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AMERICAN BUSINESS A WORLD STANDARD

Outposts of American business are setting up as a worldwide standard the ethical code embodied in the Fifteen Principles of Business Conduct formulated and adopted by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States at its last meeting.

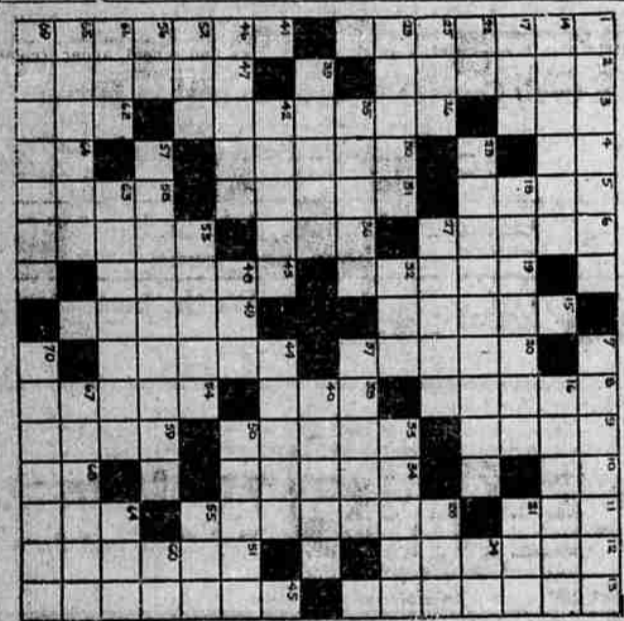
This code, which declares that "the foundation of business is confidence, which springs from integrity, fair dealing, efficient service and mutual benefit," has been ratified by American chambers of commerce at Shanghai, China; Rio de Janeiro, Brazil; Havana, Cuba; Naples and Milan, Italy; Port au Prince, Haiti, and the Chambers of Commerce in Hawaii, the Philippines and at Nome, Alaska.

Three hundred and ninety commercial organizations and trade associations in the United States have adopted the code as their own and the number is increasing daily as meetings of these organizations are held.

Approximately 5000 firms and corporations in the United States have also formally adopted the code.

Steps are under consideration by some American commercial organizations in foreign countries to bring the code to the attention of the chambers of commerce of these countries in order that the fifteen principles enunciated by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States may serve as an international guide for business conduct, the world over.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL

- 1. Oddy.
7. To satisfy.
14. Excellent.
16. Poetic foot.
17. Negative.
18. Sirup made from almonds.
21. Fitting.
22. Bone.
23. To travel on a circuit.
24. Father.
26. Joined.
27. Lower borders of a roof.
28. To soak flax.
29. Theme.
32. A drink.
33. To glare.
35. Melodies.
37. Golf club.
39. Officer who proclaims court orders.
40. Proverb.
42. Small islands.
44. Open passage in a forest.
46. Blended.
48. Golfing term for perfect score.
50. Fog signal.
52. Period of time.
53. Bruises.
55. Membranous bag.
56. Mixed type.
57. Drawn in by suction.
60. In that way.
61. Seed bag.
63. Guided.
64. Tune.
65. Judicial writ concerning debt.
67. Covered with ridges.
69. Indicates.
70. Those who veto.

VERTICAL

- 1. Additional name.
2. Lassoes.
3. Urchin.
4. Small fresh water fish.

KLAMATH HIGH WINS IN DISTRICT DEBATE

The annual High School Debate took place Thursday, March 5, with Merrill as our opponents. The negative team, consisting of Bill Kuykendall, first speaker, Nahum McMillan, second speaker, and Eda Jones alternate, went to Merrill. Oliver Paynter, first speaker, Wardorems, second speaker, and Ellis Myers alternate, constituted the affirmative side and debated here with Merrill's negative team.

The question was, Resolved: That the present method of limiting immigration by the quota system be continued. The decision of the judges were 3 to 0 in our favor here and 2 to 1 in Merrill's favor at Merrill. Altogether we received a total of four votes to Merrill's 2 entitling us to the district championship.

Much credit is due to both Mr. Darling and Mr. Chapman, our coaches. The team did especially well in spite of the fact that they had a very limited time to prepare their talks. Aid from the sidelines in the number of students attending the debate helped too.

The six people who made the team are awarded a gold "K" and a half credit. They are planning to debate with a valley team about a month hence for the Interdistrict Championship of Southern Oregon. If they are successful there they compete at Salem. Let's Go!

SENIOR PEP

Has the Senior class pep? Well I guess! That's its middle name and an appropriate one too. If you don't think so, examine our record of activities for this year and be convinced.

