

SAVE MONEY. Lay in Your Supplies The Brick Store

Until November 1st
we will sell GROCERIES,
for spot cash, at prices
heretofore unheard of in
Klamath County

Salt, Sugar, Coal Oil, Rice, Beans,
Canned Goods, Dried Fruits, Syrup,
Coffee, Soap, Candles, Cream, Fan-
cy Groceries, Etc., Etc.

Our STOCK is complete, our
QUALITIES are guaran-
teed, our PRICES are
the lowest, we will ap-
preciate your BUSINESS

LARGEST FALL AND WINTER
LINES at any point off the rail-
road in Eastern Oregon, of DRY
GOODS, DRESS GOODS, FANCY
GOODS, FURNISHING GOODS,
CLOTHING, BOOTS AND SHOES,
HATS AND CAPS, LADIES READ-
Y-TO-WEAR GARMENTS, ETC.

Trunks, Valises, Carpets, Beds, Furniture, Cur-
tains, Cooking Utensils, Crockery, Tinware,
Paints, Oils, Etc., Etc.

Reames & Jennings, Klamath Falls.



DON'T RISK
YOUR EYES.

Never select glasses for yourself, and never purchase glasses from a peddling
spectacle seller. Its a thousand to one that you will select the wrong glasses;
anyhow such spectacles always have poor lenses, and wearing them will inevit-
ably work injury to you. Whenever you feel uneasy in your glasses, don't hesi-
tate to come and see me. Always glad to help you. If no change is necessary I
will tell you.

H. J. WINTERS,
Watchmaker and Optician,
Klamath Falls, Oregon.
Everything guaranteed.

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I have thousands of acres of choice alfalfa land
and stock ranches near the Town of Merrill.

Write me for information

JOHN T. KING,
MERRILL - OREGON

KLAMATH REPUBLICAN.

Republican in Politics, and devoted to the
Timber, Agricultural, Stock and Wool interests
of the great Klamath County.

Published every Thursday by
WESLEY O. SMITH,
EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
One year (in advance).....\$2.00

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER, 8, 1904.

Just now the Democrats are all
eager to show how easy it is going to
be to carry every state but the one in
which they live.

In sounding his keynote, Candidate
Davis put the soft pedal on all refer-
ences to Panama canal, labor, tariff,
open door and other notes in which
the American people are in-
terested.

I have no words of abuse for Theo-
dore Roosevelt. I believe him to be
a brave, honest, conscientious man.
I give him full credit for having a

NEARLY SMOTHERED IN TUNNEL.

RICHARD BARFIELD HAS NARROW
ESCAPE.

Fire Starts at Bottom of 110 Foot
Shaft and Nearly Shuts off
Escape of Miner Who
is Working in the
Tunnel.

"Dick" Barfield, a miner, who
lives with his family in this city,
came near meeting death Friday
evening while working in the tunnel
for the Klamath Canal Company.
Mr. Barfield told his experience as
follows:

"When I went on shift in the
evening I built a fire in the small
stove at the bottom of the shaft, to
start the circulation through the air
pipes. I then went to work at the
south end of the tunnel, which is now
300 feet long. In about an hour I
started for the shaft to get a drink of
water, but when within about 20 feet
I ran into a regular wall of smoke,
which put out my candle and left me
in complete darkness. I rushed for
the shaft and found that the ladder
and timbers had caught fire from the
stove and the tunnel was fast filling
with smoke. I put a sack over my
head and tried to climb the ladder
but it gave way with me, where it
had been burned. I heard some one
above and holed to them. They
do not work a crew above ground at
night, but two of the men had re-
mained to clean the engine. There
wasn't enough steam up so they
lowered the cable and tried to haul
me up by hand. I tied the cable
around my body and they raised me
about 18 feet but could not get me
any farther so I yelled to them to let
me down again. They then threw
down several pails of water thinking
that they might put out the fire
along the ladder, but that came near
being my finish as it drove the smoke
back into the tunnel. I then ran up
the north tunnel, as it is curved and
I thought there might not be so
much smoke there. I was in total
darkness and had to feel my way with
my hands along the rock sides. The
air was clearer but it hurt me to
breathe. I remained there some time
and then thought I would try it once
more. I reached the shaft and
holed to the men above. They
yelled that they had got up steam
and were sending down the box for
me. My legs were so weak that I
could not stand on them and so I lay
down with one of my arms in the
shaft. When the box came down it
struck my hand and I can remember
of climbing in but did not know any-
thing of being pulled up that 100
feet."

Mr. Barfield is now back at work
and says that he is not much the
worse for his experience except that
his lungs are still quite sore.

STOCK NEWS

W. C. Westlake, the San Jose
horse-buyer, on Tuesday purchased of
Horace Mitchell, a carload (21) of
draft horses. The price paid will
average \$100 a head. Mr. Westlake
went to Bly yesterday after more
horses.

