

"We Send Them Away With a Smile"

A smile of satisfaction with every Suit or Overcoat we sell.

We consider the customer's satisfaction a vital factor in every transaction this store makes. We demand it of our sales force, we want our patrons to insist upon it.

Men's Suits and Overcoats, \$15, \$20, \$25 up to \$50

There never has been a better time than right now to buy that suit or overcoat.

In spite of the rapidly ascending prices on wool fabrics everywhere, prices here remain stationary, and the K. K. K. Store standard of quality remains unchanged.

Leading Clothiers
and Hatters

K. K. K. STORE

Klamath Falls
Oregon



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The K. K. K. Store

PERSONAL MENTION

LETTER MENTIONS OF LOCAL HAPPENINGS
AMONG THE PEOPLE OF THIS CITY AND VICINITY.
GIVING AND CHANGING OF LOCAL FOLK

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schollock are back from a holiday visit spent in San Francisco.

Miss Shaw has returned from a short visit to Los Angeles and Santa Monica.

Mrs. Annie Hayden, with her two little children, has returned from a visit at Stockton, Calif.

George Shaw has returned from Los Angeles, where he took Mrs. Shaw to spend the winter months.

George T. Collins of Medford is in the city for a short time, attending to matters of business.

Mrs. H. E. Wimmer left with her son Howard for Lewis yesterday, after a short visit in this city.

Mrs. Lela Williams, who has been visiting her grandmother and other relatives in San Francisco during the holidays, returned last evening.

Mrs. C. K. Van Riper returned last evening, following a two week visit with her daughter, Miss Josephine, who is attending Leland Stanford University.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles I. Roberts and son, Leslie, are expected home tonight from Medford and San Francisco, where they have been visiting for a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mahoney and Mrs. Jack Strickland of Longell Valley were in town Saturday with the children, on a business and pleasure trip. They returned home Sunday.

The regular meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Florence Hammer at Second and Pine streets. Those who have completed their knitting will please return it at this time.

W. J. Lowrey of Port Klamath is in the city on business.

Miss Bertha Loggins has returned from Trask.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Van Buren returned last evening from San Francisco, where they have been for a few days on business and pleasure.

C. A. Suggs of the Evanson Box company, came to last night from Corvallis, Calif., where the company has leased a box plant until their new factory here is completed.

Mrs. Frank Gresh, wife of a prominent Klamath County settler, has been quite ill from blood poisoning at the home of Mrs. Miss Overhalla here. She is reported better now, however.

Miss Estelle Carrier of Denver, Colo., who will fill the vacancy in the high school faculty caused by the departure of Professor Rife, arrived Saturday evening, and is registered at the White Palace hotel.

Miss Augusta and Gertrude Parker, teachers in the city public schools, have returned from a vacation visit to Portland. Miss Molly Stewart of the Riverside school has also returned from that point.

Mrs. W. O. Smith and daughter Margaret, who have been spending the last two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Applegate in San Francisco, returned last evening. Mrs. Applegate who recently underwent a very serious and critical operation in San Francisco, is now recovering rapidly, according to her daughter, Mrs. Smith.

Dancing class will start soon. Parties wishing to join the class phone 187. T-6t

Night School Is Resumed Tonight

The night school will be resumed tonight at the Klamath County high school, following a vacation of two weeks. A great deal of interest has been taken in the school this year, and a second term will be started the latter part of the month. There is absolutely no charge for instruction in the different courses, outside the cost of text books required, and many who are unable to attend the day sessions are taking advantage of the opportunity offered.

Sheep Growers Want Herders Exempted

YAKIMA, Wash., Jan. 7.—Resolutions declaring that scarcity of experienced herders seriously menaces the sheep industry in Central Washington, and asking the district exemption board to release this class of men from the draft, were adopted last night by a meeting here of sheep growers of this part of the state. A committee consisting of F. M. Rothrock, John H. Smithson and H. Stanley Coffin, was appointed to confer with the exemption board, and Geo. Prior, chairman of the meeting, wired the board, asking for a hearing.

