Editorials News of Other Days Place Names Women's Features

Round Out Community Life * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * And then the was going ery. And then he went away."

WHY WE ARE CULTURALLY BEHIND

Lumber Rate Jump Unfair

New Interests Awakening

THIS week, the Community Concert association is conducting a campaige in Klamath Falls which, if successful, will bring to this city several of the outstanding musical artists of

The movement is new here. Indeed, movements of the kind are rather strange to this city, for they repre-sent cultural development which, we admit with no feeling of disloyalty, is in a retarded stage in Klamath Falls.

This is no reflection on the people of Klamath Falls, who are as fine and progressive a people as any city may boast. To understand, one has only to consider what has happened in Klamath Falls in the last decade. It is not at all surprising that in this era of vast material growth there has been a complete and well-rounded de-velopment. We have been too busy for anything but fundamentals, such as our excellent school system and library. We have been waiting for the time when we could reach back and bring up those sides of community life necessarily neglected in the rush and the infusion of new people. Cultural interests thrive best in a ripened com-

But there are evidences that the time of awakening interest in these things approaching. And it will be welcome, for it means a better, finer city for ourselves and our children.

Important to the children, especially, is the greater opportunity ahead. Their greater contact with good literature, fine music and art, even if through adult interest, will mold in them something which will mean fuller, happier lives, something which will lead them to see and find joy in beauty, and to look beyond the close horizon of drab material t. ings,
And that, it seems to us, is why such

an enterprise as that of the Community Concert association deserves support and encouragement. If successful, as we sincerely hope it will be, it will have a part in rounding out our com-munity life, in filling in those depres-sions left as we labored and built in the struggle to keep up with the amazing opportunities for material develop-

We welcome W. C. Wilkes, general agent of the Western Pacific, to Klamath Falls. His coming indicates our increasing importance on the railroad

Until Winnie Judd became a fugitive, we never realized how many strange, suspicious acting women there are in this country. Few are the towns who can't report at least one.

Here's a note of thanks to Jupiter

Industry Should Be Favored

THERE is reason for surprise and disappointment in the decision of the Interstate Commerce Commission that lumber should not be exempt from freight rate increases proposed in its alternative plan offered the railroads when they were denied flat 15 per cent increases.

Available information does not give the exact basis on which the commis-sion decided which commodities should exempt from increases and which should not. The supposition is, how-ever, that an effort would be made to those commodities already suffering seriously from reduced markets and other depressed conditions.

Certainly, if that was the case, there could be no industry that deserved more consideration than the lumber in-There was a warning, when the increase was being talked, that such action might, in certain industries, actually cut down the railroads' revehue from them, because the additional burden would retard their recovery and further reduce their shipping. The further reduce their shipping. The lumber industry, in view of the I. C. C. decision, might prove such an example. the railroads have a choice in the matter, it is hoped they do not take advantage of this authority to increase lumber rates.

Prejudice Charge Held Groundless

THE Albany Democrat-Herald a few days ago published an editorial expressing its vexation at the disbarment of Joe Lillard, University of Oregon athlete, in a sane and reasonable dis-Whereupon the Corvallis Gazette-Times, which is seldom reasonable or sane when speaking of anything having to do with the Eugene institution. attributed the Albany editor's position to the fact that the editor's son is a member of the news staff of a Eugene

From a distance, it looks to be a senseless and silly charge of prejudice, born of prejudice. The Albany editor, who has always taken a fair minded attitude toward the problems of higher education in this state, and has taken no part in squabbles between the institutions, has reason to resent the impli-

And it strikes us that in view of various aspects of the Lillard affair, it is hardly a topic for the Corvallis editor to discuss in the vein evident in his remarks about the Democrat-Her-ald. From what most of us know about all the institutions in the Pacific coast conference, there are few that can keep face and point a finger of shame at The Corvallis paper is too closely identified with one of these institutions to do so, and we would say the same thing about a Eugene newspaper if the situation were vice versa.

She waited, but there was no appreciative response from her audience. Mary was staring past her dazedly into the face of a deeper hamiliation than she had

deeper Ramiliation than she had ever known.

