

The Evening Herald

W. O. SMITH, Editor

Published daily except Sunday by
The Herald Publishing Company of
Klamath Falls, at 115 Fourth street.

Entered at the postoffice at Klamath
Falls, Oregon, for transmission through
the mails as second-class matter.

Subscription terms by mail to any
address in the United States:
One year \$5.00
One month .50

SATURDAY, JANUARY 27, 1917

Herald's Classified Ads.

Advertisements in the Classified
columns are printed at the rate of
Five Cents a line, invariably in ad-
vance. Hereafter no advertisement
will be accepted unless accompanied
by the cash.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Small house and lot on
hill. Enquire at Mills & Sons Im-
plement house, phone 9. 26-41*

FOR SALE—Lot 3, block 1, Hollis-
ter Addition; make me an offer.
Lou Steinheiser, 1546 Hodge street,
Tulsa Okla. 25-21*

FOR SALE—I have 146 acres timber
land for sale on base of Eagle Point,
adjoining Griffith half mile lake front
on east side at \$14 per acre, half cash;
also 32 acre lot for \$700 dollars, lake
frontage of 80 rods. Henry Newham.
23-41

FOR SALE—One Dayton or one To-
ledo computing grocery scale; one
600-pound platform scale and one com-
puting cheese cutter. Address: Worden
Mercantile Co., Worden, Ore. 20-21*

PUBLIC SALE—January 30, 1917, at
the Bart E. Hawkins ranch on the
Merrill road 1 1/2 miles north of Lost
River dam and 3 miles west of Olney,
consisting of stock, farm machinery
and household goods.
23-41* HAWKINS & GREEN

MISCELLANEOUS

ANYONE in Klamath county wishing
to borrow money from the United
States under Farm Loan Act, send
name and address to J. E. Padlock,
Bonanza, 25-61*

FURNISHED APARTMENTS at the
Oregon House, Sixth and Klamath.

WANTED—Furs of all kinds. See C.
D. Willson, 70 Main st. 17-101*

HIGHEST cash paid for furs, hides
and pelts. B. P. Lewis, Sixth street,
near Klamath. 13-12

Klamath Transfer company has storage
room for any amount up to two
carloads. Rates reasonable. Phone
342. 15-104-1mo.

CHANGE TO TRADE

The owner of a 20-acre well improved
tract, with fine buildings, near Ashland,
will trade for Klamath county stock
ranch. Ashland place cost \$12,000.00.
See Chilcote. 23

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

DR. J. H. CARTER
DENTIST
OFFICE, ROOMS 7 and 8
WHITE BUILDING

DR. F. M. WHITE
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Exe Tested—Glasses Fitted
207 Odd Fellows Building

DR. F. R. GODDARD
Osteopathic Physician
Suite 219, I. O. O. F. Temple
REMEMBER—I never charge for
examination and consultation.
FURTHER—This places you under
no obligation, and you will not
be asked to take treatment.
Hours: 9 to 11:30 a. m.; 2 to 5;
7 to 8 p. m. Phone 621
Residence Phone 255R

City & County Abstract Co.
ABSTRACTS INSURANCE
Member
Oregon Association Title Men

DR. A. A. SOULE
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Rm 1 to 3, Emma Bldg. Phone 161J
(English pronunciation of Soule is
Soul; French, Soulay.)



"THE SNOW MAN"

By REV. GEORGE H. BENNETT
M. E. Church

Great is the mystery of the snow.
The first fall of the big feathery
flakes in winter is always an event of
joy to the children. Well do I re-
member in my childhood days, my
joyous surprise, when looking out of
my window in the morning, to see
fluffy snow covering the ground, and
heaped up on the fence and trees, and
piled high on the window sill. The
scene of silently falling snow is rest-
ful to the mind, and to the children
is a great mystery—and even to chil-
dren of a larger growth.

