of richest
New York a little woman started a
school of mothercraft. What was the
result? Mother and baby came back
into style, and now everybody is talk-
ing about "Better Babies."

Scattered Shots

HUNTERS WISHING that extra
bounty must needs hasten, as the
special price on Coyote's heads expires
March 1st.

ALTHOUGH THERE is really nothing
definite as yet regarding the pro-
posed recall, at least one councilman

Officers of the National Chamber of Commerce

Bottom row, left to right—R. G. Rhett of Charleston, S. C.; A. B. Farquhar, York, Pa.; John H. Fahey, Boston, president of the Chamber; L. S. Gillette, Minneapolis, Minn.; J. H. Defrees, Chicago; John Joy Edson, Washington; W. H. Stevenson, Pittsburg.
Top row—D. A. Skinner, Washington; Elliott H. Goodwin, secretary of the Chamber, Washington; H. L. Ferguson, Newport News, Va.; W. M. McCormick, Baltimore, Md.; A. I. Esberg, San Francisco, Calif.; R. T. Cunningham, Fairmont, Va.; Wm. Butterworth, Moline, Ill.; Frederick E. Bothby, Portland, Me.

The meeting of the National Chamber of Commerce in Washington has been one of the most important business gatherings held in many years. This photograph shows the officers, who hail from many different sections of the country.

was sufficiently frightened last night
to begin a defense of himself by an
attack upon The Herald.

AND SOME FEW mean ones also
thought Doty's statement that the
firemen should receive an extra four
bits an hour was in the nature of a
compromise.

BUT RECALL or no recall, if you
are to vote for city officials, for coun-
ty and state officials, and for presiden-
tial electors, it's up to you to regis-
ter now, and avoid the rush.

THE ADMINISTRATION'S bom-
bardment of Germany with notes ap-
parently are not effective. Perhaps
the range is too great.

PRETTY SOON we'll be hearing
clean-upday, Chautauqua, Ankeny
ditch, fly-swatting and other topics of
spring and summer.

"FATHER, I dare not tell—"
but why repeat it. It's been preached
to every poor little kid in the nation
today, giving them the idea that if
they always be truthful, they'll be
president.

dopetown diddies

DOPETOWN, Feb. 22.—If Aristides
Bunch hadn't been such an ingenu-
ous farmer he wouldn't have a black
eye today. It seems that this morn-
ing Aristides started a contraption
to make his auto motor help both Mrs.
Bunch and himself. A series of pul-
leys and belts attached to the sep-
arator, the baby's cradle and the
motor was calculated to revolve the
separator and rock the cradle.
Aristides set the thing in motion

and turned to some other duty and
when he came back he found that
the fittings had gotten mixed, caus-
ing the cradle to whirl around at
about 160 revolutions a minute while
the separator was rocking gently. The
doctor says the baby will be dizzy
all its life. Aristides' eye is very
black and so is Mrs. Aristides' mien.

Miss Tabitha Older'ntha Dickens,
who was married to Sallie Slosh's
widower here last Wednesday, has
let the cat out of the bag as to how
she finally landed her man. Miss
Dickens, that was, has applied for a
patent on her Neverfall Maiden
Ladies' Husband catcher.

The contraption consists of a very
comfortable chair, small enough for
one and big enough for two. It is
so arranged with electrical appliances
that when the matrimonia victim sits
down in it the lights are automatical-
ly dimmed, and, after a period lengthy
enough not to arouse suspicion, it
sets off a very soft toned rendition
of "Home, Sweet Home," or some-
thing like that, on an automatic music
box in the next room.

This is calculated to make the
victim invite the maiden lady to share
the chair with him. After that it's
up to the aspiring damsel.

Town Topics

Up From Merrill.

Will W. Adams was in from the
Merrill country on business yesterday.

Body Taken East

The remains of the late George W.
Henderson, who died suddenly a few
days ago, left this morning for Ellis,

**San Diego Exposition Is
Helped, Not Hurt by Rain**

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 22.—To contra-
dict reports circulated over the Uni-
ted States which exaggerate the dam-
age done near San Diego and which
created the belief that the expo-
sition had been harmed by the re-
cent rains, President G. A. David-
son of the Panama-California Inter-
national exposition, today made the
following statement:

"If reports that have reached me
are true, San Diego and the Panam-
a-California International exposition
are being greatly damaged by state-
ments made through the newspapers
in various parts of the country.

"I feel that harm has come through
the use of the San Diego date line,
because San Diego was the nearest
city to the districts harmed by the
flood.