"So you see," the maid finished, "he didn't ought to have come back like that. I wouldn't ever have said a word, if I'd known."

"You've told Mr. Jupiter, then?"

then?"
"Not him. The reporter, Well, he asked me," she bridled virtuously, "and what could I say?"
"You might have said nothing,"
"You might have said nothing,"
Mary thought, but she was too occupied with this new phase of things to reproach the girl. After all, one had only to glimpse that preity, shallow face to know that loyalty was not in her. And technically she was perfectly in the right.

the right.

"I wan't going to have them blaming ME!" Bessie repeated by way of excuse.

Mary waved her away, and with a defiant swish of trim gray skirts

a defiant swish of trim gray skirts ahe left the room.

Mr. Jupiter was having his post-limcheon map and there was no time to see him anyway. It was nearly three by her wrist watch and Dirk was waiting. Sa harried down the stairs.

But the man who rose from a half-stiting, half-reclining position in the big armichair by the library fire was not Dirk. It was the Star reporter.

the Star reporter.
"Please, Miss Harkness—don't go. I must see you for a min-

Mary looked about uncertainly for Dirk. He must be here somewhere or was this the "gentleman to see you," whom Bessle had announced."

"I'm sorry, I can't talk to you."

"I'm sorry, I can't talk to you." I'm going out, And, hesides," she bit her lips to still their tell-tale frembling, and her voice broke, "I'm too upset."

Bowen had reached her side with smillty remarkable in a man of his generally rotund appearance. So far as tact would permit, he had placed himself between her and the door, and cut off her retreat. It was presumption, but he couldn't afford to fail.

"I know I must seem a callou-I know I must seem a callous brute, be said, "asking you questions just at this time. But in the very nature of things, you know news can't waif. And there's something that you and no one else can tell me—"

There are several exercises

Mary said resignedly, " I sup-pose you mean about my broth-er," And could not resist adding, "I should have thought your interviews with the servants would have given you all the material

you need."

"Let's get down to business.
Miss Harkness. Why didn't you tell inspec! Kane that your brother was are last night?"

"Because." Mary retorted, "I don't know that he was. And neither does anyone cise."

don't know that he was. And neither does anyone else."

"You expected him, though?"

"Yes. He telephoned me about half after 12 that he was in trouble, and must see me at once. The maid should have let him in. You understand that was necessary, because no one was being admitted except invited guests. But she was busy, and she carelessly left the door unlocked. No one came, or went, that we know of. ame, or went, that we know of. locked the door again myself.

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"A woman today should look her best at 45 Walsh, I mean when she gets to be 45."

plenty of money than I was when I didn't know where the next month's rent was coming from.

Theodore Dreiser.

Focus your eyes on a point as far distant as you can see. Count twenty. Quickly change the focus of your eyes to a point at arms length and county thirty. Repeat these two exercises, alternating, 10 times. Now hold your head erect and without turning it at all, look as far to the left as is possible and then to the right as far as possible. Do this 10 times and then move your eyes in a complete circle, without turning your head, five times.

Open your eyes as far as you after I came down from—up there."

"But someone might have come and gone, you admit that. And it might have been your brother. And during that time—how long was it?—about 20 minutes autogether—Mrs. Japiter was robbed and killed."

"Yes. But Eddle had nothing to do with it. I'm as sure of that nat I am of God." Their eyes met don't you?"

Before the signestite in the Repair of their noon meal will find a boon in vegewithin a few weeks.



General Manager E. J. Grant of the Algoma Lumber company, left Wednesday with his family for Los Angeles. They will re-side there during the winter.

The fact that a number of appertamen are shooting ducks and other game along Link River and at the lower end of Upper Klamath Lake has been called to the attention of the game warden who is making an investigation.

Gladys: I always thought your boss had a sense of humor?
Sadie: Him? Say, he vouldn't see a foke without an appointment.

This name is generally used in referring to the northern arm of Upper Klamath lake, so called the same of the Klamath indian Ageacy nearly.

and held. "You believe me, don't you?"

Before the sincerity in the girl's gray eyes. Bowen found himself saying "Yes," and mean-fing it.

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Solution is a few weeks.

