

The Klamath Evening Herald

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KLAMATH COUNTY

(Portland Telegram)

TO the ambitious young man, seeking the outdoor life and room to develop his own business, Klamath county makes a powerful appeal. This county lies almost wholly within the region of light rainfall, the average being thirteen inches. It lies also in a fairly high altitude, the average being about 4,000 feet. It has an area about one-half that of the state of Maryland.

This county contains the largest lake in Oregon—Klamath lake—and the most famous lake—Crater lake—both of which are very tangible assets for any region. But the scenery of the county, though wonderful, is not its chief natural resource. One-tenth of all the western yellow pine in the country is in this county, this being some of the finest virgin timber to be found anywhere in the United States. There are also 130,000 acres of irrigated land here, where among many other products, alfalfa is produced in first class quantity and quality. This abundance of feed together with the extensive ranges of the county insures a large and perpetual livestock industry.

Irrigated pasture here carries easily two cows or their equivalent to the acre. Open lot feeding is practiced here because of the freedom from winter rains and snow; and cattle are fitted for market on pasture, alfalfa, roots and sunflower ensilage without the feeding of grain. In no part of the United States can beef and dairy products be more cheaply produced than in Klamath county.

As yet the county's resources are barely touched. The population of this great region is but 14,000. It could easily be increased to ten times that number and yet be self-supporting. The assessed valuation of the county is \$22,000,000 which makes this county one of the richest per capita in the United States.

In a commercial way, Klamath county, up to the present, has been virtually a part of northern California, for her only railroad outlet has been into California, running toward San Francisco. The proposed Natron cutoff, on which work will begin shortly, will bring all of this county into the Oregon system of railways, and make Portland its natural port and major market. The completion of this road makes every acre of Klamath county, every stick of standing timber, and every other parcel of real and personal property potentially more valuable.

FEMINE CAREERS

OUT of 309 Des Moines, Iowa, high school senior girls who answered a questionnaire the other day, as to their future careers, only one said she wanted to marry and have her own home. The others all wanted to be teachers, writers, nurses, dieticians, lawyers, doctors, etc. Does this mean that home making instinct is dying out?

Perhaps those girls did not tell all they thought. Probably a lot of them entertain at heart the desire for the career of housewifery and motherhood which seems a natural goal. Yet many girls dislike to admit that desire. They feel that it puts them in the light of one who is looking for a husband. In these days of feminism, they are asserting their independence, and saying to the world that they can get along quite well, even if no desirable husband happens to turn up.

Perhaps it will be just as well for the world if the girls do take that point of view. The men have been thinking that women were too easily won. There have been too many girls who would take anything that wore trousers that happened to come along. They threw themselves at the men and fascinated them by languishing looks, free manners, and the various seductions of sex. This led many men to adopt a lordly and indifferent attitude, to feel that they can pick and choose to suit themselves.

It would be well if the men found that any girl who is worth having is going to be more particular. She asks that the men shall conform to certain minimum standards of morality, ability to earn a reasonable living, and gentlemanly conduct. It is then a good thing for women to plan for business and professional careers, so that they need not marry until they get good and ready and the right man presents himself.

RICHER THAN CROESUS



WHAT MATTERS IT?

(Written for the Sacramento Union
By Christian Wiesel)
What matters it if windy words
are spent

In learned talk, and lengthy argument

Upon great men's origin, and on his end;

When all is said, what mind can comprehend?

What are ere birth, what after life may be,

Has vexed the sages so, that few agree;

Yet each will argue, moralize, and talk;

Exemplify, with logic's rule and chalk,

On reason's slate his own profound ideas,

Which prove his head but lacks a donkey's ears.

Some state from monkey's hairy clan we came;

Others, that dust did mix our mortal frame;

So much for earthly clay—but for our souls,

Each sapient a different tale unfolds.

One sage will claim that death is but a blank;

Another says it has celestial rank;

Thus do the wise dispute, with complex lore,

Tying themselves in wordy knots—therefore,

About ourself and soul, when reasoning's done,

We know as much today—as Adam's son,

Let it suffice, what ere the learned say,

The heart from faith should not be led astray;

For if a human finds his prop and rod

In Jesus Christ and an eternal God.

What matters it, then, how the world began,

What plastic forces drew the earthly plan,

As long as love and faith control his mind,

He's better made to live among his kind;

For such as he do act the scripture's plan,

To live, in concord sweet, with fellow man!

RETAIL CLOTHIERS TO TRY BUDGET PLAN

CHICAGO, July 16.—Better values in men's wearing apparel is the main object of a budgeting system, which takes in every detail of clothing store management, and is being distributed among six thousand members of the National Association of Retail Clothiers for a month's trial before the annual convention, which will be held here the last week in September.

The budget represents not alone three years' work of the National association but also of leaders in the wholesale and retail field of the clothing and furnishings industry, accountants, efficiency experts and professors prominently identified with business research at the universities of Harvard, Wisconsin and Northwestern.

The new system is said by officials of the association to be one of the most progressive steps ever taken in the clothing trade, as it is intended to show the merchant how to keep down the overhead and get his goods to the ultimate

Camping gets one out in open. Not paying rent does the same.

Many a wife wonders if hubby has gone fishing for speckled beauties or freckled beauties.

It takes a lot of sense to get by without knowing anything.

Summer is passing. It is estimated electric fans have blown out nine million matches already.

Things will get better when you hear of some fellow mortgaging his auto to buy a house.

A man can be happy without a home if he is only staying away.

It takes a marriage license to get married on and an auto license to get a date on.

As a man thinks so is he, unless somebody changes his mind.

You don't have to go in swimming to have a shark pull your leg.

Summer resort engagements are dangerous. They are liable to end in marriage.

