

Herald's Classified Advs.

FOR RENT
Housekeeping rooms
over Ashland Fruit store.

OFFICE ROOMS—Choice suites in
the Old Fellows and Willis build-
ings; best location in the city.

FOR SALE
Good Rambler touring
car. Cheap at \$600. Will take
\$250 cash. Ford Garage.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—By owner
of variety stock, with two-story
frame building; two store rooms be-
low, sixteen furnished rooms above.

FOR SALE—About 15 tons extra
quality wheat hay at \$10 a ton.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

CITY AND COUNTY
ABSTRACT COMPANY
ABSTRACTS INSURANCE
Members Oregon Association
Title Men

Wood! Wood!
Block, single load \$2.75
Block, double load \$4.00
Absolutely dry slabs \$3.25
16-inch Body and Limb Wood
4-foot Body and Limb Wood
Rock Springs Coal
Leave orders at Ashland Fruit
Store, 3d and Main.
PHONE 282-J
P. C. CARLSON

Midway Livery Co.
IN NEW HANDS
Horses bought and sold. Har-
ness and buggies for sale. Good
rigs for hire and gentle horses.
Baled hay and grain for sale.
Phone 215J

We Will Give Scrip
WITH ALL SPOT CASH WOOD
BUSINESS at regular prices.
Leave money with order or pay on
Delivery
KLAMATH FUEL CO.
515 Main Street

Plumbing and Tinsmithing
We Do the Work Just Right
PADE & SINGLE
"The Know How Men"
Cor. 6th & Klamath, Phone 217

KLAMATH FALLS
Steam Laundry
Rough Dry, 6c per pound, 40c
per dozen.
Sock-darning machine will re-
pair your history.
New collar machine prepares the
collar for the tie.

STOPS HEADACHE,
PAIN, NEURALGIA
Don't suffer! Get a dime pack-
et of Dr. James' Headache
Powder.
You can clear your head and relieve
a dull aching or violent throbbing
headache in a moment with a Dr.
James' Headache Powder. This old-
time headache relief acts almost magi-
cally. Send one to the drug store
near for a dime package and a few min-
utes after you take a powder you
will wonder what became of the head-
ache, neuralgia and pain. Stop suffer-
ing—It's needless. Be sure you get what
you ask for.

The Evening Herald

W. O. SMITH, Editor
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KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1918



IT CAN'T BE DONE

ONE big lament that has been
heard in Klamath county for
some months past is that the timber
interests, eager to destroy the coun-
ty's credit, were causing the town to
go back by reason of the fact that by
enjoining the warrants they were
rendering money almost as plentiful
as auk's eggs. But the timbermen,
through their agreement with the de-
fendants in the warrant suits, have
not only caused the warrants to again
be worth par, but they have saved
the county some \$35,000.

Besides this, Marion Hanks and
the other members of the county court
are determined that the county shall
hereafter receive full value for every
dollar expended, and there shall be a
dollar in the treasury before a warrant
is issued for it.

And on top of this, there are pros-
pects of two railroads to Klamath
Falls, one connecting with the trunk
line through Bend and giving us an
outlet to Portland, another opening
a route to salt water from here. Con-
sidering these things, we can readily
see that Klamath Falls is bound to
forge ahead and if there are persons
here who offer up in all solemnity
sentiment like expressed in the following
prayer from an exchange, they had
better stow it away as a useless peti-
tion, for the whole Klamath country
is going ahead ere long as never be-
fore.

