

KLAMATH REPUBLICAN

W. O. SMITH, Editor.

LEADING NEWSPAPER OF INTERIOR OREGON

TWO DOLLARS PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

All communications submitted for publication in the columns of this paper will be inserted only over the name of the writer. No non de plume articles will be published.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

The Klamath Development company to Wm. A. Ekberg, warranty deed, \$10, lot 2, block 31, Hillside addition. Herbert D. Witherell to W. J. Summers, warranty deed, \$1, SW 1/4 Sec. 33-37-14.

W. J. Summers et ux to W. P. Andrus, warranty deed, \$10, SW 1/4 Sec. 33-37-14.

Thomas Lovesee to Clayton E. Burton, warranty deed, \$250, S 1/2 NE 1/4, SE 1/4 NW 1/4, Sec. 4-38-5.

Clayton E. Burton to Jas. H. Doran et ux, warranty deed, \$500, S 1/2 NE 1/4, SE 1/4 NW 1/4, Sec. 4-38-5.

Effie M. Arnold to Luke Walker, warranty deed, \$10, N 1/2 N 1/2 of NE 1/4 NE 1/4, Sec. 29-36-14.

Martha J. Snow et vir to C. C. Lewis, warranty deed, \$10, W 1/2 SW 1/4, SE 1/4 SW 1/4, Sec. 8-38-15.

Wm. S. Worden et ux to Jennie R. Morgan, warranty deed, \$10, lot 13, block 9, Worden.

Nellie Wall to T. H. Ward, deed, \$1,600, E 1/2 SW 1/4, W 1/2 SE 1/4, Sec. 26-35-15.

Klamath Canal company to Samuel M. Bath, warranty deed, \$10, all of block 107, Klamath addition.

The Klamath Development company to E. G. Argraves, warranty deed, \$10, lot 23, block 30, Hot Springs addition.

The Klamath Development company to P. N. Berg, warranty deed, \$10, lots 8B and 9A, block —, Railroad addition.

The Klamath Development company to P. N. Berg, warranty deed, \$10, lot 19, block 6, Second Hot Springs addition.

The Klamath Development company to E. L. Shuck, warranty deed, \$10, lot 3B, block 5, Railroad addition.

The Klamath Development company to W. H. Montellus, warranty deed, \$10, lot 3, block 43, Hot Springs addition.

Alfred Huber to G. King, warranty deed, \$10, lot 2, block 47, Bowne addition to Bonanza.

John Jensen to Edmund B. Brand, warranty deed, \$10, lots 10, 11 and 12, block 41, and lots 6 and 7, block 42, all in East Klamath Falls.

The Klamath Development company to Big Basin Lumber company, warranty deed, \$10, lot 4, block 32, Hillside addition.

W. A. Calkins et ux to B. S. Grigsby, warranty deed, \$10, parcel of land 65 feet square off north end of lot 5, block 46, Original town of Klamath Falls.

J. W. Redfield et ux to C. F. Stone, warranty deed, \$10, SW 1/4, SE 1/4, Sec. 5; NE 1/4 NE 1/4, Sec. 8; S 1/2 NW 1/4 and SW 1/4, Sec. 9-38-10.

The Klamath Development company to Wm. A. Ekberg, warranty deed, \$10, lot 2, block 31, Hillside addition.

Herbert D. Witherell to W. J. Summers, warranty deed, \$100, SW 1/4, Sec. 33-37-14.

W. J. Summers et ux to W. P. Andrus, warranty deed, \$10, SW 1/4, Sec. 33-37-14.

Thos. Lovesee to Clayton E. Burton, warranty deed, \$250, S 1/2 NE 1/4, SE 1/4 NW 1/4, Sec. 4-38-5.

Clayton E. Burton to Jas. H. Doran et ux, warranty deed, \$500, S 1/2 NE 1/4, SE 1/4 NW 1/4, Sec. 4-38-5.

Effie M. Arnold et vir to Luke Walker, warranty deed, \$10, N 1/2 N 1/2 of NE 1/4 NE 1/4, Sec. 29-36-14.

Martha J. Snow et vir to C. C. Lewis, warranty deed, \$10, W 1/2 SW 1/4, SE 1/4 SW 1/4, Sec. 8; NE 1/4 NW 1/4, Sec. 17-38-15.

