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A newspaper is quite a bit different
from any other line of
business. When once established in
a good live, thriving community it
goes on forever while other lines of
business may come and go. The
newspaper may change management
occasionally, but the same old paper
is issued and read week after week
and year after year. There is no
use getting peeved at the editor. If
he starves out, there is always some
one to take his place. You may
kill off all the editors you please,
but when you come to kill off a
well established newspaper you may
just as well give up, for some day
it is going to publish your obituary.

THE HIGH SCHOOL

A committee of business men and
physicians have investigated
the Klamath County high school,
and find it lacking in almost everything
that makes for efficiency in
the modern education plant.

To the business men the lack of
equipment, the handicaps under
which the administrative organization
labors, the waste in finance
were the things that appealed chiefly.

The physicians deplored the jeopardy
to health in the lack of adequate
ventilation; absence of gymnasium,
facilities, athletic grounds, etc.

The testimony of the committee
is borne out by the principal of the
school.

Surely here is a condition that
calls for immediate remedy.

To the citizens whose task it will
be to find and apply the remedy The
Herald re-submits its plan for acquiring
the Hot Springs courthouse site,
completing the present building
as a high school, and from time to
time adding the buildings that will
eventually make the site an educational
center, with all the workshop
room and recreational facilities that
a modern educational plant demands.

The present high school site is unsatisfactory.
Certainly some temporary
and inexpensive arrangements
can, and should be made, to better
the worst conditions.

But, in the end, the present site
will have to be abandoned in favor
of a better.

We submit again—all prejudice
aside and dealing with the matter
for the best interests of the county
and with as sound judgment as
one would exercise in his private
business dealings—that the Hot
Springs site is the best available site,
and offers a feasible way for the salvage
of money expended in courthouse
construction that will otherwise
be lost.

It is time to stop petty bickering
and start building for the city that
is to be.

CHEAP
GLASSES

Properly fitted glasses:
Glasses that you can just get
by with are like

SLOW POISON

to your eyes. They undermine
your general health through
the nervous system thus impairing
your general efficiency.

We fit the glasses to correct
the defects of each eye separately,
then grind the lenses
required, thus giving you quick
and efficient service at a moderate
charge.

Dr. Goble

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700 Main

THE WANDERER

To hear Walter M. Pierce, Democratic-Ku-Klux candidate for
governor talk, says the Salem Capital
Journal, one would imagine that
he was still a poor farmer, for as
he says that he came to Oregon 40
years ago as a wandering boy. The
assessed valuation of his property is
\$253,000—and a fortune like this is
not piled up by farming, even in 40
years.

Some light on the business methods
employed by Mr. Pierce to amass
this fortune is being shed by the
press of the state, particularly by the
Portland Telegram and the Oregon
Voter, which detail at considerable
length, stratagems resorted to by
Mr. Pierce to secure the use of large
amounts of state school funds for
many years at 6 per cent interest,
which he reclaimed a higher rate.

The state school fund provides
that no loan in excess of \$5,000 can
be made to any single individual
from the irreducible school fund on
farm lands not to exceed one third
the value of the property. The
records show that in November, 1903,
Mr. Pierce decided to relatives and
friends five tracts of land, on each
of which \$5,000 was borrowed from
the state, and after the loans had
been secured, the property was
deeded back to Pierce, who assumed
the mortgages. In addition, Mr.
Pierce himself borrowed another
\$5,000, making in all \$30,000 of
state money secured by Mr. Pierce
of which \$25,000 was in open violation
of the law, whose object is to
assist the small farmer, not the
bonanza rancher or land loan shark.
Because Mr. Pierce got more than
his share of money other farmers
of the state were denied state loans.

The state law requires that the
loans be made for not over 10 years,
but the records show that Mr.
Pierce did not pay up the \$30,000
borrowed until September, 1915—
twelve years after the loans were
secured. The county records also show
many transactions wherein Mr.
Pierce was loaning money at 8 and
10 per cent during this interval,
sometimes as high as \$20,000 at a
clip, for Mr. Pierce accumulated
his wealth as a farm loan shark and
not as a farmer.

Mr. Pierce admits that the charges
made are true, declaring that securing
\$25,000 from the state by
fraud was not his worst deed. He
declared "if that was the worst act
I ever committed in this state, I
would go to heaven in a white
sheet." This leads the Oregonian to
make the following pertinent query:

Will you, Mr. Pierce, as governor,
being chairman of the state board,
approve of loans in similar circumstances
to the grant of a loan made
to Walter Pierce in 1903—viz:
through fake transfers of property,
dummy ownership, false affidavits?
Will you?

PUREBRED HOLSTEINS

The auction sale of pure bred and
grade Holsteins which will be held
at Malin, Saturday, Oct. 21, by the
Liskey Boys, will afford many a
dairyman or those contemplating
starting a dairy an opportunity to
get the foundation for a herd that
will be a producer at a profit.

These Holsteins were brought
here from Merced county, California
where they were purchased from a
dairyman who is planting his entire
ranch to grapes.

Merced county is an intensively
farmed section of the San Joaquin
valley where dairying is carried on
in a highly scientific manner and
only the best cows can compete
profitably in the business.

