

The Evening Herald

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The Evening Herald is the official paper of Klamath County and the City of Klamath Falls.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Table with columns for 'Delivered by Carrier' and 'By Mail' with rates for One Year, Six Months, Three Months, and One Month.

FRIDAY, MARCH 6, 1925

WASTED TIMBER

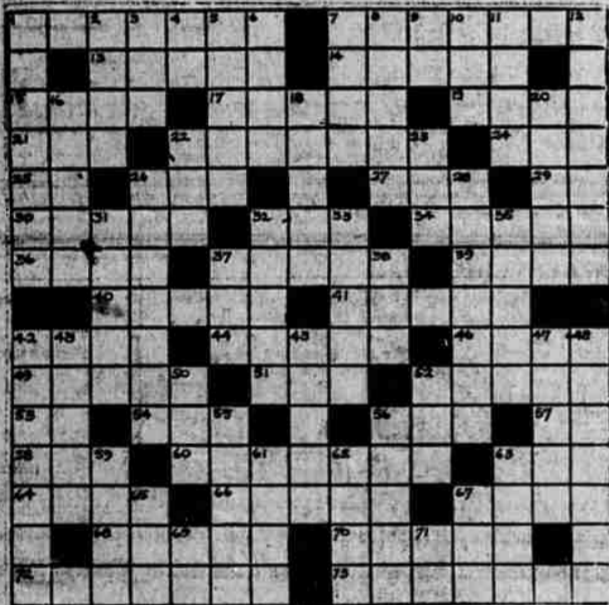
Not all of the wasted timber is burned on the stump. Too much of it is wasted after being turned into paper.

"We chop down whole forests and turn them into literary bootleg drive which under the name of Smutty Stories or Fake Confessions or Erotic Romances poisons the minds of millions of adolescents for the pecuniary gain of unscrupulous publishers."

It is bad enough, adds this magazine, to do nothing with millions of acres of land except "to set it afire and buy our pulpwood in Canada."

Evidently conservation is needed in the magazine markets as well as in the forests and cut-over lands.

TODAY'S CROSS WORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL

- 1. Wry face. 7. Chastised. 13. Attended. 14. Frame to hold a picture upright. 15. Part of plant below ground. 17. To defame. 19. Wasted by usage. 21. Moved rapidly. 22. Changed. 24. Moistened. 25. Conjunction. 26. Numeral. 27. To plant. 29. 3,1416. 30. A glittering laugh. 32. To rent. 34. Domesticated. 36. A paradise. 37. Troubled. 38. A deposit of fine mud. 40. Expert. 41. Evening. 42. A whirl. 44. Soldiers collectively. 46. Rock containing metal (pl.). 48. To be up, out of bed. 51. To sin. 52. Visitor. 53. Musical note. 54. Knotted. 56. Perched. 57. Preposition. 58. Era. 60. Instant. 63. Male child. 64. Fluid from the eyes. 65. One who peals. 67. Thick cord. 68. Temperate. 70. Sun. 72. Hunting dogs. 73. Faucets or plugs.

VERTICAL

- 1. To strangle (in order to rob.) 3. Monumental statue. 5. To entangle. 6. Measure of area. 8. Musical instrument similar to violin. 9. To prepare for publication. 10. Prophet. 11. Grain in cloth (pl.)

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS



OUT OF THE AIR

Program for Saturday. KFI—Los Angeles, 8 p. m. Los Angeles Examiner studio program.

KHJ—Los Angeles, 8 p. m. an evening of Chamber music through the courtesy of the Los Angeles Flute club.

KGO—Oakland, Cal. 8 p. m. studio program through courtesy of Magnavox Co., of Oakland.

KFO—San Francisco, 8 p. m. Art Weidner's orchestra at the Fairmont hotel.

KGW—Portland, 10 p. m. Columbia's Melody Men at the hotel Portland and intermission solos.

KFOA—Seattle, 8:30 Times program, dance music by Rainier Serenaders.

KOA—Denver, dance music program by Joe Mann and his Rainbow Lane orchestra.