The cloud which drifts in the blue
heights of the firmament is one of
Nature's wonders. The quantity of
water the air can hold in an invisible
gaseous form, depends upon the tem-
perature. A cubic foot of air at zero
can hold only one-half of a grain; at
sixty degrees it can soak up five and
one-half grains; while at eighty de-
grees it can hold about eleven grains,
and still be invisible. A room twenty-
feet square and ten feet high, at
sixty degrees temperature, can hold
in an invisible form about three
pounds of water. So when the clouds
fill the sky we may know that tons
of water are held suspended in mid-
heaven, to descend as rain, or hail, or
snow—as the winds and temperature
may determine. Sometimes no clouds
are in the sky, but the air is warm
and very moist; then a cold wind be-
gins to blow across the sky. It con-
denses the invisible moisture, and the
heavens are overcast with clouds.
They did not come from somewhere
blown by the wind, they simply were
formed there before our eyes. The
mist which forms the cloud is com-
posed of minute drops of water.
Three thousand of the little drops if
placed side by side would cover but
an inch. They are held suspended in
the air by the upward rolling vol-
umes of air as the dust we see circula-
ting in a room newly swept, when a
bar of sunlight pours through the
window pane.

If the cloud region becomes still
cooler, the condensation increases and
the tiny drops become larger; and as
they enlarge they begin to fall, and
so the rain drops are formed. They
vary from one-twentieth to one-
eighth of an inch in diameter. The
heaviest rainfall ever recorded oc-
curred in India, when forty inches of
water fell in twenty-four hours.
Clouds have been classified under
eight different heads, according to
their forms; and they drift in the
sky at altitudes varying from 3,000
to 27,000 feet. Clouds are driven by
the winds at rates from twenty to
eighty miles an hour; though they
have been observed to attain a velocity
of 250 miles in an hour. Who has
not in wonder observed the lofty
cirrus clouds like tongues of white
flame or feathery plumes draping the
azure vault; the huge piles of woolly
cumulus clouds in the serene sum-
mer sky; and the low hanging black
nimbus clouds with ruddy borders
and fringes of gold and summits of
purest white? The fantastic forms
and changing hues of cloudland make
many a sunrise glorious and many a
sunset sublime.

But the snow! The snow crystals
are formed when the condensation oc-
curs at the freezing point. Then the
tiny drops of vapor crystallize and
grow in size by the union of many
other tiny drops, until the flakes of
snow are formed. The laws of crys-
tallization have stability; and more
than one thousand forms of snow
crystals have been described, but they
are all some form of a six-sided crys-
tal, or of a six-rayed star. Many of
them are gems and marvels of beauty.
But what makes the snow white? It
is due to the reflection of light from
the innumerable faces of the crystals,
every one of which is composed of the
purest ice.

The snow is suggestive of excellent
moral lessons. The wise man in
Proverbs said, "As snow in summer,
and as rain in harvest, so honor is
not comely for a fool." Snow is a
mistake in summer. And so it appears
that honor—political honor, as an
office; judicial honor, like a judge-
ship; legislative honor, as a seat in
congress; and social honor, as public
recognition, are all misplaced when

conferred upon a fool or moral rene-
gade. It often happens the man least
qualified by mental or moral quali-
ties, by natural ability, personal hab-
its, or education, is the one most in-
sistent upon a place of prominence.
It may be in affairs of state, or the
lodge, or the church. But—honor
bestowed upon a fool is a misfit, like
snow in summer.

