

PAGE FOUR

MARKET FOR FLAX K. FIBER IS LARGE

UNITED STATES USES ANNUALLY
PRODUCTS FROM THE FIBER
REQUIRING 40,000 ACRES OF
THIS PLANT

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene,
Jan. 2.—Four hundred thousand acres
of flax would produce about enough
fiber to manufacture the finer flax prod-
ucts annually used by the United
States. Fifty thousand acres more
would provide enough material for
burlap, cordage, and other coarse
products.

There were not 450,000 acres of flax
own for flax in the United States
last year, however. There were 2,000,
of which 1,000 were in Oregon.

Before the war the acres on which
was raised practically all the fiber
used in the United States were in Bel-
gium, France, and other countries a
long way from the United States. Since
the war the United States has been
able to get a start in the flax industry.
So far, however, flax has been planted
for seed rather than for fiber. In ad-
dition to the output of the 2,000 acres
planted for fiber, 1,100,000 pounds of
seed were raised last year. The seed
was used for re-seeding, and for man-
ufacture of oil, meal, and similar prod-
ucts.

Figures on the flax industry of the
world have been gathered by the Uni-
versity of Oregon school of commerce,
the director of which, H. R. Miller, be-
lieves in a great future for Oregon as
a flax state. The new "tank" process
or retting the flax with hot water, as
developed at Eugene for the small
quantity of flax produced near Eugene
this year, is said to be as effective as
the European modes and considerably
faster.

Pennsylvania Defeated Oregon Overwhelms Easterners

Sons of Penn Have Ball in Shadow of Oregon's Goal Several Times But Lack Punch to Put It Over, While Oregon Crushes Through Penn's Line Twice

Pennsylvania's star eleven fell be-
fore Coach Besdek's Oregon machine
at Pasadena yesterday to the tune of
14-0, a tune that filled thousands of
supporters of the blue and lemon-yel-
low with joy, and which brought 25,000
people to their feet in a maddened
cheering.

Neither side scored during the first
quarter. Repeated punting was done
during this quarter by H. Huntington
for Oregon and Berry for Pennsylvania,
both averaging forty yards.

Neither side could make yardage at
straight football, and the quarter ended
with Pennsylvania in possession of the
ball on her own thirty yard line.

At least fifteen loyal Oregon men
eagerly received the returns from this
quarter as it was flashed to the Her-
ald office, and soon the college atmos-
phere was so strong that a freshman
from U. of O. and a rook from O. A. C.
respectively were called upon to give
their college yells, which they promp-
tly did.

Neither team was able to place the
pikkin over the goal during the second
quarter. Monteith and Parsons of
Oregon gained the first downs of the
game after forward passes had failed.
After much punting Pennsylvania soon
carried the ball to Oregon's forty yard
line, where an attempt to kick was
blocked. Berry, the star fullback of
the Pennsylvania eleven and an All-

American man carried the ball to
Oregon's three yard line, where he
was injured and compelled to retire.
An attempted field goal by Penn-
sylvania failed and Huntington punted
out of danger as the quarter ended.

The second half opened with a loss
for Oregon when her left tackle,
Johann Beckett, was hurt and forced
to retire. He was replaced by Wil-
liams. Within the first ten minutes
Pennsylvania was within striking dis-
tance of Oregon's goal but twice their
drop-kicks were blocked and Oregon
placed themselves out of danger by
punting. Berry was able to return to
the game and forward passed for
thirty yards. Shy Huntington then
tore around the Pennsylvania end for
thirty yards and Parsons went through
the line for six yard gain. Then fol-
lowed a succession of rapid-fire plays.
Parsons passed the ball to Shy Hun-
tington, who forward passed to Tegar-
t for a touchdown. Parsons kicked the
goal and the quarter ended, Oregon 7,
Penn. 0.

When this wire flashed in at the
Herald office a great cry went forth
and if some casual person had at that
time passed by, he would, without a
doubt, have wondered if the occupants
of the said office were practicing a
phase of the Indian War Dance or if
they were taking a course in acrobatic

stunts. Such personages as V. T.
Motschenbacher, H. C. Merryman and
Wm. C. Hurn could be seen throwing
their hats into the air, dancing around
on one leg or slapping some fellow on
the back. Oregon songs and yells fol-
lowed with a roar, and the returns of
the last quarter were awaited.

