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THE K. A. A. A.

WEDNESDAY evening, in the
chamber of commerce rooms,
will be held the regular monthly
meeting of the board of directors
of the Klamath Amateur Athletic
association, to which all members
of the association and all others
interested in promotion of athletics
in this city are invited.

At a special meeting Saturday
evening it was agreed that the success
of the association lies in the prompt
installation of equipment in the gym-
nasium at Fourth and Klamath so
that members may at once take ad-
vantage of the privileges offered by
the association. Previously the gym-
nasium activities have been confined
to basketball and one smoker, the
latter being entirely successful.

The association was organized under
a great financial handicap its
only resources were the funds guar-
anteed by the high school, the Uni-
versity club and the American Legion,
\$100 from the former and \$35 each
from the others. Up to the present
only the high school has been in
position to pay, and then only a portion.
The University club on March 9
will stage a play for the benefit of
the association. These funds, together
with amounts derived from mem-
berships and some \$44 derived from
the smoker, lay upon the sole support
of the undertaking.

The association was under consid-
erable expense to prepare the gym-
nasium for use. A rather heavy ex-
penditure was necessary to prepare
the shower bath, repair the plumbing
and otherwise to render the hall fit
for athletic purposes.

Persons expecting to join the as-
sociation have pointed out that there
is little gymnasium equipment on
hand. That is true, but it should be
remembered that every new mem-
bership at \$10 for the year or \$5 for six
months helps much toward purchase
of equipment. And every dollar will
go for that purpose except the
amounts payable for overhead ex-
penses. No salaries are paid. Mem-
bers of the association have donated
generously of their time in preparing
the gymnasium and in superintending
the affairs of the association.

If the K. A. A. A. were a private
enterprise, promoted for profit, new
members could demand certain priv-
ileges not at present available; but,
with the association a semi-public en-
terprise, promoted entirely for the
benefit of the whole community and
without any selfish motive, whatso-
ever, it should be the duty as well
as the privilege of every citizen not
only to join but to place a willing
shoulder behind the proposition and
help make it a success.

At present there are several active
members of the association whose
lack of spare time will not permit of
their ever deriving personal benefit
from use of the gymnasium. These
members, however, have recognized the
need here of better athletic facili-
ties and have donated much time to-
ward the work of organization. These
members plead for the co-operation
of every citizen of the community
who recognizes this need.

If a healthy body promotes a health-
y mind, and if there is any merit
in wholesome athletics, then the success
of the K. A. A. A. rests as a
solemn obligation upon every right-
thinking citizen of this city.

There is no reason why in due
time the K. A. A. A. cannot become
an institution of as great value to
this city as the Multnomah is to
Portland or the Olympic club to San
Francisco. It should enlarge its fa-
cilities as the population of this city
increases. It should become an institu-
tion to which every citizen could
point with pardonable pride, a power-
ful factor in moulding the lives of
the younger generation, a monument
to that proportion of Klamath's citi-
zens which is big enough and broad
enough to lay aside petty distrusts
and jealousies and devote a portion
of its time to a worthy enterprise.

Come to the meeting Wednesday
evening.

Outbursts of Everett True By Condon



HEY!!! YOU FELLOWS WERE HIRED
TO MAKE MUSIC!!! IF YOU CAN'T
PRACTICE IN YOUR BAND ROOM
DON'T DO IT HERE BETWEEN
SELECTIONS OR I'LL DO SOME
PRACTICING MYSELF!!! I GUESS
YOU NEVER SAW A SAXOPHONE OR A
CLARINET AFTER I GOT THROUGH
WITH IT!!!!



