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ROUND TRIP CASH

GIVE your spending dollar a
round-trip ticket. Spend it in
Klamath Falls.

Whenever you spend a dollar
away from Klamath Falls, you are
giving it a one-way ticket. It is
gone forever.

Spend it in Klamath Falls, it
doesn't matter with whom, and you
are giving it a round-trip ticket. It
will soon be back to you and you
will have a chance to spend it again.

When you buy your jewelry,
your shoes or your stoves in Klamath
Falls, the jeweler shoe man or
hardware merchant, take your dol-
lars and spend them with the drugg-
ist. He spends them with the dry
goods man, who spends them with
the butcher, and so they go on and
on, making the full rounds of prosper-
ity, finally returning to you with
their buying power undiminished.

And every round-trip dollar has
increased the prosperity of Klamath
county with each transaction of
its journey.

Why spend your money in Sacra-
mento, San Francisco, Portland or
Chicago?

You don't live in any of these
places, and rarely visit them. Ex-
cept in a general way you are not
interested in their prosperity. Of
course you want to see them all do
well, but prosperity, like charity,
can make the best showing when it
begins at home.

Your friends and neighbors are
in business in Klamath Falls. They
are interested in the growth and
development of the city and coun-
ty, and doing their best to advance
that growth and development—the
same as you are.

Don't "kid" yourself into think-
ing that you are saving money by
buying from the mail order house.
Make an honest comparison of mer-
chandise, prices and service, and
you'll find that the round-trip dol-
lar travels a great deal farther than
the one-way dollar every time.

And, while helping your friends
and neighbors, improving your
schools, and bettering your roads
and streets, you'll find that you are
helping yourself to a lot of satisfac-
tion and comfort. Your round-
trip dollar gets Pullman accomoda-
tions thrown in.

Give it a little thought and you'll
never buy away from home again.
You've got a fire going some-
where in the house during this cold
weather.

Burn up that mail order catalog.

FARM PRODUCTS BILL

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 23.—
A bill to provide for the purchase
and sale of farm products through
a \$100,000,000 government corpora-
tion, was introduced in the senate
yesterday by Morris, republican, Ne-
braska and presented to the house
today by Representative Sinclair, re-
publican, North Dakota.

Mail orders promptly dispatched,
Currin's For Drugs, 23

Young lady who is a hustler at
the book business rushed into a local
office and cried: "Buy a book quick,
I throw epileptic fits."

Currin's sell shoe polishes, 23

Brunswick: the record of amaz-
ing clearness, Currin's For Drugs, 23

N. E. Bond says a big league ball
player makes more money than a
burglar and almost as much as a
bootlegger.

Currin's sell all models Brunswick
photographs on easy terms, 23

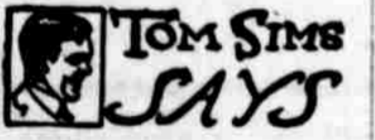
While in town take a swim at the
Hot Springs Bath House, 17-23

For home dancing Brunswick
dance records have no equal. Hear-
ing is believing, Currin's For Drugs, 23

477 ENTRAPPED
IN COAL MINE;
84 LOSE LIVES

Accident Causing Explosion
Entombs Underground
Miners for Hours

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 23.—
Eighty-four lives were lost and six
persons were injured as a result of
an accident and explosion late yester-
day in the Dolomite No. 3 coal
mine of the Woodward Iron com-
pany here. The runaway of a train
of trip cars set off an electric spark,
exploding a dangerous dust.



They are having riots in Cologne
and that isn't very sweet of them.

Michigan man claims he got fat
on sawdust. Don't tell the cook.

Utah has eight feet of snow in
places, so Utah coal men are happy.

Unemployment is decreasing ex-
cept among those who have jobs.

Airplanes are going so high and
fast now it takes two men to see
one.

Platinum wedding rings are tak-
ing the place of gold wedding rings
but don't seem to hold as well.

How time does fly. Baseball
teams are claiming next year's pen-
nant.

Near Centerville, Ill., a \$40,000
mine payroll was stolen but the
bandits didn't get any coal.

A White Plains (N. Y.) woman
left her husband one dollar, and
other women will say it was 70
cents too much.

Gibbons knocked out Ashe in 45
seconds at Detroit. Report that
some left during the fight is un-
true.

