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Round Out Community Life

WHY WE ARE CULTURALLY BEHIND

Lumber Rate Jump Unfair

New Interests Awakening

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

The movement is new here. Indeed, movements of the kind are rather strange to this city, for they represent cultural development which, 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 not been a complete and well-rounded development. We have been too busy for anything but fundamentals, such as our excellent school system and library.

But there are evidences that the time of awakening interest in these things is 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 things.

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 community life, in filling in those depressions left as we labored and built in the struggle to keep up with the amazing opportunities for material development.

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

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 Pluvius.

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 commission decided which commodities should be exempt from increases and which should not. The supposition is, however, that an effort would be made to favor 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 industry. There was a warning, when the increase was being talked, that such action might, in certain industries, actually cut down the railroads' revenue from them, because the additional burden would retard their recovery and further reduce their shipping. The lumber industry, in view of the I. C. C. decision, might prove such an example. If 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 discussion. 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 newspaper.

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 implication.

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-Herald. 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 another. 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.

GEMS OF PERIL

BY HAZEL ROSS HAILEY

CHAPTER VII
There was time for a lunch tray and a nap before she must be ready to meet Dirk. He had not said so, but Mary felt that they must be going to see Eddie.

When Della woke her there was just time for a quick tub and into her clothes before Dirk was due to arrive. She put the little black silk dress on again—it was all she had that was suitable.

Dirk had had tears enough from her and Corsetta both, she thought. "Mrs. Jupiter, if she knew, would not mind her brightening up a bit for his sake. To make up for what weeping and worry had done to her eyes she made her mouth vivid with lip stick. She had just patted and pulled into place on each cheek shining tons of dark mahogany brown hair, and was looking for fresh gloves, when the parlor maid, Bessie, appeared at the door.

"Gentleman to see you, Miss Hazel."

Mary looked around, surprised at the crispness and formality of the girl's tone. Bessie's mouth was faintly malicious; her nose was lifted superciliously. With all her effort at nonchalance, though, tall-tale red spread over her features; she looked exactly like the cat that had lapped up the cream.

parent to her eyes as she made it; Bessie's eyes shifted away.

"I don't want the police coming after me," she repeated.

Mary forced a laugh.

"They won't. Of course it was very wrong to leave the door open as you did, Bessie. Anyone might have come in, and I'm terribly afraid—someone did. Oh, I'm not blaming you," she held out her hand placatingly as Bessie's eyes flashed resentfully.

"My place was in the dining room, you know that, Miss Mary!" the girl said, accusingly. "It was Bessie's place to watch the door."

"I know that," Mary agreed, wearily. She must not give way to her fears before the girl, she remembered, and drew herself up with a resolute smile.

"Well, it's possible we're neither of us anything to feel to blame for," she said. "After all, we don't know that anyone came in then. Not even Mr. Eddie. In fact, I don't believe he came at all."

The maid's look of interest surprised her.

"Oh! It was Mr. Eddie you were expecting?"

"Why, yes?" said Mary, wondering why. "It was a mistake, but the name had slipped out before she thought. She couldn't remember whether she had mentioned Eddie at the time she spoke to the maid last night or not; if she had, the girl had probably forgotten, and now she was reminding her again. But why did the maid care? "

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"A woman today should look her best at 45—of course, Mrs. 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.

Earlier Days

October 22, 1913

It is possible that some person or persons laid plans to blow up the new \$165,000 court house, now under the course of construction?

This is a question that is seriously worrying the police and other authorities of the city and county, following the discovery of 50 pounds of dynamite in the main canal of the Klamath project near the new structure this morning.

The visit of Julius Krattschmitt, vice president and chairman of the board of directors of the Harriman lines, to Klamath Falls and the present terminus of the road at Kirk, has practically confirmed the report, according to those who are in touch with the plans of the Southern Pacific, that the line north of Klamath Falls is to be extended at once to connect with the road at Bend, giving a through connection between Sacramento and Portland.

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

The fact that a number of sportsmen 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.

Today's Recipes

The busy mother whose children come home from school at different hours, for their noon meal will find a boon in vegetable chowders. These chowders can be kept hot and appetizing almost indefinitely, they are easy and quickly served and good for both older children and small "first graders."

If the chowder is made with milk it contains a large amount of nourishment and is easily digested. The food is not heavy or rich enough to produce the loggy feeling that frequently makes afternoon work so trying, but is nourishing and stimulating to tired young brains and growing bodies.

When a meal is planned around a vegetable chowder, keep in mind the necessity of serving some other food that is very crisp. Crisp crackers or toast sticks or croutons are an excellent choice because they require chewing and also add calories to the menu.

Radishes and celery are good crisp foods to use with chowders on two counts—they are crisp foods and must be chewed and are also appetizing raw foods generally available in October.

A simple salad is suitable providing a dessert hearty enough to take care of the necessary calories is served. Endive, head or shredded leaf lettuce, cabbage, cream, romaine, escarole and Chinese cabbage offer a variety of greens which may be served with a plain French dressing or used as the basis for a meat, fish or egg salad.

When an egg or meat salad is served, a simple dessert without eggs should be chosen. Fruit sauce and ginger bread, crisp cookies and canned or fresh fruit, fruit Betty served with hard sauce and fruit tapoca puddings round out a chowder luncheon satisfactorily.

Office Cat

Customer—I suppose you have means to suit every purse?
Butcher—Yes. I cater for everybody.

Customer—What do you have for an empty purse?
Butcher—in that case I generally give the cold shoulder.

The train halted for a moment 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. "They only had one sandwich."

The fellow with a deep coat of tan nowadays is in the height of fashion. In the old days, the fellow who was sunburned was just a "bick."

Wicked movies won't hurt the morals of those who haven't any. No man's opinions are entirely worthless. Even a watch that won't run is right twice a day.

Emily: He says he thinks I'm the cutest girl he ever saw. I wonder if I ought to give him a date.
Bruce: Naw; let him keep on thinking so.

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

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