

Want-Ads Bring Results Phone Yours to 1900



Rates

3c per word per day's insertion.
10c per cent discount on ads running one week.
20c per cent discount on ads running one month.

All classified ads are inserted in both The Klamath News and Evening Herald at the above rate appearing in The News first.

Time limit for classification in the following day's papers is 6:00 P. M. Ads desired inserted on the same day as submitted will have to run "Too Late to Classify." Too Late to Classify ads are put in one paper only at the same rate as quoted above and classified for succeeding insertions.

2 Lost and Found

LOST—Female toy fox terrier, brown ears and brown spot on haunches, ears very erect, about six months old. Reward. Return to Nancy Roselle, 219 N. 5th. 1745

3 General Notices

Call
K. F. Transfer & Storage
4th & Klamath, Ph. 1097

Health By Nature

Illness destroys happiness. Try our herbs to regain health. Call or write for free information. Dept. 3-D.
C. GEE WO
Chinese Medical Herbs Co., Inc.
170 S. W. Morrison St., Portland, Oregon

NOT RESPONSIBLE for bills contracted before this date at Curley's Lunch, 629 S. 6th St. H. David. 1739

MOVING—Call 794. Local, long distance. Insured carrier; experienced men. Peoples Warehouse. 463

5 Transportation

SAVE! Go by Bus
Via Bend and Mt. Hood
Shortest Route, Lowest Fares to Northwest Points

One Way Trip	Round Trip
Portland \$5.90	\$10.65
Seattle \$8.40	\$14.65
Spokane \$12.30	\$20.05

Busses Leave 12:45 Noon From

The Greyhound Depot
For Information Phone 999

Indian ant been build honeycombs 18 feet high.

Klamath Business Directory

The firms and individuals represented in this Alphabetical Directory of Specialized Business and Professional Service are known as Klamath Falls' most reliable business men and

women. You will find them ready to serve you promptly, economically and efficiently. For your own satisfaction use this handy guide to the services they offer.

Baths

Cabinet steam baths and massage.
L. Stone—Lady Assistant.
127 South 7th. Phone 1840

Commercial Printing

Printing of all kinds. SHOPPING GUIDE, Pelham Theatre Bldg.

Floor Sanding

FLOOR SANDING AND REFINISHING. Phone 35W4.

Hemstitching

Hemstitching, specializing in suits and coats, woolen samples, dressmaking. Mrs. H. M. Allen, 614 Walnut.

HEMSTITCHING—Hemstitching, Buttons, Pleating—Belt Clasp. The Golden Rule.

Palmer Chiropractor

DR. GLEN MOORE
Neurological Analysis
325 Main Opp. Court House

Pumps

Byron Jackson Pumps and Service
J. M. Wauchoppe, 115 So. 11th St.
Phone 1303-J

Real Estate

If you want to buy a house, a lot, or acreage, from one to 50 acres, see H. E. Hanger, 1380 Main St.

Roofing

EXPERT repairing and re-covering—composition shingles. Terms. Atlas Roof Co. Phone 1612. 2400 So. 6th. 42

Townsend Club No. 1

1st. 3rd Thurs. Library. 7:30. Headq. 624 Main, Phone 380.

Transfer

CALL PIONEER TRANSFER.
Phone 1766. 933 Klamath

Upstairs Dress Shoppe

TOGLER'S for SMART TOGS.
Stewart-Drew Bldg., 731 Main.

Vocal Studio

Teacher of Voice
ARAH HOYT GRAHAM
117 No. 8th St. Phone 2238

Wood

WOOD—PINE AND FIR Body and Limbs. Phone 385W.

FOR SALE—Pine, fir body and limb wood. Phone 75W2. 396

Finland and the Balkan states import most of their petroleum and its products from the United States.

