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50 PER CENT. VEGETABLE MATTER. KLAMATH'S GREATEST BARGAINS AT \$25 PER ACRE AND UPWARDS. EASY TERMS

THE EVENING HERALD

Issued Daily, Except Sunday, by the
HERALD PUBLISHING COMPANY
 W. O. SMITH, Editor

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Daily, by mail, one year	\$5.00
Daily, by mail, six months	2.50
Daily, by mail, three months	1.25
Daily, by mail, one month	.50
Daily, delivered by carrier, one week	.15

KLAMATH FALLS, MONDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1908.

THE WORM IS READY TO TURN.

One of the inevitable outcomes of the poor train service provided the people of the state by the Harriman system is agitation for a two cent fare. Even that is high for the quality of the service offered. The hours that it takes to go a little journey, the quality of the cars and the standard of the service are such as no other people in the Union are called upon to endure.

But the dreadful shortcomings of the home service are not all or the worst that we have to endure from Harriman's giant octopus. Every resident of the state coming this way by the Harriman line is humiliated when he starts for the Northwest from Green River. Up to that time he has been a first class passenger, so rated and considered, but the moment he leaves the Union Pacific to come to this section over the Short Line he is immediately a second or a third class passenger, but at the same time one who has paid a first class fare. Is it surprising that people who pay first class rates are seeking other avenues through which they can get to the East and home again without enduring the humiliation which they meet at Green River?

Indeed there should be a concerted movement against this sort of discrimination and humiliation. There is no good reason why the people of Oregon should tamely submit to paying first class prices for inferior accommodations and discriminations such as they now endure compared with passengers bound for California. The effect on strangers coming here must be marked, for when they observe that the Harriman system rates the Californians very high and the Oregonians very low what estimate is the stranger to place upon us? There is where the deadly harm is done to this state. It embodies an insult to our civic self respect which, so long as it is maintained, the people should resent to the extent of finding other ways of getting to the East and back again than those dubious ones which the Harriman system now affords.—Telegram.

A practically permanent paint, a rich brown in color, is made by grinding the bones of mummies with bitumen.

VOTING MACHINES ARE LOSING GROUND.

Pennsylvania passed a constitutional amendment to enable the people to use voting machines if the Legislature authorized them. Though the chief obstacle to their adoption in this state was thus removed nothing further has been done to bring the voting machine into use.

Some New York and New Jersey towns accepted them and though the machines found admirers and warm advocates the movement for their adoption seems for the present to have lost its force. The last Legislature of New Jersey authorized the cities and towns using machines to vote on the question of retaining them, and in nearly every instance the vote has been overwhelmingly in favor of discarding them, and as a result about \$500,000 of voting machines purchased for the use of New Jersey voters have been put out of service. After giving the machines a test, the people in these towns decide to go back to the old method of voting by ballot.

This looks like a backward step, but the machine as presented to voters has some serious disadvantages. Secrecy in voting is destroyed in a measure by it, as the straight voter pulls one lever and gets through very quickly, while he who cuts his ticket must remain much longer and pull a separate lever for each candidate he votes for. The voter, too, must take on trust that the machine does what is expected of it, as he cannot see the result of the machine's action and know with certainty that his vote is cast as he intended.

Altogether, voters as a class do not take very kindly to machine voting. They prefer a ballot which they can read, and mark and see dropped in the box. Perhaps, however, since the voting machine, like the flying machine, is still in its infancy, the present objections to it will disappear as it is still further perfected.—Philadelphia Press.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fallen, of Bridgeport, Conn., had a fine healthy two-headed baby girl, weighing eight pounds, come to them last week. Mother and baby are in the Bridgeport Hospital, and both are doing well. Doctor and nurse say the baby

will live, in all probability. The father is a business man of North Bridgeport. Mrs. Fallen is the mother of four bright, healthy children.

Prohibitionists have adopted the camel as their party emblem. Didn't we learn at school in the good old days that the camel's chief characteristic was its ability to go without water for long periods? We thought this was just what the prohibitionists opposed.

"Gimme a sandwich." "Rye or white." "Rye." "Pint or quart?" This dialogue may sound like a conversation between two German comedians, but has just been discovered. It is about what may be heard at the counter of a large number of "dairy" lunch rooms in the state of Alabama. The last question relating to the bulk of the "sandwich" refers to the size of the flask of "rye" to be found between the halves of bread loaves, cut to look like oyster sandwiches. Since Alabama went dry there has been an enormous increase in the output of bakers' bread.

By a recently patented movable mold, a well-organized force of laborers can lay two feet of cement sidewalk per minute.

A compressed air buffer has been patented for locomotives, which, it is claimed, will prevent a serious wreck in the event of a collision.

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DR. WM. MARTIN
 Dentist

Office over Klamath County Bank

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Lakeview, Oregon, August 19, 1908.

Notice is hereby given that Dunn W. Bursell, of Merrill, Oregon, who, on Dec. 16, 1904, made Homestead Entry, No. 3336 (Serial No. 03837), for s¹/₄, Sec. 13, T. 37 S., R. 10 E., W. M., has filed notice of intention to make final Commutation Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Register and Receiver, at Lakeview, Oregon, on the 5th day of October, 1908.

Claimant names as witnesses: Mark Howard, of Merrill, Oregon; Frank Johnston, of Klamath Falls, Oregon; Roy Whitney, of Klamath Falls, Oregon; Chas. Wagar, of Klamath Falls, Oregon.

J. N. WATSON,
 Receiver.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Lakeview, Oregon, September 16, 1908.

Notice is hereby given that Jennie E. Ballinger, of Klamath Falls, Oregon, who, on August 17, 1908, made Timber and Stone application, No. 0282, for s¹/₄, n¹/₄, Sec. 34, T. 27 S., R. 9 E., W. M., has filed notice of intention to make final proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before County Clerk Klamath Co., at his office, at Klamath Falls, Oregon, on the 28th day of November 1908.

Claimant names as witnesses: W. A. Delzell, J. F. Butcher, Jesse C. Cravens, Wilber White, all of Klamath Falls, Oregon.

J. N. WATSON,
 Register.

An advertisement in the H. will bring results—TRY IT.

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The best trout fishing in Oregon. Excellent accommodations for parties. Camping outfits for rent. Special camping grounds and boats for rent. Fine pasture for stock. Telephone connection. Accommodations to go to Crater Lake. Will meet parties at Klamath Agency.

FRANK SILVIES
 PROPRIETOR
 Klamath Agency, Ore.

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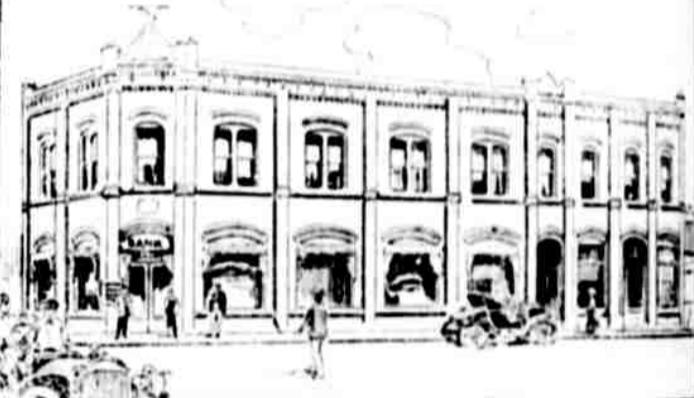
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