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Herald's Classified Advs.

Advertisements in the Classified columns are printed at the rate of five cents a line, invariable in advance. Hereafter no advertisements will be accepted unless accompanied by the cash.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Household furniture. Inquire 347 Ninth st. 5-4*

FOR SALE—Law library, flat top desk, swivel chair, rug and other office fixtures. Mrs. W. H. Shaw. See furniture at Bert C. Thomas' office in Loomis building. 6-3t

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Good store room and small lodge room, corner Second and Main. See Chlcoets. 8

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Lavaliers with small diamond. Leave at Herald office. Reward. 5-3t

LOST—Light bay mare, 4 years old, weight 1,200 pounds; branded 73 on left shoulder; broke to work; \$5 reward. H. L. Clifton, Bonanza, Ore. 5-4t

LOST—Between Klamath Falls and Kenn, a leather suit case. Leave at First National Bank. Reward. 3-4t

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Female help at Superior laundry. 5-3t

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—Permanent tenants for completely furnished modern four-room apartment. Mrs. E. J. Murray, Cedar and High. 2-4t

MONEY TO LOAN—At 8 per cent. Arthur E. Wilson, 517 Main. 23-4t

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Constipation is a very simple, natural trouble, but unless properly treated, it may develop into a most serious and complicated disease. We advise that Car's Little Liver Lifter be kept in every home. We cannot recommend these pills too highly. We caution our patrons against the free and indiscriminate use of laxatives and purgatives. 35c. Star Drug Co.

Van Riper Bros.
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COFFEE—"Golden Glow"—
Very high grade, 1-lb can ... 40c

TEA—"Chase & Sanborn"—
All 7c grades, special this week ... 50c

MONEY—"S. & W."—
Large glass ... 25c

MORSEBREAD—"Knights"—
Pure, 7-oz. jar ... 25c

SARDINES—"Sardiers"—
Boneless; large can ... 40c

OLIVE OIL—"S. & W." Italian
It's pure; medium bottle ... 50c

"Get the Habit"

If you want information regarding Indian land on Klamath Reservation, address

Clayton Kirk
NOTARY PUBLIC
Chiloquin, Oregon

Accurate information regarding all Indian estate lands and description of property.

The Evening Herald

W. O. SMITH, Editor

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KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON
THURSDAY, JUNE 8, 1916

McCOMBS—MAKER OF WILSON

CONSTERNATION overspread the faces of democratic leaders when they read a few days ago the true story of the nomination of Woodrow Wilson—a story of devotion and self-sacrifice on the part of W. F. McCombs of New York, who started the Wilson campaign, conducted it, largely financed it, and won it, even with the opposition of Colonel E. M. House, now the president's confidential adviser, and without the help of W. G. McAdoo, the chief beneficiary of Wilson's election.

And the reason for the consternation is plain. While McCombs makes no charge of ingratitude against Wilson, no man can doubt for a moment that every American citizen will draw the inference, when he has read the facts. The lover of fair play does not like an ingrate. The democratic leader fears the consequences of the disclosure.

The story has thus far been published by only two newspapers, but it is certain to gain wide circulation before the November election. It is a long story, when given in detail, but may be briefly summarized:

McCombs is a New York lawyer, a graduate of Princeton, a personal friend of Wilson's for many years, and a staunch supporter of Wilson in the difficulties he encountered while president of Princeton University. McCombs started the boom for Wilson for governor of New Jersey, and immediately after the success of that movement, he induced Wilson to make a speaking tour of the United States, which McCombs managed with such tact as to arouse no antagonisms, but gain wide publicity for a man then little known to the country at large.

McCombs then opened headquarters in New York, paid the rent, hired the stenographers, bought the postage stamps, paid the bills and asked for no contributions until he had demonstrated what he could do with a practically unknown candidate. At one time his campaign was \$50,000 in debt, for which McCombs was personally and solely responsible. Wilson came over from New Jersey for consultations on Friday nights, and was frequently so discouraged with the outlook that he wanted to quit and avoid humiliation. But McCombs wasn't the quitting kind. When his own resources were exhausted he went out and begged money from his friends—his own friends, not Wilson's. Because of troubles of his own, McAdoo couldn't help, and because he doubted the success of the movement, House wouldn't. In fact, McAdoo had not met Wilson until after McCombs had started the campaign, and after the nomination House came back from Europe and got a letter from McCombs, introducing him to Wilson.

By his publicity work, his letter writing and personal appeals to his friends, McCombs gained the initial support of 327 delegates at Baltimore, and organized the convention fight in such a manner as to hold his forces practically solid, even when Champ Clark had a majority on the floor. Through an agreement with Roger Sullivan of Illinois, McCombs gained the first votes that indicated a break to Wilson—these Illinois votes being cast for Wilson on the forty-first ballot, and being pledged for only five ballots. But this piece of strategy was enough to start the break, and Bryan, seeing the opportunity, made his grand stand play, which won him credit for nominating Wilson.

