ADMIRAL WINSLOW TO BE RETIRED JULY 25TH

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 6.—The navy department has ordered the retirement of Rear Admiral C. McR. Winslow. The retirement is effective July 25th, and is on account of Winslow's age. Winslow is commander of the Pacific fleet, his flagship being the West Virginia.

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—Cheap; five passenger Haynes auto, in good condition, $350. Call at Dodge garage. 6-tf

FOR SALE—Cheap; span of mules, wagon and harness. P. H. Ray, O.K. barn. 3-3t*

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Near Olene, smooth Firestone tire, slipped off Ford auto; reward. Mrs. F. C. DeChaine, Klamath Falls, Ore. 1-3t*

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—At Holland house, 300 young roosters; will pay from $3 to $4 a dozen. 6-6t

WANTED—Girl for house work in a small family. Inquire Herald office. 6-3t

Life, accident, burglary, liability and automobile insurance in leading companies. See Chiloete. 1t

Van Riper Bros.

THE QUALITY STORE

COFFEE—
"Golden Glow," very high grade 1 lb can ..... .40

TEA—
"Orange Pekoe," Ceylon and India, fine for iced Tea. 1 lb canister ..... .75

CRACKERS—
"Tru Blu" Graham, large package ..... .25

CHEESE—
"Blue Hill," Pimento, Chili and Plain, per pkg. ..... .15

GRAPE JUICE—
"S. & W.," the finest. Quart.. .60

GINGER ALE—
"Chicquot Club," bottle ..... .20

Leave orders for fancy home made Cakes, Brown Bread and Cookies.

Get the Habit

FEW FOLKS HAVE GRAY HAIR NOW

DRUGGIST SAYS LADIES ARE USING RECIPE OF SAGE TEA AND SULPHUR

Hair that loses its color and lustre, or when it fades, turns gray, dull and lifeless, is caused by a lack of sulphur in the hair. Our grandmother made up a mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur to keep her locks dark and beautiful, and thousands of women and men who value that even color, that beautiful dark shade of hair which is so attractive, use only this old time recipe.

Nowadays we get this famous mixture improved by the addition of other ingredients by asking at any drug store for a 50 cent bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," which darkens the hair so naturally, so evenly, that nobody can possibly tell it has been applied. You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it, and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears; but what delights the ladies with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound is that, besides beautifully darkening the hair after a few applications, it also brings back the glossy and lustre, and gives it an appearance of abundance.

Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound is a delightful toilet requisite to restore color and a youthful appearance to the hair. It is not intended for the cure, alleviation or prevention of disease.

The Evening Herald

W. O. SMITH, Editor

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KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON
THURSDAY, JULY 6, 1916

FILES "MADE IN AMERICA"

THE tooth of time is nature's great abradant, but the birth of the Iron Age prompted man to invent a speedier process, and we have the file, one of mankind's oldest implements. It is found in all trades, from the making of shoes to the building of locomotives. From twenty-five to thirty manufacturers in Illinois, Indiana, Massachusetts, Michigan, New Jersey, Ohio, New York, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin and Rhode Island, employing over 6,000 skilled hands, make the bulk of the files produced in this country. From the time a file is cut from a bar of specially rolled steel until finished and ready for shipment, it passes through from twenty to twenty-six processes, and is handled from seventy-five to ninety times. On some of the finer grades the value of the metal is enhanced 272 times. There is a smaller proportion of labor cost entering into the manufacture of the coarser than in the finer grades of files. For this reason, and on acount of the republican protective tariff, our domestic market on the coarser grades has been in the hands of American producers. On the finer grades our chief competitor has been Switzerland.

A comparative statement of wages in the production of fine files in the United States and in Switzerland shows that the minimum advantage in wage rate in the latter country is, for machinists and die makers, $1.89 per day; forgers, $1.19; grinders, 65 cents; blank finishers, 47 cents; cutters by hand, $1.66; cutters by machine, $2.06; etchers, $1.78; straighteners and trimmers, 80 cents; hardeners, $1.16, and cleaners, $1.24. The maximum advantage varies from $1.34 to $2.78 in favor of the Switzerland operatives.