HUNT'S WASHINGTON LETTER

By HARRY H. HUNT NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, March 6. — Two active champions of the World's War service men landed in the United States Senate as a result of recent elections.

Both Means and Bingham saw overseas service in the recent affair with Germany, Means as a lieutenant colonel, commanding the Fourth U. S. Infantry in the Meuse-Argonne offensive.

Something of the attitude these two civilian fighters may be expected to reveal toward soldier legislation during their terms in the Senate was disclosed during the debate on a measure providing for retirement, with pay equivalent to that allowed regular army officers of similar rank and disability.

"We now have," says Means, "for the first time in the United States, a definite military policy. That policy is that there shall be a small standing army, and that in time of need we will depend upon our civilian soldiers."

"We are now urging civilians to accept commissions in the Reserve Corps. We are urging them to accept commissions in the National Guard. They are told that in time of emergency the outcome will depend upon them and their ability to lead men."

"We say to them: 'When we take you into the army we will give you the same rank, the same uniform, the same pay and emoluments of office—everything that an army officer has.'"

"But—if you go to the front and are wounded, you will not receive the retirement privilege or the compensation that will be received by the regular army officer."

"We are going to hold out something on you. We are going to hold out the retirement privilege."

Bingham, championing equally with Means the proposal for disability retirement for reserve officers, equal with that of regulars, maintains further that officers retired because of equal disabilities, should have equal pay, regardless of their respective rank.

"Under the proposed retirement schedule," Bingham told his fellow senators, "if I had been disabled while flying as a major, and had lost two fingers of one hand, I would be entitled to be placed upon the retired list of the army and for the rest of my life receive a salary of \$2250 a year."

But if my mechanic, riding in the front seat, having only the grade of sergeant, had been similarly injured he would receive for that same disability only \$360 a year.

H.I.K.E.N.O.T.E.S

Issued Every Friday Published by the Students of Klamath County High School

KLAMATH HI TO BATTLE MERRILL FOR COUNTY CUP

Table with columns: Team, Won, Lost, pct. Rows include Merrill, Klamath, Agency, Henley, Malin.

Klamath Defeats Malin 27-18 The Klamath High five defeated the Malin team in a slow game last Friday night.

The Klamath High five have a game scheduled with the Chiloquin team for Saturday night at Chiloquin.

Game Saturday Night The high school five have a game scheduled with the Chiloquin team for Saturday night at Chiloquin.

Girls Baseball Under Way A large group of girls have been turning out regularly for practice for baseball this week under the supervision of Miss Rachel Cronquist, history instructor.

Football Practically Over Owing to the fact that only a very few huskies can find time to turn out for spring football work it has been discontinued.

Baseball May Start Next Week Much enthusiasm is being shown around the school this week for baseball. About fifteen boys hurry back from lunch each day to twirl a few at the catcher.

The high school can assure the city league of support if the proposition goes over.

Klamath Has Practice Game The Klamath high hoopers played a practice game Wednesday night at Fort Klamath with that team.

The Sophomore Class met last Tuesday, and chose as their new class advisor, Mr. Chapman.

A girl's baseball team is underway under the supervision of Miss Cronquist.

The Senior girls met Wednesday afternoon to discuss the graduation dress.

Two girls were appointed to discuss colors with the rest so there won't be a clash or an excess of one color.

We think with a careful color arrangement the graduation can be made very attractive.

"HI KENOTES" STAFF

Kenton Hamaker.....Editor-in-Chief Edna Dunbar.....Assistant Editor Helen Osborne.....Society Editor Dan Vatch.....Joke Editor Elizabeth Graham.....Student Acty. Gordon Smith.....Athletic Editor Wendell Smith.....Senior Reporter Marie Crystal.....Junior Reporter Lorraine Mordoff.....Soph. Reporter Vernon Kuykendall.....Frosh Reporter

SPECIAL NUMBERS

The Hi Kenotes staff will edit a series of six special numbers, the first of which will appear next week.

"HI LIFE" FABLES

Once upon a time there were two Sophomores of whom neither were exceedingly bright but who managed to get along.