Mrs. E. C. Frazier of Merrill is in the city for a few days.

J. N. Brashall of Odessa is in the city for a few days on business.

I. J. Clayton of Bonanza is in the city for a few days on business.

Miss E. G. Merrill of Ashland is visiting in Klamath Falls.

Geo. E. Bradnack, editor of the Dorris Times, is in the city on business.

Mrs. H. G. Bates of Medford is in Klamath Falls visiting her aunt, Mrs. Lila Henderson.

Miss Ada Gould spent the week end with Mrs. Wm. Cheyne at Spring Lake.

Miss Nellie McAndrews has returned from San Francisco, where she spent the holidays.

Floyd J. Andrews and Mr. and Mrs. Corbett of Chiloquin are in Klamath Falls for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Rudolph spent the week end in Klamath Falls. They live in Merrill.

Miss Edna Norris is visiting in Klamath Falls for a few days from her home at Port Klamath.

Nelson Hall, U. S. N., is here to spend his furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Hall.

Miss Augusta Lindholm has returned from Port Lock, where she spent the holidays.

Miss Beale Ogle has returned from Port Klamath, where she spent the holidays with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ward have returned from Byron Springs, where they have been for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dolan and Gordon Dolan spent Saturday in Klamath Falls. They live at Spring Lake.

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Miss Ruth Pearson, teacher of the school at Merrill, has returned from Portland, where she spent the holidays.

Wm. Holloway has returned from Brownsville, where he spent the holidays with his parents, also stopping off in Medford for a few days to visit with friends.

Word has been received here that Wm. Hagelstein, who had suffered a serious relapse, has improved, and has been removed from the hospital at Santa Monica.

W. J. Steinmetz and his sister, Mrs. Carrie Maier, left for Portland this morning to attend the funeral of their brother, F. J. Steinmetz, who was accidentally shot while hunting Saturday.

Wm. Dalton is in the city on a short business visit from his ranch in the Malin country. He reports that the much advertised California climate extends this year clear to the state line, and that scarcely any hay has been fed by the stockmen there this winter. The two Dalton boys left this morning for the military academy at Mt. Tamalpais in California, following a holiday vacation here.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

My practice as a physician and surgeon in Klamath Falls ceases on Monday, January 7th. My time from this until my early departure for the front will be devoted to the collection of my accounts and straightening up my business affairs. All accounts for professional services are now due, and their prompt payment will be especially appreciated at this time.

T-2t DR. R. E. HAMILTON.

Dancing class will start soon. Parties wishing to join the class phone 187. T-6t

SCAVENGER WAGON—Mail your scraps free. J. A. Latimer, box 195. T-11*

WONDERFUL SPIRIT SHOWN AT AMERICAN LAKE

(Continued from Page 1)

must have been at least seventy-five privates on that car, and all the way to Tacoma we never heard one bit of profanity, nor one single complaint about the life, condition of living, etc. We overheard two of them discussing their officers, and they remarked during the progress of their talk that their officers made lots of mistakes for which they, the privates, had to suffer, but they ended by saying: "Well, they are learning the game just like we are, and we all have got to work together." That, to me, seems a very fine spirit. Probably twenty men on that same car had an auto of their own, and were used to all the luxuries of life, yet we find them here working right alongside the Italian, farmer boys, street ruffians and men from every walk in life. This association is going to make all men see the other fellow's side of the fence, and be more tolerant of other people in the world with whom they have to live.

