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A SOLID FRONT

"H" also serves who only stands
and waits. It is a motto worthy
of a great deal of serious
consideration just now by those who
realize within them the burning of political
ambition, the desire to seize the
standard of the party and lead a
victorious charge, always with the dim
lurking idea in the background that
at the end there will await a comfortable
and congenial official position
for the triumphant leader.

Too often the desires of these impatient
ones blind them to the true
facts of the situation, and their ill-
considered charge is battered by un-
reckoned obstacles into a halting
stampede and changed finally into
a disastrous rout.

As the mouth-piece of the republican
party in Klamath county, a party
triumphant in the nation and state,
The Herald is going to stand firm this
year for party solidarity. Holding the
majority in Klamath, the republican
party in recent years has rarely
obtained a party victory, and often
sensed needless defeat.

These reasons of the past should
teach all those who sincerely believe
in the worthiness of republican party
aims and the integrity of republican
ideals—all those who are enlightened
followers of Lincoln, McKinley
and Roosevelt—that we must yield
our private grudges and desires to
party discipline when the good of
the party demands it.

Otherwise we are a rabble and not
worthy of the grand political heritage
that is our rightful lot.

Lincoln was the peerless exponent
of the power of compromise, and yet
in all history it is impossible to find
an instance where he sacrificed one
principle for which his party stood,
or one shred of his predominant
Americanism.

The plain truth about republican-
ism in Klamath county, is that it has
failed to bear the responsibilities that
naturally entail upon the power it
holds. And until it is a party, a
disciplined organization, it ceases to
take the responsibility of leadership,
it can claim no privileges.

As a new-comer in the field the
editor of the Herald has no criticism to
offer of the present leaders of the
party, the central committee and the
handful of earnest workers who
have kept the fire of party organiza-
tion alight. Rather he would give
them great credit and honor them
for the splendid performance of a
difficult task. They deserve well of
their party, and they deserve from
each individual in the party earnest
allegiance, counsel when they ask it,
and assistance at all times.

We are not preaching blind follow-
ing of a party fetish, or subservient
cringing to the party lash. But we do
sincerely believe that we can work
out our party problems within the
republican fold and that we can so
organize ourselves and dispose our
leadership that we will present an
united front and enter the coming
campaign united on the larger issues.

Purely local problems and county
offices are not matters for serious
party consideration. They are affected
by many factors outside of party
limits—friendship, business, fraternal,
church and social relations—and
few voters in this era of swift
transportation, when whole counties
are in as neighborly touch as were
precincts formerly, pay much attention
to party lines in local politics.

But in state and national govern-
ment party division is and always
will be the best basis on which issues
can be decided and principles accept-
able to the majority determined.

By the will of the majority the
republican party has been entrusted
with the responsibilities of govern-
ment, and as good citizens we would
be recreant to the ideals of American-
ism, lacking in the essentials of good
citizenship, if we failed to make the
most of our trust.

Not for personal preference, not

Outbursts of Everett True By Condon

IF YOU'RE GOING BY THE POST OFFICE,
MR. TRUE, I WISH YOU'D DO ME A FAVOR
AND DROP THIS LETTER THERE FOR ME.



NOBODY COULD TELL FROM THAT SCRIBBLING
WHETHER IT'S MEANT FOR FINDLAY, OHIO,
OR HONG KONG, CHINA! I MAY, NOW.



for self-seeking gain but because it
is our plain duty to do the thing
nearest at hand and carry on the
government for the best interests of
the community and commonwealth.

If we fall we are in the position of
he who took his talent out and buried
it—faithless servants who did not
care enough for the interests of the
people to maintain those interests,
and if we are cast into the outer
darkness we will have met but the
just deserts of the faithless.

J. E. Enders says new spring shoes
have arrived. 28-2



The greatest danger of jaywalk-
ing is jaydriving.

A building boom will bring down
the house.

Fine reformer motto: As they
show so shall we weep.

To tax or not to tax, that's the
bonus question.

Some people favoring the 15¢
month year think it will give them
longer to loaf.

The bobbed hair fad may be
growing; but the bobbed hair ain't.

