

The Evening Herald

W. O. SMITH, Editor

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7, 1917

Herald's Classified Ads.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—One gang plow for sale cheap; 12-inch, 2 or 3 bottoms in good shape; plows as good as new. Inquire of H. S. Newton, Merrill road, 7-61.

model Overland, in good condition. FOR SALE—Five passenger 1913 Miller Photo Co., 1311 Main. 7-31

FOR SALE—160 acres, fenced and cross fenced; 70 acres seeded to fall rye; fair house and barn, with other outbuildings; stock well with windmill; also domestic well; no reasonable offer refused; come and see it. Sickness reason for selling. A. F. Chabins, two miles south of Merrill. 3-61

MISCELLANEOUS

FURNISHED APARTMENTS at the Oregon House, 6th and Klamath.

WANTED—To rent, 160 acres or more tillable land, by reliable party, for one or more years, with stock and machinery if possible. Address 11-162, Herald office. 28-101

NOTICE is hereby given by the Local Carpenter's Union, No. 190, Klamath Falls, Oregon, that, owing to the increasing high cost of living, they will increase their scale of wage from 50c to 60c per hour, such increase being effective on and after the 1st day of May, 1917. 3-1m.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

JOHN C. CLEGGHORN
County Surveyor
Civil Engineer

DR. J. H. CARTER
DENTIST
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Suite 219, L. O. O. F. Temple

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Residence phone 256-R.

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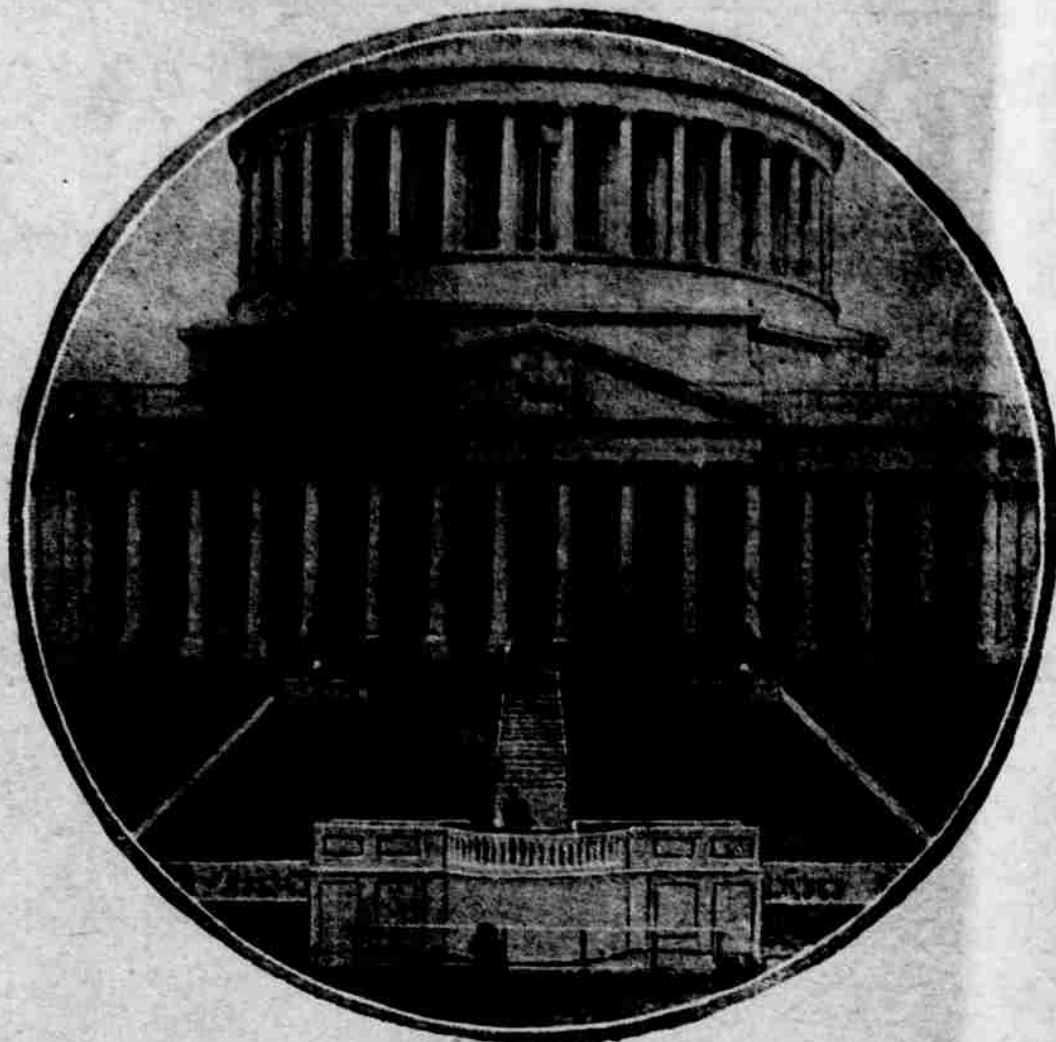
DR. A. A. SOULE
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Rm 1 to 3, Emma Bldg. Phone 1813
(English pronunciation of Soule is Soul; French, Su-lay.)

WOOD

See phone 187 and ask for Pop. He is the man who can solve your wood problem for you.

Klamath Fuel Co.

Stand on Which President Wilson Stood During Inaugural Address



This stand was built at the foot of the main steps of the Capitol where the President was inaugurated March 5th. This view was taken from a point back of the stand and toward the Capitol. The steps were covered with seats for the audience that witnessed the ceremony.

Sacramento Valley Plants Sugar Beets

Chamber of Commerce is Investigating, and Finds Raising is Profitable to Farmers and Country

SACRAMENTO, March 7.—An impression has obtained in some quarters to the effect that the growing of sugar beets is not profitable. The investigation of the Chamber of Commerce thus far indicates the contrary. The Hamilton Sugar Beet company is about to resume operations at Hamilton, on much larger scale than ever before.

This company did not close down its plant, as was rumored, on account of the unprofitable character of the sugar beet industry to the grower. The plant, as it is being extended and rebuilt, will have a capacity of 75,000 tons, and during the coming season fully 50,000 tons of beets will be handled. This company is now in the market for 2,000 additional acre of beets, for which it is willing to enter into contracts with the farmers for a term of years at profitable prices to the farmers.

For sugar beets the farmer gets from \$5.50 to \$6 per ton loaded on

the cars at the point of origin. Good sugar beet land will yield from 15 to 25 tons per acre.

The investigation seems to indicate that there is a large acreage in Sacramento county which would grow abundant crops of sugar beets, and which would make a profitable industry both to the farmers and to the community.

The Chamber of Commerce now is busied in the effort to gather detailed information as to the lands in Sacramento county suitable for growing sugar beets outside the bottom lands, which are too valuable for that purpose just at present. Data as to when to plant, when to irrigate and how to irrigate will be secured and turned over to the county farm bureau, which it is thought will be able to induce some of the ranchers to plan experimental acreages.

Sugar beets are known to have the faculty of growing on alkali land that will not grow beans and similar crops.

Library Notes

Seattle's publicity methods are honored by an article on the editorial page of the Saturday Evening Post of February 24th. Attractive placards are used. One says: "Get the good out of your own library." "Borrow the best brains of the best writers in your line of work." Another, "Your child's reading may bring happiness, success, and character."

A non-fiction book on our shelves from the county library of value, and as easy to read as a novel, is "How to Judge a Book," by Edwin Shuman; "A Handy Method of Criticism for the General Reader." Its aim in the words of the author is to formulate a system of criticisms by means of which the ordinary reader may judge for himself the real merits of the latest popular novel or of any other books.

He gives some simple rules—A book shall interest or please the largest number of people. It shall contain enough truth, beauty or active good to make it worth while. It shall leave a wholesome or fine feeling in the mind. In short, it is a book that will well repay the reading.

We all realize the value of the story of psychology, but most of us are frightened by the very term. "How We Think," by John Dewey, professor of philosophy in Columbia University, without the use of bewildering technical terms, shows the logical workings of the mind and its development. He lays stress on the scientific training of the child's thoughts.

The February Art World has an illustrated article on St. Gaudens and his work. It also shows some beautiful replicas of George Inness' works, now on exhibition in New York, and a comprehensive, illustrated article on the Congressional Library at Washington.

QUARANTINE TO LAST FOR PERIOD

SISKIYOU COUNTY, WHERE RABIES PREVAILS, QUARANTINED FOR SEVERAL MONTHS, WITH ALL DOGS TIED UP

SACRAMENTO, March 7.—Investigation of conditions in Siskiyou county, where the prevalence of rabies was reported to the state board of health, has shown that the county will probably be in a state of quarantine for several months, according to announcement by the board, following the receipt of reports of Inspector Edward T. Ross, who is making the investigation.

Ross is organizing the Siskiyou peace officers to fight the spread of conditions, and reports that they are carrying on the work in an efficient manner. He has already visited Yreka, Dorris and Weed.

To assist in an educational campaign the state board of health is mailing bulletins on the subject all over the county. The railroads have been instructed not to accept dogs for shipment from the county unless the county health officer permits the shipment.

The Vice President of the United States



Thomas Riley Marshall,
Vice President

Born at North Manchester, Ind., on March 14, 1854.
Educated at Wabash College.
Profession, lawyer.
Entered active life as lawyer in Columbia City, Ind., 1875.
Practicing attorney, 1875-1909.
Governor of Indiana, 1909-1917.
Vice president of the United States 1913-1917.
Re-elected vice president, the first vice president to succeed himself in 68 years.

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KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON
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