

FROM EXCHANGES.

(Ashland Findings.)

William Abbott, employed in logging for Stevens' Jackson County Lumber Co.'s mill on Wagner creek, met death while engaged in his work last Wednesday. An experienced and capable logger, he was working with a team and crew in Yank gulch at 11:30 o'clock trying to get a big log from its lodgment on the mountain side, and had anchored a block and tackle around a small white fir eight or ten inches in diameter. Starting the team to pulling on the log with this tremendous leverage the anchor tree gave way and was whipped over the ground, the body of it twenty feet from its butt striking Mr. Abbott across the forehead and crushing his skull.

The Takilma Copper smelter has shut down for the winter and Captain J. M. McElroy, who had the contract to haul the matte to Grant's Pass for shipment to the refinery at Tacoma and to haul coke to the smelter, has taken his resume to Klamath county where he has two large freighting contracts, one from the Coquama railroad terminus to the big camp of the force building the government irrigation works, and the other hauling freight from the terminus of the Weed railroad to Laird's Landing. They passed through Ashland a few days ago, en route to Klamath.

E. S. Doak, the California man who purchased the Spence ranch on the west side of upper Klamath lake, near Pelican bay, comprising an extensive acreage of timber and swamp land on Rock creek, is making extensive improvements in the way of buildings, and fencing the place, which has a fine lake frontage. He contemplates having a wharf right near his residence and has a fine new \$2000 launch ordered for his own use on the lake.

From present indications the big coal prospect on the Furry place six miles north of Ashland, will turn out to be something that will be of great value to this part of the state. Robt. Little of Medford who is foreman of the works and has done all the surveying, has started a force of men on a 20 foot lead, and a depth of 100 feet reports a fine grade of coal.

(Merrill Record)

W. K. Merrill, brother of N. S. and Charlie Merrill, is here from Willows, Cal., to receive a bunch of mules he purchased there some time ago.

Wm. S. Worden, of Klamath Falls,

one of the hostlers of the Klamath Basin, and one who is an enthusiastic believer that Klamath Falls is the growing No. 1 of Oregon, was in the city Thursday. He was accompanied by T. A. K. Fassett, of San Jose, who is looking over the country.

The case of Ballis & O'Neil vs. Belmont J. Lee to collect \$102 and in which wages due defendant from Lewis Gierber were garnished was up Monday before the editor, who had the misfortune to be elected justice of the peace for Tule Lake Precinct at last session. Judgment had been previously rendered against defendant and Mr. Gierber had been cited to a new and show cause why he had not paid the amount. Mr. Gierber swore nothing was due Joyce from him at the time the garnishment was served, but proposed a compromise with plaintiffs rather than to go to law so the matter was amicably settled and the case dismissed.

Ed. Marble has been the butt of some good natured joshing for some days. With several of the boys Ed. was out duck hunting a few evenings ago and not having high boots he took off his trousers to wade. He left them in the wagon along with beard's coat. Wishing to move further up the lake they climbed into the rig leaving the garments in the back seat. What ready to start home it was dark and the garments were missing. Luckily there was a fish wader in the rig and drawing this on trousers fashion Ed. resigned himself to his late and started home. Ed says the only objection he has to wearing a wader in place of his "britches" is that the sleeves are picked a little to young.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Bamboo Furniture.—When cleaning bamboo furniture use a brush and warm water and salt to prevent it from turning yellow. When dusting carved furniture always use a painter's brush to get into all the crevices.

To remove ink-stains from furniture.—Pour some lemon juice on the ink-spot and rub well in with the finger. Then wipe it off with a cloth, and if the stain has not entirely disappeared, apply more lemon juice; continue to do this until the stains are removed.

Oil Paintings.—These may be cleaned thoroughly by taking them out of their frames and rubbing the surface with half a raw potato. The rubbing should be circular, gently and firm. When

clean, wipe with a sponge and clear water. This recipe may be tried with confidence, as it is used in the picture-restoring business.