"No damage whatever has been
done to the exposition grounds or

buildings. The city of San Diego
proper has not been harmed by the
rains except a few scattered locali-
ties in the outskirts of the city.

"The breaking of the Otay dam,
fifteen miles away from the city,
caused a flood to sweep down a can-
yon, doing damage to the farms in
that locality. Seven Americans lost
their lives, together with an equal
number of Japanese, Chinese and
Mexican gardeners.

"San Diego gained by the rains suf-
ficient water supply in her reservoirs
to provide city water for a period of
five years, which more than offsets
any damage received. San Diego
hotels and apartment houses are
equipped to handle exposition crowds
and during the time the Santa Fe
Railway company is repairing its
bridges between Los Angeles and San
Diego, daily boat service has been in-
stalled.

Kans., for interment. Local Masons
escorted the casket to the depot.

Here on Business.

D. O. Anderson is here from Port-
land in the interest of "The Western
Farmer," which recently absorbed the
"Western Stock Journal."

More Sidewalks Ordered.

The council last night ordered the
preparation of an ordinance for the
construction of a four-foot sidewalk
from Shelly street south on the west
side of Johnson avenue, to Carlyle

New Spring Skirts, \$2.95 to \$7.50.

J. F. Maguire & Co., Inc.

HAPPY ARE THE COUPLE

Who in old age have saved enough
to provide for their wants and
comforts. Miserable is the lot of
those who have no savings to fall
back on. And just remember, you
will not always be young and
strong. Are you saving now so
that when old age comes you'll
be happily independent?

street, on the south side of Colgate to
Crescent avenue, and a cement walk

(Continued on Page 4)

Highest cash price paid for all
kinds of furs. C. D. Willson, 73
Main street. 31-4f

Political Announcements

For County Commissioner
I hereby announce myself as a
candidate for the democratic nomi-
nation for county commissioner at the
coming primary election.
BURRELL SHORT.

For Assessor

To the Voters of Klamath County:
I hereby announce my candidacy
for the republican nomination for
assessor for Klamath county, subject
to the approval of the voters at the
coming primary in May.
JOHN Y. TIPTON.

For School Superintendent

To the Voters of Klamath County:
I hereby announce my candidacy
for the republican nomination for
school superintendent of Klamath
county.
BESSIE B. APPELGATE.

To the Voters of Klamath County:

I hereby announce myself a candi-
date on the republican ticket for nom-
ination as county school superintend-
ent, and solicit the support of the vot-
ers at the coming primaries.
EDNA I. WELLS.

For Assessor

To the Voters of Klamath County:
I hereby announce my candidacy
for the republican nomination for
assessor for Klamath county, subject
to the approval of the voters at the
coming primary in May.
JOHN Y. TIPTON.

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for the republican nomination for
assessor of Klamath county, subject
to the approval of the voters at the
coming primary in May.
JOHN Y. TIPTON.

To the Voters of Klamath County:

I hereby announce myself as a
candidate for the office of repre-
sentative district, comprising the counties
of Klamath, Lake, Crook, Grant and
Jefferson, subject to the wishes of
the voters of the republican party.
ALBERT E. ELDER.

For County Clerk

To the Voters of Klamath County:
I hereby announce myself as a candi-
date for the office of clerk for
Klamath county, Oregon, on the re-
publican ticket. I respectfully ask
the support of the voters of the coun-
ty at the primary election for this
office.
R. C. COWLEY, Hildebrand.

To the Voters of Klamath County:

I hereby announce myself as a candi-
date on the democratic ticket for
the nomination of clerk of Klamath
county, subject to the will of the
voters at the primary election for this
office.
BURT E. HAWKINS.

**Used or Second Hand
Automobile Exchange**

Realizing the necessity for such an
exchange in Klamath Falls, we are
now prepared to list for the own-
ers all used cars, provided same
are in good condition and price is
right. A nominal charge will be
made, to be paid in case of sale,
to cover advertising and expenses.

Those who contemplate purchasing
used cars will find a complete list
on file at

White Pelican Garage

WINTER DEMANDS**Toilet Goods**

Little things that are most im-
portant for the man or woman
who values personal appear-
ance and who knows how try-
ing cold weather is. Our toilet
goods are especially adapted
to meet the demands of this
climate. Quality always right
and little.

Underwood's Pharmacy
KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON
WHERE PARTICULAR PEOPLE
BUY THEIR DRUGS