Eight out of nineteen members of the foot-ball squad including the captain are Seniors. Our share in the gallant fights made by the team was shown when we defeated the remainder of the school in an inter-class game. Five out of nine basket ball players, the captain among them, are also Seniors. We are represented in debate and music. Most of the principal parts in the operetta are being taken by members of this class. A further demonstration of our pep and spirit was given when we registered over one hundred percent in purchasing season tickets for student body activities, the highest record in the school. Most of the work and responsibility for publishing the Annual also rests upon the members of the Senior class.

SOPH PEP

The romance of a Sophomore. (With apologies to "The Klamath Kid")

One night Toughy Anderson was riding slowly homeward from a good game of poker with the "gang" when he suddenly heard a CALL for help. In a second he saw a black horse with two persons on it RIDE-OUT of the trees and gallop down the road toward RICHMOND. "Lews a MASSEY," said Toughy, and away he went in pursuit. His horse, which was as PLEET as the wind, and as tough as GRIZZLE, traveled well, so before COX crew, announcing the MORROW, Toughy was close UP on the enemy. He soon saw that the two persons on the horse were his rival Hotch, and his girl Mola. Mola tore Hotch's hair like she was WEEDON a garden, and screamed, but Hotch held her tight and urged the horse on.

Toughy forced Hotch's horse to a standstill and soon had Hotch bound, and HAILED out of the way with not so much as a H-well out of him. Then he took his TRUAX and cut the ropes that bound Mola, and took her in his arms.

"I knew you were CUMMING, said Mola, "now HOTCHKIN take the air." Then suddenly she began to cry.

"There, there," said Toughy as he SETZER down on a NOLL, "noth ing MATTERS now that you're all WRIGHT."

As he could REEDER mind and knew more than most guys, he said, "We'll go home. DENNIS soon as I see this HAWKIN jail, we'll HUNT around for a Justice of the Peace, and then all will be BLISS."



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"HI KENOTES" STAFF

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KLAMATH GOING STRONG

Table with columns: Won, Lost, Pct. Merrill: 5, 0, 1.000. Klamath: 4, 1, .800. Henley: 3, 3, .500. Agency: 2, 4, .333. Malin: 1, 5, .166.

Klamath to play deciding game The Merrill five have gone so far through the season in Klamath County without a single defeat. Klamath has lost one game to the Merrill five but do not figure on losing another as the cup is at stake. Both teams are in excellent shape for the annual clash and a fast and hard fought game will be seen by the crowd that gather in Merrill. Klamath met this Merrill team just about a year ago and put over a victory for the cup so this year's team expect the same. The players who will be seen in the game will be among the following: Barnes, Beckley, Carroll, Graham, Hall, Newsom, Soule, and Molatore.

An extra large crowd is expected at the game so anyone who cares to see it in place of standing in the cold listening to the reports should be there by seven to help fill Klamath's section of the hall.

PEP NUMBER

Ladies and gentlemen, students faculty, etc. this is our pep number. We editors have put forth our efforts to make this number suggest to you the good old K. C. H. S. pep spirit.

We hope you will all turn out to the game tonight. You'll see a good game and some real Klamath pep. Don't miss our next number. It will be a special entitled "The El Rodeo Booster."

Our basketball boys are facing the stiffest game of the season tonight. All of their work and perseverance in practice, all of the victories and honor accumulated by the boys of the 1923 and 1924 season, all the hopes and expectations of the school rest upon the skill and fortune of the boys in the game tonight.

Almost everybody knows the condition of our team. It has been mentioned before that their practice consists of throwing baskets in the cafeteria. Four of last year's team's star players have graduated and left nearly an entirely new team to be broken in with practices in the cafeteria. But our boys know what goes to win games: it's the old K.C.H.S. pep spirit. It keeps them going to the last minute of play, they know that the school is back of them, win or lose.

So everybody turn out to the game tonight, for if the boys are to win it and that big cup tonight, the whole school will share in the honor, therefore, we should come out and back them to the limit.

HI-PHUN-O-GRAPHS

By Hi Larius

An unearthly yell rent the air. So awful was the sound that rocks burrowed in the ground like prairie dogs, and Link River backed into Upper Lake in terror.

"Great Caesar's ghost!" somebody cried. "What was that?"

"Oh, that's all right," said Nahum "that's only Klamath Hi having yell practice."

Poems by a Rising Sophomore Oh, Latin is the razz, History's sure the bunk, Geometry is goofy, and English minus spunk; I'm tired of Assembly periods, Most all hard work I guess, But just the same, dear school-mates I love K.C.H.S. "Ah, your team ain't got no pep, said the Merrill Hi booster to the Klamath Hi booster. "Don't you kid yourself, boy," said the Klamath booster to the Merrill booster. "Our team is so tough they eat nothing but raw wild-cat meat. Every morning they take a shower of brine just at the freezing point, and then they rub down with blow-torches."