The snow has an economic purpose
here. It reduces the temperature and
checks the budding of the fruits, till
danger of frost is past. It covers the
winter wheat, and grass, the roots of
trees and vines with a mantle that
protects them from the cold; for snow
is a poor conductor of heat and so
prevents the warmth of the ground
from being lost. Piled deep on the
mountain range it is a crystal reser-
voir to supply the thirsty valleys with
needed water in the cloudless days
of summer. So the snow from heaven
"giveth seed to the sower and bread
to the eater," and likewise does the
gospel of Christ from heaven supply
the needs of the soul. But have you
never seen the snow man? Don't you
remember rolling up big balls of snow
to make his body and legs, and how
you stuck on the arms and a ball for
the head—and put a snow pipe in his
mouth? Well some men who walk
the streets are like the snow man—
they are only imitation men. Their
heads are just as empty; their hearts
are just as cold and unsympathetic;
their hands are just as devoid of
helpfulness and charity; and their
feet are just as slow to find the way
of rectitude and usefulness, as the
snow man's. And all in spite of the
examples of others and the teachings
of history and the schools; and in
spite of the pleadings of wife and
mother, the voice of reason and con-
science—the call of love and the
thunders of the law. But God will
make a Christian gentleman of just
such an imitation man—if given half
a chance. Yes, "though your sins be
as scarlet, they shall be white as
snow."

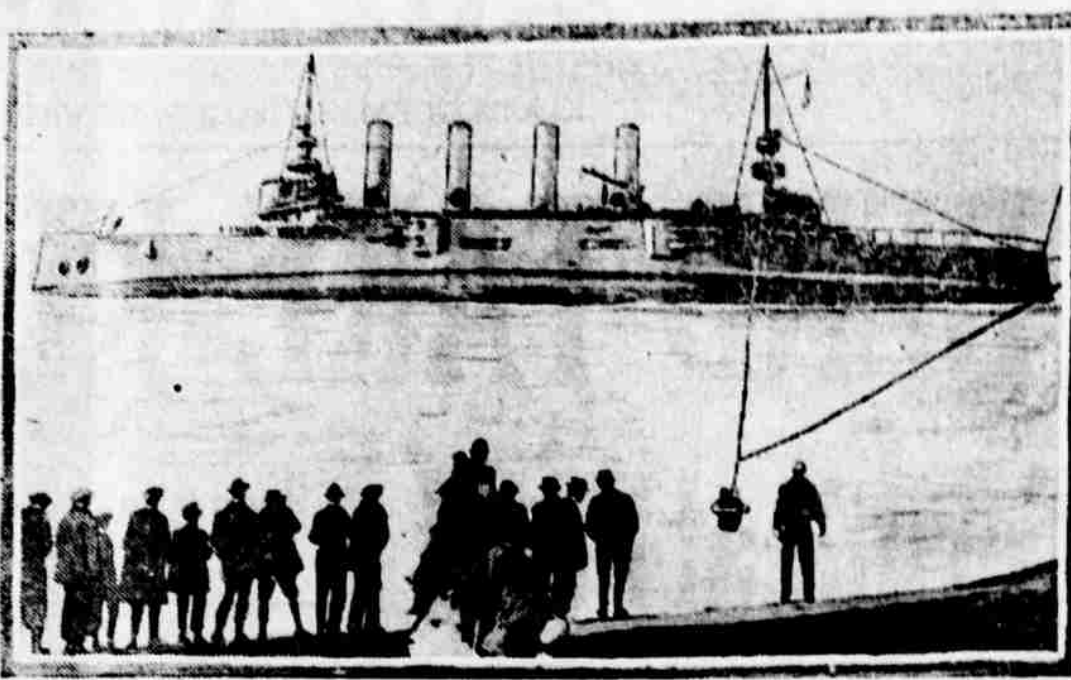
Moving Pictures

The announcement that Mary Pick-
ford is to be seen at the opera house
will be hailed with delight by her
hosts of admirers in this city. She
will not only be seen in a new pic-
ture, the largest and most elaborate
production that has ever been made
for her, but her coming will be all
the more interesting because she is
now at the head of her own film cor-
poration, and is giving her artistic



