Editorials □ News of Other Days □ Place Names □ Women's Features

Concert is Superb Success

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SINGLE EVENT IS WORTH EFFORT

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Developing Winter Sports

New Day In Cultural Life Seen

Klamath Falls and the Community Concert association are to be congratulated on the first concert of the winter series. The presentation of Jose Iturbi at the high school auditorium was a superb success.

Not only did Iturbi provide a most satisfactory evening for his audience, but he himself enjoyed the occasion. He said, after the concert, that the Klamath Falls audience was one of the most appreciative that he had encountered on the current tour. That could easily have been applesauce, of the kind dished out for the natives at each stopping place, had not Iturbi already proved the sincerity of the remark by a most liberal generosity in returning for encores.

With no attempt at musical criticism, which has been handled competently on another typewriter, we feel safe in saying that there was not a person in the auditorium Saturday night who was not held spellbound by the exhibition of ability on the platform. We imagine that Iturbi, who is an extremely human chap, liked the rather characteristic explosive applause that came in the pauses.

If there were nothing more to come, we would say that in the Iturbi concert the Community Concert association had performed a service for the community well worth the effort. If the other numbers of the series measure up, from the standpoint of downright pleasure for the audience, the first season of the Community Concert series will indeed give promise of a new day in the city's cultural life.

Ski Club Has Convincing Argument

An appeal for interest in winter sports is sounded by the Crater Lake Ski club, whose annual tournament is to be held this month. The Ski club has some interesting and convincing things to say about the possibility of developing winter sports in the Klamath country for the enjoyment of the Klamath people and for the attraction of outsiders.

The Klamath country is making real headway in developing its summer tourist trade. Tourist visitation has become an important stimulant for business during the summer season, and the future holds greater possibilities along this line.

If, along with the summer tourist business, we are able to develop winter visitation through the development and publicizing of our winter sports, it will round out the program in a most beneficial way.

The possibilities are great. The popularity of winter sports, wherever they are tried, has been remarkable. If, for no other reason than the enjoyment and physical benefits to be gained for our own people, the development of this program is worth while. The possibility of attracting the outsider adds further convincing argument.

If foreign countries refuse to provide addition ammunition and guns to Japs and Chinese, we may yet have a few old-fashioned hand-to-hand battles—with chop sticks.

Winnie Ruth Judd was "top head" news with her comedy until the Sino-Jap tragedy took precedence.

Office Cat

Ground Hog day is the next day to look forward to. But even the banks don't declare it a holiday.

* * *

And speaking of banks, Mr. A. Fuzzler deposited $50 in his bank. He drew it out in various sums. When he had his orinigal $50 drawn out he discovered that according to his figures, he still had a dollar on deposit in the bank. How come?

Withdrawal	$20	Balance	$30
Withdrawal	$15	Balance	$15
Withdrawal	$ 9	Balance	$ 6
Withdrawal	$ 6	Balance	$00
Total	$50	Total	$51

* * *

Colonel (instructing fliers)—Now, what's the first thing you do upon making a landing?

Pupil—Thank God.

* * *

If it were not for this favorite occupation of the world at large, of making mountains out of molehills, how peaceful our lives would be.

* * *

K. F. Sunday School Teacher—Who was Eve?

Johnny—The first chicken that ruined a man's garden.

* * *

That portion of our ancestors who remained in the trees with tails, but without taxes, were not so dumb after all, muses the man about town.

* * *

Employer (to new office boy)—You're the slowest youngster we've ever had here. Aren't you quick at anything?

New Office Boy—Well, I get tired quicker'n anybody else.

* * *

There is one thing that has changed in this country. There are fewer people preaching what they practiced a few years ago.

* * *

A Friend in Need

"A friend in need," my neighbor
said to me;
"A friend in need, is what I mean
to be.
In time of trouble I will come to
you,
And in the hour of need you'll
find me true."

I thought a bit, then took him by
the hand;
"My friend," I said, "you do not
understand
The inner meaning of that simple
rhyme;
A friend is what the heart needs
all the time."

* * *

The law of averages is the only one that is anywhere near consistently enforced. . . . It is not much trouble to live on love, so long as you are not hungry. . . .

SIDE GLANCES *By George Clark*

"And there's no use trying to cheat, judge. I'll be over here watching ya."