Nice thing about having a critic is you can blame them for the trouble you bring on yourself.

SOCIETY

One of the events of the past week was a surprise birthday party given in honor of Miss Helen Withycombe at the home of Miss Eda Jones on Lincoln street. Games were played throughout the evening and refreshments were served at a late hour. Miss Withycombe was the recipient of many beautiful gifts. Those present were Marjorie Peyton, Joyce Bennett, Virginia Peyton, Martha Jones, Marie Crystal, Ruth Coter, Frances Barrett, Edna Dunbar, Hilda McCall, Jennies Grover, Miss Louise Van Devanter, Miss Esther Martinson, Miss Donna Mack and the guest of honor Miss Helen Withycombe.

Miss Louise Van Devanter, Miss Esther Martinson, Miss Donna Mack and Miss Helen Withycombe were dinner guests on Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Jones.

A very pretty St. Patrick's party was given at the home of Sarah Truax on Saturday evening, March 7, for the students of the second year Latin classes of the High school. The invited guests were Eva Anderson, Velma Cox, Margaret Cummings, Venita Howell, Mary Hunt, Etta Mathers, Anna Setzer, Martha Jones, Josephine Helmsner, Virginia Peyton, Zepha Rogers, Virginia Richmond, and Sarah Truax, Leslie Elmore, Charles Mack, David Totten, Warren Doremus, Norvel Hamilton, Donald Veatch, Bill Kuykendall, Innis Roberts, Bryant Williams, Edward Grimm, Gilbert Fleet and the Latin teacher Donna Mack.

Mrs. Truax and Mrs. Jones acted as patronesses and the evening was spent in playing games and a musical program.

Miss Donna Mack and Miss Esther Martinson were hostesses at a birthday dinner given in honor of Miss Helen Withycombe last Sunday at the home of Donna Mack. Those present were LeLaine West, Eloise McPherson, Rachael Cronquist, and the guest of honor.

JUNIOR PEP

1. Who made pom-poms during the football season?
2. Who won the El Rodeo Contest sale?
3. Who held a candy sale and gave the money to the Queen of Hearts contest?
4. Who won the pennant for selling the most annuals?
5. From what class did the suggestion of a school cap come from?
6. Who paid for the first cap?
7. From what class did most of the debate team come?
8. Which class is represented in everything?
Rah! Rah! for the Juniors, the peppiest class in school! (Deeds not words)

INTER-CLASS FOOTBALL

According to Carl Yancy, football captain-elect for the 1925 season and captain of the Junior, Sophomore, and Rook football team the senior eleven will have to play the game in which they challenged the rest of the school or forfeit it. The game will most likely be played this coming week.

QUITE MUSICAL

Buster Christy is seen very frequently gazing out of the north window of the school about 8:30 and singing, "Alice, where art thou?" Then as the said Alice peers over the horizon in the distant the tune changes. It is "Oh, there you are" this time.

SOPHOMORE POEM

The class of '27 is the best in all the school, So peppy and so sapient, Mindful of the golden rule. And when the harpists gather, Around the throne in Heaven, You'll find the best musicians come From the class of '27.

A MODEL SOPHOMORE

Height like "Tuffy" Anderson, Boyish figure like Frank Hall, "High School girl" complexion like Dave Totton. Oratorical ability like "Gib" Fleet. Disposition like Veneta Howell. Grace like Joe Right. Personality like Chlover Lindsey. Weight like Joan Thompson. Deedlike like Mary Hunt. Kyle Berryman's distinguished appearance. Virginia Richmond's method of attraction. "Billous" Hayden's ability to make a pest of himself.

HONORS OF SCHOOL LAID TO CHEERING

OUR YELLS AND SONGS The following are the songs and yells of the school. They are a continual source of enthusiasm to the students and inspiration to the players. Anyone who has been to a good game or to one of our rallies has heard our cheers and songs, with Klamath pep spirit to back them up.

The following is the school song. It is in the tune of "Orange and the Black" and its words were composed by Miss Van Devanter of the school faculty.

The Red and White

Though old Medford still is loyal, To the dusky raven's hue; And Ashland's sons and daughters, To our Red and White are true. Yet ye pledge our colors splendid, Floating over in the light, As it sheds a golden radiance On our good old red and white.

So in hard and earnest labor, Glide schooltime hours away; And to banish toil and trouble Comes the welcome end of day. Yet we win athletic victories, Working still with all our might, For the honor of old Klamath, And our glorious Red and White.