I was fortunate enough to be

among 150 men that were selected for rifle range instructors, and to attend what is known as the "School of Fire." Here we study the different types of guns used in the army, much time is spent in teaching the man to use his rifle. He is taught to love it like a brother. To get a man to have this respect for his gun he must learn it, and no two guns are alike. As for me, I had considerable respect for mine after I had shot it just once, for it seemed to me that I had just as soon be in front of it as behind it. It kicked like a Missouri mule. Here is something for the students of physics to think about. The United States rifle shoots a little over three miles. The bullet is going 2,700 feet per second when it comes out of the muzzle. Now you must remember that gravity is pulling that bullet down all the time. So figure out the path of the bullet with the two forces, gravity and the explosive force working on it. The bullet goes, as you see, in an arc, and so each gun must have different adjustments on it for the different resistances. Again the wind is a bothersome thing to figure on, and each gun is adjusted for windage, as it is called. Thus we learn that if you are shooting at a target 500 yards away, it will be necessary to allow one foot of windage if the wind is blowing ten miles an hour. We learn how to tell the velocity of the wind by flags, etc. Divide the angle at which a flag is flying from the flag pole as a perpendicular by four and you can roughly estimate it. We also have instruments called anemometers for that purpose. Also as

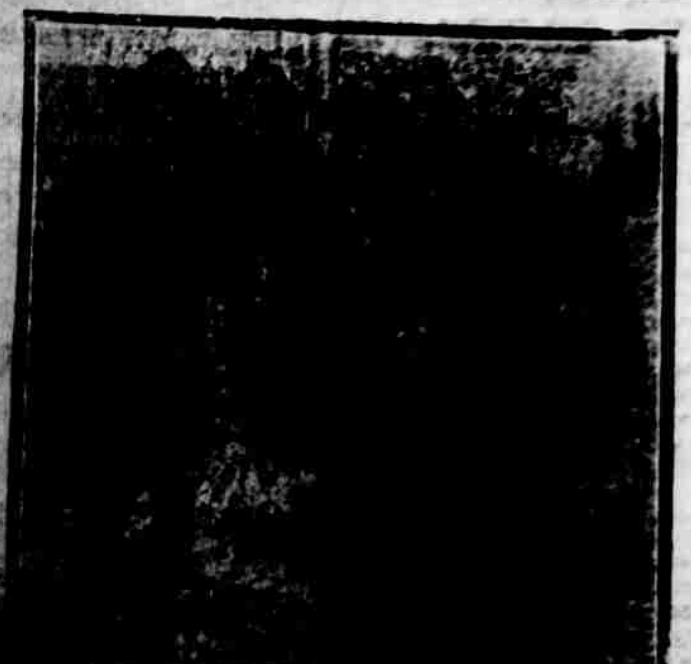
a bullet comes out of the end of the gun it twists, which causes it, as a baseball, to curve. This curve or drift, as it is called, must be allowed for on the rifle. I am just telling you these things to show you what a scientific thing this shooting was. The work on the rifle range is very interesting. Some men are born good shots, and others have to be almost beaten to keep them from shutting their eyes when they shoot. The men are given extra pay for proficiency in marksmanship, and it is thus an incentive to good shooting, and every man is very anxious to become a good shot. Machine guns have undergone a wonderful development during this war. They used to be very heavy, so much so that they could not be used in a running battle. They have them now, tho, so light that they can be carried by one man very easily, and shot as the charge advances. It seems almost incredible to believe that they have developed them so they will shoot fifty cartridges so fast that the last one of the fifty cartridges has been fired before the first empty shell, after it is thrown from the chamber, hits the ground. An operator works a machine gun on much the same principle that we water a lawn with a hose. In fact, the great problem with these guns is not to make them work faster, but to slow them down. I have had the pleasure of shooting a Lewis machine gun, and the noise is something similar to the exhaust of a twelve cylinder car going sixty miles an hour with the muffler wide open, and going up hill.

First Photo of American Prisoners in German Hands



This picture of American prisoners the larger photograph there are six taken by the Germans on the French front was published in a German newspaper, and came to the United States as an official British picture. In the smaller photographs (each indicated by an arrow) being questioned by German officers, some of whom seem to be at the dismemberment of the Americans. The names of the three men whose heads are shown are not known. Perhaps some American father or mother will have recognized her son and know he is not dead, the reported missing.

Three American Officers Who Led Engineers in Repelling Attack of Germans



Three of the American officers who led the American engineers in the repelling of the German attack on the night of January 4th, 1918, at Cambrai when their tanks and grub-

bed rifles to help the British repel a sudden German attack. The officer, for some reason, has not permitted their names to pass them.