19 Automotive

Batteries

Used, \$1.00 and up

New, \$2.95 and up

New

Cylinder Heads, Door Handles,

Cranks, Fan Belts

LARGEST PARTS HOUSE IN

SOUTHERN OREGON—OUR

PRICES ARE LOWER

Roy Call's

Auto Wrecking

727 Commercial Phone 330

FOR SALE—1928 Ford Sedan, good condition. Price right. 2424 So. 6th. 1503

FOR SALE CHEAP—'26 Chrysler coach, good condition. Phone 873. 1738

20 Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE—4 wheel trailer house furnished. 2260 So. 6th. 1092

REGISTERED Boston terrier pup. 2274 No. 9th. 1736

FOR SALE—Wenner pigs, shepherd pup. South Altamont school, 4th street. Joe Garachana, Rt. 1, Box 108. 1734

21 Wanted Miscellaneous

19 Automotive

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Used Cars Below Blue Book

1931 Cadillac 5-Pass Sedan, 6 w.w. Beautiful condition \$650

1931 LaSalle 5-Pass. Sedan, 6 w.w. Beautiful condition. Lots of extras \$540

1930 Ford Pick-up, Closed Cab \$177

Also—
1926 Gardner Sedan, Runs fine \$1.85

Imperial Motors Company

Bed and Main

25 Money to Loan

LOWEST RATES

AUTO LOANS

and REFINANCING

Quick, Dependable, Safe, No co-signers No Red Tape NO HIDDEN CHARGES

Let us finance your new or used car purchase

Motor Investment Co.

114 No. 7th Ph. 582 License M104

Legal Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON, FOR KLAMATH COUNTY.

In the Matter of the Estate of Roy Pollock, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Lillie Pollock was on the 8th day of November, 1935, duly appointed administratrix of the estate of Roy Pollock, deceased, by the

for sale—1928 Ford Sedan, good condition. Price right. 2424 So. 6th. 1503

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LAW WILL AID COLLECTION OF OREGON TAXES

SALEM, Ore., Nov. (UP)—Cash registers in sheriffs' offices are expected to be busy three months from now ringing down Oregon's tax delinquency from \$46,172,566.89 to a point several million dollars lower.

For on Saturday, February 8, 1936, one of the most important laws passed by the recent special session of the legislature and signed by the governor, becomes effective.

It is a bill waiving interest and penalties on delinquent taxes on real and personal property appearing on the tax rolls during 1934 and prior years.

The state tax commission interprets this to mean taxes for 1933 collectible in 1934 and not—as many legislators believed—taxes for 1934 payable in 1935.

Neither, of course, does the law apply to taxes for 1935 payable in 1936 and future years.

And counties will still be able to collect delinquent taxes on transient merchandise or unsecured personal property or make an immediate levy for timber which is being cut.

And drainage districts may shut off water for unpaid taxes and use other remedies now provided by law.

But the act, put through by Sen. Henry L. Hess of La Grande and Rep. C. T. Hockett of Enterprise, will benefit John Q. Citizen something like this:

Suppose Mr. Citizen, taxpayer, in his desk drawer has unpaid bills for 1931, 1932 and 1933 taxes, or earlier years. He can go to his county sheriff on that Saturday morning in February—90 days after the adjournment of the legislature—or any time up to and including April 15, 1936, and say, "Here's one fourth of my taxes for the last year that I'm delinquent. It's sure a relief not to have to pay any interest."

The sheriff will then remind the man across the counter that he can pay any or all his other overdue taxes without penalty.

But the state is not giving John Q. Citizen something for nothing.

After April 15, if he does not pay in full his current 1935 taxes, due in 1936, he will not be privileged to pay any delinquent taxes without penalty and interest.

And if he does pay his current taxes due next year, then he will be required to pay at least the oldest quarter of his delinquent taxes.

If he does not pay the oldest delinquent quarter installment, then penalty and interest are not waived and the next year he must pay it in addition to the next overdue installment—the latter without penalty and interest.

The taxpayer must keep his current taxes paid up each year to be able to pay any delinquent taxes without penalty and interest.