There are over 125 animals to be
offered at this sale and many of
them are registered and of the best
Holstein stock in America. There are
milk cows, springers and heifers,
also some males of registered stock.
Adv. 19

AUCTION SALE

At my ranch, Merrill Valley Road,
near County Poor Farm, will sell all
my live-stock, wagons, farm
machinery, dairy equipment and household
goods. Sale commences at 10
o'clock A. M., October 25th. Free
lunch. D. C. DIMMITT,
Owner.

Personal Mention

William J. McCarthy is a business
visitor here this week from Sacramento.
He is registered at the
White Pelican hotel.

O. J. Hague, entomological ranger,
left this morning for Dorris
where he will cruise timber for the
next few days.

Frank Obenchain and L. A. Richardson,
both well-known cattlemen
with large ranches near Bly, are
spending the day in Klamath Falls
attending to business affairs.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coseboom
and Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Truax were
members of a hunting party which
left town this morning expecting to
be gone about a week.

Mrs. Weston and Mrs. Kilburn, of
Eagle Ridge Tavern, are spending
two days here purchasing supplies
for the tavern, which is proving a
popular place for fall tourists and
outing parties.

Reports from hospital today were
that Withrow's condition was very
serious and at one time this
morning little hope was held out for his
recovery. Later, however, he was
reported somewhat stronger.

The Lucas store was being moved
this afternoon from its present
location in the Evans building to the
new location in the building formerly
occupied by the First State & Savings
bank.

H. D. Mortenson, of the Pelican
Bay lumber company, is expected
home tonight from San Francisco
where he has been on a brief business
visit.

Mrs. T. C. La Frenniere is here on
a combined business and pleasure
trip from Fresno, California. Up
until a few years ago Mrs. La Frenniere
was a frequent visitor here from her
home in Bray.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Calkins spent
the day with their daughter and
son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George
Stevenson, at the latter's ranch near
Howard's Bay. A great part of the
day was spent hunting quail.

FORMER CONVICT IS
NOW MAKING LOCKS

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Oct. 18.—A
former inmate of the state penitentiary
here has gone fiction writing
one better. He has not only reformed
and turned his experience
along useful channels, but has decided
to employ the knowledge of
locks that he gained behind prison
bars in making his fortune in an
honest way, now that his sentence
has been served.

Recently a letter was received
here from this former inmate stating
that he was having great success
selling burglar proof locks. So
fast are his locks selling that he
believes within a short time he will
be rolling in wealth.

An inquiry resulted which brought
forth that while this particular
man was not sent to the penitentiary
for safe picking, he managed in his
associations with other men while
here to gain information about safes
and locks that later enabled him to
manufacture a lock which has so far
proved an obstacle to safe crackers.

SEE PERKINS'

ABOUT THE
\$145.00 ELECTRIC
WASHING MACHINE
TO BE GIVEN AWAY
SATURDAY, OCT. 28
PERKINS' FURNITURE
HOUSE

Today At The Liberty

The final showing at eight o'clock of David
Word Griffith's masterpiece,

"Orphans of the Storm"

Based on Kate Claxton's immortal story of the
French Revolution, "The Two Orphans."

One show only, starting at eight o'clock. Orchestra
under the direction of Mr. Borel.

Friday—Pauline Frederick in "THE LURE
OF JADE" and Chapter Five of "In the Days of
Buffalo Bill."

Moonshine Whiskey Is
Raising Death Rate

BUTTE, Mont., Oct. 19.—Moon
shine whiskey is raising the death
mark in Butte at an alarming rate
and unnatural causes have joined
with illicit liquor in sending 19
more local people to their graves
during the first nine months of this
year than during the same period in
1921, according to figures compiled
by the city health office.

During last July, August and
September, five men and one woman
died from alcoholism, according to
the death certificates received at the
office, and at least 12 more deaths
recorded were indirectly attributable
to the same cause.

In the same months 189 deaths
were reported in Butte, 121 being
males. Accidents brought 29 people
to their deaths, leading the causes
listed on the report.

Time and Usage
Prove Value

The value of your glasses is
not gauged by what you pay
for them, but by the RESULT
you obtain from their use. Our
prices are always reasonable,
but we will not let price affect
the value of glasses bought
here. Glasses must be fitted
to benefit the sight; that's the
service you get here.

H. J. WINTERS

Graduate Optician
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We grind our own lenses

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(This Answers the Question)

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Auction Sale
Saturday, Oct. 21, 1922

OF THE

Finest Pure Bred and Grade Holsteins

EVER BROUGHT TO KLAMATH

125 - HEAD - 125

These cows were purchased in one of the leading dairy sections of California because
the owner was planting his land to grapes. The herd had been brought up to a
state of high productiveness and the price paid averaged \$175 per head.

The herd sire was a \$1,725 animal purchased from the Victory herd, and he comes
from high butter producing ancestors. Tomorrow's Herald will contain the record of
his dam and others of his ancestry.

This is an opportunity to purchase a herd or lay the foundation for one by buying
a few choice Holsteins. The herd includes milch cows, springers and heifers; also a
few choice bulls.

Sale starts at 10 o'clock A. M.

Terms can be arranged.

FREE Lunch at noon. Everybody invited to come, whether intending to buy or not

LISKEY BOYS, Owners

C. GUY MERRILL, Auctioneer.

MALIN, OREGON

SATURDAY, OCT. 21, 1922

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