Halfback Parsons of Oregon started
things going in the last quarter by car-
rying the ball around left end for thir-
ty-five yards, within one yard of the
Pennsylvania goal. Parsons then car-
ried the ball over for a touchdown, and
successfully kicked the ball between
the goal posts. Shy Huntington car-
ried the ball for sixteen yards around
end, and it was plain that Pennsylv-
ania was gradually weakening. With
a succession of forward passes and
line bucks, Pennsylvania carried the
ball to Oregon's ten yard line, and Or-
egon intercepted a forward pass behind
her own goal line just as instant be-
fore the whistle blew.

The final score was Oregon 14, Penn-
sylvania 0.

Some of the Oregon men in Klamath
Falls who were interested in the out-
come of the game are: George Stev-
enson, Andrew Collier, Harry Mesner,
Clarence Motschenbacher, H. C. Merry-
man, Roy Owen, John Moore, Robert
Riggs, Forrest Peil, V. T. Motschen-
bacher, Ernest Nail, Clifford Sevita,
W. C. Hurn and Ralph Hurn.



Patrick Mackinaws Kuppenheimer Overcoats

For this "keen" weather; coats that you will like and
be glad to wear; prices that will appeal to your pocket
book. Top-Notch Rubbers in all styles, pacs, over-
shoes, rubbers and rubber boots; every pair guaran-
teed to give perfect wear. Don't have cold feet; get
a pair of Top-Notch Rubbers.

K. K. K. Store—Leading Clothiers-Hatters

About People You Know

Crane Visits.
H. R. Crane of Klamath Agency is a
business visitor in Klamath Falls to-
day.

Return From Visit.
Dr. F. E. Goddard and son Jack re-
turned last night from a short visit in
Rogue River Valley.

Have From Fort.
Walter Dixon, a business man of
Fort Klamath, is spending a few days
in the county seat on business.

Mrs. Penny is Ill.
Dr. F. M. White was called to Teter's
Landing, near Keno, Saturday, to see
Mrs. W. M. Penny, who is quite ill.

Ulrich Leaves.
Mr. and Mrs. George C. Ulrich left
this morning for Portland, where the
former will attend the convention of
district managers of the Mutual Life
Insurance company of New York. They
will return in about ten days, and Mr.
Ulrich then will open an insurance
office here.

Member of the President's Cabinet



Form Law Partnership.
J. C. Rutenic and A. C. Yaden have
formed a law partnership and will oc-
cupy the suite on Main street over the
First National bank.

Boy is Born.
A boy arrived Sunday at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Prosty, 113 Sur-
gent street. Mother and baby are do-
ing well, says Dr. F. M. White.

Campbell is Better.
David Campbell, Langell Valley
stockman, who has been ill for some
time, is improving of late. He is at
the home of his daughter, Mrs. Louis
Gerber, of this city.

**MISS INA GRAHAM
SECURES PIANO**
The awards in the profit sharing
campaign conducted by the Stills Dr-
ugs Company were made yesterday.
Miss Ina Graham had the highest vote
and secured the beautiful Bungalow
flavor piano. Mrs. Earl Whitlock won
the second prize of a very fine Colum-
bia Grafonola. The Henley school
and Miss Grace Hoagland were third
and fourth and carried off the two
gold watches. The set of Rogers
silverware was awarded to Miss Mabel
Martin, who was fifth in the contest.

BLINDFOLDED TO DISCUSS BATTLE

AUSTRIAN OFFICERS ARE BLIND-
FOLDED AND TAKEN TO ITAL-
IAN HEADQUARTERS TO TALK
EXPLOSIVE

ROME, Jan. 2.—How hostilities be-
tween Italian and Austrian troops
were temporarily suspended while
blindfolded officers from both sides
met to discuss the merits of a certain
explosive in civilized warfare was told
here today for the first time.

The Australians hoisted the white
flag of a temporary truce and negoti-
ated a discussion by wags. The
Italians accepting, the Austrian rep-
resentatives masked their eyes and
crossed No Man's Land for the Italian
trenches. The Italians gave them safe
conduct to headquarters.

Following the conference the blind-
folded officers were led back to their
own fortifications and hostilities were
renewed.

STORY OF DANCE HALL IS RETOLD

ALASKAN POEM BY ROBERT W.
SERVICE IS REENACTED ON THE
SCREEN AT STAR THEATER TO-
NIGHT ONLY.

If you like the great outdoors, that
thing about which Jack London and
other writers have told in many stor-
ies, if you like the frankness and the
ruggedness of the frontier, if you have
ever cherished a desire to see Alaska,
or if you like the poems of Robert W.
Service, the Star Theater is the place
for you tonight.

