

The Evening Herald

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EDITOR

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FRIDAY, APRIL 11, 1919
EIGHT PAGES

Following our policy of keeping the Herald just one step ahead of the city, your paper comes to you tonight enlarged to eight pages. This is to be the size of the Herald in the future. We do not, however, take to ourselves the credit for this growth. It is due entirely to the liberal, unselfish support of our advertisers. In appreciation of this unstinted patronage, we are going to bend our energies to giving to them and our subscribers one of the best newspapers in the state. We are going to ask, yes, urge, our readers to remember the business men whose advertising is making the Herald a bigger and better paper. Read their advertising, and buy from them.

In doing so, you are doing more to hammer down the high cost of living than anything else you may try. From time to time we are going to tell you why you should patronize the advertisers in the Herald, and we think we will be able to convince you that it is your plain, honest duty to do so. They are serving you in a direct, personal way, by saving your money, and common gratitude demands that you show them your appreciation by your patronage. In doing so, you are serving your own interests more than those of the business house that solicits your patronage.

To make the Herald the paper we want to see it from a news standpoint it will be necessary to have the cooperation of its readers. We try to get all the news, and we do get all of the important happenings. It is, however, impossible to record all of the goings and comings of the people of the city and county without your help. Therefore, if you will call the Herald and tell us when you are going away, or when you return, or if you have a friend visiting you, or leaving, we will appreciate it, our readers will appreciate it, and you will be doing your part in making the Herald a live newspaper. When you say: "This darned paper hasn't a bit of news in it," just ask yourself how often you have tried to give it an item, and recall how many times you have known of an important or interesting piece of news and kept it to yourself. We are not mind readers, nor super-beings. We must learn about what we print by word of mouth, and if you will give us just a little help you will find how much more interested you will be in your newspaper.

WHERE WAS THE BLUE BUCKET?
The Blue Mountain Eagle has set out on a belated search for the Blue

Bucket mine by opening in its columns a symposium of stories and legends, and of facts. If there are any, about that ancient myth. It is, perhaps, aside from the discussion, though an interesting enough incident, to note that the Eagle got the impulse for its laudable plan from a letter written by one Tyra Allen of Pendleton. With customary journalistic gallantry, the editor printed the letter, and made a moving appeal to the romantic instincts of his male readers by asking them to tell the young lady whatever they, or any of them, might know about Blue Bucket. The first result of the newspaper hunt for the historic golden fleece was a vigorous letter of protest from Tyra Allen that he is not a school girl with golden curls, seeking to write an essay on something she knows nothing about, but he is, he says, "a villain of the old school, whose whiskers are turning gray from the frosts of over forty winters spent in the wild and picturesque mountains of Eastern Oregon." Yet evidently the fancy of the old prospector still yearns for news of Blue Bucket.

The story of Blue Bucket told in Horner's "Oregon" is that some children while encamped on the Malheur River, with an emigrant train, found some shining pebbles in a brook. They were thrown in a blue bucket and brought to camp, where they were declared to be gold. The story of the supposed find spread until it was familiar throughout the Northwest, where hundreds and thousands were still easy to excite over reports of fabulous discoveries. Its effect was particularly to stimulate gold hunting in Eastern Oregon. A party of five—David Littlefield, Henry Griffin, William Stafford and C. W. Scriber—was organized in Portland in 1861; and under the guidance of a man named Adams, set out to find the Blue Bucket diggings. The guide lost his way, but the argonauts persevered and discovered gold on Elk Creek. It is said to have been the first placer uncovered in Eastern Oregon, and other gold districts were found and developed.

But the mystery of Blue Bucket is unsolved. Perhaps there was such a mine; perhaps not. Let it be hoped that the Blue Mountain Eagle will ascertain the truth. There are still living many men who believed it once, and some of them acted on their belief. A few believe it yet.—Oregonian.

"BOB" ADAMS IS SAFE IN BOSTON

The good news that his son, Robert has reached Boston on his way home safely, has just reached J. Frank Adams by wire. No particulars were given as to when the young man could get home, but it is believed that he will be released in the near future.

"Bob" was with the One Hundred and First Infantry and saw active service in some of the hardest fought battles of the last campaign. He was wounded once, but recovered soon. His many friends in Klamath County will be glad to see him back.

WESTERN YANKEES MAKE SAFE CROSSING.

NEW YORK, April 11.—The transport "Julia Lukenback" carrying the 157th Infantry complete and which reported a lost propeller at sea, arrived off Ambrose light ship today. The men are from the 40th National Guard Division from California, Nevada, Utah, Colorado, Arizona and New Mexico.

