

The Evening Herald

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TUESDAY, MARCH 28, 1922

FAIRNESS PAYS

Many a man has made a needless failure because for purposes of immediate gain, he has let himself lose the reputation of dealing fairly and generously with others—Henry L. Doherty.

MR. AND MRS.

WHAT wonderful thoughts come up when these two abbreviations are printed in a news item—what intense human interest these portray.

In the local paper, they take the one big place in all news items, from the simple visit to relatives, to the larger matters of human life.

"Mr. and Mrs."—the great news item of the universe the bringer of recollections to the man far from home, who takes his old home town paper, and reads the items of Mr. and Mrs. and lets his mind wander back to the days when he knew the Mr. and Mrs. in knee pants, and shall we say, short skirts.

It's the home town paper where the real Mr. and Mrs. news items occur—and to receive the home town paper week in and week out is to know the great happenings of the world, the doings of Mr. and Mrs.

If you don't take the home town paper, subscribe now. If you do take it, renew your subscription.

A CRYING NEED

Modesto (Cal.) Herald

STRIKES and the economic waste and confusion incident to them must cease. The causes of strikes cannot possibly be expected to be removed, but other methods to bring about settlement of disputes between employers and employees must be found and applied.

The impending strike of 600,000 coal miners scheduled for April 1st must necessarily cause misgivings throughout the land—it is the public that will be the chief sufferer. The public, so long-suffering, and so often caught in the squeeze between contending employers and employees, the helpless and humiliated victim of this perennial industrial warfare, is about ready to demand of law-making bodies the formulation of proper legal machinery to stop the slaughter of the innocent.

There should be a way to prevent those 600,000 miners from carrying out their threat to strike and at the same time, if they have just grievance they should have an expeditious method for securing justice. In any event, even though no such legal machinery for settlement of such a dispute may now be provided, the public, the whole people of the land, has the right to demand protection through the agency of the United States government.

This thing of having to invite representatives of the operators and of the miners to a conference is worse than humiliation to the United States government. It is time for the government to be armed with a way to command settlement of such disputes—not to implore and invite.

Say it with flowers. Klamath Flower Shop. Phone 589. 834 Main St.

News From the Country

SHASTA VIEW

J. W. L. Smith and family of Malin were guests at the G. W. Myer's home Sunday.

C. M. Kirkpatrick who has charge of the county road work in this locality has already made much improvement by dragging the roads as fast as they are dry enough.

If you see a broad grin on the face of E. D. Smith you may attribute it to the fact that he received a telegram the first of the week from Whiteson, Ore., that he is the daddy of twin girls. Mrs. Smith is with her mother, Mrs. J. F. Garlick.

The ladies of the Helping Hand society were entertained by Mrs. Powell Wednesday with 10 members and three visitors present. The day was spent in sewing. Next meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. Maurice Harter, Wednesday, April 5.

Charlie Faught recently built an up-to-date chicken house and is going into the chicken business right. He has ordered four hundred White Leghorn baby chicks and we trust he will make a success of the venture.

O. E. Hunt returned Saturday from a 10 days' business trip to Portland.

MIDLAND

William Tingley and sons, Floyd and William Jr., and daughter, Thelma were Midland visitors Saturday.

Charley Delap from Klamath Falls was a business visitor here Saturday. Charley Ager, a prominent rancher and stock raiser has been transacting business here.

Bill Sherilla and Tom Lyons from Lower Klamath lake were here Saturday.

J. W. Straw, county brand inspector was here Saturday on business.

The farmers of this vicinity and people of Midland are happy to see such good signs of spring and the snow disappearing which had been a foot deep until the recent rains and thaw. Farmers are getting ready to begin spring work as soon as the soil is dry enough for plowing.

Little Anna Burnett, who had been seriously ill with pneumonia at a Klamath Falls hospital for some time returned here in company of her mother, Mrs. J. Burnett Wednesday, completely well. She will return to school Monday.

Mathew Del Fatti was a Klamath Falls visitor Saturday. Ila Hooper and Mr. and Mrs. Larsen of Miller Island attended the St. Patrick's dance at Keno. They reported a splendid time.