You should use an eye bath at table chowders. These chowders can be kept hot and appetizing dust particles which have collected during the day. Fill an indefinitely, they are easily and quickly served and good to be the older children and small the served and good to be the older children and small the served and good to be the older children and small the served and good to be the older children and small the served and good to be the older children and small the served and good to be the older children and small the served and good to be the older children and small the served and good to be the older children and small the served and good th

value and make a hearty salad and deasert quite unnecessary.

The following rule for vegetable chewder can be varied to anit the vegetables at hand.

Vegetable Chewder

Two potatoes, 2 medium sized onlons, 1-2 cup diced celery, 1-2 cup thinly sliced carrots, 2 table spoons butter or bacon fat, 3 cups holling water, 1 cup milk (optional), 2 eggs (optional), 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-3 teaspoon white pepper.

Paro and dice potatoes, Melt butter or fat in kettle or saucepan and add mineced onlons, Cook over a low fire for five minutes, Add potatoes, celery, extrots and boiling water and cook 29 minutes. Season with salt and pepper and cook 10 minutes longer. If milk is used, add and bring to the boiling point but do not let boil, Hearthy and the cook eggs, sirring constantly, but do not let boil after adding eggs. Keep hot over hot water.

Health

Talks

Hy DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

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Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

It has been found that the blood scrum of people who have recently recovered from the disease. It is therefore desirable that an infection of such serum be made into the muscles and into the disease, the child that is affected as soon as possible. This seems to be of particular importance in preventing paralysis, which is one of the most serious results of this disease.

During the first few weeks of the disease, the child must be always do hotter when quint. Later a compelent physician, by the use of electrical stimulation

Office Cat

meats to suft every purse;

Butcher—Yes. I cater for everybody.

Customer—What do you have for an empty purse? Butcher—in that case I gen-erally give the cold shoulder. The train halted for a moment at the station and the traveler

at the station and the traveler reached out, called a small boy and said: "Son, here's 50 cents. Get me a 25-cent sandwich and get one for yourself, Hurry up," Just as the train pulled out, the boy ran up to the window, "Here's your quarter, Mister," he shouted. "Tbey only had one sandwich."

Earlier

Days

Fashion

Tips

By Alicia hart

Y c eres should be the loveitest at of your face. Keep
them wards to energy will not develop. Get enough sleep to keep
them relaxed so tired little lines
around the eres firm and healthy.

There are several exercises
which keep the muscles in and
around the eres firm and healthy.

Sit in a comfortable chair and
rollax. Now close your eyes and
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Emily: He says he think's I'm the cutest girl he ever saw. I wonder if I ought to give him a date.
Bruce: Naw; let him keep en thinking so.

which is one of the most serious results of this disorder. During the first few weeks of the disease, the content of the disease, the child must be suffiring constantly, but do not set boil after adding eggs. Keep not over hot water.

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Customer—I suppose you have needs to suff everyhedy.

Customer—What do you have for an empty purse?

has sided in the development of an institution for this special purpose, but the method is also available in most of the large cities of the United States.

Frequently people with infantile paralysis die because the muscles of the cheet, which are concerned with breathing, have become paralysed. A machine was invented which does the breathing for such people until the muscles get back their function. It has already been the means of saving many lives.

Dr. William H. Park, of the New York City department of Health, emphasized the very great importance of early diagnosis and the way in which health departments can be helpful for this purpose. If a child has beedache, drowenness, remitter the diagnosis.

health departments can be beligful for this purpose. If a child has headache, drowsiness, rorating, diarrhea, fever, pain, etificates of the back, legs and spins. It may be coming down with this disease.

A competent physician con remove some of the spinal fluid. When this is examined in the aboratory, changes in the fluid aboratory, changes in the fluid.

laboratory, changes in the fluid may be found which are sugges-tive of this disease. At such a time an immediate injection of suitable serum may be the means of prompt recovery and of prevention of the paralysis.

Klamath Names

AGENCY BILL From "Oregon Geographie Names" by Lewis A. McArthur)

This is a prominent landmark just north of Klamath Indian Agency. The Klamath Indian name is Tanaidi, which describes the ridge extending from Klamath Agency to a point north of Fort Klamath.

AGENCY LAKE

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