Here's the prayer:
"Lord, please don't let this town
grow. I've been here for many years
and during that time I have fought
in every public improvement. I've
knocked everything and everybody.
No firm or individual has established
a business here without my doing
all I could to put them out of busi-
ness. I've lied about them, and I
would have stolen from them if I
could to keep the town from growing
and have never spoken a good word
for it. I've knocked hard and often.
I've put ashes on the children's slide
and have made the marshal stop the
boys playing ball on my vacant lot.
Whenever I saw anyone prospering
or enjoying themselves I've started
a reform to kill the business or spoil
the fun. I don't want the young
people to stay in this town and I will
do all I can to drive them away. I am
against the building a new church—
even though I gave nothing. I have
always fought ball playing, shows,
dancing, amusements on the
Fourth of July. It pains me, O Lord,
to see that in spite of my knocking
the town is growing and some day
I fear I will be called upon to put
cement walks in front of my place,
and who knows but what I may have
to help keep up the streets that run
by my residence? This would be more
than I can bear. It would cost me
money, though I have made all I
have right here. Then, too, more
people might come if the town grows,
which would cause me to lose some
of my pull. I ask, therefore, to keep
this town at a standstill that I may
continue to be one of the chiefs.
Amen!"

EVERY DOG has his day, accord-
ing to an old saw. And now after
being cursed with every disapproved
vituperative as obstructionists, the
timber owners of the county are
hailed as men deeply interested in
the county's welfare.

MEDFORD AND VICINITY are an-
ticipating "Oregon dry" by starting
a movement for irrigation.

"ENGLAND NEEDS more recruits"
says a headline. Is it possible that
she has used up all the Hindus, Aus-

"Killing Is a Game" Aerial Warfare Has Come to Stay, According to Zeppelin

This Is the Way Officer Sums Up Courage in Battle

(Continued from Page 1)

now, the harder it will be for either
side to move its artillery in the spring
and neither side can advance without
moving its big guns.

"Its going to be a terrible and per-
haps, impossible job for the artiller-
ymen on either side when spring
breaks. They'll have to bridge the
trenches under terrific fire. It will
be worse than bridging rivers. Its
a new problem for the army engineers
but only one that their war has
brought out.

"You know," he added, "it was the
Germans who had the new things
when this war started. We've found
out that years ago they threw away
all their old ideas of warfare and
started new again with new ideas
and new principles. The Germans
from the start have only made new
things ready for us. Of course, the
old idea of trench making was to
throw the earth up in a high bank
before the trench. But the Ger-
mans had a better trick than that.
Their idea was to hide their trenches
and so they spread out the earth
which they took from their trenches
in such a manner that it was impos-
sible to locate a German trench until
you had almost come up to it. The
Allies were quick enough to adopt
the same plan, but we had some
sty lessons first.

"It's an old game played in a new
way," he summed up. "But it doesn't
look like a new game to civilization.
It looks like one great murder.

"Killing is a game," he continued,
"with the same earnestness. Men like
it. All men like it. In a battle,
they don't think of their flags, or
their country, or the right or wrong

trilians, Canadians and Egyptians,
and is now reduced to the terrific
necessity of enlisting some of the
Londoners?

THE ONLY THING we like more
than spring weather and prosperity
is—more spring weather and pros-
perity.

IN WARFARE, the man who drops
a bomb that will end the lives of
several men will be promoted, and
decorated with a ton of medals. In
times of peace, if he stole a loaf
of bread to keep from starving, he
would be hustled off to prison. This
is the "glory" of war.

AND IF WE DO get a railroad
either to Humboldt bay or to Port-
land, its all the more reason why
we should go after the beet sugar fac-
tory. Think how much better the
marketing facilities would be.

PRETTY GIRL CUTS
A 350-POUND CAKE
United Press Service

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—As the
clocks in the Hotel Astor banquet
hall pointed to one minute after mid-
night, today, Miss Ethel Levy flour-
ished a six-foot knife and cut into
a 350-pound birthday cake, the center
piece of the speaker's table at the
second annual banquet of the Far
Western Travelers' association. There
were 1,500 guests at the banquet.

Miss Levy is assistant secretary of
the organization. The cake was the
gift of the Northern Pacific railway,
and a special attendant brought it
here in a freight car.