Wm. S. Worden et ux to Jennie R. Morgan, warranty deed, \$10, lot 15, block 9, Worden.

Nellie Hall to T. H. Ward, deed, \$1,600, E 1/2 SW 1/4, W 1/2 SE 1/4, Sec. 26-35-15.

Klamath Canal company to Samuel M. Bath, warranty deed, \$10, all of block 107, Klamath addition.

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PREMIER ASQUITH BLAMED FOR DIAPHANOUS DRESS

(London Correspondent of the United Press)

LONDON, Aug. 13.—There is no question that London today is the champion city of the world for diaphanous drapery. Recent visitors from Paris, Vienna, Berlin, Budapest and even Rochester, N. Y., say that the exhibition of female landscaping in Bond street and Piccadilly surpass anything of the sort they have even been privileged to see. The Miss Blossom, who was fined \$25 in Richmond for blossoming out in a slashed skirt, from description of her dress, wore winter garments compared to scores of dresses seen here. In point of tenacity it makes the August attire of the women folk back home look that of Eskimos at a mid-winter out-door fete.

And the militant suffragettes and circumspect, unfrivolous Right Honorable Herbert Henry Asquith, premier of Great Britain and Ireland, have been blamed for it all. While it is conceded that ascetic looking Premier Asquith wouldn't risk even one eye should Lady Godiva pass through Downing street, his accusers insist that he is the real reason for the prevailing English ultra-up-to-date variety of X-ray dresses, bifurcated blouses, slashed skirts, and almost stockings. This is their argument:

Asquith refused to give women the vote. Thereupon one section of the female population felt compelled to emphasize their claim to equality with men by appropriating their costumes as far as possible; while the other section, as a protest against this method, proceeded to accentuate their feminism by revealing to a greater or less degree those features which distinguish them from the opposite sex. In other words, the latter are garbing themselves in the manner which their experience indicates is most alluring—the gown that delicately suggests what it conceals, the soft, swishy, translucent fabrics that are so effective in assisting the imagination.

This view is upheld by one of London's foremost nerve specialists, who declares: "While many women follow the fashion of the moment without a thought, militancy has done more than its authors suspect to upset the former delicate relations between the sexes. The adoption by the militants by masculine or near masculine attire has caused a reaction, and the non-militants have thought it their duty to proclaim their femininity by a wholesale process of undressing."

"Lucille" (Lady Duff Gordon), writing from Paris, refuses to believe that the situation in London is as bad as it has been represented. "If there is a suggestion of immodesty," she says, "it is because fat and ugly women have been wearing dresses which do not suit them. None of the best people tolerate the exaggerated slashed skirt, but some daring women like daring costumes, the gracefulness and modesty of which depend entirely on the physique of the wearer."

Anna Pavlova, the famous Russian dancer (who has sometimes been accused of too great a fondness for "undressing") supports "Lucille." "So much depends on the wearer," she says. "What suits one woman will not suit another, and a slash four inches above the ankles might be charming in one woman and almost indecent in another."

Lady Alexander, wife of England's great actor manager, defends the abolition of the petticoat by saying: "What does it matter what we do or don't wear under our dresses, so long as we look nice? Wearing fewer clothes is much more healthy than a lot of trailing petticoats to pick up dirt and microbes."

In the furious public discussion of the subject an unusual note, for a minister of the gospel, is struck by Rev. C. H. Grundy (no relation to the gossipy old lady of the same name), who sees nothing immoral in present day dress. "I think it is quite as much a matter of liberty of limb as for the sake of display," he said. "It is an athletic instinct, not an immoral one. I look upon clothes as the badge of our disgrace. The ideal would be to have no clothes."

Another who holds similar views is Laurence Housman, author-poet, who recently startled folks by advising the militant suffragettes to emulate Lady Godiva and shame men into giving them the vote.