A few years ago the American Swiss File and Tool company of Elizabethport, N. J., embarked in the business of making these finer grades of files, and the pre-eminence of the Swiss manufacturers in the American market was in dispute. When the democratic party had the Underwood tariff-for-less-than-revenue bill under consideration, this company, and others interested in the industry, presented uncontrovertible proof of the necessity for increasing the duties on these finer grades, agreeing to accept reductions on the coarser grades of files. But with that slap-dash rit-and-miss method characteristic of the democrats in framing tariff legislation, they discarded the specific duties, and provided a flat ad valorem rate of 25 per cent on the four grades of files enumerated in the bill. A hoof rasp pays no more duty than a jeweler's file with teeth so fine as to be almost invisible. Based on imports, this tariff reduction approximated 58 per cent.

The Underwood law took effect October 4, 1913. During the remainder of that fiscal year, ending June 30, 1914 our imports of files amounted to over 104,000,000 dozen, valued at $95,659, on which a duty of $21,415 was collected. During a similar nine months under the republican law, October 1, 1912, to June 30, 1913, our imports of files totaled 45,179 dozen, valued at $49,539, and yielding a duty of $24,856. Here was an increase of 110 per cent in the value of files imported under the democratic law, while the duties collected thereon fell off 14 per cent. As the bulk of these imported files were of the finer grades, American enterprise and labor were correspondingly injured. This shows the fallacy of democratic argument.

Our domestic production of files totals about $5,600,000 annually, and on the face of it, the import figures do not appear to be dangerous, but that is not the point. Samuel Nicholson of the Nicholson File company, hit the nail on the head when he stated:

"You can easily understand why, if you should let the bars down in this country on files and we should get over here 100,000 dozen files—no more, no less—those prices would go broadcast through the United States. To hold our trade, we would have to meet those prices; you know that. Now, if we lower our prices do we not, from necessity, have to lower our cost of production?"

And that means lower wages to labor and smaller dividends to stock holders. The file industry demands protective duties, and the return to power of the republican party.

Where Charles E. Hughes Will Spend the Summer

Charles E. Hughes, republican candidate for president, will spend the summer at Bridgehampton, L. I., in a comfortable home. The trip to New Yory city, where his headquarters will be, is short, and he will be able to go in every day if he chooses. There he may receive notification of his nomination from the committee appointed by the republican convention for that purpose.

Cack Henley Proves too Much for the Tired Klamath Players

Bigbee's Bad Arm is Given Poor Support by Team—Long Distance Rooting Ineffective

Yesterday at Dorris it was too much Henley. Of course, Klamath has another alibi. The management at Dorris, with every consideration for the comfort of its visitors, being a firm believer in "safety first," erected a grand stand for the spectators, but failed to put the stand in the same neighborhood with the ball diamond. The antics of the Klamath ball club toward its rooting section was much like a calf but recently removed from its maternal parent. In other words, our rooters were unable to be with us—Dorris saw to that—and the team lost.

However, it was some game. "Cack" Henley, well known in Coast League circles, was on the mound for the Willows Giants. Henley was a winning pitcher with Vernon last year. Four hits represents Klamath's portion of the swatfest.

On the other hand, Bigbee showed the effects of a hard week in the box, which, with the woeful condition of the Dorris diamond, causing bobbles behind him, lost the game. The diamond is new, uneven, and covered with white dust. It was blinding to all, so much so that each man was compelled to smear his cheek bones with charcoal to kill the glare.

Bowden had a hard day at third. Every chance he had was hard, and after fielding four cleanly and making two wonderful pegs to the plate to cut off scores, he threw low to first, and the ball buried itself in the deep dust and gave runners safety.

A feature of the game was the splendid umpiring of Walter Henley.

Willows scored two in the first. Austin walked and Stafford sent him to second, going out, Bigbee to first, Greenwood taking the throw. Dent then hit, Austin going to third, and when Deacon hit Austin scored. Henley whiffed, but Hall lived when Bowden lost his throw to third and Dent dented the rubber. Sullivan finished the inning by grounding out to Ginger. Two hits, two runs.

In the fifth Nelson smashed one between center and right. Bigbee hit one back at Henley, which got away for a moment, and when Cack threw to second Stafford lost the ball and Dick went to third. Ginger hit him home, but went out on a throw, second to first. Clarke shoved Lyle across, but lost his life on Dent's throw to first. Bill Palmer hit one to right, and we had our two runs in a sack.

