

The Evening Herald

W. O. SMITH, Editor

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One month .50

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2, 1918

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

Carrier boys will call on all sub-
scribers in the city who have not paid
their subscriptions in advance, on the
first Saturday of each month to col-
lect. Subscribers are kindly request-
ed to arrange to have the money
ready for the boys when they call, as
each carrier has from 100 to 150 peo-
ple to call upon.

It will be necessary to discontinue
all subscriptions not paid for by the
15th of the month, unless special ar-
rangements are made at this office.
Prompt payments of subscriptions
will be of great assistance to the car-
rier boys, as all are attending school
during the week.

EVENING HERALD.

Herald's Classified Advs.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—A dishwasher. Apply at
Loggers Headquarters. 3-31*

WANTED—Board and room in pri-
vate family. Phone Miss Shea, 707.
2-5*

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two large well fur-
nished steam heated rooms with
baths. 228 Fourth street, near Main.
Price reasonable. Phone 1257 30-31

FOR RENT—Pasture for several
thousand head of stock in lower
Klamath Marsh. See A. A. Mohaffey,
481 Main st., Klamath Falls. 16-4f

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Complete furnishings
for a five-room house. J. T. Perkins,
717 Johnson avenue, Phone 324W.
2-4t

HOUSEHOLD GOODS for sale. J. T.
Perkins, 717 Johnson, phone 324W
1-4t

LOST AND FOUND

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Good team
and wagon, with harness; bargain
for cash, or trade for something you
don't want. Evans & Ballin. 2-4t

FOUND—On Jefferson street, be-
tween Second and Fifth, keyring with
dark and Yale keys. Call at Herald
office. 1-31*

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—Four room modern plas-
tered house, on Third street; fur-
nished; biggest snap on the hill, only
\$2,000. Terms.

J. T. WARD & CO.,
615 Main Street

ORPHEUS THEATER

Jewel Productions Present
The Beautiful Louise Lovely, Carmel
Myers and Jack Mulhall in
"SIRENS OF THE SEA"
A picture of loveliness. Special
feature, seven-reel show.
Music by Mrs. Fitzpatrick and Har-
ry Borel.
Prices: Children 10c; Adults 25c.



Klamath Lodge No. 137, I. O. O. F.,
meets Friday night. H. F. Esell,
N. G., Nate Otterbein, Secretary.
Swauna Encampment No. 46, I. O.
O. F., meets Tuesday night. W. A.
Mason, C. P., Nate Otterbein Scribe.

Regular communications
Klamath Lodge No. 77, A. F.
& A. M., second Monday of
each month. A. R. Leavitt, W. M.

HUNDREDS IN FORD WORKS
AFFECTED BY EPIDEMIC

DETROIT, April 2.—The officials
of the Ford Motor company have con-
firmed the report that over 300 men
have been affected daily by a mysteri-
ous epidemic, resembling in gripe,
which has been prevalent in the
plant. It is estimated that 2,000
have been ill thus far.

April is Special
Bargain Month
for the

Evening
Herald...

The Herald will again
this year offer a special rate
to yearly paid-in-advance
subscribers. In order to se-
cure advantage of this spe-
cial rate payments must be
made during the month of
April.

Special Rates for One Year
Subscriptions in Advance:

Daily by mail to sub-
scribers in Klamath
County \$5.00

Daily by carrier to
subscribers in city
of Klamath Falls . . . \$4.00

The rate by carrier is \$1.00
more per year, as it costs 2
cents per week to deliver
the paper in the city. Do
not delay in renewing your
subscriptions, as this rate
only applies during the
month of April.

Mail your check today.

Evening Herald



If you have a Standard fire insur-
ance policy in a Standard company,
you will not need to worry when the
fire comes. See Chilcote. 7

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on and
after April 1st the price of automo-
bile labor will be advanced from \$1
per hour to \$1.25 per hour.

