

The Evening Herald

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KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON
FRIDAY, MARCH 19, 1915



AND EMP AT
KLAMATH FALLS

PRACTICAL SCHOOL WORK

PRACTICALLY every investigation into why some men and women leave the farm for the city has found the main cause—because there seems to them to be too much work and too little return in farming, because there are no social or educational advantages.

It is with a view to correcting these that the state department of education is working now. It is with a view to making the farm a desirable place to live that County School Superintendent Peterson is carrying on efforts to make every school in the county a community center, and through the issuance of standard certificates, etc., encourage the raising of the standards of all of the rural schools by longer terms, better teachers, better attendance, etc., make the schools supply the same learning as the city schools, instead of the scant learning gained at schools kept open only short terms, in charge of indifferent teachers, and poorly attended.

Wherever the interest of the parents and pupils alike are aroused, as at Pine Grove, Mt. Lake, Huxley and several other Klamath districts, the schools begin to forge ahead with their work. The people of the district insist upon the best possible teachers, and securing them, it is but a short time until attendance becomes excellent. A high attendance means a better application to studies, which, in turn, means progress in studies, the result being that the educational value of the rural school is on a par with that of the city schools, and there is no incentive to leave the rural school.

The past decade has seen wonderful strides in agriculture. Instead of a hit-or-miss business to be picked up by those failing at everything else, farming is a business that will give practical returns for practical methods, a business that has been systematized until it is possible to stop all leaks in profits, and one, which, if given the same amount of real attention that is given any other business, will not the same or better returns.

If the boys and girls now on the farms are to remain on the farms, they must be instructed in practical farming, or they, too, will have that discontent which will drive them to seek certain employment in the city. And this is another thing that the state school department is working for. This is the object of the Industrial Club work that is being carried on, which should receive the encouragement of every parent, for it is the beginning of training in practical agriculture at an age that will make the lessons learned a help in the future.

Scattered Shots

FROM ALL PARTS of the nation come stories of this or that person walking to the execution. Is there any connection between the adoption of this most inexpensive method of transportation and the present "democratic property?"

THE TROUBLE with getting by with a manufactured canoe is that you'll be no encouraged that the next one will be no raw that even the first one will be branded as a lie.

WITH EVEN THE Chinamen humming "Tippecanoe" some people are beginning to ask as to what part of Pacific Tippecanoe belongs.

NO, HONORABLE the children will not survive the grades as you can plant without incident. They'll do their marching after planting.

FROM THE MINDS of our nation's children, it doesn't look as though Klamath county could ever become a school.

We Bought Enough Clothes for Every Boy in Klamath County



"Because He's a Boy"

The old idea that "anything was good enough" where boys were concerned has passed. Nowadays the best is none too good—just because he's a boy.

If you are proud of your lad and want to see him at his best, select his new suit from our splendid line of

Stanley Manly Clothes

It isn't necessary to spend a lot of money to keep your boy "well dressed." We have these famous suits from

\$1.⁰⁰ to \$3.⁰⁰

GOLDEN RULE THE PEOPLE'S STORE

Keeping Boys "In Clothes"

is a proposition, any way you look at it, but like all difficulties, it can be solved—if you go at it right. Come in and examine our new models in

"Best Ever"

Guaranteed All-Wool Clothes for Boys

They will appeal to your judgment and sense of economy—that is, if ALL-WOOL FABRICS and STURDY CONSTRUCTION count for anything

ASK US to show you the sixteen special features that make these clothes wear and look trim for a longer period than any other suit in town.

Prices \$5 and Up



For Young Fellows in the 'Teens

Now is the time to acquire the "well dressed" habit. It will serve you all your days.

The selection of good clothes requires judgment and discrimination rather than a large purse.

In our lines of clothes for young men and youths, we offer at fair prices the highest type of hand-tailored clothes.

The designing of apparel of this character is a fine art; their construction, a science. Each finds its most perfect expression in these splendid clothes.

