

# THE HEPPNER HERALD

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

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Entered at the Heppner, Oregon, Postoffice as second-class Matter

## WHAT WILL BE THE OUTCOME?

Oregon newspaper apologists for the Ku Klux Klan, both democratic and republican, who condemn Governor Olcott for the stand he took against that organization during the campaign and at the recent conference of governors at White Sulphur Springs, and are disposed to blame the governor for what unfavorable notoriety Oregon is receiving because of klan activities in state politics most notably expressed in the passage of the so-called "compulsory school bill," must have failed to read of the unhappy situation that prevails in Louisiana as the result of alleged klan activities and atrocities.

Measured by the standard of the old-time, self-seeking, party-serving politician the governor's course regarding the klan during the campaign was no doubt unwise; what the old school type of politician would call "poor politics." But to the governor's credit it must be said that he had the moral courage to denounce, in no unmeasured terms, an organization which he honestly believed to be a menace to good government and good citizenship regardless of the effect it might have on his political success.

A close personal and political friend of the governor told Mr. Olcott bluntly that his famous proclamation regarding the klan just before the primaries was ill advised, foolish, and would probably defeat him. The governor's reply was something like this: "I have information about this organization that few people possess; it comes to this office through official channels from many different sources, and I believe the people of Oregon have a right to know something about it and regardless of any effect it may have on my political fortunes, I feel it to be my duty to give it to them."

The proclamation no doubt defeated the governor but it did not discredit him in the eyes of people who admire an honest man.

The klan is undoubtedly a mighty force to be reckoned with in this country. It has attracted thousands of good people into its membership by the far flung cry of "Americanism," and in that fact may lie the best hope for its early disintegration. Such was the history of the original klan that was formed in the south during the reconstruction days following the civil war to protect the white people from Negro domination. That organization was at first dominated by the better element of the southern people but it naturally attracted the lawlessly inclined in such numbers that it became a scourge and a menace to southern civilization. Then it was that the better element on the inside denounced the atrocities committed and disorganized the society.

A few more cases like that now being investigated in Louisiana may have a similar result with the present klan.

There are unquestionably many wrongs that need the attention of all good citizens in this country but it is neither necessary nor wise to attempt to right these wrongs through the organization of a masked mob. Such an alleged remedy is no remedy for anything, but is rather the forerunner of anarchy and a condition of terrorism not good to contemplate.

## The American Plan as Established and Enforced in San Francisco

By H. B. ALLEN, Industrial Ass'n of San Francisco.

The American plan as established and enforced in San Francisco by the industrial association is distinct from the old-time, so-called open shop. Whereas the open shop, wherever enforced, has meant the entire absence of all restriction or restraint upon employers with respect to wages paid, hours of work and other conditions of employment—thereby giving opportunity for unscrupulous employers to deal unfairly, the American plan in San Francisco has set up machinery for reasonable control of these matters in the interest of the public.

In other words, it really has been a plan, definitely conceived and definitely carried out, in the interest not of any special group or faction, but in the interest of the three parties to industrial relations: the public, labor and the employers.

The American plan is predicated upon the proposition that the public interest is paramount to that of any other community element, and that neither labor nor capital, nor any other faction or class, should be allowed to take action that will jeopardize that interest. And, as the public interest actually would be jeopardized as much by unfairness of any kind visited by the employers upon labor or consumers, as by autocratic labor union control of industry, the American plan prevents either of these things taking place.

## For the First Time in America's History We Have a Military Policy

By GEN. H. J. REILLY, Editor Army and Navy Journal.

For the first time in the history of the United States we have a military policy. By that I mean we have a definite plan, passed by congress, part of the law of the land. That plan or policy is the amended national defense act of 1921. This act provides that in time of war the army of the United States will be one army.

The three components, the regular army, the National Guard and the reserve forces, will be amalgamated. That army will be primarily composed of what we choose to call citizen soldiers, in other words, men who are ordinarily civilians but who have had a certain amount of training in peace time and therefore are fit to go on a battlefield and can be put on a battlefield without being slaughtered indiscriminately and uselessly the way we have always done in the past.

Now one of the provisions of that act has to do with the citizens' military training camps, in which citizens receive a certain amount of military training. If the young men who want to go to these camps are going to them, the civilians of every community have got to encourage them in every possible way.

## HAITI GIRLS ROLL 'EM

### Short Skirts Also Long Fashion Among Island Belles

Away Back in 1815 the Peasant Woman Began to "Roll Her Own"—Possession of Shoes and Stockings Marks Social Standing.

Cape Haitien.—Haiti often has been referred to as a backward nation, but in dress the Haitian woman of the predominating peasant class long anticipated the American flapper in two of her most distinctive traits. Short skirts and the trick of "rolling her own" were adopted here long before the flapper took them to her heart. Short skirts are a necessity to the woman who passes her days toiling in a garden or riding a burro. They were then short in Haiti when Andrew Jackson was in the White House, and the style has not changed.

It was in 1915 that the peasant woman began to "roll her own." In that year the occupation forces of American marines and shore-leave parties of bluejackets brought a golden trail of American coin to the impoverished island. Regiments and ships bought freely in the markets and the women reaped the benefit.