advice and guidance to every detail
of the picture in which she is exhib-
ited. Mary Pickford will be seen in
"Less Than Dust," written by Hector
Turnbull, who has not only given her
an ideal character for her to portray,
but one that will give great play for
all of the delightful blend of comedy
and pathos, the winsomeness and the
charm of girlhood that has ever
marked her screen creations. John
Emerson has given the play a master-
ful direction, and nothing has been
spared to make it the supreme pro-
duct of the best brains and skill of
this art industry. The scenes are laid
in India and England, and are repro-
duced on a scale of effectiveness and
a perfection of detail which will be
new to the motion picture stage.
Mary Pickford will be seen as the lit-
tle orphan girl of English birth, who
left alone in a city of India, is adopt-
ed by a native sword maker and
reared among the lower caste, and is
consequently regarded as being "less
than the dust." During an uprising
of the natives the British garrison is
attacked, and the girl rescues a young
officer. Later it is discovered that
she is of good birth, and the officer

Rescuing Crew in Breeches Buoy From Milwaukee



The cruiser Milwaukee went ashore off Eureka, Calif., when in a dense fog she was trying to save the sub-
marine H-3, which had previously gone ashore in a storm. This photograph shows members of the crew being
safely landed by use of a breeches buoy. It is believed the Milwaukee will be a total loss, except for the im-
plements of war and munitions that may be salvaged.

wins her heart. As the little girl of
the natives Mary Pickford is seen in
some of her best comedy work. The
picture abounds in big scenes that
carry real thrill, among them being
the battle, the desecration of the tem-
ple, with its great pool of sacred wa-
ters, a storm on a desert, and the
meeting of the natives in the forge of
the sword maker. The cast is one of
prominence, and more than 250 peo-
ple appear in the various scenes. Special
music has been written for this
production.

Doctor Merton is killed by his son,
Harold, who persuades Varge, the
adopted son, to assume the blame.
For his foster mother's sake, whose
grief would be twofold, Varge con-
sents, and is convicted to life im-
prisonment. During his imprison-
ment at attempt is made by a num-
ber of convicts to kill the guard and
make their escape, and Varge, with
his superhuman strength, aids the
guard until help arrives, for which
he is made the warden's gardener.
At a fire in the warden's house Varge
saves the life of Janet, the warden's
daughter, when he first realizes that
he loves her. Afraid of his love, he
makes his escape, and reaching a
coast town, joins a crew bound for
the fishing banks. As fate would
have it, the schooner on which Varge
is working is wrecked, and Varge be-
ing saved is brought to shore, where
he meets Janet, who is visiting
friends there. Although warned by
Janet, Varge is caught by the warden
and put in the town lock-up. Break-
ing jail, Varge again makes his es-
cape, and after some time makes his
way back to the warden's house to
catch a glimpse of Janet, who per-
suades him to take her with him. To
save her from himself, Varge goes
back to prison and gives himself up.
Mrs. Merton, on her deathbed, asks to
see Varge, and after her death Harold
confesses and kills himself, thereby
freeing Varge, who marries Janet.
At the Star, tonight.

Four of the cleverest artists on the
screen will unite in presenting at the
Orpheus on Sunday and Monday night
the newest and most interesting of
Bluebird photodramas, "The Piper's
Price." The original story was writ-
ten by Mrs. Woodrow Wilson and Ida
May Parks prepared the screen ver-
sion from which Joseph De Grasse
has directed the Bluebird players.
There is an original approach to the
divorce question in "The Piper's
Price"—and there is a happy ending
after five acts of tribulation and
heartaches for a wife who has real-
ized that her husband's return to the



woman he divorced might mean dis-
grace and misery for herself and her
unborn child. Lon Chaney, who has
played every kind of villain photo-
playing can devise, appears in "The
Piper's Price," for once in his screen
career, as a hero of the most glori-
fied type. The unfolding of this in-

tensely interesting story will prove
a source of gripping entertainment
for devotees of Bluebird.