MUCH FUEL IS SAVED BY THE DAYLIGHT LAW

WASHINGTON, April 11.—The United States Fuel Administration has called attention to the estimates made last October that 1,250,000 tons of coal were saved during seven months last year through the operation of the "Daylight Saving" law.

The plan was adopted in the United States after its success had been demonstrated in Great Britain, France, Italy, Germany, Austria, Holland, Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Portugal, Australia, and Iceland. In European countries the period during which the clock is advanced is in most cases shorter than the seven months adopted as the United States plan, because Europe is farther from the equator than this country, and early sunrise prevails during a much smaller portion of the year.

In Great Britain the plan is operative only during four and a half months, while in France the clocks are moved forward for a period of only three and a half months.

Coal production in this country having been at a low ebb for the last five months, there are fears of a severe shortage next winter, particularly if the weather should be cold and stormy. The economy which will be effected by the "daylight saving" law this year, therefore, may prove to be a direct advantage.

Monthly meeting of Business Association Monday evening, April 14th, Moose Hall, Banquet, 6:45 p. m. Matters of interest to Klamath Falls to be discussed—W. C. VanEmon, Secretary. 12-21

PARIS FILLED WITH MILITARY TOURISTS NOW

PARIS, (Correspondence of the Associated Press)—Paris is full of military tourists, personally conducted the not by the usual professional corps of guides and tourist agencies.

Americans, English soldiers, Canadians, Australians and New Zealanders provide the chief membership of the sightseeing parties. Large sightseeing automobiles, termed in tourist vernacular "rubberneck wagons" swerve thru the streets of Paris always filled with overseas visitors.

Then, too, they have their regular announcer who has acquired a fluent speech in recounting the wonders of Parisian architecture. The Americans are generally conducted by some representative of the Young Men's Christian Association, while the Britishers are served by members of the British women's auxiliary organization.

There also is in operation for the veterans of the war, a line of tallyho coaches. These are in most demand because of their novelty for the Americans. "Doughboys," army nurses, artillerymen, the army cook and the army blacksmith pile into the coach. Puffed high above the wheels, they view the sights of Paris with holiday gaiety.



Children's and Boys' Footwear at Reasonable Prices

As all mothers know, shoes are very high, and there are many shoes that, even at the high prices, do not give the service—but we can truthfully say that our shoes will give absolute satisfaction. Shoes for growing boys and girls, from 2 1/2 small size to 2 in the larger size.

Fifty different styles to pick from, in black, tan, gray, brown and mixed colors. They are foot form shoes, and preserve the natural arch and form of the feet and toes, and this store takes pride in properly fitting children's shoes.

We keep buttons and rips sewed as long as the shoes last. Our low rent and no clerk hire enables us to make prices that defy competition in this class of goods.

Bradley Shoe Store

727 MAIN STREET

Herald's Classified Ads.

FOR SALE

PHONE PEYTON 200 Wood 112R
FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—A 123-acre tract 2 miles south of Eugene, on 2 good roads, well forested, 50 acres in cultivation; a beautiful 1 1/2 acre home tract, partly cleared, 1 1/2 miles southwest of Eugene, on good road; two good lots just north of Eugene high school. Will exchange any or all of these three properties for land, sheep or cattle in Jackson or Klamath counties. Write for particulars and submit what you have. H. C. Caley, Ashland, Oregon. 10-11

FOR SALE—Three fine homes, suitable for large families, a few choice residence lots, close in, one of the best income properties in Klamath Falls; tule land in tracts, large or small. W. S. Slough. 9-11

SEED RYE for sale. Van Zume, Malin, Oregon. 8-6*

FOR SALE—SE 1/4 of NW 1/4, E 1/4 of SW 1/4, and NW 1/4 of SW 1/4 of Sec. 7, Twp. 39, Range 9, and the NE 1/4 of NE 1/4 of Sec. 36, Twp. 38, Range 10, \$19 per acre. Address owner, Ella Stewart Dant, Roseburg, Ore. 9-12*

FOR SALE—Good quality seed rye, semi-beardless. Chilcote & Smith, 623 Main st. 5-4*

FOR SALE—A first class good paying workmen's hotel, \$2,500 cash required. Address 1310 Main street, city. 4-12*

FOR SALE—Five room cottage, modern improvements, for sale by owner; close in; furniture if desired, including piano. Enquire Frank M. Upp, 511 Main st. 31-11

FOR SALE—General merchandise business, located on irrigated ranch on highway. Address Owner, care of Evening Herald. 25-11

FOR SALE—New five room modern bungalow, on paved street, close in, easy terms and a bargain. See me, James M. Watkins Jr., 621 Main st., or phone 320R. 10-21

