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CURRDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1922.

DRIPPING DOLLARS

RIP, drip, drip, at the rate of a dollar a minute, if we do miss a guess which it is imble to verify to the final degree accuracy, the dollars are being sined from Klamath into the

There are 1440 minutes in the , and for every minute a dollar ated in Klamath, out of Klat. resources and Klamath industry. passes, like the minute never

Take times at their best, and anywhere under the sun, there are not enough dollars, or whatever ame nations may give their curency's standard, coin, to go around.

Students of the monetary system tell us that for every man who has a dollar, there are five who have not. They are borrowers from the sixth, paying for the use of the circulating medium, passing it from hand to hand, making it do sixfold duty. Occasionally the ownership changes, but there is very available currency. Some students should be studing hands. lich bases a currency on the golda dollar, but it is the accepted syson and the prodent individual con-

Bo does the prudent community f individuals.

The dollars that are so idly tossd into the outflowing stream by Klamath county buyers never come ck. From a thousand to fifteen undred a day, thirty to fortytige thousand a month, possibly a million a year, are tossed nto the stream and vanish.

That is to say, enough money, nd we are estimating the amount conservatively, to add a handsome business block to Klamath Falls annually, goes to aid in improvng streets and building imposing ifices in Chicago, Seattle, San Francisco and other cities.

The merchants of Klamath Falls operating under a handleap. deny them a steady volume of ness, give that volume of busito their mall-order competitor. expect the local merchant to tie his hands and expect him fight against an antagonist many

it to that the local merchant, des- | chauts, the bonds of your injustice, es meet the mail-order giant on his own ground and price, service and community helpfulness considered, battles him to a draw and often better.

With the support forthcoming from his community to which he is cattle. He reports that the roads entitled he would easily win every are very muddy out that way, decision. But you strangle him, starve him and bind him in your blindness, before ever be starts to

alk down Main street in Klam-Palls and observe the window ays. Compare them for artaste and variety of display expects to stay until after the holiyour bone town has nothing Mrs. L. C. Moore was a passenger

ashamed of more Kismath Palls are if to the entire city; and the visitor judges and makes parisons through his impres-

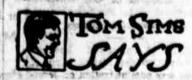
s of the business section. For the past year, and for the fifteen years before, under other managements, The Herald has been stently urging that the money made in Klamath should be spent in Klamath when possible.

some headway, and suspect we have, tives and friends in Ohio, and they but wely meoniful parcel post, will spend Christmas with Mrs. Harevery express and freight car that denbrook's parents in Nebraska,

The Evening Herald is unloaded at the local depot, proclaims to any but a blind man how far the tide is from being stem-

> During the year not one voice has been raised to refute our argument. There must be some justification in the mind of the mail order buyer for strangling the growth of the home community.

We are tired of arguing the male We long to hear some argument from the other side. Will some of the people who are consistplain to us the advantage and gain of mail order buying.



find Christmas an annual cloudburst.

Eyeglasses are cheaper and now you don't have to look over the top so you won't wear them out.

Style hint: War grafts suits are all the rage in Washington.

boy will enjoy breaking.

Honduras suggests a big Pan- can library association. American League, but America

on and feel fine off.

children who have never seen a

always have something to talk about, with the monthly statement,

Percolators are suitable gifts but break when thrown at husbands.

Have you a man friend you dis-

like? Give him a misused used car. Refrigerator cars are handling Christmas mail so try to keep cool until your packages come.

Radcliffe college is teaching wo-

camble." They usually win by a full

Oregon boxer fights under the name of Broken Blossom and some day may have a nose like a rose.

Two dozen jugs for putting liquids in make excellent gifts.

Have you a girl friend you dislike? Why not give her a vanity case without a mirror?

Personal Mention

George Chastala was a visitor here yesterday from Pine Ridge.

Chiloquin attending to business matters.

Mrs. Rex McMillan arrived here last night from Hernbrock for a m you send your money away grief visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Low.