A baby grand costs less than a
grand baby but doesn't last as long.

The reason some men leave home
is because they can't pay the taxes.

Matthews, of the Polar region, is
under arrest in Chicago. They
should keep him or he will become
a janitor.

A British sportsman has bought
an African volcano and may intend
talking back to it instead of his
wife.

Auto salesmen are too ambitious.
McAdoo reports his car was stolen
while he was attending an auto
show.

IN THE
COURTS

Hoagland vs. Hoagland
A decree of divorce was granted
Louis Hoagland and Mildred Hoag-
land in the circuit court Saturday.

Wakefield vs. Wakefield
Vestal W. Wakefield has filed
suit for divorce from Addie Wake-
field, alleging desertion.

Conkling vs. Mann
W. S. Conkling has filed suit in
the circuit court against W. D.
Mann, asking that their co-partner-
ship be dissolved.

Confirmation Proceedings
In the matter of the confirmation
proceedings of the Shasta View Ir-
rigation district of Klamath county
a petition was filed this morning
in the circuit court asking that the
formation of the districts be con-
firmed.

Confirmation Proceedings
In the matter of the confirmation
proceedings of the Main Irrigation
district a petition has been filed
asking that the circuit court con-
firm the formation of the district.

TODAY'S FASHIONS



The latest fashion news from France stresses the importance of the
collar. Their early season offerings—the V-shaped and the deep Bertha
collars illustrated have been enthusiastically accepted in America and
are in the height of fashion now. Now comes the news that the high
collar and the Victorian choker are due to return. As yet they have been
adopted only on a few dresses and winter wraps.

Klamath Will Make Bid
For New Settlers

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of the Strahern railroad, revival of
the lumber industry and other ac-
tivities, an increase in inquiries has
been noted at the chamber of com-
merce. The chamber has been
handicapped, however, by lack of
any recent literature to send out.

Chamber Needs Funds

Since the survey and publication
of the booklet require funds, the
chamber will undertake December
5 and 6 to bring every member on
the active, paid up roster and to
enlist a number of new members. A
committee to organize and direct
has been organized with the fol-
lowing members: H. N. Mor-
chison, chairman; M. P. Evans, E. W. Van-
dine, Charles I. Roberts and Will
Baldwin. This campaign will be
supplementary to that of August,
which was postponed when the
team workers found that business
conditions were unfavorable.

Records show that during the
year the chamber has received more
than \$1,500 in new pledges and in-
creases on the old pledges made
last year.

Intelligent courteous drug
service, Currin's For Drugs, 23



Mothers!
When Foot Specialists Say—

"Better let children go barefoot
than wear poor fitting shoes"
Remember that "Queen Quality" shoe specialists have
put into LITTLE QUEEN shoes the perfect fit and
barefoot comfort that make for future health. The
LITTLE QUEEN trade mark assures utmost satisfac-
tion in style, fit and quality at
the fairest possible prices.

Make Your Little Queen
Both Proud and Happy

She'll love the style, comfort
and wear of this dainty boot
of dark mahogany calf—
so naturally fitting, with its
roomy tread and correct
spring heel.

CHAS P. MAGUIRE
718 Main St.

CROWN ARMY SHIRT



featuring
A Shirt for
Active Outdoor Men

MEN, whose work keeps them out-
doors at active work, rely upon the
CROWN ARMY SHIRT to protect them
from climatic changes, and to give them
a neat appearance.

Ranchers, railroad men, linemen, con-
tractors, civil engineers and delivery men
find that no other shirt quite equals a
CROWN ARMY SHIRT for warmth, com-
fort and freedom outdoors.

CROWN ARMY SHIRTS are made of genuine
U.S. Army Serge Flannel, cut full and tailored
to fit. They are roomy, comfortable and as
durable as strong materials and careful work-
manship can make them.

THIS WEEK special window displays of
CROWN ARMY SHIRTS have been
made, where men's furnishings are sold.
They are worth seeing, and offer many
suggestions in wearing apparel for out-
door men.

GREENEBAUM, WEIL & MICHELS
Makers of the Famous

CROWN Army Shirts

K. K. K.
STORE

Leading Clothiers
Headquarters for
Crown Army Shirts
in Klamath Falls