FOR RENT

FURNISHED Apartments Mrs. O. Peyton, 629 Market. Phone 299. 11-31

FOR RENT—New sunny furnished 2 1/2 rooms for gentlemen in modern home. 849 Walnut st. 11-21*

FURNISHED APARTMENTS to rent. Third and Main sts. Phone 249. 10-21*

FOR RENT—Two furnished bedrooms. 632 Oak st. 5-11

PASTURE FOR LEASE—14,000 acres tule land of Klamath Drainage district, near Malheur and Wadsworth; suitable for grazing cattle; tract can be divided into two nearly equal units. M. Mutchenshaw, L. Jarrah, W. S. Slough, committee. 1-11

FOR SALE—Chevrolet car, as good as new, \$500. Enquire Howie garage. 8-11

FOR SALE—Good four room house near high school, price only \$1,000 on easy terms. Chilcote & Smith. 9-31

FOR SALE—Modern four room house near 11th street pavement, excellent condition and cheap at \$1,500; terms; immediate possession. Chilcote & Smith. 9-31

FOR SALE—Dandy five room bungalow on Esplanade, with fire place, screened front and back porches, lawn, big lot; price only \$2,250, with \$250 cash. Chilcote & Smith. 9-31

SITUATIONS WANTED

MAN AND WIFE—Experienced, want job on ranch. W. H. Cline, Hotel Hall. 11-41*

MISCELLANEOUS

I HAVE 40 acres of land I will trade for city property. What have you? Mills Addition preferred. 812 Oak street. 11-51*

WANTED—Barred Rock and Rhode Island hens or roosters; will pay local market prices. Address C. G. Allyn, 313, Weed, Calif. 17-21

WANTED—Span of mares, 5 to 7 years old; weight 30 to 31. Fred W. Buewing, 1020 Main st. 10-51*

WANTED—Bucks to pasture on Bear Island; good grass, plenty of water; careful attention by experienced caretaker. J. D. Swift, Klamath Falls. 8-101*

NOTICE

The ladies of the Emmanuel Baptist Church will hold a cooked food sale Saturday April 12th at 1 P. M., at the Johnstone Furniture Store, 719 Main St. Bring your food early. You are solicited.—Secretary.

The great popularity of the Travelers LOW COST Guaranteed life policies is reflected in the fact that during 1918 this progressive company issued more than \$213,000,000 of new life business. Ask Chilcote & Smith about the NEW 1919 policies. 9-11

Get a Travelers accident and health policy and protect your income. Chilcote & Smith, Agents. 9-11

M. K. Gray, M. K. Gray Jr., Richard Gray and Bert A. Mason form a party of Klamath Falls visitors from the Odessa section. The visitors are guests at the White Pelican Hotel.

John Barleycorn has lost his place in the sun, but he has his sunshine still. Greenville Piedmont.

For the Lunch Bucket or An Outing

There is nothing that will fill the bill quite as well as some of the many things that we list below. And besides, they are always desirable for the table when you are rushed for a "quick meal."

Franks Meat Treats, French style, per can	20c
Franks Vienna Sausage, in nice sauce, per can	20c
Franks Hamburg Steak, ready to eat, per can	25c
Franks Chicken and Beef Broth—a fine article	30c
Red Crown Veal Loaf, pure and wholesome, per can	30c
Red Crown Deviled Meats, with key open	10c and 15c
Fancy Chicken Tamales, that will appeal to you	2 for 25c
Wellman Fancy Crab Meat, choice and sweet, per can	40c
Wellman Fancy Lobsters, none better, two sizes	25c, 20c
Wellman Fancy Tuna Fish, per can	60c
Wellman Extra Large Giant Olives, "Best Ever," per can	60c
Wellman Fruit Salad, "5 in 7." Just try it, can	50c
Red Crown Mince Meat, in packages; a "pick-up," and is No. 1 high grade goods. This we will sell as long as in stock at two packages for	25c

Yours to please, satisfaction "or money back."
Call 200, and we'll do the rest.

THE SUNSET GROCERY

GRAND SPECIAL FEATURE

As a Grand Finale to the best Western Night Entertainment yet given by the Elks, arrangements have been made for the presence

SATURDAY NIGHT, APRIL 12

of ten Indians, who will take active part in the entertainment. They will play the great Indian gambling game, G. G. Y. With their wonderful Navajo blankets spread on the floor, they will give a touch of high life that will be unique and interesting.

Another feature will be

The Shaker Dance

One of the most astonishingly picturesque affairs ever witnessed. In this dance are to be used the wonderful silver bells, the sweet tones of which are noted throughout the West.

All the other interesting and spectacular games and amusements will be staged also.

We have a surprise for you tonight—Come and see what it is.

Public is cordially invited to come, stay as long as you like, and be a real Westerner.