Lakeview Examiner.
J. D. McAndie of Antelope sold
1000 head of two year old ewes to
Wm. Casebeer of Bly on the 15th, for
\$2.50 per head.

G. W. Mapes bought 3000 head of
ewes and lambs from Chas. Sherlock
last week—\$2.50 for ewes and \$1.25
for lambs.

Yesterday morning A. Y. Black-
well of Burns sold to G. W. Mapes of
Reno 500 one and two year-old steers.
We did not learn the price paid.

A thousand head of thoroughbred
sheep belonging to Morrow & Keenan
of Willow Creek and grazed on the
Little Summit prairie in Crook county
were killed by a mob of masked men
last Friday.

Lakeview Herald.
Douglas Bells has sold to Hunter &
Stevens, for shipment to Nebraska,
about 500 fat mutton for immediate
delivery, says the East Oregonian.

It appears that the buyers seem to
be gaining some slight advantages in
the contest now going on, as they
paid \$1.25 for ewes and \$1.65 for
lambs and all the animals are in the
finest condition.

These sheep are on the mountain
ranges and finer stock sheep never
went out of the state. They will be
fed in Nebraska for eastern markets
in the event of a settlement of the
strikes at any time within several
months and the consequent clearing
up of industrial conditions, the pur-
chasers of these sheep are reasonably
sure of making big profits on the deal.

Sheep sold and shipped from this
country a few weeks ago are said to
have sold on the Chicago markets for
\$3 net, a clear profit of \$1 per head,
so it can be seen what is in sight for
the Nebraska buyers if the Chicago
situation turns out favorably.

LOOKS LIKE BUSINESS

WILL HAVE WATER
RUNNING NEXT
YEAR SAYS MR.
HAWKINS.

Fifteen to Twenty Four-
Horse Scrapers and
Several Plows Now
at Work—Can use
Twenty-Five
More.

A representative of the REPUBLICAN
CAN made a trip over the works of
the Klamath Canal Company with C.
N. Hawkins, president of the com-
pany, the first of the week. The
company are now making a big show-
ing on the canal. The work is being
pushed rapidly. Between 15 and 20
four-horse scrapers are at work east
of town. More are being put on the
work as fast as they can secure horses.
Mr. Hawkins states that they ex-
pect to have 50 scrapers at work by
the first of October. That will be all
it will be necessary to put on this
fall. The canal is being built 60 feet
wide at the top and will carry five
feet of water. Alongside of this the
other irrigation ditches look rather
insignificant, about the same contrast
as between a river and a small creek.
The work is attracting a great deal
of attention, and nearly all that pass
stop to watch the men and teams at
work. Calling the attention of Mr.
Hawkins to this fact he said: "Yes,
the people seem at last to be able to
appreciate the fact that we are doing
something. This is work that they
can easily see and it makes a big
showing. The hardest and most ex-
pensive we have done is on the tun-
nel. We now have over one-half of
the 4000 foot working tunnel com-
pleted. If those parties who have
insinuated that we are only pro-
moters would go down into one of our
shafts, about 100 feet under ground
and through solid rock, and then go
through 500 or 600 feet of tunnel and
see the miners and men at work, they
would feel ashamed of the utter
lack of sense in their remarks. Our
work and our company will stand in-
vestigation."

Full crews of men with steam or
gasoline hoisting engines and pumps
are at work on all the shafts with the
exception of numbers one and eight.
Number eight possibly will not be
used and number one, which is near
the lake, will be the last to be finish-
ed. Mr. Hawkins suggested that we
go down into one of the shafts and
see the men at work. Shaft number
5 was selected as it was practically
dry. We climbed into the bucket
and were lowered to the bottom.
This shaft is 110 feet deep but it
seemed like taking a trip to China to
one inexperienced in underground
work. About 600 feet of working
tunnel is finished from this shaft.
The tunnel is from 4 1/2 to 5 feet wide
and 7 feet high and is dug through
the solid rock. This is the shaft in
which the fire occurred last Friday
night.

Mr. Hawkins stated that they
would be able to run water through
the tunnel next year and have the
canal completed far enough to irri-
gate about 2000 acres more than is
covered by the present ditch. The
entire canal will be completed by
1906. When asked for an expression
on the government project he said:
"I do not believe that the govern-
ment will ever do anything here.
The people are going to accept the
water that is delivered to them first,
and that will be by our company. I
am glad the government is making
an investigation here, but did you
ever stop to think what it would
mean to have 300,000 acres of land
put under cultivation at one time.
All the new land, which exceeds two-
thirds of the whole, would have to
be put into grain the first year. It
is easy to figure what the result
would be, so we believe we will be
able to furnish water just as fast as
the country can stand it."

MORE ABOUT KLAMATH CO.

State Treasurer Moore
Talks on Irrigation and
Railroads.