"The Shooting of Dan McGrew," a
photoplay based on the poem of the
same name by Robert W. Service, will
be shown tonight. The scene is laid
in an Alaskan dance hall and the
central character is Dangerous Dan
McGrew. It tells how a stranger
stepped into the dance hall, played the
piano, bought drinks for the crowd,
and then said:

"And boys, says he, you don't know
me, and none of you care a damn.
But I want to state, and my words are
straight, and I'll bet my poke
they're true.
That one of you is bound to hell, and
that one is Dan McGrew."

How men once dreaded illness and
accident! Meant suffering for the fam-
ily; dependence perhaps, on relatives
or charity. But NOW any man can

ETNA-IZE
at trivial cost. And no matter what
his disability or how it may result, his
Etna Disability Policy becomes his
sure, steady wage-earner.
CHILCOTE, Agent

Good New Year Resolution
Buy no gold bricks. Take no
chances. Invest in sure things only.
Get a few thousand dollars in the
greatest insurance company. Large
annual dividends. No taxes to pay.
1-2- F. M. FRIEST, Agent.

ORPHEUS THEATER

Tuesday and Wednesday
"The Princes Path."
Five Best Songs
"A Bathhouse Tragedy."
Two Best Comedy
The Orpheus will give one show only
each evening, commencing promptly at
8 o'clock.

ADMISSION 10 CENTS
Admission 10 Cents

Hans Wagner Makes Best Hit; He Marries



Letters from the People

Editor Herald:
After the war, what? Most likely a
defensive alliance for all the European
states will be the outcome of this last
great war among them. A certain sec-
tion of these warring nations who
are trusted in the power of might to con-
quer and rule all the world, as well as
the remaining ones who believed only

less in the power of arms and arma-
ments, will thus be led to see that the
brotherhood of man is the basic prin-
ciple of all permanent peace.
Awful as the present experience of
Europe is, it has probably hastened by
hundreds of years, the universal ac-
knowledge and adoption of the prin-
ciple that right, not might, is the
best law for the welfare of nations.
Then why prolong (two and one-third
years' carnage has been decisive of

nothing) an unnecessary and useless
conflict, that can only result in the ex-
haustion of these selfsame powers and
the century-long misery of the great
masses of all these peoples?

If a new Hague conference were to
sit continuously until the peoples of
these countries compelled their rulers
to submit their differences to its de-
cisions, peace might come sooner than
anyone would imagine. What greater
role could America have than to be the
first to take this decisive step, and
work for it incessantly until its ful-
fillment came? Yours very truly,
F. L. FISHBAUGH,
Rochester, N. Y.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY
FOR RENT—Steam heated room, close
to business district. Phone 1253.

HOUSTON'S Metropolitan Amusement

HOUSTON
OPERA HOUSE
Audrey Munson in
"PURITY"
In Seven Acts
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, JAN. 5

STAR THEATER
Popular Plays and Players Present
The Powerful Dramatic Star
Edmund Bruce
In a Gripping Play of the
Great Snow World.
THE SHOOTING OF DAN MCGREW

TEMPLE THEATER
"Pay Dirt."
Knickerbocker Iwama in 5 Parts
"The Curfew at Simpson Corner."
Vitagraph Comedy

MERRILL OPERA HOUSE
MOTION PICTURES
TUESDAYS AND SATURDAYS
Moritt, Oregon

Save Your Nickles

How long have you paid another
man's bill?

Why not avoid this by buying
your goods at a cash store? Com-
pare our prices with the credit
stores.

- Canned corn, per can 10c
- Canned tomatoes, per can 12c
- Canned peaches, per can 20c
- Canned beans, per can 12c
- Ham, per can 17c
- Shortening, per can 17c
- Pumpkin, per can 17c
- Squash, per can 17c
- Catsup, per bottle 15c
- Relishes, small package 12c
- Curries, package 25c
- Gum starch, package 5c
- Glass starch, package 5c
- Glycerin, 5-oz can 12c
- All colored beans, per pound 10c
- All white beans, per pound 12c
- Apples, per box \$1.00
- Butter, per roll 75c
- Lean lard, per cask \$1.50
- Valley Pride flour, per sack \$1.50
- Champion flour, per sack \$1.50

These prices will be in effect un-
til February 1, 1917, or until present
stock is sold.

DON'T ASK FOR CREDIT.
CASH TO ALL.

Klamath Dept.
Store