In addition to this requirement, the law further tightens up collection procedure by providing that whenever two installments of taxes on real property, or one installment on personal property, are delinquent the counties shall issue and foreclose certificates of delinquency forthwith.

The state tax commission does not believe the law will encourage further tax delinquency for these reasons:

1. Full payment of current taxes is required.

2. Payment of a definite amount of delinquent taxes each year is required.

3. Foreclosure proceedings are tightened up in case of non-payment.

While the new act repeals the 10-year semi-annual installment law of previous legislatures affecting 1930 and prior years, it does not change the provisions of these laws which cancelled penalty and interest to date of their enactment, but required payment of two-thirds of one per cent interest from July, 1933.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16, (UP)—Six white horses with red plumes between their ears, six groomers, four girls in bustles, a motorcycle escort and George L. Mooney struggled valiantly—and vainly Thursday to bring a piece of cheese to President Roosevelt.

There were too many bystanders in front of the White House. They ate up all the cheese that Presidential Secretary Marvin H. McIntyre sliced before any of it could be delivered to Mr. Roosevelt.

The horses, groomers, girls and police trundled a yellow crepe paper covered wagon, bearing a 1250 pound cheese, to the portico of the executive offices. The giant cheese was draped in ribbons and yellow chrysanthemums. The girls were wrapped in goose pimples.

For 15 minutes they shivered and tried to warm their hands in their gay nineties skirts, while attendants tried to find McIntyre. He finally arrived in his cheese-cutting suit, brown and well creased. The helpers cheered as he climbed a ladder toward the girls and the cheese.

Mooney, who is secretary of the National Cheese Institute, made a speech in which he said this particular cheese was a mighty fine one and that he hoped McIntyre would like it. The latter looked embarrassed and then at the cheese. He said he thought it would do.

"Stand on the cheese, Mac," shouted an anxious photographer. McIntyre ignored him and accepted from the girl in the blue and red dress, an enormous cheese knife, resembling a Turkish scimitar.

"Where's the crackers and beer?" demanded a cop as McIntyre went to work.

"Look out for that mouse, Mac," yelled a helper from the group. McIntyre looked, but the helper was joking. There wasn't any mouse, only a chunk of cheese which reached from McIntyre's feet to the middle of his chest and which defied him. Mooney lent a hand. Between them they finally hacked off a chunk weighing about 50 pounds.

Then McIntyre gallantly helped the girls down the ladder. The descent revealed their ancient dresses were a sham and a delusion. They all wore rolled stockings. When McIntyre turned to descend the left rear horse became skittish and the secretary of the president of the United States nearly landed on his ear. Gaining the ground and his composure he brushed cheese from his brow and perspiration from his brow and escorted the girls inside to meet the president. He made his big mistake placing his piece of cheese on the reception room table.

By the time the girls had ceased shaking hands with Mr. Roosevelt and giggling, there wasn't any cheese left. Secret service men, secretaries, uniformed police, reporters, callers and photographers ate it all.

Outside the six groomers said gidday to the six horses and they pulled the remaining 12 pounds of cheese to relief headquarters for distribution to the poor.

School at Keno Operating Again

KENO, Ore.—School opened here Thursday after a close-down of three weeks with about 40 students absent. The teachers expressed the opinion that they would all be back by the first of next week. Play practice for the senior play was resumed. An effort is being made to catch up work by heavy assignments and some diligent studying on the part of the students.

Superintendent Peterson visited the schools Tuesday morning.

T. J. Prather is giving his time this week in completing the school census.

Mr. Harold Van Voorhis of Boise, Idaho, spent a few days visiting his sister, Mrs. C. E. Hollingsworth. Van Voorhis went from here to San Diego where he plans to visit another sister and attend the fair before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Parker and son Jack have moved to Seaford where Mr. Parker will work for Ray Ewing. Jack will attend the Tulelake school.

Abe Barns who has been living at the Pinecrest Auto camp has moved to Ashland for the winter.

Miss Bloom reports two new students in the junior high department. They are Norman Covington and Vernell Simms.