Each of us the staunch defender Of old Klamath High will be. We will spread her fame in splendor From the mountains to the sea. And the days of all the future, Darkened be our skies or bright, Will reflect the mellow glory Of our dear old Red and White. (—L. M. Van Devanter)

(Tune: Hot time in the old town tonight.) Team, team, team, Our own team has the ball My, Oh my, You have no team at all, And when the game is done How big our score will run There'll be a victory for Klamath Tonight. Rah! Rah! Rah!

Cheer boys cheer For Klamath's got the ball Hold it tight and do not let it fall And when we hit that line there There'll be no line at all For Klamath will win today By Jingo's

Yonder see dat Ashland team Get-a-long old Ashland, Waitin' fo' us dem to clean Get-a-long now old Ashland, Don't pester no more For we've done gwine to have his dis victory Rah! Rah! Get-a-long your way and stay For dere ain't no time to play We've a done gwine to beat you up today.

OPERETTA EXCELLENT

Members of the music department are busily working on the operetta "In the Garden of the Shah" which will be presented by them in the near future under direction of Miss McPherson. There are eight principal characters and twenty-two in the chorus.

The Operetta is an exceptionally entertaining one, being full of beautiful melodies for the soloists, and peppy choruses. Also the dialogue is clever and the comedy end of the piece is held up well by Harry Malatore, the negro servant, and LaVerne Thomas, the old Persian prophetess who pursues him and at length wins him in marriage.

What makes people who should be happy but are not madder than those who shouldn't be happy but are?

SOPHOMORE NOTES

The Sophomore play, "A Box of Monkeys" will be given at Malin in the near future. Here's a chance for those who were unable to see it here, to see it again. It's going to be better than ever. Some of the proceeds of the play will go towards a bigger and better Junior Carnival next year.

The ticket selling, managing and other work of this play has aroused patriotism and "pep" among the Sophs, as nothing else has done this year.

The Sophomore Girl's Literary Club has drawn up a constitution, and will start its regular meetings next week.

FRESH PEP

History of the Freshman Class of '28

At the beginning of the year the Freshman class organized and elected as officers, Marjorie Lincey, president; Archie Kranenburg, vice president; Goldie Lewin, secretary and treasurer.

Later on in the year Vernon Kuykendall was elected Fresh editor but after three weeks of service, resigned. Marjorie Fossum was then elected in his place.

The Freshmen awaited the initiation in suspense for dreadful tales of previous initiations had reached their ears. At last the night arrived. The Freshmen, resplendent in knee pants, bibs and half sox and the Freshwomen in short dresses, absolutely straight hair and hair ribbons, were put through various degrees, including syrup and feathers, electric chair, chamber of horrors and last but not least a pants warmer and ducking to cool them off.

The Freshman bonfire, the largest in years, was a roaring success, due to the untiring efforts of a committee of boys supervised by Archie Kranenburg.

The young people's church societies gave a get-together party to help the Freshmen get acquainted with the other students.

The annual sale was arranged to be a contest between classes. The winning class was to receive a pennant and the losers were to give a party. The Freshmen class, being the least experienced, lost, consequently giving a party. Candy sales were held to help raise money.

The Rook party was held at Scandinavian hall and was a decided success. Dancing furnished the main entertainment. Refreshments were served.

We're the Class of '25, We're the Class that's never late, We're the Class that's full of Pep, We're the Class with a wonderful Rep. MARJORIE FOSSUM, Freshman editor.

O, list to the tale of Dicky Maguire He ran down the streets with his Trousers on fire. He rushed to the doctor and fainted with fright. When the doctor told him that his end was in sight.

CROSS WORDS DO BUZZLE

Stimulate Your Thoughts To Last Degree Before Solution Comes

It has been said that crossword puzzles are thought stimulators. Indeed they are when you concentrate on solving them. As a modern young sheik said the other day "These cross word puzzles sure do crank up your think tank."

When your wits are working on cross words, you're out of mischief, anyhow. Sometimes you are also out of luck, for they are not at all easy to solve, especially when you trust too much to luck.

But don't give up. Clipping coupon printed elsewhere in this column and get the new dictionary. With its greatly enlarged vocabulary, its revised large list of synonyms, and its many supplementary dictionaries—all in one single volume—it should be easier to solve even the most intricate of these thought stimulators, after all other means have failed you.

POSTPONE CELEBRATION

War Veteran Annual Meeting to Be Held on March 20

The celebration of the first anniversary of the Spanish War Veterans of Klamath will be held on March 26 instead of March 19, it was decided at a meeting of the local camp in the American Legion rooms held in the basement of the court house last night. The Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans' camp and all G. A. R. veterans will attend the celebration. Approximately 15 attended the meeting.

When a man does take his wife to a show she knows how well brag about it for weeks and weeks.