SENIOR NOTES

At a class meeting held Tuesday, the following students were chosen to write the special Senior features of the annual: Della Hawkins, class history; Mary Whiteline, class poem; Ralph Turner, class prophecy; and Vernon Christy, class will.

SOPHOMORE NOTES

The Sophomore Class met last Tuesday, and chose as their new class advisor, Mr. Chapman.

AUTHORS BLOSSOM OUT WITH MODERN DRAMATIC PIECE

"Cleopatra's Dinner Party" Time—Year of 1925. Place—Cleopatra's Home. Characters

Cleopatra.....The Hostess Bebe Daniels.....The Cook Mary Pickford.....The Maid Julius Caesar.

Scene One—The Kitchen (It is nearing the time for dinner and there are still many things to be done.)

Cleopatra—Oh! Bebe, do hurry with the salad! I know you'll have to finish preparing the mousse yourself. I simply must be dressed in time to receive them.

Bebe—Yes, ma'am, I'm hurrying as fast as I can. Them dishes will have to be wiped off. They ain't been used since your birthday.

Cleo—Oh, for goodness' sake! Stop thinking of something which has got to be done. They can't be very dusty, let 'em go.

Bebe—Just as you say, ma'am. It ain't a matterin' to me, I ain't got to eat off 'em.

(Enter Mary Pickford, the maid) Mary—A telephone call just came from Mr. Wines, ma'am. He says to tell you that his collar button has rolled under the chiffonier so he might be a little late.

Cleo—Oh! botheration! He's small enough—why can't he crawl under and get it? I did so want him to come early so I could have a little tete-a-tete with him before Mark Anthony comes. Well, I guess it can't be helped. (Heaves a sigh.)

Mary, lay that dress I bought at the sale, and those pearls from Woolworth's on the bed.

Mary—Certainly, ma'am. I'll fix that run in your silk stockin', too. And I guess I better sew that button on your petticoat.

Cleo—Yes, do. And please hurry. (Exit Mary.) (Enter Caesar.)

Caesar—The carriages have come from the table, ma'am. Shall I put them in that antique vase?

Cleo—No, no, I don't want that broken put them in that fruit jar. They aren't so expensive.

Caesar—Yes, ma'am. And Jack Dempsey just phoned and said to tell you as how he heard you was havin' a little dinner party up this way this evening and he reckoned he'd just drop in. He said he guessed you overlooked him when you sent out the invitations, so he'd excuse you.

Cleo—(Sotto). Well, he certainly had his nerve, the big brute! Overlooked him indeed! How'd he act at my last party, pray tell? He couldn't think, do, or talk of anything but what it had box in it.

So he said he'd excuse me, did he? Well, he'll certainly wish he'd excused himself from this party. (Crossly). Bebe, don't use so many lemons in that lemonade. They're expensive.

(Door-bell rings.) Cleo—Oh, for heaven's sake! (Exit Caesar.)

Hurry to the door, Caesar (Exit Caesar) I suppose that is Roland Coker. He's always either first or last. Doesn't seem to know how to get to a party on time.

(Enter Caesar) Caesar—It's Jack Dempsey, ma'am. He said he thought as how he'd come early and finish that story before the crowd gets here.

Cleo—What story? Caesar—The prize-fightin' story what he was readin' outa that magazine last time he was here.

Cleo—Very well. Go upstairs and clean the wash basin and mop the bathroom floor. (Exit Caesar.) Bebe you'll have to finish this. gotta make my bed and dress before any one else comes. Mary simply can't make a bed fit to be seen. If she'd have made as many as I—, Oh, I smell something burning! I know it's the biscuits. Take 'em out quick! If you don't have time to clean the onions have Mary do it. (Exit Cleo.)

Half an hour later, Cleo enters kitchen. Cleo—Well, at last they're all here. Hurry with that cake, Bebe. I simply must have your help when the serving starts.

Bebe—Yes, ma'am. I found a mouse in the milk but you don't need to tell no one.

Cleo—No, certainly not. I'm dieting so I won't be eating any of this stuff this evening. Did you get the cheapest lard they had at the store?

Bebe—Yes, ma'am. Queen Elizabeth was in there when I bought it and she ast me what I was goin' to use it for. My, but ain't she the old busy-body, though?