"As to the question of present day dress," he said, "it is a rather start-

ling change. I think, however, that the present vogue is in a way to the good. It has got rid of a certain amount of superfluous skirts which can only impede women's legs. No doubt transparent stockings are all by evening dress exposures of neck luresments, but if we are not shocked and bust in the ballroom, why should we be shocked by minor exposures of the lower limbs in the streets? When you get right down to it, these technicalities of dress we adhere to are ridiculous and absurd. Nobody in England considers it indecent for a holiday maker to bunch her skirts and wade at the seaside, but she would not be tolerated in Oxford street. Let us be consistent. Why should not women display as much of their figure from the feet up as they do from the head down? A bare arm—naked to the shoulder—is not indecent. Why, then, should a stockinged leg be indecent? The only answer is, those idiotic technicalities of conventional dress."

AMERICAN M. D.'S SAIL FOR HOME

LONDON, Aug. 13.—After an extensive tour of Europe and the British Isles, during which every hospital of note was visited, the party of seventy American physicians today sailed from here for New York.

The American medical men expressed themselves as much benefited by what they have seen abroad, but were unanimous in declaring that European physicians and medical scientists have vastly more to learn from a study of American institutions than they can teach to Americans.

Among the cities visited were Munich, Vienna, Berlin, Paris, the Bohemian health resorts, Weisbaden, Cologne, Brussels, Amsterdam and elsewhere.

Among the best known members of the party are Drs. Richard Kovacs, New York, and Sigmund Breitenfeld of the German hospital of New York.

ADJOURNMENT OF CHURCH SOCIETIES

United Press Service

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 13.—After a session of three days, the twelfth annual convention of the American Federation of Catholic Societies of the United States closed today. The final sessions were given over to addresses by some of the most noted Catholic prelates and laymen in the country.

Today's session began with a business meeting at 8:30 this morning. After luncheon nearly all the 30,000 delegates and visitors went by boat or automobile to St. Francis, Wis., for an outdoor service and picnic.

While the Catholic Federation has been in session, the Catholic Press Association has been holding its annual convention in nearby buildings. E. J. Cooney of Providence, R. I., presided at the sessions.

Mr. and Mrs. Vivian Evans are in the city today from their Poe Valley home.

Concrete tiles with the upper portions porous to freely admit water have been patented by a Texan for underdrainage.

Along the line of sectional furniture is a new sectional cabinet for drugs, designed for stores.

TOWN TOPICS

Seeks to Recover.—Suit to collect \$700 on a note has been filed against Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Grennen and Geo. Capron by B. F. Shepherd. The note was given Capron by the Grennens and disposed of to Shepherd by Capron.

Wants Divorce.—Suit for separation has been commenced in the circuit court by Clara Moore, who asks a divorce from William P. Moore. In her complaint, filed by Kuykendall & Ferguson, she alleges desertion.

Over to Umpqua.—Deputy County Clerk Virgil De Lap, Kid White and Lloyd McMillan left on Tuesday for a two weeks' hunting trip. They will go as far as the Umpqua Valley.

Back From Brush.—Alex Shive and Gus Melhase returned Monday night from a ten days fishing trip in the country adjacent to Burns. They report a splendid catch of fish, and an exceptionally fine outing trip.

To the Tall Timber.—Lyle Mills and family left on Tuesday for a week's camping trip on Seven Mile Creek. Mr. Mills said he expected to do very little hunting, as he intended to spend most of the time resting up.

From Old Kentucky.—E. H. Griffin, Pacific Coast representative of the Brown-Forman Distilling company of Louisville, Ky., is in the city for a few days, calling on the trade.

New Separator.—Jacob Reuck, one of the directors and prime factors in the Horsely irrigation district, was in from Dairy on Tuesday on business. Mr. Reuck, like others in his neighborhood, has embarked in the dairy business, and today he purchased a cream separator from Will Hurn.

Harold Home.—Harold D. Kinnear, who has been employed as timekeeper at one of the big corporations on the Upper Lake, returned home Monday night.

Look Out, Little Fishes!—Herb and Raymond Bridges left this forenoon in Bridges' big Mitchell car for a couple of days' outing on Spring Creek, where they will try their luck with rods and reels.

Wagon Sheet Stolen.—Some one entered the paint shop of Harry Weber on Fourth street last night and appropriated a brand new wagon sheet. When Harry discovered his loss this morning he immediately reported to the police. It is believed to have been the work of tramps, who probably needed the sheet for a sleeping outfit.

Down From Fort.—"Doc" Hammond came down from Fort Klamath Tuesday to attend to business matters in the county seat. He is planning on a big deer hunt the latter part of the month.