At no time did McCombs count of Bryan as a dependable asset. In fact, Bryan's brother tried to persuade McCombs to quit, but the latter replied: "Mr. Bryan, you have come to the wrong man. To stick by my friends is the better part of my religion."

It was that last-ditch spirit that started, maintained and won the Wilson nomination. If Wilson had treated McCombs decently, that same spirit might have marked his administration—a spirit that would have added strength to the Wilson cabinet—a spirit that would have served the American people well in the past three years—a spirit that will be lacking in the democratic campaign of 1916, for McCombs is to retire as chairman of the democratic national committee.

Hawaiian Records at Shepherd's, next door to postoffice. 2t

Subscribe for the Herald, fifty cents a month.

Some Candidates' Managers on Their Jobs in Chicago



JOSEPH B. KEALING, MANAGER FOR FAIRBANKS; GEORGE VON L. MEYER, MANAGER FOR HUGHES; JOHN W. DWIGHT, MANAGER FOR ROOT.

Here you see George von L. Meyer of Boston, former secretary of the navy, in Chicago managing the Roosevelt campaign before the republican national committee. The colonel has another manager, George W. Perkins, but he operates only before the progressive convention. John W. Dwight, former congressman from New York, is the custodian of the campaign of Elihu Root, and Mr. Dwight is a very smooth politician. There is also Joseph B. Kealing of Indiana, who has the campaign of Charles Warren Fairbanks in storage. Frank H. Hitchcock of New York has the boom of Justice Charles E. Hughes concealed about his person.

DETROIT BUSINESS MEN GO INTO TRAINING CAMP

United Press Service
DETROIT, Mich., June 8.—Grand Island, a private game preserve of the Cleveland CH&E Iron company, located off the south shore of Lake Superior, will be the camping ground of some 600 Detroit business and professional men, who left here today on the steamer City of Detroit III for the annual cruise of the Detroit Board of Commerce.

The cruisers will arrive at the island, which is said to be one of the most beautiful private parks in the world, early Saturday morning. The return trip will be made in time to reach Detroit next Monday night.

LEGAL NOTICES

Notice to Creditors
In the County Court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Klamath.

In the Matter of the Estate and Guardianship of R. M. Richardson an Insane Person.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, guardian of the person and estate of R. M. Richardson, an insane person, to the creditors of the said R. M. Richardson, to present their claims, with the necessary vouchers, to said guardian, at his office at the First State and Savings Bank, at Klamath Falls, Oregon.

J. W. SIEMENS,
Guardian of the Person and Estate of R. M. Richardson, an Insane Person.
25-1-2-15-23

DELINQUENT SALE NOTICE

California-Oregon Power Company, Location of principal place of Business, San Francisco, California

NOTICE—There is delinquent upon the following described stock, on account of Assessment (No. 4) levied on the 18th day of April, 1916, the several amounts set opposite the names of the respective shareholders, as follows:

Table with columns: NAME, No. of Certificates, No. of Shares, Amount. Lists various shareholders of California-Oregon Power Company.

And in accordance with law and an order of the board of directors made on the 18th day of April, 1916, so many shares of each parcel of such stock as may be necessary will be sold at the office of the company, number 121 Leidesdorff street, San Francisco, California, on Tuesday, June 20, 1916, at the hour of 12 o'clock noon of said day, to pay delinquent assessment thereon, together with costs of advertising and expenses of the sale.

J. C. THOMPSON,
Secretary of California-Oregon Power Company.
Office: Number 121 Leidesdorff street, San Francisco, California. 2t

Railroad Tells Indian Legend of Crater Lake

The following is from "The Bulletin," a paper issued by the Southern Pacific for its employes, and circulated all over the railroad's great system:

Crater Lake, Oregon, reached from Medford or Klamath Falls on the Southern Pacific "Shasta Route," is undisputed in its position as one of the wonderful natural features of the continent. Not so well known are the interesting Indian legends which attach to the lake, legends which nevertheless deserve wider currency, for essentially picturesque are these strange tales which the superstitious tribesmen told and retold in hushed voices within their dim lodges beside the shimmering waters of the Klamath lakes, or amid the forests of the Shastiyous. They are of the same wild romantic strain as those Indian legends, which lent inspiration to Longfellow and Whittier and Washington Irving, and added so much interest to the hills and woodlands of New England and New York.

On the northwestern shore of Crater Lake towers Liao rock, one of the remarkable summits which rise sheer from the crater rim, and quite appropriately the Indians have reserved for this cliff the most singular of their legends. They believe that it is the abode of Liao, a powerful demon who once held sway over all the mysterious waters of the lake. His retainers were mighty crawfish which delighted to seize with their cruel claws any who dared to appear on the heights above. The truth is, even today the Indians look upon the face of Crater Lake with uneasiness and fear, and in the old times only the conjurers of the tribe would venture to approach its silent, solemn shores.