> Harry Stapleton, of the Douglas National bank of Roseburg, left this merning for that city after several days spent here on legal business.

Frank Sevitts was in town yesterday from his ranch near Keno tran-But the miraculous thing about sacting business with local mer-

> Miss Ruby Smith is confined to her bed with a fractured hip suffered when she slipped and fell to the pavement two days are.

Lyle Hemelwright spent yesterday in the Bonanza section looking after

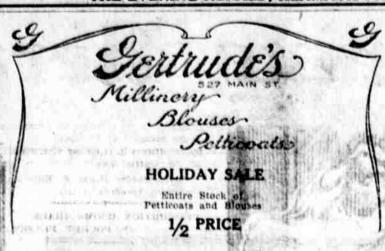
Charles Gaddes left this week for British Columbia where he will spend the next few weeks with his

parents, who reside at Vancouver. Eargest McCollum is in town from the beetle camp near Hildebrand and

the morsing train bound . for Stockton and Santa Rosa whose she will spend the helidays with her sons and daughter.

members of the United States bureau of post roads, are here on business this week. They are registered at the White Pellcan hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Hardenbrock left on the morning train for an ex-During the past year the steady tended visit in the middle west and drip, drip, drip of dollars has gone east. They expect to be away for We trust that we have made two or three months visiting rela-



SEES OPPORTUNITY FOR BANKS TO AID THEIR CUSTOMERS

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 19 .customers the desirability, pleasure good books, is shown in an article ther aid the teacher. If you know a little boy and a lit- by J. H. Puelicher, president of the tle girl give the girl something the American bankers' association ap-

seems to get enough panning with- international affairs could be placed students, believing that it was but in the pass book of the business natural for the speaker to be presscy, business law and practice could ed. be given out with the accountant's window. lists of books on literature overcoming our economic ills." Bert Brown of Vermont killed a could be distributed and lists of miswildcat with his hands so Bert will cellaneous books might be enclosed;

"The intelligence test during the war showed much illiteracy. It aroused many to serious thought. It made many feel that they had not properly supported the public school systems. It showed that the ills of America were largely economic.

"The fact that the banker and the The part that banks can play in teacher had often co-operated, the bringing to the attention of their teacher in speaking before bankers conventions, the banker is serving and profit to be gained by reading tdea-maybe the banker could furon school boards brought forth the

"The committee on public education of the American Bankers' assopearing in the bulletin of the Americal ciation had ten lectures prepared to States. be delivered before seventh and eighth grade pupils, high school "A list of books on national and pupils and college and university man", said Puelicher, "A list of ed into service where knowledge of Give tight shoes. They look fine books concerning modern accountant elementary economics was concerning

"Now, if the bank can so further . Legion annual election. never seen a train; now you hear of pass book, while a list of composition and help the libraries to encourage and letter writing might be handed the reading of good books, it will see . Commerce Forum. the stenographer. At the savings but extending its service toward .

Buy your Xmas felt slippers at

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(THE SQUARE DEAL DRUG STORE)

Santa Claus

Has His

HEADQUARTERS

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"Every woman," be she the little Miss or the Matron

or even the Grandmother, appreciates good perfume, We have not only all the popular odors but a number of the new and rarer ones. These may be had in plain or fancy bottles or in attractive holiday cases, Withbut sacrificing quality we are able to offer our perfumes at prices no greater than in the larger cities.

CHOICE PERFUMES

Kedaks Kedak Albums

Safety Razors

Manicure Sets Thermos Bottles

Perfumes

Crater Lake Pictures Flash Lights

Ultra Bouquet, oz.

Dardinella, oz. Jieky oz. Dier Kha, oz.

Three Flower, oz. La Boheme Ady, oz. Plorient, oz.

Jergin's White Rose, oz.

Spring Flowers, oz. Spring Garden, oz. Wood Violet, oz.

Crabapple, oz. Casmere Bouquet, oz. Natalie, oz.

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New Mown Hay, oz.

Frivole, oz.