Nearly 70 per cent of the residents of the United States are using electricity in some form every day, if only for telephoning or ringing door bells.

HOUSTON STOPS MANY BULLETINS

INSTEAD OF THE MULTIPLICITY OF PAMPHLETS, AGRICULTURE DEPARTMENT WILL PRINT A GENERAL JOURNAL

Special to The Herald

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 12.—A revolution, bloodless, to be sure, is going on in the department of Agriculture under the guidance of the new secretary, Mr. David H. Houston. He is simplifying matters and work in every direction, and one of the most important steps he has taken thus far is to do away with the confusion that has resulted from the multiplicity of the series of publications issued by the department. It will not only be interesting, but will be a relief to the general public, and especially to the farmers, big and little, to know that the department will discontinue the general distribution of matter so scientific or technical as to be of practically no use to the lay reader. The technical information will be supplied only to those directly interested. This information will be embodied in the newly established "Journal of Research," as it has been named, and which will be published about once a month. This publication will be distributed free to agricultural colleges, technical schools, experiment stations, libraries of large universities and to a restricted list of scientists. "The Monthly Crop Reporter" will no longer be published. These statistics will continue to be collected, however, and disseminated through the public press. However, as a partial substitute for the "Reporter" a weekly news letter to crop correspondents will be issued. It will contain summaries of more important discoveries of departmental officers. The famous year book will be restricted to articles of the magazine type, and the series of farmers' bulletins will be continued, telling the people how to do important things.

The new plan of publication work has been designed primarily to improve the character of the department's publications, and secondarily to prevent waste in distribution. It is believed by Secretary Houston and his aids that through the economies effected a greater output of information will be made possible.

In a new electric reading lamp mirrors break up the glare of the light as well as shield it from the eyes.

The Gravel Ford correspondent of the Myrtle Point Enterprise says the local etiquette just now prescribes the greeting, "Hello! How many jars of blackberries have you got canned?"

ADMINISTRATION SAYS PROGRESS

THE REPORTS FROM MEXICO ARE ENCOURAGING

Anti-American Talk Has Subsidied in Southern Capital—Believed That Special Ambassador Will Be at Work for a Month Yet—Reception Tendered Guthrie Believed Responsible for Postponement of Diaz Trip

United Press Service

TOKIO, Aug. 12.—The Japanese government today refused to countenance the visit of Felix Diaz, the Mexican politician.

It was officially stated that this was on account of the mikado being absent at a summer resort.

By JOHN C. NEVIN

(Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 12.—Embassy Secretary Nelson O'Shaughnessy has reported directly to President Wilson that affairs in Mexico City are quiet, and very encouraging.

Special Ambassador John Lind reported simultaneously that he was much encouraged with the change of affairs. It is understood that he has made no positive predictions as to the ultimate outcome.

There is much speculation as to the dispatch from the Japanese mikado that Felix Diaz' visit was not wanted. The reason assigned here is a diplomatic manner of saying that Mexican friendship is not particularly sought at this time.

It is thought that the enthusiastic welcome extended at Tokio to American Ambassador George Guthrie was Japan's way of expressing her disapproval of Huerta's attempt to use Japan as a club to force recognition by the United States.

United Press Service

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 12.—The state department admits that affairs in Mexico are making rapid progress. Special Ambassador Lind is keeping President Wilson informed as to conditions, and reports that the tension has greatly lessened.

There is no longer any fear that the ambassador's life is in any danger. Foreign Minister Gamboa is scheduled to receive Embassy Secretary Nelson O'Shaughnessy, who has expressed America's desire for peace, at which meeting he will describe the status of Special Ambassador Lind. Efforts are still being made to bring out the destitute Americans, and gunboats are being sent to advantageous positions.

It is estimated that it will take Ambassador Lind at least a month to finish his work in Mexico.

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Surveyors and Irrigation Engineers

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ABSTRACTING

Maps, Plans, Blueprints, Etc. KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON

A BIG BUNDLE OF CURRENCY

Is a pretty dangerous thing to display or to be known to be about you. But a check book of the First Trust and Savings bank is never a temptation to violence. It is of no use except to the owner. Why not carry such a check book instead of the dangerous cash. Some murdered men would still be living if they had followed that prudential plan.



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