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DORRIS PERSONALS

Charles Otey was in Dorris Sunday from Klamath Falls.
George W. Otey is visiting this week with his daughter, Mrs. Jim Bratton, at Klamath Falls.
Mr. Bissel, constable at Macdoel, made an official trip to Klamath Falls on June 23, stopping at Dorris on his way up.
E. Klendahl, superintendent of the Associated Box company at Dorris,

visited his family at Klamath Falls last week.
Mrs. Mary Reed is here this week from Klamath Falls visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. N. Mathews.
Lonnie James went to Klamath Falls last week expecting to work in the hay fields near there.
E. O. Bissell and O. E. Snider made a motor trip to Klamath Falls on Wednesday of last week.
—Siskiyou News.

GERMAN CRIME NOT DECREASING

BERLIN, June 7. (By Mail).—The wave of criminality in Germany shows no sign of abating. Jails are filled to capacity with the thieving fraternity, from those guilty of grand larceny down to the sneak thieves of the big city streets. Very often new arrivals have to be temporarily released from custody owing to lack of room in the penitentiaries. Here are some of the principal thefts and robberies reported in the last few days.
Burglars broke into the Berlin stock exchange and forced a safe open from which they took 3,500 marks and five typewriters.
At Kreissau, the mausoleum of Field Marshal Von Moltke was broken open and the silver wreaths and crosses stolen from the sarcophagus. The field marshal's sword was found broken.
A band of armed robbers forced their way into the burgomaster's house at Paaren near Nauen, appropriated 50,000 marks belonging to the village treasury and left the burgomaster tied to a chair.
At Fallersleben near Brunswick the author of a theft from a sealed freight car was traced and several carloads of stolen goods were discovered hidden. The thief was a candidate for a town councillorship.
At Spandau, a mortuary chapel was stripped of its leaded window panes.
Another mortuary chapel at Staaken was stripped of its zinc roof.
In a popular Berlin suburb, a woman who was shopping left her baby in a perambulator outside the store for a few minutes. The perambulator disappeared and the baby was found half naked in a doorway.

BRENTWOOD, July 9.—A fire starting in an unoccupied dwelling here, Saturday night, destroyed property valued at \$40,000, and was brought under control only after 600 volunteer fighters had battled for more than seven hours in an effort to check the flames.
A Herald Want Ad will sell it.

BURIED UNDER MINE TAILINGS

City of Douthat, in Oklahoma. Overwhelmed When Spout Deluged It With Crushed Flint.

In the zinc mining district of Oklahoma, practically unknown even by the residents of the state in which it lies, is the buried city of Douthat. Surrounding it is one of the richest mining camps in the world. The Montreal, probably one of the most famous zinc mines, is in the city, as are also the properties of several of the leading zinc mining companies of the United States.

The city was not buried by a sudden flow of molten lava, as were the cities of Pompeii, but by the "tailings" of the mines of the camp, because, it is said, of differences between owners of the mines, and merchants and land-owners of the town. One day the tailing spouts of one of the great mines was turned on the town, deluging it with crushed flint. The people moved their homes and business places in a mad rush to escape the downpour of dust and rock particles. Stores, cottages, barns and tents had to be moved, and now where once stood the thriving city is an immense pile of "chat" containing thousands of carloads. One street and a few dozen homes only were spared, and here the thriving business of the little town is carried on, the once prosperous business district being now buried under an immense mountain of crushed rock.

AND HE DIDN'T COME BACK

Man Looking for House Seemingly Had No Desire to Meet the Middleweight Champion.

"Excuse me, ma'am," said a gentleman, as his ring at the door was answered by the lady of the house, "but is this house for rent?"
"Do you see any sign up?" she answered very tartly.
"No, ma'am, but I didn't know but what it was for rent. I pass and re-pass the house quite a number of times, and I am rather taken with it. Do you rent the place yourself?"
"Yes, sir."

"And could you tell me what it rents for?"
"We pay thirty-five dollars a month," she answered.
"Ahem, thirty-five dollars, eh? Why, I am willing to pay forty-five dollars. Would you have any objections to my going to your landlord?"
"You had better come in and see my husband first."
"Why should I see your husband, ma'am?"

"Because he is the middleweight champion of the world, and after he gets through with you I don't think you would even want to pay ten dollars a month for the house. I'll tell him to expect you this evening."
The man has not returned yet. He probably never will. He wants to rent a house, but he don't want to meet a champion.

The Applan Way.
The Applan way is the oldest and most famous of the Roman military roads. It was commenced by Appian Claudius Cæcilius, while censor, in 312 B. C., and originally extended from the Porta Capena at Rome to Capua, a distance of 120 miles. In 30 B. C., the Applan way was continued to Brundisium, 320 miles from Rome. By means of its branches it connected Rome with all southern Italy. During the rule of Pope Plus IX (1846-1878) a part of this road, extending about eleven miles out of Rome, was laid bare. It is remarkable for its pavement, which consists of large hexagonal blocks of basalt; but more especially for the ruins of the once magnificent tombs that line its side. The central part of the roadway, 16 feet wide, was designed for the passage of infantry, while the two side passages, each also 16 feet wide, were used for horsemen and vehicles. The Romans called the Applan way Regia Viarum (Queen of Roads).

Powerful Magnets.
It is a far cry from lifting a tack by means of magnetism to the lifting of massive iron plates weighing four, six and twelve tons by this same force, which is now done every workday in a number of large steel works. Electromagnetism, of course, is utilized, the form of the magnet being usually rectangular for this work and presenting a flat surface to the plates lifted. The magnets are suspended by chains from cranes, and pick up the plates by simple contact. The metal plates can be lifted by the magnet while still so hot that it would be impossible for men to handle them. The ratio of weight lifted varies with the machine; in some cases this ratio is 30. A magnet is operated by current from a dynamo, controlled by switches and rheostats.

Personal Poison Factories.
Numbers of people who live in poor health do so, writes a medical authority, by keeping a personal poison factory on their bodily premises. They do not know it, perhaps, but it is there all the same. This poison factory is usually situated in the nose, the teeth, the tonsils, or the digestive canal. The dental supply is kept up by neglected, carious teeth and stumps, a badly cared for plate, or (worst of all) pyorrhea. Septic tonsils are another common cause of "toxemia," as it is called. And there are those who by persistent neglect of natural functions turn their bodies into so many ambulances.

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EX-SERVICE MEN, ATTENTION!
The regular meetings of Klamath Post No. 8, American Legion, will be held at 8 o'clock p. m., at the City Hall in Klamath Falls, on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month. All Comrades are invited.
Those desiring to join the Post may secure application blanks from O. K. Van Riper, Fred Nicholson, or I. H. Carnahan, all of Klamath Falls.
FRED NICHOLSON, Secretary

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I. O. O. F.
Meets Friday night of each week at: O. O. F. hall, 5th and Main streets. Hyman Weschler, N. G.; W. C. Wells, Secretary; W. D. Cofer, Treasurer.
Ewauna Encampment No. 46, I. O. O. F., meets Tuesday night of each week at I. O. O. F. hall, W. H. North, C. P.; W. D. Cofer, Scribe; Fred Buesing, Treasurer.

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