WESTERN RULE

THE WEST WILL Rule the
World," says the industrial
News Bureau of the Manufacturer
and gives some interesting sta-
tistics to back up the assertion.
Written primarily for the benefit
of eastern readers, the following
may still be read as news by those
who live on the Pacific side of the
Rockies:

The world consumption of oil has
reached 700,000,000 barrels and ex-
perts say this will go to 1,000,000-
000 barrels in five years. While
other nations are struggling to cor-
ner oil supplies of the world, the
fact remains that our country is
producing 70 per cent of the total.
Capital by the millions each month
is searching for new oil wells in all
the possible producing territory
from Mexico to Alaska.

The west has 50 per cent of the
potential hydro-electric energy of
the world, and capital is beginning
to turn attention to that. The west
has great riches in natural re-
sources of timber, oil, mines and
undeveloped agricultural lands
reaching into hundreds of millions.

Who's so blind he cannot see that
the west is to have the future
wealth and manufacturing power
not only of our own country but
of the world? With lumbering, pa-
per mills, irrigation, power devel-
opment, shipping, sugar factories,
precious metals, potash, fisheries,
fruit growing and agricultural gen-
eral forward by leaps and bounds,
who can over-estimate the resources
of the country west of the Rockies?
Let us be proud of our country
and not handicap its growth with
unnecessary restrictive legislation
and taxation.

Out With the Loafers
Have you removed those hens
from which you do not want to
get hatching eggs from the breed-
ing pen? Remember that this is
the season that even the loafers
will lay, and eggs from them may
hatch more poor producers.

...washed" wasn't speaking of prices.
"We can hear the footsteps of a
fly like thunder," say scientists. Like
thunder, you can!
Never was, never will be, a kitchen
big enough for a man to loaf in.
Chicago refuses to save daylight
this year. They need all the night
they can get in Chicago.
About time for country photo-
graphers to unpack their wooden fish
for the spring trade.
Maybe we could arrange with Or-
egon to let our oil men own his
equipment on Tuesdays and Fridays.
The man caught with imitation
books containing liquor picked his
library from the best collars.
The boss doesn't always work at
being boss at home.

LESTER CUENO IN "BLUE
BLAZES" AT THE STRAND

Prior to the great war Cueno was
one of the leading supporting play-
ers with Olga Nethersole in New
York and Chicago, having played in
"Carmen," "Camille," "Sapho" and
other classical dramas.
His first picture experience was
with Selig, playing opposite Kath-
lyna Williams.
Then followed engagement with
the Miller Brothers at the "161
Ranch," at Bliss, Okla., leaving there
to join the Metro company, where he
supported at different times Harold
Lockwood and May Allison.
Immediately on being discharged
from the army, Cueno was selected
to co-star with Wanda Hawley in
"Food for Scandal," remaining with
her for three pictures before begin-
ning independent production.
Cueno is an expert rider and shoot-
er, being a natural "Western man"
by reason of having lived on a ranch
in Colorado, where his hair-raising
broncho riding, steer roping and bull-
dogging stunts are still talked of.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS BUM-
MAGE SALE

March 2nd, 3rd & 4th.
Merchandise of all kinds will be
on display at 121 Eighth St., next
door to the Herald office.
Most of these articles are new and
were left from the October Bazaar,
and are high grade dependable mer-

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

OH HELEN, THIS AFTERNOON WHILE I WAS
OUT I GOT THE REST OF THE DOPE
ON THAT SCANDAL I WAS TELLING
YOU ABOUT - SOME HOT STUFF
TOO - I GOT IT STRAIGHT.
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ME ABOUT
IT!

Gertude's Millinery
Blouses
Pelliccoats
First Showing of Exclusive Models
Wednesday, March 1st

chandise and the prices will be such
as will move them quickly.
Some are slightly used but not
being undesirable will we offer for sale
Everything has been donated and
will be offered at less than market
value.
Our bank account is held at the
First State & Savings Bank. We have
many local accounts to meet.
Come and help us.
Remember the dates next Thurs-
day, Friday and Saturday, one to
nine p. m.
NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION
Not Coal Land
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
U. S. LAND OFFICE, at Lakeview,
Oregon, January 25, 1922.
NOTICE is hereby given that
Charles Stokes, of Malin, Oregon,