Here's a Pill That Will
Did you ever go on a visit and have the difference in atmosphere,
combined with the change of food, spoil that visit?
Did you suffer from headaches, become nervous and irritable, lose
appetite, have stomach trouble and have your sleep broken?
WHEN YOU GO AWAY AGAIN BE SURE YOU CARRY WITH
YOU A SUPPLY OF
NYAL'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS
They are handy to carry, easily taken and will quickly remove all
unpleasantness. Prompt, but gentle in their action, they stimulate
the liver to renewed activity, cleanse the system of waste matter.
Increase the appetite and aid digestion.
BE SURE YOU TAKE THEM WITH YOU
UNDERWOOD'S PHARMACY
Corner Main and Seventh KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON

Aerial Warfare Has Come to Stay, According to Zeppelin

Inventor of Germany's Wonderful Airship Says That
England's Protests Are Through Sheer
Jealousy Because "Zep" Is Best

EDITOR'S NOTE—Following is the first of two interviews with Count Zeppelin, inventor of the Zeppelin
dirigible, granted by him to Karl H. von Wiegand, of the United Press. These are the only interviews ever
granted by Zeppelin to a newspaper man. They are equally important in their relations of what the creator
of Germany's battleships of the sky thinks regarding their present and future possibilities.

By KARL H. von WIEGAND
United Press Staff Correspondent
(Copyrighted 1915, by the United Press. Copyrighted in Great Britain)

BERLIN, Feb. 1.—(Via The Hague
and London).—Does anyone for a
moment believe that England, in her
determination to crush Germany by
every means in her power, even at-
tempting to starve women and chil-
dren, would not use Zeppelins if she
had them?"

It was Count Ferdinand von Zepp-
elin, creator of Germany's dreaded
fleet of arial battleships who spoke.
This was his answer to the protests
raised Germany's enemies against
the use of Zeppelins and the dropping
of bombs on unfortified places, kil-
ling women and children. His an-
swer was a justification of what has
taken place and what will continue
while the war goes on.

"No one regrets more than I," here
the voice of the aged soldier and in-
ventor carried a genuine note of
grief unmistakable—"that non-com-
batants have been slain. But haven't
non-combatants been killed by other
engines of warfare? Why this outcry.
Let me tell you: It is because En-
gland fears the Zeppelin dirigibles.
She realizes that they promise to destroy
her splendid isolation. It is because,
failing to succeed in building some-
thing similar, she hopes to arouse
the world, to bring pressure to bear
to prevent the use by Germany of
these great weapons of modern war-
fare, which are not available for her
own use.

"If the military effect of the Zepp-
elin airships tends towards the short-
ening of this terrible war by only
one day, thereby saving perhaps
thousands of lives; if the Zeppelins,
now only beginning their develop-
ment as a military arm, should prove
so effective a weapon that wars are
less likely to occur in the future—
then their advent will be a benefit
to humanity, quite aside from their
peaceful usages.

"If, in this most critical hour,
when Germany's very existence is at
stake, the Zeppelins add the slight-
est strength to the Fatherland against
the ring of enemies seeking her com-
plete destruction, then my life will
not have been in vain."

"What is your opinion, Count Zepp-
elin," I asked of aerial warfare as
represented by Zeppelins, in view of



Count Zeppelin

the expressions of indignation from
England over the dropping of bombs
at night.

"Aerial warfare has come to stay,"
was his quick reply.
"It is as potent a factor as subma-
rine warfare. War in the air must
become as vital a factor today in
the strife of nations as any other
branch of the military and naval ser-
vice. It may become almost as im-
portant as under sea warfare, depend-
ing, of course, upon the development
of warships and the new develop-
ment of submarines.

"Aerial cruisers, in my opinion,
largely will tend to change the face
and aspect of war, perhaps, there-
fore, in the future making war less
likely. I don't believe the nations
represented by Zeppelins, in view of

ing air craft, whether there will ever
be a great battle in the air, like those
that have taken place on the sea,
can only be answered by the distant
future. Personally, I am not inclined
to think so. But who knows? This
is an age of progress.