Klamath Garage Men's Ass'n. 1-3t

Get a Leader Accident policy and a
Low Cost Health policy, in the Trav-
elers, from Chilcote, 628 Main. 7

HOUSTON'S
Metropolitan Amusement

HOUSTON
OPERA HOUSE
COMING
Wednesday, April 3rd
REES BROS. MINSTREL
14 People One Night Only

STAR THEATER
Jesse L. Lasky Presents
Vivian Martin in
"THE FAIR BARBARIAN"
A wonderful story by the famous
author of the Little Princess; and
Fatty Rosco Arbuckle in
"Oh, DOCTOR"
A scream from start to finish

TEMPLE THEATER
A "Wolfville" Story by Alfred Henry
Lewis
"DEAD SHOT BAKER"
Featuring William Duncan and
Carol Holloway
Pictures of the West in the days
when it was "bad." A rugged drama
of a real man who won back the af-
fection of his wife, temporarily fasci-
nated by an Eastern "tenderfoot."
Also a Big V Comedy
ADMISSION TEN CENTS

MERRILL OPERA HOUSE
MOTION PICTURES
TUESDAYS AND SATURDAYS
Movie, Oregon

How Prohibitionists' Claims for Federal Amendment Stand Now



Prohibitionists firmly believe they
will be able to obtain ratification of
the federal prohibition amendment to
the constitution of the United States
by the thirty-six necessary states
within one year. That is, the legis-
latures of 1918 and 1919 are expect-

ed to ratify. Eight states, shown on
the map in white, have ratified since
the beginning of the year in this or-
der, Mississippi, Virginia, South Car-
olina, North Dakota, Maryland, Mon-
tana and Texas. Twenty-two more
prohibition states, that is, states

which have passed prohibition acts of
their own, shown shaded on the map,
are expected to ratify the amendment.
It then becomes necessary to gain six
more states from those now wet to
get the required constitutional num-
ber of thirty-six.

HOURS AT
FRONT LONG
AND ARDUOUS

THE EIGHT HOUR SCHEDULE HAS
EVIDENTLY NOT BEEN ADOPTED
IN THE TRENCHES, AC-
CORDING TO LETTER FROM LO-
CAL BOY

Following is a letter from Coleman
O'Loughlin to his mother, Mrs. Paul
Bogardus of this city. O'Loughlin is
in the Signal Corps of the army, and
was the first Klamath County boy to
be in France. The letter is dated
February 22.

"Must be more than a month since
I have written home, and it is three
weeks at least since I have received
any mail. I have been in half a do-
zen places since then; left winter quar-
ters and went to the front, and am
now in Southern France on furlough.
You have probably read in the papers
about this being the place where all
soldiers spend their vacation. I cal-
cated you from here the other day, and
suppose you have it long before this.

"We are allowed seven days here,
but the time spent coming and going
gives us almost two weeks away from
rest. Believe me, it is a welcome
rest, too, for we have been going
pretty much day and night 'up there'.
This place is simply wonderful, more
like Southern California than any
place I have ever seen. It's one of
the most famous watering places in
Europe, a resort for royalty, some-
thing like Colorado Springs, all ho-
tels.

"The Y. M. C. A. is in charge of
everything, and the main idea seems
to be to make you forget that you
are in the army, and enjoy yourself.
They have the Casino, a wonderful
building, for the Y. M. C. A. club
house. Something doing there all
the time, games, music, pictures, va-
deville that can't be beat, for in-
stance, Europe's band. E. H. Soth-
ern is here. The secretaries guide
us on hikes to all places around close.
"Eight of us from the signal de-
tail are here together. A couple of
the fellows are young millionaires,
Yale graduates, who were in the
French army driving ambulances be-
fore the American army came over.
One of them wears the Croix de
Guerra. They saw to it that we land-
ed in the best hotel. The best thing
yet was a dinner the other night in a
little private dining room, the walls
of which are covered with autograph-
ed pictures of the notable persons
who have been there: Queen Vic-
toria, the kings of Spain and of Italy,
French presidents, Andrew Carnegie,
etc. It was wonderful, simply won-
derful; in fact, everything here is.

"I sent you some booklets, if they
will go thru. I sent a field corre-
spondence card the other day. As
near as I can learn, we will get to
write very few letters, and these
cards will be given us to send.
Say, those cigarettes were a real
treat. Smoking is our only pleas-
ure, and you can only guess what a
genuine pleasure they are.
"Just for fun, here is a sample of
our hours: We went out on the lines
one morning, and didn't get in till
half past eleven that night. Then

from 2:30 till 6 a. m. I ran a switch
board. Some day! We then slept
till noon, and then out again that
evening and got in at 4 the next
morning. I am getting back to my
old form again, working nights and
sleeping between times. There is no
time to read; nothing to read, any-
way, and we are lucky if we get a
chance to wash our faces during the
day. It's a grand old life, all right,
if you don't weaken.
"Our houses now are dugouts, regu-
lar caves; just a place to sleep when
we get a chance to sleep. But there
is something about the life a fellow
can't help liking.

"It seems as if I haven't said all
I started to say; but you know a
fellow never feels free to write every-
thing he would like to say, and I am
not sure all this will get by, but no
harm trying."