CLASSIFIED ADS

MISCELLANEOUS
SPORTSMEN:
We are getting in new used cars
every day. Drop in and see them and
take advantage of the low prices or
terms.
1-1920 Dodge, \$550.00.
1-1920 Dodge, \$600.00.
1-1917 Buick, 4 cylinder, \$500.00
1-1927 Buick, 6 cylinder, \$700.00
1-1920 Buick, 6 cylinder, \$800.00
1-1915 Buick, 6 cylinder, Sedan,
\$1500.00.
1-Harley-Davidson motor cycle
with side car, in good condi-
tion, \$250.
AND OF COURSE
The latest in new Buicks, in both
four and six cylinder models - just
arrived.
BUICK SALES & SERVICE CO.
Klamath Ave., at 7th.
F 21-11
FOR SALE-Furnished three room
house with bath. A bargain, 1209
Pine street. 25-27
FOR RENT-One 3-room furnished
apt. Bath, hot and cold water, heat,
Lee apts. 25-27
WANTED-Man to work on ranch.
Steady job-Apply Farm Bureau
office, Swanson Bldg. 24-27
PUBLIC NOTICE
The partnership heretofore exist-
ing between J. N. Givan and J. W.
Siemens in the Givan-Siemens Cattle
company has been terminated by the
purchase by the undersigned of the
interests of J. W. Siemens.
J. N. GIVAN. 25-27
FOR SALE-Big black cow, fresh in
August; 4 nice brood sows; 2 Da-
rie and 2 Poland Chins, 20 nice
shoats; Jersey bull, 18 months; sin-
gle buggy and harness, good as new.
H. E. ROYSE, Midland F-25 M-3
WANTED-I have the job for a
couple of good logging trucks, answer
Box 482, Klamath Falls. 24-27

Big Special Dance
Timber Workers Local
No. 188
Help the boys keep the Eight-Hour Day
Hard Time Prices. Admission 50c
Wednesday Night, March 1
Houston-Filtz Jazz Orchestra
Scandinavian Hall

EVERYTHING MUST WAIT

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TONIGHT AT THE STRAND
WHERE EVERYBODY GOES
HOME OF THE HODKINSON FEATURES
Three Big Features-A Big Western
Lester Cueno
in "Blue Blazes"
ALSO A
Charlie Chaplin Comedy "Rival Mashers"
and Al. Jennings in another Bandit Western
Coming Tuesday, NEAL HART
in "God's Gold"
Admission, 10c and 20c

Don't fail to read the Herald Classified Ads.
No more "blue Mondays"
"Laundry problem solved! Need-
less strain and worry of washday
gone!"
Five hundred thousand Thor Electric
Washer owners have eliminated "blue
Mondays."
Fourteen years' progressive development
have carried the Thor beyond the experi-
mental stage.
Examine this modern home laundress.
There's a demonstration - at your
convenience.
A servant in
your house
Thor
Electric
Washer
COMET ELECTRIC COMPANY
Phone 234
SERVICE
1076 Main Street
KLAMATH FALLS OREGON

TOM SIMS
SAYS
One sign of spring is when a neigh-
bor brings back our coal scuttle and
borrows our lawn mower.
Better change Hollywood to Hol-
lydid.
"Give up and marry" is the advice
offered bachelors. And then, they
marry and give up.
March 15-last day to pay income
tax. Beware the lies of March.
Foreigners swindled in Chicago
can become regular citizens now.
One fellow calls the weatherman
a whetherman-she doesn't know
whether it will or won't.
On the railroads a hitch in time
kills nine.
Man who said "Out of sight is out

BY ALLMAN
HELEN, OH HELEN!
WHEN DO WE
EAT?
I'LL SAY,
WHEN DO WE
EAT?

BALED STRAW MURPHEY'S FEED STORE
124 So. 6th St. Phone 87