Only five more shopping months until Christmas.

The second crop of straw lids is about ripe.

A bathing beach mosquito would starve to death in town.

Never let the flies eat with you. In spite of their good breeding they have no table manners.

Every now and then you hear a man standing around lying about how truthful he is.

Fortune seldom smiles at a joke. Cussing the luck makes it mad.

There are not enough people without flivvers to elect Ford.

consumer at the least possible expense, and at the same time render better service.

FAR AWAY BORENO OFFERS EASY AND CHEAP LIVING

LONDON, July 16.—British North Borneo appears to be as near paradise as it is possible for the tax burdened man of today to get.

No income tax is collected in the district. There is only a nominal land tax, railway fares have not been increased since 1911, tobacco is cheaper than in any other place in the world, chickens sell for a shilling apiece and whisky for eight shillings a bottle.

These facts are not taken from the circulars of a colonization agent, but are found in the official report of the British government authorities in the district.

Incidentally the report says the natives have given up their old habit of head hunting.

Kodak finishing at Stinson's. 31f



The Office Cat

John Houston wonders what would have happened if Nero had used a saxophone instead of a fiddle. Probably somebody would have thrown him into fire in the opinion of Roy Fouch.

Pep, applied properly, is productive; but pep without purpose is pitiful.

Mrs. Hannigan rushed into her husband's office: "Oh, Peter," she cried, as she panted for breath, "I dropped my diamond ring off my finger, and I can't find it anywhere!" "It's all right, Florence," said Hannigan, "I came across it in my trousers' pocket."

But you have seen few aristocrats' sons who were willing to earn their living by the sweat of their highbrows.

A rich man's son had fallen for an actress young and fair; And when his dad showed her the door She calmly took the heir.

Some people cannot see the sermons in stones, says Arthur Wilson but everybody can feel the arguments in brickbats.

If the architects' plans go away and leave a little space not quite large enough for a chair, he calls it a breakfast room.

Most of us should be grateful, thinks A. J. Lyle that we do not get what we deserve.

"The seat of many of our labor troubles is the chair," says Ed. Geary. "Too many workers want to sit around and draw their pay."

One can't help wishing that some of these chronic bores, who are always talking about the old Egyptian monarch, would emulate their idol and "dry up."

Why She Crowned Him
Wife (with newspaper): "It says here that men grow bald because of the intense activity of their brains."

Hubby: "Exactly. And women have no whiskers because of the intense activity of their chins."

The disadvantage in committing suicide, to spite somebody is that you never get to see how it works, says Dr. Noel.

Doctor says plants have a sense of pain. Which inspires some to throw hot ashes on their neighbors patch of rhubarb.



AT THE PINE TREE

Herbert Rawlinson comes to the screen of the Pine Tree theatre Tuesday and Wednesday in another of those smashing underworld stories for which he is famous.

Since the day of "Come Through" two or three years ago, Rawlinson has been known as the ideal hero of the underworld, his manly personality and striking physique adding strength to the character of a hero of the rough of life.

"Nobody's Bride" is the title of the Universal attraction at the Pine Tree theatre Tuesday and Wednesday. It was taken from a magazine story by Evelyn Campbell, dramatized by Albert G. Kenyon and directed by Herbert Blache.

Allee Lake and Edna Murphy

have the two chief feminine roles opposite the star.

There will also be an excellent bill of vaudeville for Tuesday and Wednesday.

AT THE LIBERTY

A film of unusual interest is being shown at the Liberty today. The war department has released a number of official films through the American Legion and since the pictures are all of actual events they are a true history of the activities of the American troops on the battlefields of France. Klamath post No. 8 secured these pictures and the local post is sharing in the proceeds derived from the showing of these remarkable films. The pictures will be shown at the Chiloquin theatre Tuesday evening under the same arrangement.

PIANO TUNING—Cay Morgan at the Earl Shepherd Co. 11-14

Kodak finishing at Stinson's. 31f

PINE TREE

TONIGHT

Don't Fail To See

RALPH CONNOR'S

The Man
from
Glengary

PINE TREE

Tuesday and Wednesday



—and—

Vaudeville

COPCO

Preferred
Par value \$100
Now at \$98
ASK ANY MEMBER OF OUR ORGANIZATION

The
California Oregon
Power Company
Medford, Grants Pass and
Klamath Falls
Yreka and Dunsmuir



YOUR PARTNERS IN PROGRESS

AT THE LIBERTY

Orchestra Every Evening—Mr. Harry Borel, Director

PLAYING TODAY

Official War Films taken on the battlefields of France by the United States Army. They are called

"FLASHES OF ACTION"

and show actual battle scenes at Chateau Thierry, Soissons, Aisne-Marne, St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne. In connection with these official war pictures we will show

"WHERE POPPIES BLOOM"

which is a Prizma color picture made on the historic ground after the war. These pictures are shown today only under the auspices of Klamath Post No. 8, American Legion, the local post sharing in the proceeds.

Tuesday—Doris May in "BOY CRAZY"

Wednesday—Charles Ray in "THE GIRL I LOVED"

If you have cold feet you have no business to climb the ladder of success.

Women's gowns are said to be a symphony of color, but many of them make a noise more like a jazz band.

If some girl's faces are their fortunes, L. Haines thinks they surely may be bankrupt.

Turning green with envy would probably give one the same appearance as getting the blues when you have yellow jaundice.

C. P. Maguire's idea of the most accomplished linguist is the one who knows many languages and can be silent in all of them.

Opportunity seems to knock some people cold, says George Fry.

Life should consist of doing, not merely being.

A news story says the crime was committed by a strange woman. Is there any other kind?

PIANO TUNING—Call Morgan at the Earl Shepherd Co. 11-14