It takes a lot of pluck for a woman to keep her eyebrows in shape. . . . Feeling sorry for themselves is the leading indoor sport of some men. . . . Some people are so modest that they shrink from facing the naked truth.

* * *

Hostess—What do you think of the violinist?

Novelist—He reminds me of Paderewski.

Hostess—But Paderewski is no violinist.

Novelist—Neither is this gentleman.

* * *

These days you can't even lead a hoss to water, let alone make him drink, because there ain't no hoss any more.

* * *

Hashimuri Togo on the Banana—The banana are a great remarkable fruit. He are constructed in the same archetectural style as the honorable sausage. Difference being skin of sausage are habitually consumed, while it are not advisable to eat wrapping of banana. Banana are held aloft while consuming, sausage are usually left in reclining position. Sausage depend for creation upon human being or stuffing machine, while banana are pristine product of honorable mother nature. In case of sausage both conclusions are attached to other sausages, honorable banana on opposite hand are joined on one end to the stem, other termination are entire loose. Fonally banana are strictly member of vegetable kingdom while affiliation of sausage is often undecided.

Some People Say—

The capitalist system will last long enough for me and that's all I'm worrying about.—G. B. Shaw.

* * *

It is not necessary to sing vocally in order to sing.—Ramon Novarro, movie star.

* * *

Either Germany shall be allowed to export, and then she can pay, or if exports are prevented the payment of political debts becomes impossible.—Chancellor Bruening, of Germany.

* * *

Without government guarantee of deposits, we shall simply have to wait until banks quit popping beore confidence is restored.—Professor T. N. Carver, of Harvard.

* * *

When the law makes a foolish pawn of American womanhood, then the army, navy or any decent man—well, use your imagination.—Admiral H. H. Wiley, retired.

* * *

The list of American presidents presents an almost unbroken array of British names. English kings, on the other hand, are often foreigners.—Havelock Ellis, writer.

* * *

Imagine any upstart critic telling me how to play a scene!—Charles Bickford, movie player.

* * *

It (Finland's wet vote) will have no effect whatever in America.—Senator Sheppard of Texas, author of 18th amendment.

* * *

If a nation should be recalcitrant and not co-operate, it should be economically boycotted.—Dr. Mary E. Woolley, president of Mount Holyoke College, appointed one of six delegates to Geneva disarmament conference.

* * *

While some have nothing to do but sit down and waste away and wish for work, for the rest of us the laboring hours are still too long.—Dr. C. C. Furnas, Yale professor.

Klamath Names

ROYCE MOUNTAIN

(From Oregon Geographic Names, by Lewis A. McArthur).

Royce Mountain, Klamath county. This mountain is northeast of Crescent Lake. It was named for George Royce, an early day stockman of the Deschutes valley. This information is furnished by W. P. Vandevert of Bend.

Senator Hiram Johnson of California is silent on becoming a Republican presidential candidate. Being from California he probably knows there are some things—like snowstorms—there's no use talking about.

And if the country doesn't choose to "Get Rich With Ritchie" the Democrats will probably have a tough time convincing voters that they will not get baked with Baker.

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Fashion Tips

No matter how much you may take a cut in ages, psychologically, this year, crows' feet give your years away.

By crows' feet I do not mean those nice little fine laugh lines that experience brings a woman who has met life valiantly, with a high heart.

Eyes that crinkle as they laugh are tremendously pleasing.

But there are lines about eyes that come from other causes and do not have the same pleasing effect.

The best ways to treat these fine lines is to prevent them. This means that you who are under 30 should be giving the delicate skin around your eyes plenty of oil in which to thrive. It seems that you should keep the fine muscles firm by gentle massage.

If you have slipped up on prevention and lines are appearing that you greatly regret, the least you can do is to work keeping them from growing deeper.

Often these lines come from eye strain. See a specialist. Perhaps you need glasses for reading.

Avoid eye strain. Make sure your house lighting system is all it should be. And, rest your eyes several times a day. The best way to do this is to lie down, with a hot pack on them. Fifteen minutes really does wonders, if you take that much time out from your routine about 11 o'clock in the morning and between four and five in the afternoon.

