

The Evening Herald

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MONDAY, APRIL 14, 1919

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

At the last session of the legisla-
ture, house bill No. 425 became a law,
requiring any person or firm desir-
ous of carrying on the business of a
real estate broker in the state to
make application for license to the
commission upon payment of a li-
cense fee of \$5.00, together with a
bond in the amount of \$1,000 to in-
sure the commission against fraudu-
lent representation, said application
to be accompanied with a recommen-
dation of ten freeholders of the coun-
ty in which the applicant intends to
carry on his principal business as a
real estate broker.

This bill will prohibit dishonest
parties and curbstone operators from
entering into the real estate business
in our state, and will leave the busi-
ness in the hands of gentlemen who
are a credit to our state, and whose
object is to increase our resources in
exchange and sale of properties along
agricultural, commercial and indus-
trial lines.

In referring to this measure, the
State Chamber of Commerce has this
to say:

There has been a feeling among
certain citizens in the past that all
the real estate man wanted was to
get his commission, which sentiment
prevails in other states as well as Ore-
gon. This office is in receipt of many
letters from without the state, from
parties having money for investment,
and in the first letter they say they
do not wish to be put up against any
real estate concern. We desire to be
placed in a position that we can write
back to these parties and tell them
we have none but reputable citizens
in the business in Oregon.

We wish to safeguard the interests
of prospective investors, and feel as
though some plan other than turning
over inquiries to the dealers gener-
ally should be adopted. Agreement
should be made as to a scale of com-
missions, both as to cash and trade
transactions. Some plan of guaran-
tee as to values, other than that
placed by the real estate man and
the seller should be considered,
either by a statement of three disin-
terested parties or some other plan.
If by three disinterested parties, we
are of the opinion each locality
should be represented by the ap-
pointment of the county agricultural
agent as one member of this com-
mittee. Another member might be
chosen by the bankers in that local-
ity, and a third by the commercial
organization.

This is a matter that should re-
ceive the attention of the local real
estate men.

INSURANCE IS A BUSINESS

In the state of Montana state
hail insurance has just settled with
farmers who had crops destroyed at
44 cents on the dollar.

It is probable the insurance was on
some mutual or co-operative basis,
because there is no great complaint,
as there would be against private or
stock company insurance.

Farmers carrying policies on crops
in regular standard insurance com-
panies would expect policies paid in
full, or there would be a state insur-
ance commissioner raising a row.

In North Dakota state hail insur-
ance has worked in the same manner,
and it seems so dangerous and risky
a line of insurance that it requires
companies with a large reserve and
fair rates.

In the case of North Dakota and
Montana there is no use going to the
state officials, because it would be
appealing to a political situation,
where there is no appeal.

BANKING A COMMUNITY

One of the net products of the war
was the demonstration that banks
are the strongest factor in commu-
nity service.

In most cases the banks became
the headquarters in the Liberty Loan
drives, and met the increased de-
mand generously.

In nearly every city when called
upon they put in additional desks and



hired increased force to do the work
necessary.

The bank is the keystone in the
arch of community service, and is the
strongest asset for community spirit.
Banks are extending the commu-
nity service idea to the country, and
are leading and specializing to pro-
duce farm prosperity.

So the old idea of a bank being in
any way hostile to the interests of
the producers is being changed into
mutual helpfulness.

There is no reason why there
should not be the fullest co-opera-
tion between any honest, well-mean-
ing citizen and the local bank.

LUMBER PRODUCTION
PROBLEMS

Western lumber mills are market-
ing their product at \$2.50 per thous-
and below cost of production.

While wages and material costs re-
main at present figures there is no
way out of the woods but to raise
prices.

Figures from twenty-four typical
West Coast saw mills show cost of
production for February was \$25.45
per thousand feet.

Average selling price was \$22.65.
The price of Southern pine lumber
was \$6 per thousand above Western
lumber.

Federal price-fixing set the figure
for fir lumber at \$2 per thousand be-
low Southern pine, and a \$4 advance
is claimed to be justified to keep la-
bor employed on the Pacific Coast.

GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP

Another nail has been driven in
the coffin of government ownership
policies by Chairman Hurley of the
shipping board recommending that
government owned ships be turned
over to private ownership as fast as
possible. Director General Hines of
the railroad administration voices
the deep-seated opposition to perma-
nent government ownership of rail-
roads. Here is the right foundation
on which to build permanent pros-
perity.

NEWS SLOW IN ALASKA.

CORDOVA, Alaska, (By Mail)—
Shut off from civilization since last
summer, chiefly due to severe storms
which prevented boats reaching them
two lighthouse tenders of the Cape
St. Elias lighthouse have just learn-
ed that the war is over. Brought
here yesterday, ill, after five at-
tempts had been made to reach the
lighthouse, the men were surprised
at the trend of world events. Only
two of a crew of five remain at the
lighthouse.