Ila Hooper was a Klamath Falls visitor last week. Mr. Motschenbacher of Klamath Falls, who owns large interests in the tide lands near here was a Midland visitor Friday.

Midland School News There has been a great deal of absence the past month on account of illness. Opal Hooper has been ill for the past week; Benard Hooper, Thursday and Friday; Catherine Burnett, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday; George Burnett, Thursday.

Those who were neither absent nor tardy during the month were: Ida Del Fatti, Mary Del Fatti, Matthew Del Fatti, Allen Patterson and Vernon Patterson.

Visitors during the month were: Mrs. Charles Ferguson, county school superintendent; Mrs. J. B. Burnett and daughter Mary and Edger Furber.

The boys of the Midland school built several bird houses for birds to build their nests. Last year a bird made a nest above the clock which was a source of interest to the pupils. This year the birds will have better accommodations.

MT. LAKE FAIRVIEW

Twenty-four attended the Mount Lake Sunday school Sunday morning. Officers for the coming year were elected. The money in the children's missionary box was counted and it was found there was \$2.96, which was considered a very good collection, as there had been a number of Sundays of poor attendance during the time they were saving the money, owing to the bad weather and roads. The money was given to the treasurer, D. A. McComb, to be sent away. This is our second collection since Christmas.

Neighbors and friends of Mrs. R. Fryreer surprised her on her birthday last Tuesday. After the picnic dinner the afternoon was spent

PIONEER DAYS OF KLAMATH COUNTY PRESENT TWO DISTINCT PERIODS

No. 2 of a series by Judge A. L. Leavitt written in conjunction with the city schools' study of early Klamath history.

The pioneer days of the Klamath country present themselves in two distinct periods of initiation and development; both of equal importance, interest and bearing upon the development of the country. The earlier period—that which is covered by the years from approximately 1867 to 1884—belongs primarily to the venturesome spirits who in the hey-day of their youth invaded its wilds and engaged in stock raising; locating in Wood river valley, Langell valley, Yonna valley, Swan Lake valley, Poe valley, Sprague river valley, in the Tule lake section and in and about the Linkville and Keno sections. But very few of those remain, and to such a do yet abide with us we hold in the greatest respect, and in fond remembrance those of their comrades who have passed on. For to those earliest of pioneers must be conceded the distinction of having pointed the way; making possible the peaceable occupation of the country by the more numerous class of settlers they drew after them, whose invasion of the territory began about 1884, in real earnest.

The settlers of this later period were the pre-emptors and homesteaders, first, and stock raisers, as a side issue. It was to this later class that the vast stretches of sage brush was destined to slowly yield its age-old dominance of the soil. True, they of the earlier period availed themselves of the pre-emption and homestead rights as well, but their attention and efforts were directed, primarily, to the raising of stock and the exploration of the territory, made necessary by their straying herds of cattle and bands of roving horses. Imperceptibly, almost, the merging of the interests and activities of the two classes of settlers became an accomplished fact as we see them today. The old line of demarcation was slowly obliterated in the interest of the whole, though the stockman felt that he was being worsted in the march of progress. He was first in point of time, and regarded the encroachment of the later settlers—the new-comers, if you please—on the domain over which he had ranged his stock for so long, as little less than a trespass.

The early trials and hardships were scarcely less in the one instance than in the other. The pre-emptor and homesteader, toiling day in and day out with the back-breaking and heart-breaking grubbing hoe in the effort to wrest his claim from the grip of the stub-

born sage brush and the more stubborn greasewood that for centuries, probably, had held undisputed occupancy, is a picture fresh in the mind of the writer.

The new-comers, the men and women of the present, who are carrying forward the development begun in those earlier years, scarcely comprehend and appreciate, as they look over, in season, the extensive fields of waving grain and alfalfa in the Klamath basin, the toil, hardships and privations endured by those earlier settlers in their initiatory efforts to reduce these same lands to a productive state and at the same time eke out an existence. One dollar per day was the going wage scale, with a dozen applicants for each dollar in circulation.