Discolored Bread Trays.—When trenchers and plain wooden trays lose their polish and become stained, it is a good thing to clean them with salts of lemon. Five cents' worth should be put into a saucer and dissolved with hot water. The liquid can then be applied to the wooden surface with a common nail-brush. If the tray be afterward rubbed with a soft cloth and a very little beeswax and turpentine, a nice polish will result.

To Clean Finger-marks on Doors.—Rub the finger-marks with a clean piece of flannel dipped in kerosene oil. The marks will disappear like magic. Afterward wipe with a clean cloth wrung out of hot water to take away the smell. This is better than using soap and water as it does not destroy the paint. Kerosene oil is also excellent for cleaning varnished furniture which have a dusty trailway.

To Clean Hearthings, Mats, Etc.—Rub a little naprosol soap on a clean scrubbing-brush, run all over the mat, scrubbing a little piece at a time. Then wash all the soap off with a linen cloth wrung out of cold water. Go over it once more with a linen cloth wrung out of strong vinegar and cold water, and hang it in the air to dry. The mat will look equal to new if cleaned in this way.

Cover Your Boxes.—In every house there are boxes, traveling trunks, etc., which some of us are obliged to have in our bed rooms, for the average house does not rise to the dignity of a store-room. Wherever they may be, they are an eyesore. But a thin-fitting cover of satin or cretonne will transform them, if not into things of beauty, at least into something more pleasing to the eye than originally. Expressions of color be chosen with due regard to the other surroundings.

CHILDREN'S HAIR

With school children, the weekly wash is sufficient, and nothing exceeds good soft soap and the yoke of an egg. Put two tablespoonfuls of soft soap into a pint of hot water, add the beaten yolk of an egg, and whip the whole up into a nice lather. Rub this well into the head, rinse with clean lukewarm water, and rub dry. To prevent the child catching cold, rub a little eau-de-cologne on the head. Keep the hair well brushed and clipped, using a little cli-

oil if the skin of the head is apt to be dry, and this should be all the attention needed. "Singeing" is merely an idea of the barber's, and quite useless to his customers. Bandrill in the hair is, however, one trouble that is a great worry to all mothers, for children of rich and poor, well cared for and otherwise, appear to be equally subject to it. A doctor will tell you that the most likely children are those in a weak state of health, and you will notice that the weakest child of the family is most troubled. Wash the head with cascade soap, and have the following made up:

Infusion of quassia, concentrated 2 drams.
Borax in powder 2 drams.
Pure glycerine 4 drams.
Almond 4 drams.
Camphor 12 grains.
Carbolic acid 4 grains.
Rose water to make up the whole into 16 ounces.

Dissolve the camphor in the spirits, and the other ingredients in the rose water. Mix the two solutions. The above lotion keeps the children's hair in a clean, glossy condition, and is also very pleasant to use. Apply after the head has been washed, and once or twice during the week.

DEER TAKES CHARGE OF THE SCHOOL

A story from Grant's Pass says that Blanche Abbott, the sixteen-year-old daughter of E. T. Abbott, general manager of the Klamath Lake railroad, took her net deer to school with her last Friday. A young schoolmarm, fresh from the East, where deer are not common, was in charge. The deer marched boldly into the schoolroom. The children tittered and the teacher turned pale. She had not seen him before and knew not what to expect. "Shoo-ee!" said the schoolmarm. The deer nodded his head and advanced toward her with all the friendliness in the world. Then he playfully hopped around her and the teacher fled. The deer stayed with the children for two hours. The teacher tried in vain to get him out and also failed at conducting the classes through an open window.