Begin immediately to give the flesh around your eyes daily massage. There are eye muscle oils that are very good. And nourishing cream that is very rich will do. But oils are really better. Massage from the nose out to the temple below the eye. Lift your fingers and massage from the nose out to the temple over the lid. At the corners of the eye massage in a circular line. This all helps a lot. But you must do it religiously morning and night, if you really want results.

Health Talks

In a survey of the significance of chronic inflammation of the joints as an economic problem, Dr. Robert B. Osgood points out that in a state of four and a half million people there are approximately 10,000 cases of cancer; 25,000 cases of active tuberculosis; 50,000 cases of diseases of the heart and blood vessels, and 150,000 cases of so-called rheumatism.

Patients with any of the first three types of diseases either recover or die fairly quickly. Persons with chronic rheumatism, however, neither recover quickly nor die quickly. This condition has affected animals and man for at least a million years. "The fossil remains of the oldest known dinosaur," said Dr. Osgood, "make it certain that he suffered from cricks in his back before he became a fossil."

Rheumatic diseases are responsible for a terrific loss of time and thereby of money. In England they caused one and a half million weeks of idleness in one year and cost the relief agency $10,000,000. Far too often chronic inflammation of the joints is looked upon as an incurable condition and one which is impossible to control. There seems to be reason for believing, however, that attention given early and adequately to this condition will bring about success in its treatment. In order that treatment may be given adequately, it is necessary that it be recognized in its earliest stages. The physician who makes his diagnosis does so on the basis of definite changes that take place in the tissues, including particularly the surface of what are called the synovial membranes and of the bones involved in the joints. The synovial membranes are the tissues which enable the joints to move freely and which act as lubricating surfaces.

In the national hospital for arthritis in Sweden it is found that approximately 60 per cent of the patients properly treated early have either permanently recovered or after three years become enabled to take care of themselves.

The whole purpose of this discussion of the subject is to urge people who have pains in the joints, who suffer with inflammation of the joints, or who have the slightest notion that they suffer with such infectious, to get prompt and complete medical attention before the condition produces permanent damage and crippling.

Earlier Days

FEBRUARY 1, 1914

Indicted by the Klamath county grand jury Saturday night on a charge of larceny by bailee preferred by the Henley Investment company and on a similar charge by Mrs. A. Daniels, a widow, who claims that he is keeping her pension warrants, W. J. Shaver, a local attorney, was arraigned in circuit court this afternoon.

C. E. Hammond, indicted for committing an assault and for attempting to commit another assault upon his sisters-in-law, was arraigned before Circuit Judge Benson this afternoon. He entered pleas of not guilty to both charges.

Fulfilling the prediction in Friday's Herald that wholesale reductions were to be made by the county court in the expenses of the various offices, the county court, at a session late Saturday night made an order that made reductions in the forces and salaries of every county office with the exception of the office of the county school superintendent.

The successful contenders for positions on the Klamath county high school football team were given their coveted "K" in the assembly room at the high school this morning.

John A. McCall, assistant postmaster, resumed his duties this morning after a vacation of two weeks spent in the Rogue River valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Albertson left this morning for San Francisco for a short visit. Mr. Albertson is one of the councilmen at Pelican City.

It's the finish that counts. The dessert is remembered long after the soup is forgotten.

Telling the Editor

Klamath Falls—To the Editor—Will you kindly grant me a little space in your columns to express my views, and air my grievances regarding this depression, or rather, according to my personal views, oppression of the poor and needy?