Mrs. Bogardus received the field
correspondence card mentioned in
the letter. On it are a few phrases,
some of which the soldier can cross
out. The first is a choice of saying
"I am well—have been admitted to a
hospital," etc. The phrases not want-
ed are to be crossed out. If any writ-
ing whatever beside the signature
and address is put on the card, it will
be destroyed by the censor.

Why We Are At
War With Germany

By EPHRAIM DOUGLASS ADAMS
Executive Head, History Department,
Leland Stanford Junior University

The general definition of a traitor
is one "who gives aid and comfort to
the enemy." This is usually applied
to direct action, as in the Oklahoma
movement in opposition to the draft,
or the encouragement of draft eva-
sions, or when an American citizen
reveals our war plans to Germany.

Such acts constitute direct treason;
but there is a kind of indirect treas-
on, much harder to define and com-
bat; yet often far more dangerous to
our country and the success of the
war there were in this country many
social, political or humanitarian
movements on foot, all of which were
radical (that is to say, advocates of
change) in their programs. Such,
for example, were the socialists, the
land tax reformers, the pacifists. But
all of these asserted faith in the dem-
ocratic principle in government, and
wished to gain their ends by convert-
ing our democracy. Most of the ad-
herents of these various movements
have recognized that this democracy
of ours, having entered upon war,
must be supported—that special pro-
grams must, for the moment, be sub-
ordinated to the one great object of
winning the war. But there are some
persons so feeble-minded or so in-
capable of grasping the world import-
ance of this war, that they talk and
write things calculated to weaken
our efficiency in war. These people
are traitors to our democracy.

The whole matter is summed up by
the Single Tax Journal of California
(Everyman, November, 1917): "Wil-
son's business now is to win the war,
and win it soon. . . . The rad-
ical press should stop knocking him
and attend to its own business—
which is to create the democracy that
the allies are to make the world safe
for. To fight war, after it is on, is
bootless. To hinder its quick, effec-
tive prosecution is, of course, traitor-
ous."

But there are other methods than
radical speech which can "hinder the
quick, effective prosecution of the
war." Labor organizations, long en-
gaged in a struggle for better labor
conditions, may see in the existence
of war an opportunity to secure their
demands. If such demands are un-
usual and if they would have been

unjustified had there been no war—
if labor seeks to take special advan-
tage of the existence of war, then such
labor is traitorous. It hinders the
successful prosecution of the war.
For the most part, labor organiza-
tions have not sought such special ad-
vantage, but a few have done so, and
in public estimation they stand as
traitors to our democracy.

Business men—men with capital—
are not free from the imputation of
traitorous conduct. That man who
places his own business interests
above the interests of the nation in
this war is traitorously minded. If
he deliberately seeks profit at the ex-
pense of national efficiency (as in the
sale of undergrade materials to the
government) he should be punished,
not simply as a cheat, but as a traitor.
This is the rare exception. It is
the almost unconscious exaltation of
his own business interests, however,
that makes the average business man
dangerously liable to traitorous con-
duct. There is no such thing as
"business as usual" during a war.

Finally, the question of honest tax
returns and of subscribing to war
loans is directly and positively a
question of loyalty or treason: There
is no need to argue the point that a
man who conceals his resources or
makes dishonest tax returns is a
traitor in intent and deed. What
about lending to the government? Such
lending means usually a slight
sacrifice. But the war can not be
won without sacrifices—and great
sacrifices. If a man has money which
he can lend, and if he does not lend,
he is traitorous, for he hinders the
quick and effective prosecution of the
war.

Such traitors may indeed never be
brought to punishment, even though
they deserve it as much as the radical
pacifist who argues against this war,
or covertly belittles the honesty of
the purposes of our allies. But the
radical who sneers, and the man with
money who can lend and does not, are
allike traitorous to our country, to
our faith in democracy, and to our
objects in this war. And we, who do
make sacrifices, know them for the
traitors that they are.

This is the ninth of a series of
ten articles by Professor Adams.
Power Company.



Our Suggestion

You can agreeably eliminate
undesirable bodily odors thru
the frequent use of

Nylotis
Talcum
Powders

Shake under the armpits—
sprinkle some on the body. The
sweet, floral odor of these de-
lightful talcums adds an elusive
attractiveness to your person.

Twenty-five Cents the Can

Underwood's Pharmacy
KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON

ADVERTISED MAIL LIST

The following unclaimed mail mat-
ter remaining uncalled for at this
office will be forwarded to the Dead
Letter Office at San Francisco, Calif.,
on April 13th. In calling for these
letters please say "advertised." A
charge of one cent will be made for
each letter delivered.—W. A. Del-
zell, Postmaster.