The romantic love of a handsome,
clear eyed woodsman for a daintily
beautiful lady of quality is the silver
thread through the rough homespun
of "Davy Crockett," the Pallas-Para-
mount photoplay coming to the Star
theater Sunday. Dustin Farnum as
"Davy Crockett," the young hero of
the frontier, is tantalized and baffled
by a maiden whom he could and final-
ly did carry off bodily. The loveliness
of his regard and the sweet daintiness
of her affections make these scenes
incomparably beautiful. The story
has the spice and hair-raising thrill
of the Indian border tales and the
quaint charm of the mannerly days of
Washington. This photoplay should
not be missed. It comes to the Star
theater on Sunday.

AN OLD RECIPE
TO DARKEN HAIR

SAGE TEA AND SULPHUR TURNS
GRAY, FACED HAIR DARK AND
GLOSSY

Almost everyone knows that Sage
Tea and Sulphur, properly compounded
brings back the natural color and lus-
tre to the hair when faded, streaked or
gray. Years ago the only way to get
his mixture was to make it at home.

HOUSTON'S
Metropolitan Amusements

HOUSTON
OPERA HOUSE
COMING FEBRUARY 1ST
MARY PICKFORD
— IN —
"LESS THAN THE DUST"

STAR THEATER
Metro Picture Corporation Presents
Emmet Corrigan in
"THE STORY OF A MAGNIFICENT
SACRIFICE."
"Greater Love Hath No Man"
— SUNDAY —
Pallas Pictures Presents
Dustin Farnum in
"DAVY CROCKETT"
As Done By Frank Mayo
Plot and Counterplot, Love and
Action, All Staged with a Background
of Beautiful Scenery.
Released on Paramount Program.

TEMPLE THEATER
"The Holly House,"
American Drama in Three Parts.
"Home Life,"
Vogue Comedy in Two Parts, Feat-
uring Ben Turpin.
"Pathe News,"
Current Events

Sunday and Monday
"The Heart of a Fool,"
Vitaphone Drama in Three Parts.
"The Midnight Express,"
Hazard of Helen Series.
"Their Dream House,"
Vim Comedy
Current Events

MERRILL OPERA HOUSE
MOTION PICTURES
TUESDAYS AND SATURDAYS
Merrill, Oregon

which is messy and troublesome.

Nowadays we simply ask at any
drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sul-
phur Compound." You will get a large
bottle of this old time recipe improv-
ed by the addition of other ingredients
for about 50 cents. Everybody uses
his preparation now, because no one
can possibly tell that you darkened
your hair, as it does it so naturally and
evenly. You 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 dis-
appears, and after another applica-
tion or two, your hair becomes beau-
tifully dark, thick and glossy, and you
look years younger. Wyeth's Sage
and Sulphur Compound is a delight-
ful toilet requisite. It is not intended
for the cure, mitigation or prevention
of disease.—A.D.

ORPHEUS THEATER

"Jewel,"
A Drama in Five Acts
"Animated Weekly,"
"Mr. Fuller Pep,"
Kinetic Cartoon

Sunday and Monday
Bluebird Photoplay Presents
"THE PIPER'S PRICE"

Original story written by Mrs. Wood-
row Wilson, and prepared for the
screen by Ida May Parks.

ADMISSION TEN CENTS
The Orpheus gives only one show
each evening, beginning promptly at
8 o'clock.

MEAT INJURIOUS
TO THE KIDNEYS

TAKE SALTS TO FLUSH KIDNEYS
IF BACK HURTS OR BLADDER
BOTHERS

If you must have your meat every
day, eat it, but flush your kidneys with
salts occasionally, says a noted author-
ity who tells us that meat forms uric
acid which almost paralyzes the kid-
neys in their efforts to expel it from
the blood. They become sluggish and
weaken, then you suffer with a dull
misery in the kidney region, sharp
pains in the back or sick headache, diz-
ziness, your stomach sour, tongue is
coated and when the weather is bad
you have rheumatic twinges. The
urine gets cloudy, full of sediment, the
channels often get sore and irritated,
obliging you to seek relief two or
three times during the night.
To neutralize these irritating acids,
to cleanse the kidneys and flush off the
body's urinous waste get four ounces
of Jad Salts from any pharmacy here;

take a tablespoonful in a glass of
water before breakfast for a few
days and your kidneys will then act
normally. This famous salts is made from
purest of grapes and lemon juice, com-
bined with lithia, and has been used
for generations to flush and stimulate
sluggish kidneys, also to neutralize
acids in urine, so it no longer irritates
thus ending bladder weakness.
Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot
harm, and makes a delightful efferves-
cent lithia water drink.—Adv.