Haiti is a country of caste, and the possession of shoes and stockings marks a decided social advantage for the peasant class. They invested their earnings in them, but drew the line at garters, and necessity taught them a substitute.

There is one distinctive feature of woman's dress in Haiti peasant circles, however, that will hardly find favor in the sophisticated eyes of the American flapper. Frequently one sees among the universal faded blue and white attire one of red, white and blue, with the three colors arranged in fantastic patterns of stripes and squares, usually topped by a bright red bandanna turban. A peasant woman thus arrayed, accustomed to carry burdens on her head from infancy, strides along in this gay costume with the carriage of a Greek goddess. She is a "penitente" who has broken one of the laws of the peasant code of conduct and her self-elected costume openly proclaims to her sisters that she has backslidden from their curious code and is paying the penalty by public penance.

## TO MAKE PHOTOGRAPHS FLY



Edouard Belin, the French inventor of the process of sending photographs by wire, has perfected his apparatus since its first announcement two years ago. Photographs can now be sent across the Atlantic in a few minutes.

## HUBBY'S VALUE \$1, SAYS WILL

### New York Woman Calls Helpmate "Worthless" and Leaves Small Bequest.

New York.—"I give and bequeath to John Klaus of the said town of Mount Pleasant, my worthless husband, the sum of \$1."

Thus read the will of Mrs. Caroline Klaus, just filed for probate in White Plains.

Surrogate Slater stated the testatrix left an estate valued at \$5,000, which will be divided among her children, grandchildren and distant relatives. Mrs. Klaus was an old resident of Hawthorne, in Mount Pleasant township. She referred to her husband in this one clause only.

## Mexican Shoe Industry Booms.

Mexico City.—The younger generation in Mexico is being taught to wear shoes and the "barefoot boy with cheeks of tan" is decreasing in numbers. If statistics compiled by the American chamber of commerce of Mexico are correct. Not only have importations of footwear from the United States increased, it is said, but during the last two years several shoe factories have started in Mexico and all are thriving.

## Catches Deer With Hammer.

Gosben, N. J.—Many stories are told by deer hunters in Sullivan county. Leo Nester, residing south of Mountsville, tells one. He said he saw a buck racing across his dooryard. He seized a hammer and gave chase, running neck and neck with the animal for some distance, when it got away.

## His First Wife's Legacy

By MYRA CURTIS LANE

"It's all very well to say I ought to share your interests, Lucian, but do I ask you to share mine? Has it occurred to you that a woman's interests must consist principally in running a home?"

Mary Ammering faced her husband, flushed and indignant, with the heat of the kitchen stove reflected on her pretty face.

"I suppose you're right, Mary," answered Lucian Ammering indifferently.

He kissed her good-by—he hated those formal kisses. They had been married two years now, and things had gone steadily from bad to worse. Lucian Ammering was an inventor, he was at work on a glider that was to revolutionize the science of flight; Mary had never understood it. She resented their having to live in the country, where he leased fifty acres of mountainous tract a long way from where people ought to live.

At first she had been enthusiastic. What had killed her? Well, Lucian had been married years before. Emmeline and he, she gathered, had been devoted to each other. When Emmeline died Lucian's life had seemed broken.

Mary was jealous of the dead woman. She believed that Emmeline still had his heart. He never spoke of her, but Mary knew that in his mind he was always setting off the one woman against the other.

So she had sunk quietly into the position of housekeeper, and Lucian had gone on experimenting with his gliders.

She felt restless that morning as she dusted and scrubbed, and opened the oven and put things in it, and took them out again. She had declared her independence. She wasn't going to be tied to the tail of Lucian's gliders.

"I guess now that I'm committed to my job I'll just go upstairs and clean out that old cupboard of Lucian's that hasn't been touched since we moved in here," she reflected.

It was an old house and had enormous cupboards. This one was more like a small room. Mary recoiled in dismay at the first sight of it, with disused garments hanging up everywhere, and the floor littered with papers.

Then she collected herself and began to tidy up, taking down and dusting Lucian's old clothes. This suit should never have been thrown away. It was just what Lucian needed for his gliding. And these boots—how careless Lucian was! They were perfectly good boots. She must put those in his room. And this package of letters

Curiously, the bane of woman, got the better of her. She opened the top one and read, folded back, the signature "Emmeline."

And a burning desire came over her to know what sort of letters Emmeline had written Lucian. Emmeline, the model wife, she sarcastically commented in her mind.

But to her amazement the letter was full of bitter reproaches.

She opened another and another. All were alike. It appeared that, instead of the ideal life which Mary had always supposed them to have shared, they had hated and quarreled with each other constantly. There had never been peace between them.

It was the last letter that summed up everything.

"I realize too well, my deficiencies, Lucian," Emmeline wrote. "I am leaving you tomorrow with Harry, and you will be free to get your divorce. I ask nothing of you. I do not blame you; we have simply been unfortunate."

"But I do gather one thing from our experience of married life together. Either the pair must share their interests in common, or else there will be shipwreck. And, as a man cannot enter with enthusiasm into the interests of the kitchen, it behooves the woman to make her husband's life and career her own."