Master Bliss Anderson, Earl Ad-
ams, P. W. Brown, H. C. Cameron,
W. H. Cross, Mrs. Carrie Carmichael
(2), Wm. Dunlap, Esther Doneson,
T. P. Erwin, Joe Caner, Mrs. Lon
Haynes, C. L. Holiday, Wm. Hunter,
Klamath Falls Lbr. Co., Klamath
Lbr. Co., Jessie Lobert, Edwin Mc-
Glothlen, Buck Powers, Fred C.
Smith, Chas. Winkler, Harke Maty-
cevic.

STORK BRINGS BABY GIRL

A baby girl was born to Mr. and
Mrs. Veri Brewbaker yesterday after-
noon. Mr. Brewbaker is connected
with the Ford garage.
Dr. George Wright was attendant
physician.

You'll have to hurry if you expect
to get a real bargain in a home on
easy terms. See Chilcote. 7

WHEN YOU WAKE
UP DRINK GLASS
OF HOT WATER

Wash the poisons and toxins from
system before putting more
food into stomach.

Says inside-bathing makes any-
one look and feel clean,
sweet and refreshed.

Wash yourself on the inside before
teas into the blood, causing illness.
This is vastly more important because
the skin pores do not absorb im-
purities into the blood, causing illness
while the bowels pores do.

For every ounce of food and drink
taken into the stomach, nearly an
ounce of waste material must be car-
ried out of the body. If this waste ma-
terial is not eliminated day by day it
quickly ferments and generates poi-
sons, gases and toxins which are ab-
sorbed or sucked into the blood stream
through the lymph ducts which should
suck only nourishment to sustain the
body.

A splendid health measure is to
drink, before breakfast each day, a
glass of real hot water with a tea-
spoonful of limestone phosphate in it,
which is a harmless way to wash these
poisons, gases and toxins from the
stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels;
thus cleansing, sweetening and fresh-
ening the entire alimentary canal be-
fore putting more food into the stom-
ach.

A quarter pound of limestone phos-
phate costs but very little at the drug
store, but is sufficient to make anyone
an enthusiast on inside bathing. Men
wake up with a dull, aching head or
have furred tongue, bad taste, nasty
breath, shallow complexion; others who
have bilious attacks, acid stomach or
constipation are assured of pronounced
improvement in both health and ap-
pearance shortly.—Adv.

Early Bird Say

You Will Sing
With Joy

When you see the new K. Sugarman
and Summer negligee shirts are
unpacking. Some dark
patterns, and prices very rea-
sonable.

K. Sugarman

Big
Celebration
and Ball
At Malin
April 6th

A Patriotic Program will be
rendered by the schools of
Shasta View and Malin and
a patriotic oration will be
rendered. This event is in
commemoration of the ex-
istence of the United States
into the world war one year
ago.

PROGRAM BEGINS AT
SEVEN-THIRTY

Good music is guaranteed.
Everybody cordially invited.

Malin Civic
Improvement
CommitteeHenline
PHOTOGRAPHY

"The First American Life Insurance
Co." Investigate the new 1918 pol-
icies of The Mutual Life of N. Y.,
which is better. Geo. C. Ulrich, district
manager, office over First State Bank,
22-4f.

HAVE DARK HAIR
AND LOOK YOUNG

NOBODY CAN TELL WHEN YOU
DARKEN GRAY, FADED HAIR
WITH SAGE TEA

Grandmother kept her hair beau-
tifully darkened, glossy and attractive
with a brew of Sage Tea and Sulphur
Compound. Whenever her hair took on that
faded or streaked appearance, she
applied a simple mixture with won-
derful effect. By asking at any drug
store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur
Compound," you will get a large bottle
of this old-time recipe. Improved
by the addition of other ingredients,
all ready to use, for about 50 cents.
This simple mixture can be depended
upon to restore natural color and
beauty to the hair.

A well known downtown druggist
says everybody uses Wyeth's Sage and
Sulphur Compound now because it
darkens so naturally and evenly and
nobody can tell it has been applied.
It's so easy to use, too. You simply
dampen a comb or soft brush with
draw it through your hair, taking out
strand at a time. By morning your
gray hair disappears; after another
application or two, it is restored to
natural color and looks glossy,
and beautiful. This preparation is a
delightful toilet requisite. It is
intended for the cure, mitigation
prevention of disease.—Adv.