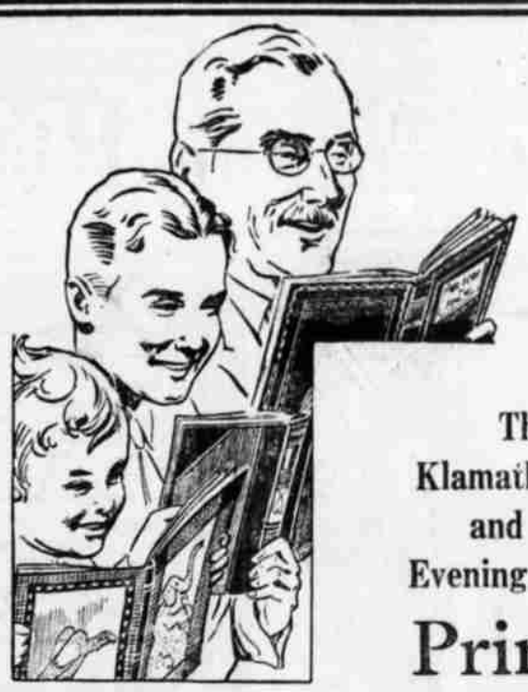
Hundreds of our good local citizens are without employment through no fault of their own; and finding the wolf at the door, and their loved ones facing starvation; and being honest citizens were compelled to accept one week's work per month at a reduced wage, $3 per day, $17.94 per month, after taking out compensation of one cent per day. And I am safe in stating that the average family of these laborers' cannot pay their house rent with $17.94 per month. So they are compelled to go either to the Salvation Army or governor's relief committee and humble themselves and ask for groceries and fuel and cast-off rags called clothing. And this governor's relief committee and also Salvation Army and P. T. A. are called charitable organizations. And now you humble slaves, you will wake up in a few days to find out that you are not objects of charity at all. No, we have been informed by the honorable governor's relief committee that we are indebted to them for all the groceries we humbled ourselves and accepted as charity.

Now, Messrs. Laborers, all you have to do is to work for the county for a credit slip for groceries, and pay up for the free groceries you thought you were getting. Of course, you will receive credit for $3 per day, three days per month to pay up for this back charity. And, of course, I am sure you appreciate, as I do, the efforts put forth by our good citizens, namely, farmers that donated beef cattle and sheep and spuds, and don't forket the rabbit hunters that wasted their own time and ammunition, and also the duck hunters, and our good teachers, and state employes, and our governor, who donated a day's pay to feed us poor objects of charity. And numerous other lodges and theatres, and high school students, they all deserve praise for the honest good they intended to do. I say to you good citizens that donated beef, mutton, rabbits, spuds, ducks, a day's pay, canned goods, clothing, and I also say it to you objects of charity, do you think it is constitutional for us to work for our board and go in debt for our house rent, and beg cast-off clothing, and I can state that I have never seen a hind quarter of beef in the governor's relief store, and, of course, that would be a luxury for workers after it is donated. I will make this statement also, for fear I and my fellow laborers are slothful or lazy: We are anxious and willing to work for a reasonable wage, but are 100 per cent opposed to breaking our constitution by being chattel slaves. Thanking you in advance for space in your good paper, I am a subscriber of the Evening Herald, and a red-blooded native Oregonian, a Christian, and believe in a square deal for all.

REV. W. E. BROWN,
330 Broad Street.

K. F. Mother—John dear, baby's learned to talk!

Dear Old Dad—Fine! Ask him what the heck he did with my watch?



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Each member of these Unions is a skilled artisan who has spent years of apprenticeship learning his trade. Consequently, all these men receive an excellent wage, all of which is spent with the merchants of Klamath Falls.

Our Record

Each year for ten years we have published the list of TEN BEST PICTURES, as selected by the leading motion picture critics in America. So we follow a pleasant custom in this letter to you today.

"CIMARRON" was selected unanimously as the best—you will perhaps remember that we played this last March and predicted then that it would not be excelled.

The nine others are "FRONT PAGE"—"MIN AND BILL"—"SKIPPY"—"STREET SCENE"—"CITY LIGHTS"—"A FREE SOUL"—"BAD GIRL"—"FIVE STAR FINAL" and "SIN OF MADELON CLAUDET." Of the entire ten we played or will play eight which we think is a very good average.

The two which we will play very shortly—finishing the year's list—are "FIVE STAR FINAL" and "SIN OF MADELON CLAUDET"—which we will have the pleasure of showing you next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

I want to tell you about "MADELON CLAUDET." We have shown you many good pictures during the past 13 years but I believe without any reservation that this is the finest picture ever shown on any screen. It is an appealing, delicate story of a mother's love, denied every right except that of sacrifice. This picture is an inspiration and is truly the emotional masterpiece of the year. This is a strong statement—but IT IS TRUE.

The star is Helen Hayes, one of America's foremost stage stars. She is magnificent in this picture and is supported by an imposing array of screen celebrities—Lewis Stone, Neil Hamilton, Cliff Edwards, Marie Prevost, Alan Hale, Jean Hersholt and many others.

No matter what your entertainment plans for next week may be, don't miss this great picture!

HARRY POOLE.