MASONS, ATTENTION

A stated communication of Klamath
Lodge No. 77, A. F. & A. M., will
be held at the hall on Monday, April
14th, at 7:30 p. m. A full attend-
ance is desired. The secretary will
be at his desk at 7 p. m. to attend to
important financial business. By or-
der of W. M., O. C. Applegate. 12-21

THE ENEMY IN OUR MIDST.

(J. R. Rees, Science Dept., H. School)

It should be a matter of gratifi-
cation to everyone to note that there
is a movement on foot to clean up
the City of Klamath Falls, with an
especial purpose of abating the fly
nuisance and making it a more
healthful and pleasant place to live.
But such an attempt will be fore-
doomed to failure unless each and
all of us enter into this campaign in
the proper spirit of helpfulness. This
is no matter to "let George do it," nor
to leave to anyone else while we scoff
at their honest efforts. In a fly cam-
paign perhaps more than in any other
may we say that united we succeed,
divided we fail.

Let there be those who doubt that
it is possible to rid a town of flies,
let me cite our neighboring city of
Eugene which was a few years ago,
and still is in a large measure, a fly-
less town, thanks to the efforts of
Dr. Hodge of the University there in
educating the citizens up to the pos-
sibility of controlling the fly situa-
tion.

There is no mystery about the fly.
His habits, his habits, his breeding
places, in short, his complete life
history, are known. The procedure
for exterminating him is not a theory
or a vague hope. It is a simple and
practical as ridding your house of
lice, or your barn of rats.

There are two chief kinds of flies
which infest our city, the house fly
and the stable fly. The life history
of these is nearly the same, as an
egg from eight to twenty-four hours;
a maggot, five days, pupa five days,
after which it emerges as the adult
fly. The female adult may lay as
many as four batches of eggs, each
batch numbering upwards of a hun-
dred eggs. The progeny of a single
fly for a season may be almost un-
thinkably large.

The true house fly does not bite,
but sucks up liquid food. If it be a
solid food it lets down saliva on the
particle, dissolves it and then sucks
it up. The stable fly has a sharp
proboscis which penetrates the skin
of the animal and thru which it
sucks its blood. The stable fly often
frequents the house, and almost in-
variably a certain percent of the
flies found in the house are stable
flies.

Of all places in which the fly lays
its eggs and hatches its offspring,
straw horse manure is the favorite
place; after this comes pure horse
manure; and next comes decaying
straw, and cow manure. If these four
sources and no other were eliminated
from Klamath Falls, we would not
have one fly where we now have one
hundred. After these come back yard
filth, garbage, the open privy vault
and other places.

In cities where the fly problem has
been worked on and finally solved,
many mistakes were first made con-
cerning the manure difficulty. Occa-
sional removal of the manure heaps,
does not help at all. Removed at in-

tervals of two weeks was a little bet-
ter. The experiment was made of
treating the manure heap with chemi-
cals, notably kerosene or chloride of
lime. These were successful if used
in sufficient quantities but the cost
was prohibitive.

The most successful method yet
worked out so far as I can learn is
as follows, and it has been very suc-
cessful. Wherever manure is pro-
duced it must be all scraped up daily
and placed in a fly-tight box or tank.
It is removed from such tanks not
less than twice a week, hauled away
and spread out thinly where it quick-
ly dries, and of course, in this condi-
tion the maggot cannot live in it.
The most practical method for pre-
venting flies in the open privy vault
is the free use of kerosene.

Right now is the time for us to
get busy. The hold-over flies from
which black clouds of descendants
will spring, are already emerging
from their winter hiding places. We
can make Klamath Falls almost liter-
ally a flyless town, or we can leave
it as it has been in the past, the fly
metropolis of the United States.

The house fly is the typhoid fly.
He is the hun in our midst.

He is already beginning to sow
his seeds of propaganda and propa-
gation.

He will soon outnumber us a mil-
lion to one.

He will parade our streets and ter-
rorize our homes.

He will reap his toll of annoyance
and death.

We need not leave home to beat
this foe.

It takes no Liberty Loans or War
stamps. All it takes is common sense
and cleanliness.

Now is the time to begin.
May we have no slackers.

SALTS FINE FOR
ACHING KIDNEYSWE EAT TOO MUCH MEAT WHICH
CLOGS KIDNEYS, THEN THE
BACK HURTS

Most folks forget that the kidneys,
like the bowels, get sluggish and clog-
ged and need flushing occasionally,
else we have backache and dull mis-
ery in the kidney region, severe
headaches, rheumatic twinges, torpid
liver, acid stomach, sleeplessness and
all sorts of bladder disorders.

You simply must keep your kidneys
active and clean, and the moment you
feel an ache or pain in the kidney
region, get about four ounces of Jad
Salts from any good drug store here,
take a tablespoonful in a glass of wa-
ter before breakfast for a few days
and your kidneys will then act fine.
This famous salts is made from the
acid of grapes and lemon juice, com-
bined with lithia, and is harmless to
flush clogged kidneys and stimulate
them to normal activity. It also neu-
tralizes the acids in the urine so it

no longer irritates, thus ending blad-
der disorders.