Willows made another run in their half of the fifth. Dent lived on an infield error, Deacon beat out a perfect bunt and Dent went to third on a wild pitch. Henley hit to Bowden who made a wonderful stop, and a peg to Clarke, catching Dent at home. Hall then singled and Deacon scored. Sullivan went out on a high fly to Palmer and Lyle raced Marshall to first, beating him a few feet on his hit to pitcher.

Deacon got his third hit in the seventh. Henley then hit one "miles per hour" down the third base foul line for two sacks, and Hall hit, scoring both. Sullivan would have been an easy out at first, but the coacher wore a suit like Nelson's and Bogart threw to him, moving Hall to third and allowing Sullivan to take second. Marshall ripped one at Bowden, who made a perfect play to Clarke, getting Hall at the plate. Jimmy suffered a badly bruised wrist getting hit by Hall's feet when Hall slid. Moore got his third walk, and Austin got a double to left, scoring Sullivan and Moore. Stafford skied to Bogart and Ginger played Dent out at first on his grounder. Four hits, four runs.

We looked dangerous in the ninth, when after Bowden went out to Dent on a foul, Aiten got a single over second. Bogart whiffed and then Nelson smashed a beautiful double out to left. Dutch was thrown out at the plate on a close play, ending the game.

The Willows team came in with the locals last night, and will play here Sunday. Gus Hoover of Stanford will chuck for them and Bigbee will pitch for Klamath. With three days' rest and a thorough workout of his wing every day, Lyle should give Willows a great battle.

Marshall, who played with Orland on their recent visit here, is on short for Willows, and Doc Deacon plays first. Deacon visited here with Weed two years ago, playing right field.

It will be some battle, and a win will put us on even footing with Willows for the coast championship.

WILLOWS GIANTS

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Austin, rf	3	1	2	4	0	0
Stafford, 2b	3	0	0	0	3	1
Dent, c	5	1	1	7	1	0
Deacon, 1b	5	2	3	10	1	0
Henley, p	5	1	1	1	4	0
Hall, 3b	5	0	2	0	1	1
Sullivan, lf	4	1	0	3	1	0
Marshall, ss	4	1	1	0	0	0
Moore, cf	1	0	0	2	0	0
Totals	35	7	10	27	11	2

KLAMATH FALLS

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Johnston, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Bowden, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	3
Aiten, lf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Bogart, ss	4	0	0	1	3	1
Nelson, 1b	4	1	2	9	0	0
Bigbee, p	3	1	1	2	3	0
Greenwood, 2b	2	0	0	4	5	0
Clarke, c	1	0	0	6	2	0
Palmer, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	29	2	4	24	15	4

SUMMARY

Sacrifice hits—Stafford, Greenwood, Clarke.

Earned runs—Willows 5, Klamath 1.

Two base hits—Henley, Austin, Nelson.

First on balls—Off Henley 1, off Bigbee 5.

Struck out—By Henley 5, by Bigbee 4.

Left on bases—Willows 10 Klamath Falls 3.

Double Plays—Bogart to Greenwood to Nelson.

Wild pitch—Bigbee 2.

First on errors—Willows 5, Klamath Falls 1.

Umpires — Henley on balls and strikes and field; Ambrose and Duke on foul lines.

Time—Two hours 25 minutes.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Klamath Falls	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	— 2
Hits	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	2 — 4
Willows Giants	2	0	0	0	1	0	4	0	* — 7
Hits	2	1	0	1	2	0	4	0	* — 10

British Find Germany's Scheme Isn't So Worse

United Press Service

LONDON, July 6.—About the only objection to the recently adopted daylight saving scheme now being agitated in America was that it was made in Germany. But England isn't so touchy on that point as she used to be. She has learned lots of things from Germany in the last two years. Why, they even make Frankfurter sausages right here in London these days, and serve them with Teutonic style potato salad and sauerkraut.

Germans began robbing darkness in favor of daylight on May 1st by setting all the clocks in the empire ahead an hour. Great Britain followed by doing the same thing. On October 1st the clocks will be turned back again.

There is a yearly gain of 154 hours of useful daylight, equivalent to seventeen working days of nine hours each. Gas bills are much lower, both in the home and in the factory. The total yearly saving in this item alone is estimated at $12,500,000.

