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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.

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A CRYING NEED

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STRIKES and the economic waste and confusion incident to them must cease. The causes of strikes cannot posisbly be expected to be removed, but other methods to bring about settlement of disputes beween emand applied. And whether it be the industrial court such as is now operative in Kansas or some other form of legal proceedings, the contending in- visitor last week. dustrial forces must be compelled to seek redress for their grievances Falls, who owns large interests in the through the lawful medium.

The impending strike of 600,000 coal miners scheduled for April 1st helpless and humiliated victim of this and Friday: George Burnett, Thursperennial industrial warfare, is about ready to demand of law-making bodies the formulation of proper legal any kind confronts the people the very conditions of this crisis may be expected to be seized upon by some industrial faction, employer or organized employes, for waging strike or lock-out war.

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 may not be the coal operators' view of the matter nor the miners' view, but the public its way.

This thing of having to invite representatives of the operators and of tendance during the time they were the miners to a conference is worse saving the money, owing to the than humiliation to the Unied States bad weather and roads. The money government. It is time for the govern- was given to the treasurer, D. A. ment to be armed with a way to McComb, to be sent away. This is command settlement of such disputes our second collection since Christ--not to implore and invite.

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News From the Country

with music and fancy work. Those

present were Mrs. Lum Short, Mrs.

Jim Dixon, Mrs. Harvey Booth, Mrs.

Charles Hagar, Mrs. T. N. Case.

Mrs. Jack McComb. Mrs. C. Snow

Mrs. Henry Morrison, Mrs. Brown,

Mrs. Frank Stewart, Mrs. Will

Burk, Mrs. Otto Wabbles, Mrs. D.

A. McComb, Mrs. John Short, Mrs.

Fryreer, Miss Blanch Short, Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Kaylor enter-

tained H. D. Morrison and family

John Koontz Wednesday afternoon.

T. N. Case, Mrs. Schreiner and Mrs.

Misg Lucille Stewart called at

the Morrison home last week.

spent Saturday in Klamath Falls.

gie Dawson are on the sick lict.

Mrs. Dan Kaylor called on Mrs.

Chas. De Lap was in this district

one day last week buying cattle.

He left a bunch of them at the En-

man ranch over night on their way

Miss Phyrne Corum came up from

Merrill Friday evening with Agnes

Enman to attend the dance at Sam

Enmans. There were about 40 at

the dance, and everyone had a fine

L. F. Geertson went to Klamath

Ben Lewis took his cattle from

the Enman ranch, where they have

been wintering, to his own place,

Mr .and Mrs. S. E. Enman visit-

Dennis O'Connor visited at C. R.

NOTICE To members of the Brotherhood American Yeomen:

meeting of all

ed L. Storey and family Sunday.

near Klamath Falls.

Kiger's Sunday.

There will be a

LONE PINE

chicks the first of the week.

T. N. Case last week.

to Midland.

Falls.

at dinner Sunday.

Koontz.

Enman's.

night at home.

Frepplet, Mrs. Charles Latta,

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 cality has already made much im-MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED provement by dragging the roads as fast as they are dry enough.

Whiteson, Ore., that he is the daddy Myrtle Butler and Miss Fay Fryof 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 Mack's car Friday and Saturday. was spent in sewing. Next meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. Maur-

ice Harter, Wednesday, April 5. Charlie Faught recently built an up-to-date chicken house and is going into the chicken business right. Leghorn baby checks and we trust he will make a success of the ven-

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 Del.ap from Klamath Falls

was a business visitor here Saturday. Charley Ager, a prominent rancher and stock raiser has been transacting business here. Bill Sherills and Tom Lyons from

Lower Klamath lake were here Sat-J. W. Straw, county brand in-

spector was here Saturday on busi-

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. As there has been a good deal of mois-

ture good crops are anticipated. Little Anna Burnett, who had been seriosuly til with pneumonta at a Klamath Falls hospital for some time returned here in company of her mother, Mrs. J. Burnett Wednesday. competely well. She will return to school Monday.

Mathew Del Fatti was a Kamath Falls visitor Saturday.

Ila Hooper and Mr. and Mrs. Larployers and employes must be found gent of Miller Island attended the St. Patrick's dance at Keno. They reported a splendid time.

Ila Hooper was a Klamath Falls

Mr. Motschenbacher of Klamath tule lands near here was a Midland visitor Friday.

Midland School News

throughout the land—it is the public sence the past month on account of that will be the chief sufferer. The illness. Opal Hooper has been ill for public, so long-suffering, and so often the past week; Benard Hooper, caught in the squeeze between con- Thursday and Friday; Catherine Burtending employers and employes, the nett, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday day.

Those who were neither absent nor tardy during the month were: Ida machinery to stop the slaughter of Del Fatti, Mary Del Fatti, Matthew the innocent. As sure as a crisis of 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 Fur-

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. LAKI, FAIRVIEW

Twenty-four attended the Mount Laki Sunday school Sunday morning. Officers for the coming year were elected. The money in the children's missionary box was has about reached this conclusion and counted and it was found there was sooner or later the public will have \$2.96, which was considered a very good collection, as there had been a number of Sundays of poor at-

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

PRESENT TWO DISTINCT PERIODS No. 2 of a series by Judge A. L., born sage brush and the more stub-

PIONEER DAYS OF KLAMATH COUNTY

D. A. McComb and Miss Grace the Linkville and Keno sections. But lation. Lytle went to Bonanza Wednesday very few of those remain, and to The period from 1889 (including gan about 1884, in real earnest.

A family moved in the White well, but their attention and efforts cent. tle and bands of roving horses. ing worsted in the march of prog- "Here"." ress. He was first in point of time.

> pass. claim from the grip of the stub- the boom was on.