Liao was not undisputed in his domain over this region so full of enchantment. Against him the great spirit chieftain Skell waged unrelenting war. Skell, who dwelt in the fastnesses of the Klamath marsh. After centuries of struggle, Liao overcame his rival by craft. He stole Skell's heart from his body and gave it to his minions that they might play ball with it, and from mountain top to mountain top they hurled it. But at last one of Skell's swift eagles swooped and caught the heart in mid air, bearing it off to southward, and the eagle passed it to Skell's swift antelope, who had the speed of the wind that blows over the mountain ridge, and by them it was carried to safety.

Then miraculously the body of Skell grew about his heart again, and he stood forth stronger than ever, plotting mischief against his enemy. Lying in ambush, he captured Liao; he cut him into shreds (that there might be here no marvelous reincarnation) and he cast the fragments into the cauldron of Crater Lake.

For days the gluttonous crawfish feasted well, content in the belief that they were demolishing that ancient devil Skell. Then the head of Liao was cast like a bombshell into their midst, and they knew at last that they had devoured their beloved chieftain. Whether they perished from grief or through the poison of Liao's body the legendary does not specify; at least, they have all vanished. But the head of Liao, say the Indians, reposes as an island in the lake (white men call it Wizard Island), and the soul of Liao lives in the rock which bears his name.

Chlcoets collects rents and looks after property of all kinds. 8

Herald Classified Ads bring results.

NEED JUST SIX TO RIVAL HEINZ

FIFTY-ONE RECEPTION COMMITTEES ARE NAMED FOR THE BIG DEMOCRATIC COCLAVE IN ST. LOUIS NEXT WEEK

United Press Service
ST. LOUIS, June 8.—Delegates and visitors to the democratic national convention here June 14 will be entertained as delegates never were entertained before.

Fifty-one non-partisan reception committees have been named. Forty-eight committees will take care of the state delegations; one for the District of Columbia delegation and one each for the national committee and the visiting newspaper men.

Thirteen state delegations will be looked after by clubs composed of natives of those states. The other states will be looked after by various local business and civic organizations.

The convention will be St. Louis' first chance since the Louisiana Purchase exposition in 1804 to entertain distinguished personages, and the old town is going to leave nothing undone that will make for convenience and entertainment.

THAMES STEAMERS NOW PLY TIGRIS

VESSELS FORMERLY USED BY SIGHTSEERS ARE NOW TRANSPORTING MEN AND MUNITIONS IN FAR OFF LAND

United Press Service
LONDON, May 25.—(By mail)—American tourists who in pre-war days boarded fussy little sight-seeing, paddle-wheeled steamers almost under the "Big Ben" tower of parliament for jaunts up the Thames and return, may be surprised to learn that these steamers are now doing sterner duty on the distant River Tigris.

Early in 1916 a fleet of small squat packets, about one-fifth the size of ordinary American river packets, turned their noses down the Thames for the first time and headed for the Persian Gulf.

The day was a big event to river habitués, but the general public knew nothing about it. Each craft was in command of a naval officer and crew. Where tourists once sat on the upper deck benches of the diminutive craft, enjoying the scenery of the Thames, soldiers and war material today are making the little boat serve a serious war purpose.

ORPHANS' AUTO OUTING HELD IN NEW YORK TODAY

United Press Service
NEW YORK, June 8.—As in former years, five thousand orphan children of New York were given their annual outing today by the Orphans' Automobile Day Outing Association, at Donnelly's Grove, College Point, L. I.

Horace de Lesser, who last year provided the food for some 5,000 children, is president of the association. Society folk who donated the use of their cars last year will again loan the machines, both commercial and touring types, for this worthy charity. The inmates of various children's orphanages look forward to this outing with eager joy, and the fulfillment of their wishes depends entirely on the number of cars and money given for this purpose.

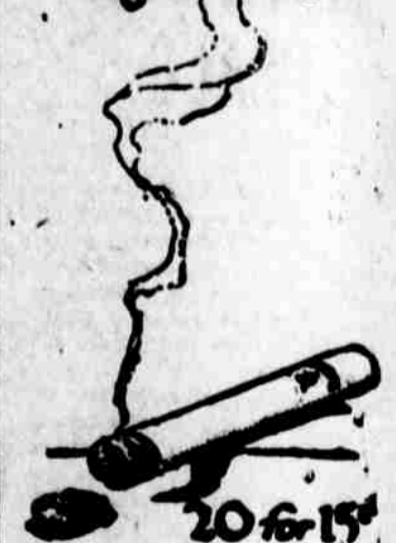
Hawaii's two delegates were on the ground early. J. Kalaniano'ole came on from Washington, where he represents the islands as a congressional delegate. Henry Joiner Lyman arrived from Honolulu. "The islands can't vote, but the people were intensely interested in the outcome of the republican convention when I left home," Lyman declared.

Hawaiian Records at Shepherd's, next door to postoffice. 2t

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