We invite Your Inspection of
OUR NEW SPRING MODELS

See our extra special well made, high class Young Men's Suits \$10.⁰⁰ for **10**

Big Rush for Seats at Opera Production

There was a great rush for seats at the Bonboniere this morning, when the reserved seat exchange opened for the Broadway production of "Martha."

to be produced Monday and Tuesday nights by the Andrews opera company, under the auspices of Klamath Falls Lodge No. 1247, B. F. O. Nika. There is every indication of packed houses at both performances.

The cast of characters and the story of "Martha" follows:

DRAMATIC PERSONAL
Lady Harriet Durham (Maid of Honor to Queen Anne) Catherine Lee
Nancy, her waiting maid Julia Samuels

Mr. Thomas Macleford (Lady Harriet's cousin) Ed M. Andrews
Plunkett, a wealthy farmer George Andrews

Lionel, his adopted brother, afterwards Earl of Derby Sebastian Stedman
The Sheriff of Richmond James Stedman

Denver, friend of Plunkett James Stedman
Plunkett's servant James Stedman

PROLOGUE—Lady Harriet, accompanied by her maid, arrives at the Bonboniere.

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ACT III—A word with Richmond.

Lady Harriet, having taken the name of "Martha" and Nancy that of "Julia," they surprise the men by their ignorance of work, even spinning.

Plunkett tries to make a passionate love to Julia, but fears her sharp tongue. Lionel treats Martha more courteously, and ends by falling deeply in love with her.

After the two men retire the two girls escape, with the help of Sir Tristan.

They next meet at a country tavern. Plunkett recognizes Nancy, who is there with a party of hunters. When he insists that she shall return and fulfill her contract, he is driven from the scene by her friends. Lionel now arrives, and sees Lady Harriet, but is thought by her party to be insane when he approaches her. She is willing that this construction shall be put on the episode.

Plunkett now comes in and takes his friend away, and Lady Harriet's heart is touched by Lionel's evident dejection and the sincerity of his love.

Lionel's long standing claim to the Earldom of Derby is decided in his favor, but he has become melancholy through grief, and takes no interest in anything. He does not even recognize Lady Harriet, who is persuaded to visit him. Nancy and Plunkett, who have come to an understanding, arrange a little scene to restore his reason.

The fair is again held at Richmond and Lionel comes, accompanied by Plunkett. There they meet again the two maids, dressed in their servants' costumes. Lionel's memory returns, and when Martha sings the ballad of the rose again, and promises to marry him his happiness is complete.

Stage Manager Ed M. Andrews
Musical Director Harry Howell
Business Manager Ivan Kerkhof

Points the Way
This Statement of a Yreka Resident Will Interest Our Readers

Our neighboring town Yreka points the way in the words of one of its most respected readers: James Lovelace, Fourth street, Yreka, Calif., says: "Time after time I have had lumbago and backache so badly that I could scarcely do anything. I used many remedies, but none seemed to do me any good. Before I had finished one box of Doan's Kidney Pills, the backache and other troubles had left."

Price 50c at all dealers. Don't think ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the name and the Lovelace name. Patent—Lovelace, Yreka, N. Y.

VAN RIVER BROS.
"Quality Grocers"
Phone 65 6th and Main

Don't miss seeing the opening of the world's greatest exposition in Yreka tomorrow at the Orpheum.

LADIES! DARKEN YOUR GRAY HAIR

WHEN MIXED WITH SULPHUR BRINGS BACK ITS LUSTER AND ABUNDANCE

Gray hair, however handsome, is a mark of advancing age. We all know the advantages of a youthful appearance. Your hair is your charm, makes or mars the face. When faded, turns gray and looks dry, and, strangely, not a few applications of Sageni Tea and Sulphur enhance appearance a hundred-fold.

Don't stay gray! Look young. Either prepare the tonic at home or get from any drug store a bottle of "Weych's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy." Thousands of women recommend this ready-to-use preparation, because it darkens the hair, beautifies and removes dandruff, keeps itching and falling hair, makes one look young and healthy, and, naturally, it keeps the hair from falling out. You maintain a sponge or soft cloth with it, drawing this through hair, taking one small stroke at a time. By morning the gray hair is darkened, and after another application the hair is shining and looking young. It is a secret, gray and old and you appear young again.

(Paid Advertisement)