Leavitt written in conjunction with born greasewood that for centuries. the city schools' study of early Klam- probably, had held undisputed ocenpancy, is a picture fresh in the mind of the writer.

The pioneer days of the Klamath | The new-comers, the men and country present themselves in two women of the present, who are cardistinct periods of initiation and de rying forward the development be velopment; both of equal importance, gun in those earlier years, scarcely interest and bearing upon the devel- comprehend and appreciate, as they opment of the country. The earlier look over, in season, the extensive period-that which is covered by the field, of waving grain and alfalfa Burl Short, Mrs. Jess Johnson, Mrs. years from approximately 1867 to in the Klamath basin, the toil, \$884-belongs primarily to the ven- hardships and privations endured turesome spirits who in the hey-day by those earlier settlers in their in- titioned the city council to enact Myrtle Point - Cheese factory with of their youth invaded its wilds and itiatory efforts to reduce these an engaged in stock raising; locating in same lands to a productive state or discharge of fireworks in the starts operation. Wood river valley, Langell valley, and at the same time eke out an city. The ordinance passed its first Yonna valley, Swan Lake valley, Poe existence. One dollar per day was reading. Jim Stewart worked on Charles valley, Sprague river valley, in the the going wage scale, with a dozen tions with the fire chief have peligit. Tule lake section and in and about applicant, for each dollar in circu-

The Ladies' Aid met with Mrs. such ag do yet abide with us we 1889) to 1897 was the time in hold in the greatest respect, and Klamath that tried the souls and Officers were elected as follows: In fond remembrance those of their bodies of the men and women de-Mrs. John Koontz, president; Mrs. comrades who have passed on. For pendent upon their dry ranches and He has ordered four hundred White T. N. Case, secretary; Mrs. Dan to those earliest of pioneers must stock for support and sustenance. | Kaylor, treasurer; Mrs. Henry Mor- be conceded the distinction of hav- The dry, bot, rainless season of rison and Mrs. Dick Bennett, direct- ing pointed the way; making possi- 1889 was followed by the hardest ors. Those present were Mrs. Dan ble the peaceable occupation of the winter ever known in this section Kaylor, Mrs. C. Snow, Mrs. Henry country by the more numerous class Cattle and horses perished by the Morrison, Mrs. Dick Bennett, Mrs. of settlers they drew after them. hundreds; feed could not be pur whose invasion of the territory be- chased for love or money, because there was none to sell before the The settlers of this later period winter was half over. In 1893 beef were the pre-emptioners and home- steers were selling for \$15. Rabbit Theodore Case spent Saturday steaders, first, and stock raiser, as scalps, upon which there was a a side issue. It was to this later bounty of 5 cents, were the prin-The entertainment given by the class that the vast stretches of cipal, and in many cases the only Fairview school Friday night was sage brush was destined to slowly product of the dry ranches for a grand success. After the enter- yield its age-old dominance of the which there was a market. The tainment a number of the Fairview soil. True, they of the earlier per- county warrant received in payment families went to the dance at Sam fod availed themselves of the pre- was sold or exchanged at the gro emption and homestead rights as cery store at a discount of 25 per

house on the Orem place last week. were directed, primarily, to the The Klamath county as we of to-Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wabbles called raising of stock and the explora- day know it was made a distinct at Dan Kaylor's Sunday afternoon, tion of the territory, made neces- political subdivision of the state in Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Eastwood sary by their straying herds of cat- October, 1882. The legislative act creating the county provided that Miss Bernice Dawson and Geor- Imperceptibly, almost, the merging the governor should name it, first of the interests and activities of officials and he accordingly named T. N. Case is building a new the two classes of settlers became W. S. Moore, county udge; O. T. brooder house. He is expecting a an accomplished fact as we see Brown and Stephen Stukel, comshipment of 500 white leghorn baby them today. The old line of de- missioners; W. C. Hale, clerk, and marcation was slowly obliterated in Chas. Putman, sheriff. Were the Mrs. J. S. McClelland was shop- the interest of the whole, though roll called of those first officials ping in Klamath Falls Saturday the stockman felt that he was be- there would be no response of

> The population at the date of orand regarded the encroachment of ganization was probably five or six the later settlers-the new-comers, hundred. The assessment roll for if you please—on the domain over 1883 shows a valuation ofg \$499, which he had ranged his stock for 600. It was some time in 1884 so long, as little less than a tres- that quarters in which to transact the county business were secured in The early trials and hardships the Linkville hotel, then occupying were scarcely less in the one in- the site upon which now stands stance than in the other. The pre- the Lakeside Inn. It was in 1884 emptioner and homesteader, toiling that Thomas Martin erected on day in and day out with the back- Link river our first flour mill and breaking and heart-breaking grub- J. A. Bowdoin began publication bing hoe in the effort to wrest his of the Klamath County Star, and

Frank Sigford has been dragging NORMA TALMADGE IN the road from the highway to Stukel bridge. The road was getting to be very good until the rain

Norma Talmadge has never, perhaps had a vehicle which has offered the most of the opportunities of fered to display of her great emotional power display of her great emotional power the supporting cast which includes than "The Moth," the Selznick Picture at the Strand theatre tonight.

Her characterization of Lucy Gillam, 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 distillusioned 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 27.—Santa Barbara will be witheffort, her performance is a marvel out fireworks on next Fourth of of light and shade.

members and candidates of the Yeo-men, 8 o'clock Tuesday night at the Moose hall for the purpose of instituting the new homestead. J. H. Ezeil. Sharing honors with Miss Tal- Business club, the Santa Barbara state deputy will be in charge. All old madge is Eugene O'Brien, who plays Women's club and Fire Chief Cool-Sharing honors with Miss Talmembers are requested to be present. 27-28

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