Miss Jean Allison arrived here Monday evening after spending a few days with her parents and attended the homecoming game of Eugene.

Mrs. Georgia Wilson and her daughter Ellen left for San Francisco Sunday morning, where Ellen will undergo an operation for appendicitis.

Lloyd Howard has sold out his dairy to L. W. Smiley. Smiley has bought the Grant Nelson place.

Bill Clinton is spending a few days with his friend, Brice McCormick, and in greeting other old friends. Clinton, now of Lakeside, formerly lived in Keno but has not been here for several years. The Clintons expect to spend the winter in Klamath Falls.

Beth Howard and small son drove to Yreka Saturday to have Dr. Pouty take X-ray pictures of her son who was left partly paralyzed from infantile paralysis. They discovered a badly misplaced vertebrae in the child's neck. Mrs. Howard plans to have the child treated in Klamath Falls.

Miss Doris Wilson is working for her room and board at the Tom Calmes home in the absence of her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. George Elliott entertained a few friends for Sunday dinner at their home in Weyerhaeuser camp. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Burkes, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ralston and Miss Edna Bloom.

There will not be a dance at the Simmers hall this Saturday. Mr. Simmers' regular orchestra cannot be obtained on this night.

Oliver Kent Puckett, John Taylor, Fred Cochran attended the dance at Hehler Saturday evening.

Billy Bringle has his arms out of the sling now. He had the misfortune to accidentally shoot himself through the upper arm with his .22 rifle on the last day of the hunting season.

Mrs. Paul Ralston is substitute teacher in the lower grades. This divides up the pupils in the first six grades which had become too many for the three teachers to handle efficiently.

Mrs. Ralston is an experienced teacher in the elementary grades.

The tremors and explosions that many have been hearing for the past few days was not an earthquake, but the proprietor of the Keno cafe blasting out a cellar.

The Keno P.T.A. will have their next meeting Tuesday afternoon, November 19, at 3:00 o'clock.

Mrs. Louis Wrenn and children have returned from Woodburn, where she has been visiting with Mr. Wrenn's parents for the past three weeks.

Mr. Paul Benson made a trip to Medford Thursday morning on business. He expects to return Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Huskinson report a decided pick-up in business since the lifting of quarantine.

Stock Market Quotations

NEW YORK, Nov. 16, (AP)—Steels and specialties were bullish favorites in today's stock market, while profit taking stemmed the advance in a few other sections of the list.

Many new four-year highs were established during the brief session. Activity was the best for a Saturday since the spring of 1934.

The close was firm. Transfers approximated 1,450,000 shares.

Wall street still seemed to be under the influence of administrative assurances that the "breathing spell" for business will not be disturbed.

Among share gainers of fractions to around two points, finishing near their best levels of the day, were Bethlehem Steel, U. S. Steel, Inland Steel, Youngstown Sheet and Tube, Associated Dry Goods, J. C. Penney, Great Western Sugar, National Acme, Omnibus Corp., Budd Wheel, Atlas Truck, Evans Products, Mack Truck, Case, Deere, Montgomery Ward, Dupont, Westinghouse, Air Reduction and Minnesota-Moline Power.

The distillery group dropped, as holders of these issues feared that domestic companies may be faced with additional competition from Canada as the result of the new trade agreement between the United States and that country.

The record of dividend changes for the week disclosed 31 were favorable against only one unfavorable, in the previous week there were 44 favorable and four unfavorable.

Today's closing prices:

Air Reduction 170 1/2

Alaska Juneau 153

Allied Chemical & Dye 164 1/2

American Can 143 1/2

American Com'l Alcohol 21 1/2

American & Foreign Power 7 1/2

American Smelt & Light 81

American Steel & Ref. 59 1/2

A. T. & T. 149 1/2

American Tob. B. 105 1/2

Asaconda Copper 22 1/2

Atchafalpa, T. & S. F. 53 1/2

Atlantic Refining 24 1/2

Baltimore & Ohio 15 1/2