They say the airplane is taking
the auto's place. On our rough
streets the auto is taking the air-
plane's place.

Taking a girl at face value means
several dollars a week.

New spring fashions in foot-wear.
J. E. Enders, Co. 28-2

COE'S AUTO SERVICE

On and after March 1st we will
be located at

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PHONE 108

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YOUR SLEEP?

THE pain and torture of rheu-
matism can be quickly relieved
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comfort and lets you sleep soundly.
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It might reduce colds some if it
bade our dear girls wear to dance
were made of wool.

Spring is here when the Georgia
peach crop gets killed.

Prosperity is still around the cor-
ner outside the high rent district.

Now that "Uncle" is retiring,
who remembers Joe Cannon's sto-
gies? Where there was smoke there
was always fire.

Take some women out where they
think an echo is someone answer-
ing back and they would talk them-
selves to death.

CALAPOOA POST BUYS
GROUND FOR BUILDING

BROWNSVILLE, Feb. 28.—Calapooa
Legion post of Brownsville has
purchased a big plot of ground in the
heart of the city upon which to erect
a building. It is planned to start

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DOINGS OF THE DUFFS



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Pelliccoats
First Showing of Exclusive Models
Wednesday, March 1st

building operations this summer and
have the building ready for occupa-
ncy before the winter. A gymnasium
and reading room will also be in-
stalled. The post has now under con-
sideration plans for the formation of
an athletic club.

The stock is complete and the
prices are right at Enders Grocery.
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NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION
LANGLELL VALLEY IRRIGATION
DISTRICT OF KLAMATH COUNTY,
OREGON

Notice is hereby given that a special
election will be held on Wednesday
the 22nd day of March, A. D.
1922 within the Langlell Valley Ir-
rigation District of Klamath County,
Oregon for the purpose of determin-
ing whether a certain contract shall
be entered into between the said Lan-
gell Valley Irrigation District and the
United States of America for the con-
struction of an irrigation system, in-
cluding diversion dam, canals and
laterals, pumps, plants, etc., and
for a water right for 6,250 acres of
land within the Clear Lake Diversion
of the said Langlell Valley Irrigation
District, whereto and whereby the

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FOR SALE—By owner, six room
house with bath—large lot—good
location. Small payment down. Easy
terms. Inquire 1019 Jefferson. 27-4*

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perience not necessary. F. Kurn, 721
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FOR RENT—Three-room furnished
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Sawmill not too far from railroad,
with timber enough for several years
run. Must be bargain. Box N. T. F.
Herald office. 27-4

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- 1-1920 Dodge, \$550.00.
1-1920 Dodge, \$600.00.
1-1917 Buick, 4 cylinder, \$500.00
1-1917 Buick, 6 cylinder, \$700.00
1-1920 Buick, 6 cylinder, \$800.00
1-1918 Buick, 6 cylinder, Sedan,
\$1500.00.
1-Harley-Davidson motor cycle
with side car, in good condi-
tion, \$250.
BUICK SALES & SERVICE CO.
Klamath Ave., at 7th.
F 21-11

If you want to sell it, buy it, trade
it, or find it, try a Herald classified
ad

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-Filz Jazz Orchestra
Scandinavian Hall!

DOING HER BIT



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at a certain rate of heat for several hours.
This can be done by using electricity; you merely
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held there steadily.
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You Escape the Dust, Dirt and Confusion
This means hours saved for the wife of the modern
home for pleasurable things.
Why Not Do It Electrically
THE CALIFORNIA OREGON POWER CO.

NOTICE
ONE SIBLING whistle will blow to-
morrow morning at 7:30. Applica-
tions for employment will be receiv-
ed at office or by foreman on the job.
BIG LAKES BOX CO.
Aunt Polly's outfit shoes for
about women at Enders. 28-2
The water is warm and nice warm
dressing rooms at the Natatorium.
Come and learn to swim. 756 P-28

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VEAL ROAST Milk Fed 18c
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SIRLOIN STEAK Steer Beef 20c
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Wednesday Only
Boiling Beef 8c
Shoulder Steak 12 1/2c
Pork Steak 20c
Pig Liver 22c
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