Cleo—Gracious, yes! Well, I'll

Have to go and play pinochle with Mark Anthony or he'll be followin' Addie Jenkins around. (Exit Cleo)

(Enter Caesar and Mary) Bebe—Here, Mary, you'll have to clean this skillet so I can fry the bacon in it.

Mary (disgustedly)—wash that thing! Why I never washed a dish in my life. I'm a lady's maid, not a dish-washer.

Bebe—Well, I ain't a-carin' if you're the president himself. Just roll up your sleeves and get busy. And, Caesar, you'd better make some soup. I'm a-thinkin' there ain't goin' to be enough to eat now that Jack Dempsey has gone and come.

Mary—Isn't he perfectly thrilling though? I could look at him all day.

Bebe—(sniffing disgustedly) Well I can't understand what you see in him. Now, if it was Merle Swanson it would be different. I think he's the handsomest man what ever comes to this house. So well dressed, and ain't always a braggin' about how he laid some fellow low the night before. Yes, a-ree! He's my very ideal!

Mary—They say as how Sir Walter Raleigh's character is gettin' to be a bit shady. The hostess at the place where he was last time missed two beds and a rockin' chair after he was gone. And they say that Venus Moore is his accomplice, although they profess never to have met before when they are in public.

Bebe—Well, I ain't a-doubtin' it bit. She looks too wise to be honest; what with a-wearin' tortoise rimmed glasses, her hair drawn straight back, and flat beveled shoes.

Mary—Yes, an while I was in the bed-room I heard Dorothy Dunham tellin' Joan of Arc that she saw Robert Burns at the theater last night with Max Newsom's wife. People do say as how Max Newsom threatened to kill himself if she didn't stop goin' to the foot-ball games with Hugh Curwin, so I suppose he'll kill himself more than ever now.

Caesar—You two gossips cut out the gab and get to work. I want to go to Ziegfeld Follies with Napoleon sometime tonight.

(Enter Cleo hastily) Cleo—Oh! Hot dog! Luck is with us! There's a fire in the next block and all the guests have gone to it; so there will be no dinner this evening. Put the oats in the leech-box and warm them over for dinner tomorrow. (Curtain.)

HI-PRUN-O-GRAPHS By HI LARIUS

Latest Books—"Love Making Made Easy." by Elmer Buesing. "Elocution With a Rapid Delivery" by Gilbert Fleet.

Bill—"Is your brother a musician?" Frank—"Is he? Why, at the age of three he played on the linoleum."

Ideal Student—Don Veach's appetite. Elmer Buesing's princely form. Lucian Applegate's illustrious intellect.

Nahum's fiery elocution. Merle Rose's ability to get the assignments. Herb Grayball's gigantic knowledge of the planets.

Fred Goeller's poppy ways. Forrest Colson's keen desire for study.

Minister—"Do you take this man for better or worse?" Eliza—"If he's no better than de last one, it'll be de worse to him."

Ideal Teacher—Mr. Chapman's forcing personality. Mrs. Solomon's experience. Mr. Carlson's patience.

Miss Mack's grading system. Miss Van Devanter's keen wit. Mr. Welles' calm countenance. Mr. Wine's smile.

JUNIOR NOTES

OUR DEBATING TEAM Once again the Junior Class is in the forefront. Four out of the six on the debating team are members of the class of 1925.

They are Eda Jones, Bill Kuykendall, Nahum McMullen, and Warren Doremus. The negative consists of Bill Kuykendall, Nahum McMullen, and Eda Jones as alternate. Warren Doremus is on the affirmative. Oliver Paynter (Senior) and Ellis Myers (Sophomore) are on the affirmative side.

The first debate of the season was held Thursday. The affirmative debated at K. C. H. S. with Merrill. The negative debated at Merrill.

Results of the debates will be available today.

OUR FOOLISH FACULTY FRIENDS Miss Van Devanter was assigning the English lesson. She told the class to be ready to take Shakespeare's life. It was suggested by Paul Campbell that they hang him.

Miss Mack asked her first period civics class of what the Secretary of State consisted.