Jad Salts is harmless; inexpensive;
makes a delightful effervescent lithia-
water drink which everybody should
take now and then to keep their kid-
neys clean, thus avoiding serious com-
plications.

A well known local druggist says
he sells lots of Jad Salts to folks who
believe in overcoming kidney trouble
while it is only trouble. Adv.

The Kaiser is said to be broke.
Even if that is so, he should cheer up
in the knowledge that so are a lot of
better men.—Newark News.

This theory that the removal of the
Kaiser changed the criminal nature of
the Hun seems to indicate that Bill is
some sort of adenoid.—Greenville



Mallory Hats

\$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50,
\$5.00, \$6.00 and up

Men's Hats

MALLORY HATS,
STETSON HATS,
HELMBING HATS,
WILSONS HATS,In colors Green,
Seal Brown, Pearl,
Fawn and Olive

K. SUGARMAN

"I Ain't Mad at Nobody"

Liberty Theater

TONIGHT

Dustin Farnum in

"THE LIGHT OF
WESTERN STARS"DUSTIN FARNUM
United Picture Theatres of America Inc.

Prices 10c and 20c.

LIBERTY THEATER

High
Grade
Ladies' & Men's
Clothes

MADE TO ORDER

FINEST MATERIALS

BEST OF WORKMANSHIP

LATEST STYLES

PERFECT FIT GUARANTEED

Prices are very reasonable

Your inspection invited

Chas. J. Cizek

MERCHANT TAILOR

514 Main St.

Herald's Classified Ads.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—Immediately, man
to clerk in general merchandise
store; one familiar with meat cut-
ting preferred. Apply or phone Al-
goma Lumber Co., Algoma, Ore. 12-41

WANTED—Experienced waiter at
Jewel Cafe. 12-41

WANTED—Lady to do office clean-
ing, call afternoons, 203 Main 12-2

SITUATIONS WANTED

LADY would like to get office clean-
ing, call afternoons, 203 Main 12-2

COMPETENT woman wants house-
work or washing by the hour. En-
quire 129, Houston hotel. 12-7*

FIRST CLASS cook, second cook and
waiter want jobs in lumber camp.
Enquire Houston house. 12-7*

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

FOR SALE

TIRES FOR SALE—Two Silverton
cord tires, 34x4; just retreaded
and as good as new; for sale cheap,
at Klamath Hardware Co. 14-21

FORD for sale, cheap. Phone 205W.
12-21*

FOR SALE—Four rooms and bath,
on the paving; newly plastered and
plumbed; a snap; \$1,400; terms to
right party. George B. Chamberlin,
736 Eleventh st. 12-21*

LOT FOR SALE—120x120, choice,
close in location; will sacrifice or
build to suit responsible person with
some money. Call 801 Jefferson
street. 12-41*

FOR SALE—Neat and modern five-
room bungalow, close in; owner
leaving city and will sacrifice at
\$1,600, half cash. Chilcote & Smith,
633 Main street. 12-31

PHONE PEYTON for Wood—1118

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—A 111-
acre tract 2 miles south of Eugene,
on 2 good roads, well fenced; 50 acres
in cultivation; a beautiful 3 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.
Galey, Ashland, Oregon. 10-41

FOR SALE—Three fine homes, suit-
able 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. 9-41

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
NE 1/4 of Sec. 36, Twp. 38, Range 10,
\$10 per acre. Address owner, Ella
Stewart Dant, Roseburg, Ore. 9-121

FOR SALE—A first class, good pay-
ing workmen's hotel, \$2,500
cash required. Address 1340 Main
street, city. 4-121*

FOR SALE—Five room cottage, mod-
ern improvements, for sale by own-
er; close in; furniture if desired, in-
cluding piano. Enquire Frank M.
Upp, 511 Main st. 31-41

PASTURE FOR LEASE—14,000
acres tule land of Klamath Drain-
age district, near Midland and Wor-
den; suitable for grazing cattle; tract
can be divided into two nearly equal
units. M. Motschenbacher, L. Jacobs,
W. S. Slough, committee. 1-41

SEED RYE for sale—Vin Zume, Ma-
lin, Oregon. 8-61*

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Nice sunny furnished
bedrooms for gentlemen, in mod-
ern home. 840 Walnut st. 14-21

FURNISHED or unfurnished apart-
ment rooms; by day, week or
month. Gray Apartments, 216 Main
street. 14-21

FURNISHED Apartments—Mrs. O.
Peyton, 620 Market. Phone 112R.
11-31

FOR RENT—Two furnished bed-
rooms. 632 Oak st. 5-41

MISCELLANEOUS

TEAMS WANTED—At once, to skid
logs by contract. Lalum Lumber
Co. 12-21*

GOVERNMENT LAND for homestead
entry; five claims of 320 acres
each; also something special in gov-
ernment lands. Have you a right?
Inquire at 605 Main street. 12-21

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

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

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

Those friends who are urging the
President to introduce the Irish ques-
tion in the Paris conference do not
seem to understand that the Presi-
dent is trying to bring about peace.—
Houston Post.