The period from 1889 (including 1889) to 1897 was the time in Klamath that tried the souls and bodies of the men and women dependent upon their dry ranches and stock for support and sustenance. The dry, hot, rainless season of 1889 was followed by the hardest winter ever known in this section. Cattle and horses perished by the hundreds; feed could not be purchased for love or money, because there was none to sell before the winter was half over. In 1893 beef steers were selling for \$15. Rabbit scalps, upon which there was a bounty of 5 cents, were the principal, and in many cases the only, product of the dry ranches for which there was a market. The county warrant received in payment was sold or exchanged at the grocery store at a discount of 25 per cent.

The Klamath county as we of today know it was made a distinct political subdivision of the state in October, 1882. The legislative act creating the county provided that the governor should name its first officials, and he accordingly named W. S. Moore, county judge; O. T. Brown and Stephen Stukel, commissioners; W. C. Hale, clerk, and Chas. Putnam, sheriff. Were the roll called of those first officials there would be no response of "Here."

The population at the date of organization was probably five or six hundred. The assessment roll for 1882 shows a valuation of \$499,000. It was some time in 1884 that quarters in which to transact the county business were secured in the Linkville hotel, then occupying the site upon which now stands the Lakeside Inn. It was in 1884 that Thomas Martin erected on Link river our first flour mill and J. A. Bowdoin began publication of the Klamath County Star, and the boom was on.

NORMA TALMADGE IN "THE MOTH" AT STRAND

Norma Talmadge has never, perhaps had a vehicle which has offered her greater opportunities for the display of her great emotional power than "The Moth," the Seiznick Picture at the Strand theatre tonight.

Her characterization of Lucy Giliam, first as a young subdeb with everything in the world her heart could wish for, the world lying fair and promising before her, later as a gay young matron running madly in the pursuit of pleasure, and finally as the disillusioned wife, seeing her happiness demolished and disgrace and despair staring her in the face, is one of the finest the writer has ever seen. There is no straining after effort, her performance is a marvel of light and shade.

Sharing honors with Miss Talmadge is Eugene O'Brien, who plays the lead. As a dashing English soldier, a man of mystery, who wins the love of the giddy society butterfly and brings her to a realization of the responsibilities of life, O'Brien makes the most of the opportunities offered to display his histrionic ability.

The supporting cast which includes the names of many well known players was excellent.

The scenic effects and settings are realistic and depict a panorama of gorgeous pictures of life among America's four hundred. Also amateur night tonight. A barrel of fun.

SANTA BARBARA WILL HAVE NO FIREWORKS

SANTA BARBARA, Calif., March 27.—Santa Barbara will be without fireworks on next Fourth of July if efforts of the Progressive Business club, the Santa Barbara Women's club and Fire Chief Cooley prevail. These two organiza-

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WANTED—Woman to work on ranch. Inquire Farm Bureau office. 27-29
FOR SALE OR LEASE—On easy terms, irrigated farm close in. Ad G. K. Herald. 27-29
FILZ SCHOOL OF MUSIC
Present enrollment 38 pupils.
For the fact that our present enrollment is the largest ever held by a school in Klamath county. Complete course on the piano in 20 lessons. Course starts at any time. Enroll now. Studio 306-309 Winters' Bldg. 201f
Box social and program to be given by Pine Grove school, March 31, 8 o'clock. 25-30\*
FOR SALE—1 Dodge car in first-class mechanical condition. Price right. Imperial garage. 231f
White Leghorn baby chicks, \$11.00 per 100. Tanager strain. Heavy layers circular. Henry Tarrant, Corning, Cal. 10-31
STEAM HEATED rooms \$3.50 per week. Large, well lighted lobby, shower baths. New winter rates. Central Hotel, J. T. Ward, Mgr. 91f
Swedish select certified seed oats, ton lots 2 1/2 cts.; less quantity 3 cts. J. A. Bushong, Klamath Falls, Ore. M-3-Apr. 1\*

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