"The purpose of Zeppelins isn't
against non-combatants, but against
military forces, defended towns and
cities, ship's arsenals and docks. The
crews of Zeppelins are exposed to
greater dangers, but they are as
human as other branches of the ser-
vice. They have no intention to kill
women and children, any more than
the officers and gunners of artillery,
as far as lies in their power to avoid.
There is proof of this—the best proof
possible. It is in unexploded bombs
found in English towns. When Zepp-
elins are discovered and come under
heavy fire from the enemy, it may be
vital to ascend quickly. So it may be
necessary to throw off bombs that
are used as ballast. Then, whenever
it is possible so to do, the explosive
contacts are disconnected so that the
bombs, falling where it is feared there
may be non-combatants, will not ex-
plode.

"That is probably what occurred
in the English towns where they say
unexploded bombs were discovered."

"The count declined to discuss how
large a Zeppelin fleet there now is
or how fast he is building these air-
craft. When asked whether the latest
type dirigibles have come up to ex-
pectations, the count replied:

"It is absurd to talk of perfection
in Zeppelins. They are only on the
threshold of their ultimate possibili-
ties."

"Then you are not quite satisfied
with what has been achieved?" I pre-
sisted.

"I didn't say so," was the quick
rebuttal. "I simply said we hadn't
reached perfection yet. Comparatively
speaking, we are only in the be-
ginning of aerial navigation."

"In your opinion, what will be the
limit of service the Zeppelins will
be able to give in this war?" I asked.

"That is another question only the
general staff and the admiralty can
answer," he replied.

U.S. Navy Is Second

This Is the Contention of "Little Navy" Leader

(Continued from Page 1)

seventeen submarines and other war
vessels, Representative Witherspoon
declared that whole program "is a
piece of inexcusable extravagance."

"According to the testimony of the
best naval authorities in the United
States," said Witherspoon, "subma-
rines are the best insurance against
hostile attacks. But they also de-
clare that the United States already
has an abundance of submarines and
all that are necessary for our fleet.
We have fifty-seven at the present
time. Now most people do not know
what submarines are for. I didn't
until Captain Sterling, commander of
the submarine Scilla, told me. It
is not the idea of naval strategists
to have submarines at every port.
Captain Sterling said all the United
States needs is one for each battle-
ship. Submarines, he said must be
used in a fleet to go out and attack
approaching vessels before the dread-
naughts come up. It would be use-
less to have a few submarines scater-
red in all our harbors, because in
time of war the harbors can be

mined against all hostile attacks."

Witherspoon does not believe the
European war has demonstrated any
necessity for an increase in our navy.
He declared that the highest naval
officers, who appeared before the
House Naval Affairs committee, did
not advocate an increase in our
forces. He said the new ships are
being "shoved" upon the navy de-
partment.

"The crowd of naval propagandists
made such a howl through the news-
papers about an inadequate navy, that
the House committee has taken this
for public sentiment," said Withers-
poon. "What the House committee
voted is entirely unnecessary."

Witherspoon said that he and his
"little navy" followers would all vote
against the naval program but he
added that anything the committee
reported would be carried in the
House.

If the European war last a year
of two more, this southern congress-
man pointed out, the United States
may have the largest navy in the
world. He said England has lost
thirty-seven war vessels, so far; Ger-

many forty-seven, while the other
belligerents have lost ships too. "If
the United States builds more and
more ships every year while the Eu-
ropean powers lose more and more
every year, our navy will soon be
the largest in the world. Then the
world can point its finger of scorn
at the United States for being mili-
taristic."

Witherspoon said he firmly be-
lieved that the only reason two battle-
ships a year are built in the United
States is that the work upon them
is sufficient to keep the largest ship-
building corporations and the arm-
ament plants at work all the year
round.

Entry Notice
I have at my ranch a small fine
mule yearling steer. Marked eye
off right and split in left ear. Brand
something like O on left side. Has
a dulp cutout at top. Owner please
get same. Chas. E. Drew, Hild-
brand, Oregon.
3-4

HALL GRILL
Special every day
Noon Lunch
Night course Dinner
Music every evening by Tilden's
Orchestra
Sunday Chicken Dinner for
HENRY E. DAY, Prop.