Railway companies will save about $500,000 a year in cost of lighting, and will benefit by increased passenger traffic. A longer period of leisure before sunset is afforded the women and girl workers. Tired business men are able to play golf an hour longer in the evening.

Eyesight especially will benefit, daylight being better than artificial light.

The scheme was introduced by having every public clock, on churches, town halls, postoffices, railway stations, etc., set forward one midnight to 1 o'clock. The change makes the difference between clock time in London and New York six hours, instead of five, as at present.

SUNDAY BILL NOT TO BE ON BALLOT

FORCES FAVORING BLUE LAW WITHDRAW PETITIONS, AND FIGHT WILL BE MADE AGAINST REPEALING LAWS

PORTLAND, July 6.—The so-called "One Day Rest in Seven" Sunday closing measure will not be on the ballot at the general election next November, and petitions now in the field for signatures will be called in.

This announcement was made by the Weekly Day Rest League of the Pacific Coast, following the decision of the executive committee of the league to withdraw the measure at this time so as to concentrate their strength against the initiative measure proposed by Dan Kellaher and the Independent Retailers Association to repeal all existing Sunday closing laws.

"Our action in deciding not to put the one day rest in seven measure on the ballot does not mean that we have abandoned the fight for a Sunday closing measure," said Mr. Tufts recently.

"It is simply a difference in procedure. Mr. Kellaher declared recently that he and his associates would file the largest petition of any initiative measure for the repeal of the Sunday law of the state. The executive committee of the league concluded it would be better to have but one Sunday bill before the voters, so as not to confuse the issue, and to hold our measure in abeyance.

"So we will try out the question in November whether the people want a Sunday law by taking the field against the Kellaher repeal measure. We expect to snow his measure under by a heavy vote. In this way we will demonstrate to the legislature that the people of Oregon want a Sunday rest law."

ORPHEUS THEATER

Thursday and Friday

CLEO MADISON
—IN—
"HER BITTER CUP"
Five Reel Red Feather Play

"Jed's Trip to the Fair"
One Reel Nestor Comedy

SIX REELS GOOD MUSIC
Admission Always 10 Cents

LEGAL NOTICES

Notice of Final Settlement
In the Matter of the Estate of Harriet Roberts, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned as administrator of the estate of Harriet Roberts, deceased, has filed in the county court of the state of Oregon, for Klamath county, the final account of his administration of said estate, and that the court has fixed Saturday, the 22d day of July, 1916, at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon as the time and the Klamath county court room as the place for the hearing of objections to said account, if any, and the settlement thereof.

Dated June 22, 1916.

CHAS. I. ROBERTS,
Administrator of the Estate of Harriet Roberts, Deceased. 22-29-6-13-20

FOR SALE or Exchange—Fine player piano, one single and two twin motorcycles, one good farm wagon, one heavy spring wagon, lot of nice furniture, several good sewing machines, typewriters, guns, cameras, books, etc. Syd Evans, next to Sunset Grocery. tu&fri

Jewelry You Need in Hot Weather

SUMMER costumes require dainty, inexpensive jewelry—articles which serve a useful purpose in addition to being pretty ornaments. Such jewelry must be good quality as well as stylish, but it need not be expensive. You'll find the latest fashions in dependable quality at Upp's.

Lavalliers,
Brooches,
Bracelets,
Sleeve Links for soft cuffs,
Scarf Pins,
Tie Clasps,
Coat Chains,
Fobs,

Frank M. Upp
Jeweler
433 Main Street

Fine Watch Repairing a Specialty

Are You Awake

To the fact that we are in the wood and hay business.

Seehorn GETZ Wood
622 Main Street Phone 72

Think It Over

Successful men without exception have helpful banking connections.

There is no other way of satisfactorily handling your finances.

Open an account with this strong National Bank and avail yourselves of the advantages which will accrue.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Klamath Falls, Oregon

Wood

SLAB, LIMB AND BODY
Sawed to any length. Our best block wood is delivered direct from sheds, and is always dry.
One load will convince you.

KLAMATH FUEL CO.
O. Peyton, Mgr. Phone 187

UPPER LAKE TRAFFIC

We are agents for Collins & Hamilton's mail, passenger and freight boats on the Upper Klamath Lake. Boats leave this office every morning except Sunday, at 7:30.

Western Transfer Co.
PHONE 187 MAIN STREET, NEAR FIFTH