Farmers! send description, giving full information of your property for sale, to C. L. Parrish & Co., who have opened real estate offices at 423 Lumber Exchange, Portland, Ore. Special attention given to property under the government project. 9-27-41

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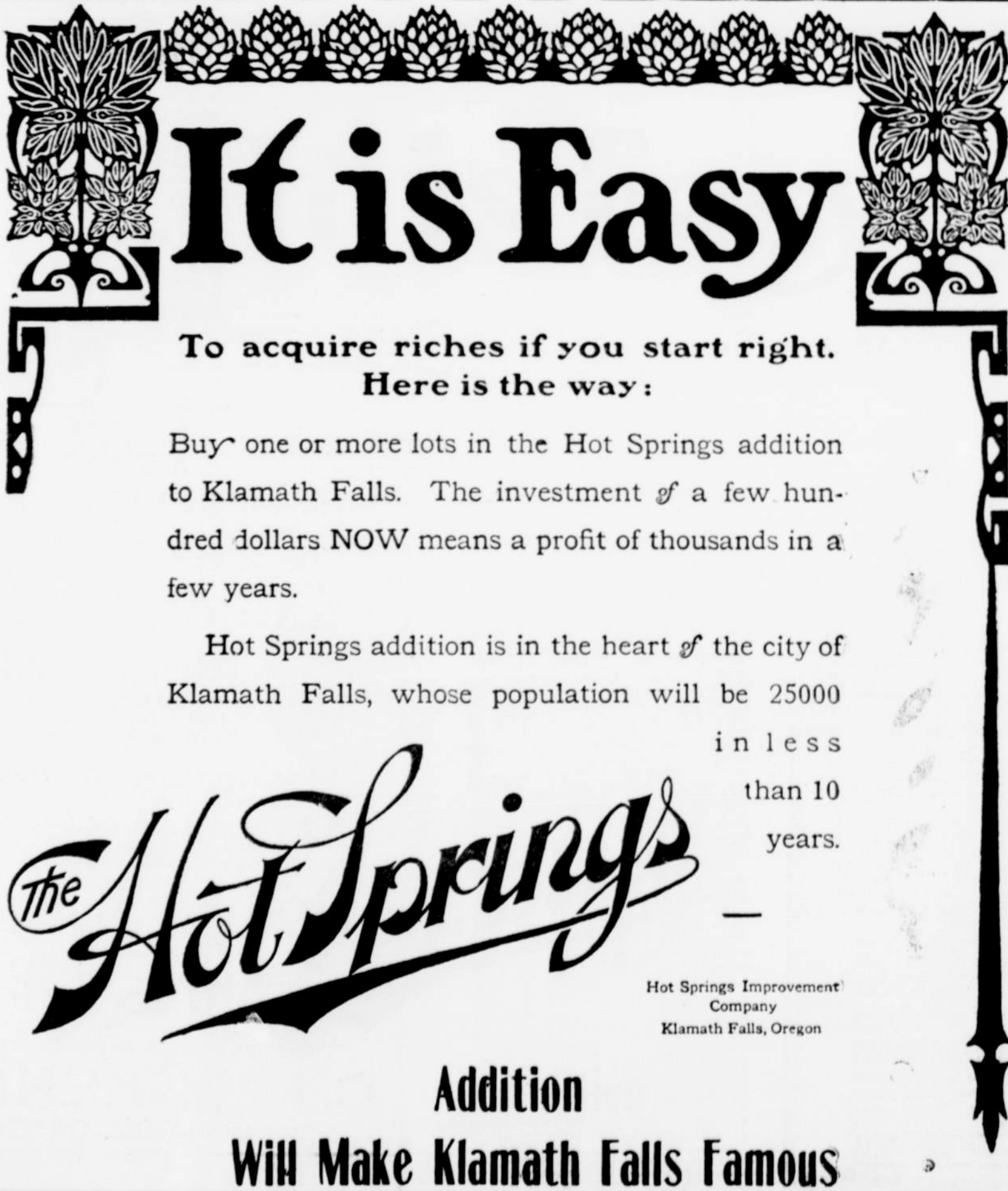
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