LEGAL NOTICES
SUMMONS

In the Circuit Court of the State
of Oregon, for Klamath County.

F. L. Monroe, Plaintiff,
vs.
J. R. Akin and Grace E. Akin,
Defendants.

To Grace E. Akin, one of the ab-
sented Defendants:
In the name of the State of Ore-
gon you are hereby required to appear
and answer the complaint filed against
you in the above-entitled suit on or
before the 2nd day of February, 1917,
said date being six weeks from the
first publication of this summons, and
if you fail to so appear for the
purpose, plaintiff will apply to the
court for the relief prayed for in the
complaint, to-wit: For a decree
ever foreclosing all right, title and in-
terest you now have or may have in
the southeast (S. E. 1/4) of the sec-
tion (S. E. 1/4), Section thirty-
three (33), Township thirty-six (36),
Range fourteen (14) east of the
Klamath meridian, Klamath County,
Oregon; and for such other and
further relief as prayed for in plain-
tiff's complaint and as equity may re-
quire. This summons is served upon
you by an order of the Honorable
Judge, Judge of the above-entitled
court made and entered herein on
15th day of December, 1916, direct-
ing that this summons be published in
period of six consecutive weeks in
the Evening Herald, a newspaper of
general circulation, printed and pub-
lished in Klamath County, State
of Oregon.

The date of first publication is
December 16th, 1916, and the date
of the last publication being the
day of January, 1917.

J. G. ARNOLD,
Attorney for Plaintiff,
609 Northwestern Bank Bldg.,
Portland, Ore. 16-234422

Administratrix's Notice of Final
Account

In the County Court of Klamath
County, Oregon.

In the Matter of the Estate of
E. Cantrall, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that I
filed my final account as admin-
atrix of the estate of Roscoe E. Can-
trall, deceased, and the court has
February 19, 1917, at 10 o'clock
as the time for hearing objections
to such final account and for the set-
tlement thereof.

NANNIE M. CANTRALL,
20-27-3-10 Administratrix

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION
Net Coal Lands

United States Land Office
Lakeview, Ore., December 14, 1916

Notice is hereby given that N.
I. Nell, whose postoffice address
Klamath Falls, Oregon, did, on
22d day of April, 1916, file in this
office sworn statement and applica-
tion No. 09214, to purchase the NE 1/4
Section 26, Township 37 south, Range
9 east, Willamette Meridian, and
timber thereon, under the provi-
sions of the act of June 3, 1878, and
amendatory, known as the "Tim-
ber and Stone Law," at such value
might be fixed by appraisement,
that, pursuant to such application,
land and timber thereon have been
appraised at \$160, the timber es-
timated 140,000 board feet at \$1.00
M. and the land \$20.00; that said
applicant will offer proof in support
of his application and sworn state-
ment on the 27th day of February, 1917,
before C. R. DeLap, Clerk of the Court,
at Klamath Falls, Oregon.

Any person is at liberty to pre-
vent this purchase before entry, or to
contest at any time before prob-
ation, by filing a corroborated
affidavit in this office, alleging facts
which would defeat the entry.

JAS. F. BUREMAN, Register
12-19-2-20

The Laugh Will Be
on the Burglars

who break into a place and after all
their trouble find only a check book
instead of the cash they expected.
You can disappoint burglars the
same way. Deposit your cash with
the First State and Savings Bank
and it will be absolutely safe from
thieves, fire, dampness, rats or any
other similar danger. Isn't that
security worth having?

FIRST STATE AND SAVINGS BANK
KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON