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DR. F. M. WHITE

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
X-ray Tested—Glenns Street
Opp. Old Fellows Building

JOHN C. CLEGGHORN
County Surveyor
Civil Engineer

DR. J. H. CARTER

DENTIST

OFFICE, ROOMS 7 and 8
WHITE BUILDING

City & County Abstract Co.

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ABSTRACTS, LOANS AND
8 per cent Money for Loans
INSURANCE

DR. F. R. GODDARD

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
Suite 219, I. O. O. F. Temple

Remember—Examination and
consultation is free at your home, or
in the office.

Further—I use the portable
folding steel table for home treat-
ment. This insures the home
treatment to be equal to any given
in the office and the price is the
same.

Phone 321.
Residence phone 255-B.

WOOD

Place your Orders for
GREEN SLAB WOOD NOW
Best wood obtainable for the money

Klamath Fuel Co.

New City Laundry

We Guarantee Our Work.

Shirts and Collars Laundered.
We also wash silk, wool, and col-
ored goods very carefully. Try us
once and be convinced. Our prices
are right. Phone 154.

127 Fourth Street
Back of First National Bank

Jackson Hotel
FORT KLAMATH

ENTIRELY REMODELED AND
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT.
GOOD MEALS AND FIRST
CLASS ACCOMMODATIONS

"About Free Stuff"

We have it in Linkville. Our
free air is of the very best
quality. The elevation is four
feet higher than in Klamath
Falls, and we have no real es-
tate offices, consequently the air
is cooler. As everyone knows,
hot air is very bad for ties.

Your storage battery
regardless of make will be re-
charged free of charge. We will
on your car free of charge
any conspicuous place a picture
of a "Waminux," a very beauti-
ful animal and our trademark.
The free camp ground is no
door to our garage, and you can
take a free bath in the lake at
any time. Don't fail to get in all
of this free stuff. You are
welcome to it.

Telford Bros.
Garage and Machine Shop

Food Preparedness Campaign

OFFICIAL

Oregon Agricultural College Extension Service and United States De-
partment of Agriculture Co-Operating

CARE IS REQUIRED IN

THINNING YOUNG PLANTS

First Class Vegetables Require Room
for Proper Development.

Plants should not be permitted to
stand too close together in the rows,
else they cannot make a normal
growth, and the weight or measure at
harvest time will be much less.

Seeds are usually sown too thick
in the row and must be thinned to
get good results. Plants that have
been allowed to stand too close in
the rows are generally weak and
spindling, and rarely develop into
first class vegetables. It is best to
exercise care in sowing the seed and
thin the plants before they begin to
crowd each other in the rows. The
little extra time used in sowing prop-
erly will amount to nothing as com-
pared to the time in thinning after
the plants have made some growth,
and there is less danger of distur-

ing or injuring the roots of the plants
left in the row.

It is not best to do all the thinning
at one time, especially with sweet
corn, squash, melons, etc., as some
of the plants in the hill may be lost
through the attack of insects or from
other causes. It is better to do a
part of the thinning early in the sea-
son, then finish the task when the
plants are a little more developed.
A very desirable distance for thinning
plants is as follows: Punch beets and
carrots, about the width of three fin-
gers between plants in the rows; green
onions, two and one-half to three in-
ches; dry onions, three to four inches;
late beets and carrots, the width of
four fingers between plants; parsnips,
four to five inches; radishes, 1 inch;
turnips, 3 to 4 inches; sweet corn,
three to four to a hill; squash, same
number.

The best plants should always be
left in the rows regardless of the dis-
tances at which they stand. In many
cases, the thinnings may be trans-
planted to other parts of the garden.
Beets and onions may be transplanted
if the tops are cut back.

NORTHWEST COLLEGES

EXPECTED TO CLOSE

SPOKANE, Wash., May 19—In the
face of flat denials from college heads,
it is persistently reported here today
that some of the colleges and univer-
sities of the northwest may close
down next year because of the num-

ber of withdrawals. The Washington
State College and the University of
Idaho are two of the larger schools
seriously effected.

While the call to the army is pri-
marily the cause, hundreds also are
leaving to help on the farms. Farm-
ers, unable to get enough help, are
sending for their sons and daughters
at school. It was recently reported
that the Washington State College is
losing students at the rate of sixty
a day.

Moving Pictures

Saving daylight was no fad with
Jack Tempest. He worked under en-
tirely contrary impulses—he spent his
days in sleep and his nights in getting
rid of the fortune he had inherited.
So well did he accomplish his purpose
that he finally was compelled to go
to work—to go to bed at 10 and arise
at the sound of a booming alarm-clock
in the morning. Then events of
great importance in Jack's young life
began to happen—and happen fast.
To see and enjoy it all in Bluebird
photoplays is the treat offered to
patrons of the Orpheus Theatre on
Sunday and Monday next when "The
Clock" is to be presented with Frank-
lyn Farnum playing the role of Jack
Tempest and Agnes Vernon imper-
sonating the girl that brought about
the transformation of the spendthrift
youth to a prosperous and wealthy
business man.

"The Darling of Paris" is a story of
a young Gypsy girl, kidnapped from
her mother. Taught to be a criminal,
receiving special instructions how to
pick pockets. Rebels at this unlawful
practice. Her pathway is beset by a
villain who would rob her of her
honor. A murder has been committed
by this man. He charges her with the
crime, in revenge for her refusal to
sacrifice herself. He threatens to
send her to the gallows if she does not
confess the crime, which she has not
committed. The bell ringer of Notre
Dame protects her, and in the end the
man who would bring about her ruin
is thrown from the belfry by the bell
ringer. This play is to be seen at the
Star Theatre today.

Ethna policies provide perfect pro-
tection. They are the standard of the
world. Ask Chilcote.

In Society's Realm

By MABEL MARTIN

The students of the Klamath County
High School were tendered an informal
dancing party last night at the White
Pelican Hotel by the members of the
University of Oregon Club of this city.
The spacious dining room was neatly
decorated in lemon-yellow with eme-
rald and red and white, the high
ceiling colored with a large lemon-vel-
vet. A large American flag hung at
the east wall. On the base of the
large "O" were the words, "Oregon 14,
Pennsylvania 0. Pasadena 1916."

The feature dance was the singing of
"Mighty Oregon," the official univer-
sity football song, by Miss Maud New-
bury, Miss Peary Bolvin, and Mr.
Lawrence McHaffey, accompanied by
the six piece orchestra and leading
the dancers. "Mighty Oregon" was
composed two years ago by Professor
Albert Perfect, band director at the
University, and the words were writ-
ten by De Witt Gilbert, a student, son
of Chaplain U. S. Gilbert of the Third
Oregon Regiment, of Astoria. The
dance programs were in keeping with
the University color scheme, emerald
with a block "O" on the exterior with-
in which was written the words to
"Mighty Oregon." The high school
students quickly caught the words and
sang as they danced. The ushers and
receiving committee and a number of
the University men wore "green caps,"
the freshman badge, during the even-
ing, adding a realistic touch to the
scene. The ballroom and lobby of
the hotel were also decorated with
Oregon pennants, fraternity emblem,
and copies of the Oregonian were se-
cured for those desiring to look them
through. The Barlow six piece or-
chestra furnished the music for the
occasion which was of the highest
order and a feature of the evening.

Lemon-yellow fruit punch was served
by the White Pelican and was excep-
tionally pleasing. The patronesses
for the occasion were Mrs. W. O.
Smith, an Oregon student; Mrs. D. V.
Kuykendall, Mrs. Wm. C. Hurn and
Mrs. Andrew Collier, wives of Oregon
men. The committee in charge of the
dance was Fred B. Dunbar, chairman,
Miss Maude Newbury, George Steven-
son, Clarence Motschenbacher, decora-
tions; Mr. H. C. Merryman, music, and
Mr. G. Chester Huggins, entertain-
ment.

Mrs. H. C. McCarthy gave a party
at her home Thursday afternoon for
a few of her friends. Two tables were
arranged for bridge and Mrs. Chas.
Martin won the prize for the highest
score. Dainty refreshments were
served. Those present were: Mrs.
Chas. Martin, Mrs. Fred Schallack,
Miss Maude Baldwin, Mrs. Don Zum-
walt, Mrs. Roy Moore, Mrs. Lyle Mills,
Mrs. George Watt and Mrs. Will Hurn.

Mrs. A. E. Whitman entertained a
few friends at her home on Jefferson
street last Saturday afternoon in hon-
or of her sister Mrs. B. W. Gregory
of Medford. After an enjoyable after-
noon at cards, dainty refreshments
were served by the hostess.

Those present were: Mrs. E. B.
Hall, Mrs. P. Schallack, Mrs. Earl
Whitlock, Mrs. F. B. English and Mrs.
J. C. Brockenbrough.

SUMMERS, May 19—The ladies of
Summers School District gave a mis-
cellaneous shower Saturday at the
residence of Mrs. E. S. Phillips to com-
pliment their teacher, Miss Foster,
who is to be married soon to Mr.
Charles MacKey of Marshfield, Ore-
gon.

Their appreciation of Miss Foster
was shown by a large attendance and

Description of Her Trip Abroad by
Mrs. F. M. White.

Short Historical Description of Fur-
niture for the Twentieth Century by
Mrs. Ed. Virgil.

Display of New York's Latest Cre-
ations in Fashion by Mrs. D. V. Kuy-
kendall and Mrs. R. R. Brewbaker.
Duet—Piano and Ukelele—Mrs. F.
Sanderson and Mrs. Orem.

Description of an Intended Trip
Through Oregon, Idaho and Montana
by Mrs. R. A. Emmett.

Following the program the last ban-
quet of the year was served and great-
ly enjoyed by the large crowd present.

Glenn D. Berryhill and Miss Vera L.
Crisler, daughter of Mayor and Mrs.
C. B. Crisler of this city, were mar-
ried in Los Angeles, May 12, 1917.
Mr. Berryhill is a student of the Uni-
versity of Southern California School
of Dentistry. They expect to visit
Klamath Falls this summer.

Mrs. Henrietta Melhase entertained
the Harmony Club Tuesday afternoon
at her home on 5th street and Klam-
ath ave. A pleasant afternoon was
spent playing cards after which the
hostess served lovely refreshments.
Those present were: Mrs. Frank
Ward, Mrs. Fred Murphy, Mrs. J. S.
Elliott, Mrs. M. S. West, Mrs. E. B.
Hall, Mrs. Fred Schallack, Mrs. L. F.
Willis, Mrs. G. K. Van Riper, and
Mrs. J. M. Bridges.

A crowd of young people met last
night at Mr. and Mrs. Shelly's in Hot
Springs Addition and baked a large
cake with Old Glory on it for the
Klamath boys at Fort Stevens. Those
present were as follows: Misses, Edna
and Emma Melhase, Bertha Nithelm,
Ruby Slade, Ruby and Marie Juelly,
Bill Melhase, Hale Ogle, Guy and
Gladson Shelly. After the cake was
baked the evening was spent with
music and candy making. A combina-
tion letter was also written to the
boys.

Mrs. A. E. Whitman will give an in-
formal dance and dinner tonight at
her home on Jefferson street in honor
of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr.
and Mrs. B. W. Gregory, who are
visiting here from Medford.

Those invited are: Mr. and Mrs. F.
B. English, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Whit-
lock, Dr. and Mrs. Clayton Wheeler,
Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Duncan, Mr. and
Mrs. Fred Schallack, Mr. Alex. Roe-
borough and Mr. W. S. Wiley.

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Klamath County News

Truck at Midland.
MIDLAND, Ore., May 19—The big
truck of the Standard Oil Company
arrived in Midland the other day and
unloaded a supply of gasoline and
motor oils to the stores of Theo. D.
Young for the first time.

Two Colts Born.
MIDLAND, Ore., May 19—A mare
belonging to W. E. Lloyd gave birth
to two colts the other day and both
are doing well.

Islanders Marooned.
MIDLAND, May 19—On account
of high water the inhabitants on Miller
Island are nearly marooned, the recent
windstorms having blown the water
across the dike.

Freer Will Farm.
MALIN, May 19—Wm. B. Freer and
wife arrived at Malin Thursday to
take charge of the claim Mr. Freer
drew in Tule Lake land region.

Stage Breaks Down.
MALIN, May 19—John Howell's auto
stage from Merrill to Malin broke
down and Mr. Howell had to call F.
H. Brandenburg to make repairs to
enable him to go on with the mail this
week.

Plow With Tractor.
MALIN, May 19—Lloyd Low and
Leo Parrish were in Malin Sunday
from their claim on the lake front
where they are ploughing with a gaso-
line tractor.

Fence His Ranch.
MALIN, May 19—Chas. Haupt is
building a new fence around his ranch
two miles north of Malin.

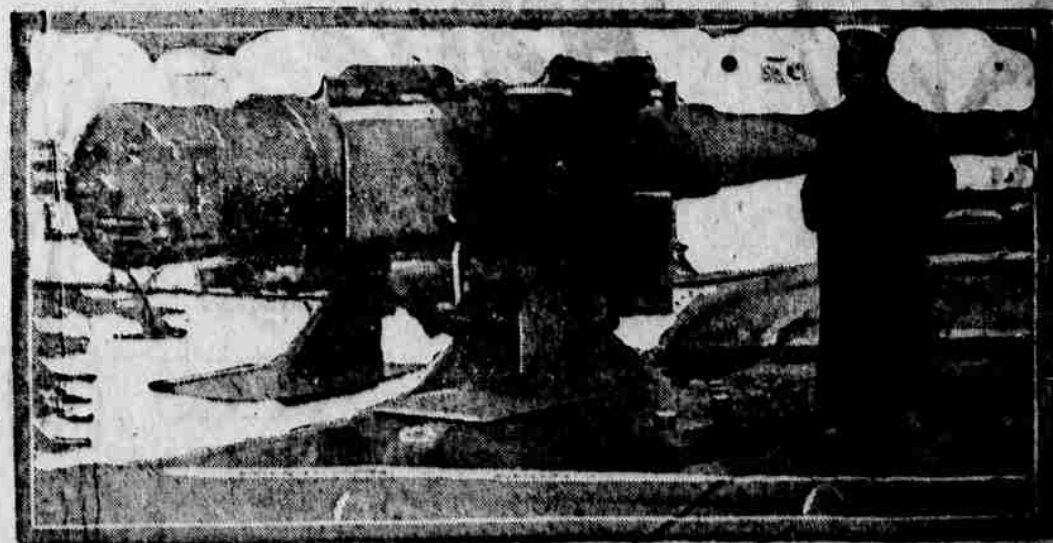
Mr. Morgan, the San Francisco
piano tuner, will consider a limited
amount of out of town work. Address
or phone Shepherd Piano Depot. 15-6t

DAMAGED FIREWORKS
STARTS SMALL ERUPTION

PORTLAND, Ore., May 19—A some-
resembling roughly the eruption of
Mount Pele, the Fourth of July in a
big city a few years ago and the
battle of the Marne was staged at
the city incinerator when a wagon
load of condemned fireworks was ig-
nited. Before the excitement was over
two persons were injured and the in-
cinerator more or less damaged. In-
cinerator went through all the windows
in the building. Superintendent Hil-
ler ran for a hose, but grabbed a sky-
rocket, severely burning his hands.
Horses hitched to nearby garbage
wagons ran away, and workmen had
to crouch to the floor for safety from
the assorted fireworks which were
flying through the air.

the many lovely and useful gifts. A
three course luncheon was served.
Those present were: Mrs. E. B. C.
Williams, Mrs. R. E. Walton, Mrs.
Hawkhurst, Jr., Mrs. E. F. Phillips,
Mrs. C. W. Miller, Mrs. F. S. Phillips,
Mrs. Wheeler, Mrs. Will Bush, Mrs.
J. W. Bryant and Mrs. E. S. Phillips,
and the Misses Ethel Hawkhurst, Edna
Thomas, Gladys Markwardt, Lena
Lecher, and Flora Miller.

Mrs. Will Humphrey, Mrs. F. C.
Markwardt, Mrs. Hawkhurst, Sr., and
Miss Sallie Williams were unable to
be present. However, their presence
was felt when the gifts were opened.

This Gun of the St. Louis
Fought With Submarines

Three shots from this six-inch gun
on the stern of the American line St.
Louis rang out when a German subma-
rine was sighted in St. George's C-
hannel on her last trip. It was the s-
rst attack of a first-class American
passenger liner on a German subma-
rine. The submarine commander, fear-
ing the accuracy of the American gun-
ners, refused to return the fire. In-
stead he ducked beneath the waves for
or protection. At the sight Captain
Herbert Hartley, the American com-
mander, who was placed in command of
the vessel when she was first sighted
is shown.