

The Evening Herald

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Published daily except Sunday by The Herald Publishing Company of Klamath Falls, at 115 Fourth Street.

Entered at the postoffice at Klamath Falls, Ore., for transmission thru the mails as second-class matter.

Subscription terms by mail to any address in the United States:

One year \$5.00
One month50

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1919.

SHEEP HERDER WELL HOUSED

Compact, Comfortable Dwellings Provided for Those Who Tend the Herds on Western Plains.

Just at present the sheep herder's lot is a fairly happy one. Frank R. Arnold writes in Popular Mechanics magazine. He gets \$100 a month besides his expenses, and one never can see his sheep wagon without wanting to leave civilization for a few months and take to the range. It is the most compact dwelling house on wheels that has ever been devised. For utilizing all possible space it can give lessons even to a dining car or a sailboat. It is dining car and sleeping car in one, and historically forms a permanent link between western pioneers days, when every one traveled in a prairie schooner, and automobile days when the sheep wagon is used only to follow the herd during the winter and spring, until it disappears up on the high summer range, where only a saddle horse can penetrate.

The wagon, which for months is thus the home of two sheep herders, has a long, narrow body, to give freedom to the wheels, but above the wheels it flares out enough to give a broad room with benches along both sides. It has three coverings of canvas for greater warmth in winter, and a stove screwed to the floor near the front door. The back part of the canvas covered space serves as bedroom, containing nothing but a bed, to which air is supplied by sliding glass windows to the rear end of the wagon. Attached to the bed is a folding table, and under it are small drawers and a large bin to contain the herder's supply of flour and grain.

BUILT UP POLISH INDUSTRIES

Russia's Expulsion of Jews From Moscow Had Results Unforeseen by Muscovite Statesmen.

An odd bit of commercial history comes to light with the granting of citizenship to Jews in Poland, and shows how Russia, in expelling the race from Moscow, provided Poland with a human factor of great importance in developing her own industrial resources. The Christian Science Monitor recalls. Politically Poland lay helpless in the grip of her powerful neighbor, resisting as best she might that neighbor's determination to destroy the last vestige of Polish national existence. Industrially, on the other hand, her coal and iron ore districts had developed Polish centers of manufacture superior to those of Russia, but dependent for success on the sale of their products in Russian markets. Jews came from Moscow who were familiar with Russian trade conditions, had already established personal trade relations with Russian cities, and were admirably fitted to develop a commercial program between the two countries. These men became the natural intermediaries between Poles and Russians in business, and their expulsion from Russia is doubtless one reason for the prosperity of Polish industries at Lodz, Warsaw and Petrokov.

At the Theatres

Two new stars will be seen at the Liberty tonight. Albert Ray and Elinor Fair are known from coast to coast as the cleverest team that ever appeared on the vaudeville stage and they are now starring together in Fox productions. They will be seen tonight in "Words and Music" a comedy sketch that is especially well suited to their particular style.

By special arrangement of Oliver Morosco, Maud Fulton's delightful comedy in three acts, opens an engagement of two nights at the Opera House beginning Wednesday October 8. "THE BRAT," had a successful run for one solid year at the Morosco Theatre, New York, and is now playing to capacity audiences throughout the United States and this will be the only chance that the theatre goers of Klamath Falls



will have to see this much talked of play. The cast numbers among its members such well known performers as Miss Gladys Kingsbury, Miss Edna Reiss, Miss Nell Butler, Mr. Frank Cooley, Mr. J. Raymond Northcutt, and several others of equal popularity. The stage is under the able direction of Mr. Frank Cooley, which in itself insures a fine performance.

Manager Houston is indeed fortunate in securing this attraction, and no-doubt the Theatre goers will appreciate it.

The sale of seats will commence Saturday.

"BOUGHT AND PAID FOR," will be presented Thursday night.

A circus, a canal and a canal boat form the settings for Marguerite Clark's beauty and talent in the Paramount picture, "Still Waters," which is a rare combination of pastoral romance, rural comedy and thrilling drama, was written especially for Miss Clark by Edith Barnard Delano, the well known novelist. In it the diminutive star has abundant opportunities for the display of her remarkable versatility.

The many admirers of William Farnum will be interested in the announcement that their favorite screen star is to appear here in another thrilling picturization of a Zane Grey novel—this time, "The Lone Star Ranger," which will be shown at the Liberty Theatre Sunday for a run of two days.

Mr. Farnum has been seen in many picturesque and heroic characters during his stage career; but as a fearless Texas Ranger in this William Fox production he is said to give a most brilliant portrayal of the figure so familiar to thousands of readers—the man, who, through sheer nerve, rides the border of marauders, and in doing so wins a wife.

What and where is the Barbary Coast? To be exact there are two

The original was the "Coast of the High Barbaree" of old piratical days. The other and more modern, is the underworld of San Francisco. Today it is more of a name than anything else, for cleaning up days in the Golden Gate City have been frequent and the denizens thereof, have mostly been scattered to the four winds of heaven.

The Barbary Coast of San Francisco is comparable only with the old Five Points in New York or Whitechapel in London. It is, or was—though it is still there as a shadow of its former self—the resort of the worst element of the city. Yet some of it was outward show and the horrified slummer sometimes saw things that were really only there for his especial benefit. Yet there were tragedies in the district and it was never a pleasant place to find oneself in after dark.

The new William S. Hart picture "The Poppy Girl's Husband," which will be shown at the Star Theatre tonight.

DESERVE MORE THAN PRAISE

Men of the Type of Private Oscar Zwald Surely Entitled to the Country's Best.

Col. A. C. Read, Inspector general, asked General Liggett to write letters of highest praise for the heroic conduct of Private Oscar Zwald, Fort Dodge, Iowa.

By rushing fearlessly into a burning freight car loaded with live shells, and extinguishing the fire at great risk, he saved scores of lives and possibly nearly a million dollars' worth of munition stores for Uncle Sam at the Muthelm munitions store yard, near Coblenz.

If the fire had not been promptly subdued it would have resulted in blowing up a whole trainload of shells, to which the burning car was attached, together with possibly, many nearby buildings filled with high explosives, stored there for emergencies.

This is the type of man returning to us now from abroad. Fearless, courageous, and ready to do the right thing at the right moment. All may not have received the D. S. C., but each one of them is a valuable addition to any factory, office or workshop.

They return to us now in great numbers. About 300,000 are discharged from the service every month. Col. Arthur Woods, assistant to the secretary of war, in charge of the re-employment work of the war department, is leaving no stone unturned to find employment for each one of them.

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WEATHER REPORT

Oregon—Fair and warmer; Saturday light to heavy frost in the early morning, except near the coast, gentle northwesterly winds.

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