Mavis, oz. Lady Mary, oz.

Delphine, oz.

Fountain Pens Christmas Cards

Hand Mirrors

Vanity Cases

Envelopes Hair Brushes

Powder Boxes

\$2.00

4.00

1,25

1.00

1.00 1.50

2.00

Writing Paper

Atomizers

EGYPTIAN STUDENTS WILL STUDY ABROAD

CAIRO, Egypt, Dec. 19 .- Thirtythree Egyptian students have been selected by the minister of communications to be sent abroad to complete their technical studies. Ten of them will go to the United

These young men will study the latest developments in manufactur ing processes. Following an agree ment between the American depart ment of commerce and the Egypt ian government, one of them will be assigned ,for two years' training. to the locomotive department of some American railroad. Another will spend two years studying internal combustion engines. It has been arranged that a third will pass four years' apprenticeship in the naval shipbuilding yards, and another will spend two years in the telephone service. The other six will spend three years in automobile factories. All the expenses incurred by these students will be met by the Egyptian government. It is felt here that this program will aid in bringing about closer economic and industrial relations between Egypt and the United

Fer sale, \$100 Brunswick phones.

COMING EVENTS

6 days mostl Cheistmas December 19, - American December 20-Chamber of December 21 -- Presbyterian 6

· choir Christmas concert. Dec. 22.- Masons and East-

• ern Star Christmas Tree and • · entertainment 7:30 P. M.

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"New Shoe Beauty—Old Shoe Comfort"

Best describes the style and luxurious ease of QUEEN QUALITY shoes. Look for the name on the sole as an assurance of fit and worth, and wear them with all the pleasure that their style affords. Amongst the many models for the new season there are styles especially suited to you.

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Every line reflects smartness of style-in last, heel and pattern. This model is featured in black kid-one of the most fashionable of leathers-for informal dress or street wear.



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THE BOOTERY

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For Her

Selection of a gift for wife, mother, sister, or the "Only Girl" becomes an easy matter in our store. Dozens of suitable and beautiful articles at prices from a few cents to fifty dollars.

Conklin Utility Sets

A fourteen caret gold fountain pen and pencil. Every woman NEEDS a good pen and pencil. Price for both in a gift box, only \$10.00.

Perfume Sets

The products of the world's best perfumers. Perfume, face powder, rouge, cold cream, talcum etc. In handsome cases. Prices \$3.50 to \$15.00.

Fine Stationery

Highland Linen, Linen Lawn, and other good brands. Beautiful boxes and larger cabinets. Stationery has been aptly called "The Write Gift." Prices 60c to \$5.00.

Kodaks

A kodak makes an acceptable gift for man, woman or child. Brownies from \$2.50 to \$5.00, Folding Models from \$6.00 to \$50.00.

Toilet Sets

Three pieces, brush, comb and mirror in silver or ivory. Some as low as \$7.50, others \$10.00 to \$15.00. These sets come in silk lined gift boxes.

Gift Books

Dainty little volumes, bound in flexible leathers, illuminated board-vellum etc. The masterpieces of the best authors 35c to \$2.50.

Vanity Boxes

Our stock of vanity boxes and hand bags has been greatly depleted but we still have fifteen or twenty attractive numbers. Prices \$3.50 to \$20.00.

Framed Mottoes

These dainty and inexpensive gifts we have in a great variety of senti-ments. Prices 75c to \$1.50. Some especially fine ones on parchment hand colored and illuminated \$1.00 to \$3.00.

Crater Lake Pictures

We are without serious competition in this line. A five by seven picture in wonderful little frames only \$1.00. These pictures are all tinted in an artistic manner. Choice of half a dozen subjects. They are easily packed for mailing and make an ideal, inexpensive gift, for distant friends as well as folks at home. Larger size pictures made from the celebrated Duncan panoram also framed and colored from \$3.00 up.

KLAMATH FALLS OREGON

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WHERE PARTICULAR PEOPLE BUY THEIR DRUGS