"I understand where I have erred. If things had not gone so far I would begin all over again. It is too late now. But, if you marry again, try to teach your wife that lesson. Good-by."

Mary stared at the letter. For a few moments she did not take it all in. Emmeline—divorced—then Lucian had not cared for her. He had cared for herself. And it was not too late—the message from the woman who had gone out of Lucian's life had arrived just in time.

Softly Mary went to her room. She put on an old dress, high boots, her slouchiest hat. An hour later she met Lucian at the door.

"Well, I've finished my work," she said. "And I'm sorry that I was cross this morning. Lucian, dear, let's go down to the shed, and you shall show me your new glider."

## Sorely Stricken.

"Mr. Jobson," said the head of the firm, "didn't you tell me there was a death in your family and didn't I extend my sympathy and tell you to take a day off for the funeral?"

"You did, sir."

"I learn that not only are all the members of your family well, but you attended a football game."

"It was a little puppy, sir. I was much attached to the affectionate creature and I speak truly when I say it was not until the second half that I could forget my sorrow and take an interest in the game."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

## FARM REMINDERS

Incubator and brooder repairs and parts may be advantageously ordered now. Ordering and installing thermometers, thermostats, regulators and other necessary parts and supplies before the rush of the hatching season is time profitably spent. It may be necessary to build a few houses. Taking advantage of all the good weather spells now will pay later.—A. O. C. Experiment Station.

The breeders that are to produce the eggs for hatching should be getting into condition for laying in January. Some breeders use lights in January to bring them into production.—O. A. C. Experiment Station.

Enough permanganate of potash crystals to cover a dime or sufficient to give the poultry drinking water a wine red color is a good preventive for colds.—O. A. C. Experiment Station.

A curtain on the open front of a chicken house is good insurance, although it may never be used. If cold spell lasting two or three days comes along frozes combs and toes, may be the result. Egg production may drop off and remain low for a month or two after. It is recommended that a curtain be prepared and kept ready to cover the front of the house in case of excessive cold weather.—O. A. C. Experiment Station.

Mrs. Miller came in from Portland Tuesday evening to spend a few days with her sister, Mrs. Ray Moore, who has been in poor health for several months.

## CECIL

Geo. A. Melton left on Thursday for his home at Pilot Rock after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Streeter at Ceclil.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Curtiss spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Everett Logan in Heppner.

Franklin Ely and his new roadster from Morgan are constant callers in Ceclil since the holidays began and so many charming young ladies are home for their vacations.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Perry of Ewing were visiting their friends in Heppner on Friday.

Miss Mildred Duncan, student of Boardman high school, is enjoying her vacation with her parents at the

## Busy Bee ranch.

Members A. and G. Henriksen were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hynd at Butterby Flats on Monday. Cecil was well represented at the dance at Morgan Wednesday night. Everyone reported a good time, with only one thing missing and that was something to eat. What else could have been expected with "Wid" from "Windy Nook" amongst the eatables an hour before serving time?

Mrs. Linsley and son, Frank, of Eightmile, who have been visiting at Dotheboys Hill with Mrs. Linsley's daughter, Mrs. J. E. Crabtree, left on the local Sunday for Salem where they will visit for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Fansler of Fourmile, were callers in Ceclil on Friday.

Roy E. Duncan of Busy Bee ranch was calling on his Heppner friends on Thursday.

W. G. Hynd, also David and Miss Annie Hynd of Rose Lawn, Sand Hollow, spent Monday and Tuesday visiting amongst their Ceclil relatives before leaving for Heppner enroute for home.

Miss Georgia Summers, student of Franklin high school, and Miss Minnie H. Lowe, of Washington high school, Portland, arrived in Ceclil on Saturday for their vacations.

Miss Malinda May, who has been teaching in Bend, arrived in Ceclil on Sunday and will spend her vacation with her parents at Lone Star ranch.

Frank Haltery of Morgan spent Monday with friends at Shady Dell, near Ceclil.

Everett Pattison, Tom Hughes and Ceclil Lieuallen, all old school pals of Herbert Hynd, spent a merry time on Thursday with Herb at Butterby Flats talking over school pranks and teasing the young ladies between talks. Adieu! "Handcuffs." Adieu! J. W. Osborn and H. J. Streeter of Ceclil, also T. W. May of Lone Star ranch, were taking in the sights of Arlington on Thursday.

Geo. Krebs and Miss Georgia Summers of The Last Camp, and Misses A. C. and M. H. Lowe and brother, Bob, of the Highway House, were all visiting friends in Heppner on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McNamer and Mr. Emmett Cochran of Heppner were the dinner guests of Mrs. T. G. Lowe at the Highway House on last Thursday.

John Hughes of Heppner was visiting "The Mayor" on Friday investigating the weather question down Ceclil way.

# Shoes! Shoes!

For Ladies, Misses and Children

We have just received a line of this standard-made Footwear from the Central Shoe Company from which we will be pleased to have you make your selections. There is no better line of shoes on the market for the money.

Call and look them over while the line is complete

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