SALEM, Or., Sept. 2.—"Practically
all the people in Klamath county are
earnestly in favor of the Government
undertaking the immense irrigation
enterprise now under consideration,"
said State Treasurer Moore today up-
on his return from a month's visit to
that country. "The Klamath Canal
Company, composed of California
capitalists, is opposed to the Govern-
ment undertaking the work, and the
company has drawn up a protest,
which has been signed by some of

those who have agreed to take water
from the company's ditch.

"I understand, however, that some
of the signers of the protest have
changed their views since learning
more fully the Government's plans,
and it may almost be said that the
property owners are a unit in favor
of the Government work."

"The reclamation enterprise which
the Government is planning for
Klamath county is one of the largest
projects in the state, for it contem-
plates the irrigation or drainage of
300,000 acres. Part of the land is
arid and part is marshy. By holding
the flood waters in reservoirs, the
marsh lands will be made dry, and
the water can be turned upon them
when needed. At the same time,
water will be secured for the irri-
gation of land that is now arid, and by
this double system of reclamation
300,000 acres of land will be made to
produce immense crops of alfalfa or
other farm products."

"Men who are now getting water
from the private ditch companies are
in favor of the Government project,
because the system will be better
constructed and will belong to the
settlers as soon as they have paid the
cost of construction. The owners of
the private ditches now in use are
also desirous of having the Govern-
ment go ahead with its project be-
cause they own large tracts of land
in Klamath county that will be
reached by the Government ditch.
Owners of marsh lands, meadow lands
bordering the marsh or arid lands are
all of the same mind upon this ques-
tion, for whatever the individual in-
terest of each, the value of all the
property will be greatly enhanced by
the construction of the irrigation
system."

"The plan of the Government is
not merely to irrigate land that is
now public, and which can be offered
to settlers. As a matter of fact, only
about one-third of the land included
in the irrigation district is in the
public domain. All the Government
asks is that the property-owners shall
repay the cost of constructing the
system and that no person shall have
water for more than 160 acres of land.
Men who own large tracts of land
there now must bear their part of the
cost, in proportion to the number of
acres they own. While the Govern-
ment would not require them to sell
any land, the fact that they can se-
cure water for only 160 acres each
will make it advisable for them to
sell, and in this way the large tracts
will be divided up and there will be
room for many new settlers. Owners
of these large tracts are in favor of
the Government plan, even though
they will be compelled to sell, for they
can see that their land will be
increased in value many times."

"The Klamath Canal Company has
undertaken a good work and has made
some progress, but at best it would
be far short of what the United
States would do in the way of irri-
gation. There are a number of obsta-
cles in the way of the canal company's
success, making it doubtful whether
its irrigation system could be com-
pleted without injuring vested prop-
erty rights."

"The new private enterprise is not
certain of a water supply and its
system, if completed, would turn
more water into Tule Lake, thus en-
larging the marsh and inundating
meadows. In any way we look at it,
the Government project overshadows
everything that might be promised
by the old and new private irrigation
systems."

"Klamath County is about to enter
upon a boom of industrial develop-
ment—has already entered upon it,
in fact. At Klamath Falls and other
towns the hotels are crowded, prop-
erty is changing hands at greatly in-
creased values and so many new
people are going in there that it is
difficult to get stage room. The popu-
lation of the county is now about
5000, but if this irrigation enterprise
should be undertaken by the Govern-
ment the population will be 15,000 to
20,000 in ten years hence. Klamath
will then be one of the greatest live-
stock and agricultural sections of the
state and its commercial interests
will be so great that a railroad will be
in operation. I think it is only a
question of a year or two until a
railroad will be constructed into the
Klamath country, probably from some
point in California. That would
make Klamath a commercial tribu-
tary of San Francisco."

"No, the people of Klamath County
are not caring a snap of the finger
whether they do business with San-
Francisco or Portland. It is purely
a matter of business with them, and
they will do business where they find
it most to their advantage. If a
California railroad should be extended
to Klamath Falls the business would
go to San Francisco as a matter of
course."
"Crops are splendid in Klamath
this year and business is good for all
except the cattlemen, who find their
market poor. While riding through
that country a week ago I saw the
finest-looking wheat fields I ever saw
anywhere. The hay crop was enor-
mous and feed for stock is plentiful."
State Treasurer Moore spent his
month's vacation camping with
friends on Williamson River.—Ore-
gonian.

KLAMATH COUNTY BANK

Klamath Falls, Oregon

Alex Martin, President, Alex Martin Jr, Cashier
E. R. Reames, Vice-Pres't, E. M. Bubb, Asst. Cashier.

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Is the policy of this bank, and it is
rigidly adhered to.
Safety first. Liberality next.

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Rigs furnished
with or without
drivers

We keep the finest
lot of horses in the
country.

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W. W. HAZEN, Proprietor,

EAST END, KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON.

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You
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