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Time for Cool Thinking

SENTIMENT AGAINST WAR EVIDENT

Letterheads and Tourists

Dangers of Situation Is Realized

The day's news from the Orient is replete with incidents which show how dangerous the whole mess has become. Japanese use of the international section of Shanghai as a base for operations against the Chinese creates a situation with fearful potentialities. The rash act of a fool or a madman might easily touch off the explosion that would drag other nations into the open conflict. Bursting of shells in the international area has not been an uncommon occurrence. Attacks on American missions were reported in dispatches reaching our desk today.

All of these things indicate that the men on Main street, Klamath Falls, are not so far wrong after all when they speak of the possibility of war. Although it is treated as a jest, it is more than that when they begin to discuss one another's exemption qualifications.

One catches in such conversations a note of contempt for war, and of dread of war. That note is echoed in the press of the nation at this time. It is the inspiration of the stubborn forbearance of the great powers in their treatment of the Sino-Japanese situation, a course that deserves the strongest support of public opinion.

That sentiment toward war is a hopeful thing, something to be fostered, and to be coupled with cool and clear thinking.

Now, with war still a very remote possibility, is the time to consider its terror and futility, and to chart our course away from it. For once we are in the rapids, the voice of the man who speaks for peace is drowned in the thunder of the onrushing stream.

It Will Go, But Will It Come Again?

Sergeant Carl Cook, of the police department, gave the Kiwanis club a cheering assurance Thursday about the high ridge which has developed in the pavement on Main street between Eighth and Ninth. The ridge, Sergeant Cook said, raises up in cold weather, and subsides in warm weather. Therefore, as sure as the seasons rotate, the ridge is certain to level out.

Cheering news with spring and summer in prospect, to be sure. But what about next fall when cold weather is in the offing?

Shasta-Cascade Job Well Done

A lesson in letter-heads is to be had from the 187 square inches of fine paper on which the information of the Shasta-Cascade Wonderland association is turned out.

The whole sheet, spread out, is 17x11 inches in dimensions, and is folded into ordinary letter-head size. On the front is an attractive, but simple heading, decorated with a mountain snow scene in a small oval and bearing only the names of the nine counties of the association.

But, spread out with the inside up, there is an elaborate pictorial display of selected scenes from throughout the wonderland. Dominating the display, which is an exceptionally fine piece of engraving work, is a picture of Crater Lake, and again in the smaller pictures is a photograph of the lake and the Phantom Ship. Other scenes include Burney Falls in Shasta county, Pacific highway in Tehama county, Cinder Cone in Lassen county, Alpine lake in Trinity county, Lassen Volcanic National park, Mt. Shasta scene, Albert Rim in Lake county, Mosbrae Falls in Siskiyou county, Rogue river in Jackson county, and forest scene in Modoc county.

On the back is a detailed map of the Shasta-Cascade Wonderland area, showing roads, railroads, and beauty spots. If the work of the Shasta-Cascade Wonderlands association measures up to its letterhead, we may expect great things.

California Crop In 1931 Heavy

California, from whose tourist crop Oregon reaps a generous harvest, had a big tourist year in 1931.

Figures from the California department of agriculture showed 872,214, or an increase of 63,336 over last year, in the number of automobile visitors. That is an average of more than 2500 a day.

With the Olympic games at Los Angeles in 1932, and many other important coast events, California's tourist crop should be even larger. And Oregon should claim a bumper harvest, for Oregon not only gets a good share of California's visitors, but it also enjoys the visitation of thousands of vacationing Californians.

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"And I said, 'Listen, J. G.—now is the time for United Paper Cops to wake up and start an advertising campaign!'"

Office Cat

Skimpin' Jim from Brushville says that old-time "innocent amusements" are still innocent, but they are no longer amusements.

By the time you wear your hair, Shivering and sighing And he vows his passion is Infinite, undying— Lady, make a note of this: One of you is lying!

Dentist (who had been drilling into a tooth)—Here's something queer. You said this tooth had never been filled, but I find flakes of gold on the point of my drill.

Patient (moaning and groaning)—I knew it. You've struck my back collar button.

When the Klamath Falls teacher asked when Lincoln and Washington were born, the "bright" pupil replied that both were born on holidays.

The would-be-reformer was giving a few examples of strong-minded men.

Reformer—And another thing (exclaiming loudly) a man who can stop the tobacco habit can do anything.

Voice From Rear of the Hall—Except one thing! Reformer—Well, sir, and what is that, my good friend? Voice From Rear of the Hall—He can't stop boasting about it.

After hearing the Klamath Falls teacher read a fairy story, the class, the average age of which was six years, was asked some questions in regard to the story. One of which was, "What is an elf?"

Little Alice (that wasn't her real name) whose hand had wailed frantically, was allowed to give the answer, and confidently explained that "A elf is a little elephant."

Riddles What has four legs and one foot—A bed.

Spell Mississippi with five letters—R-I-V-E-R. (River).

What is all over the house?—The roof.

What runs and runs and never gets tired?—A clock and water.

What kind of stones may one always find in water?—Wet ones. Why is snow different from

Sunday?—It can fall on any day of the year.

There were 42 cows in a pasture and 43 calves which belonged to the cows and none had twins, how could that be?—None was the name of a cow, she had twins.

What goes all over the house in the day and stands in the corner at night?—A broom.

What bird can lift the heaviest weight?—A crane.

What bird resembles a color?—Blue Jay.

A Stepping Stone Let not some barrier stop or stay; For if you carry thru; Each block of granite in your way— Will prove a stepping stone for you!

The fool and his money are soon parted. These days even some of the wise ones are being separated from their coin.

By the time a man has sense enough not to be ashamed of the old folks, he has children who are ashamed of him.

The girls who quit the boyish bob, now have hair too long to shingle and too short to braid.

If all the mechanical toys Santa Claus left in Klamath Falls were laid end to end it might be possible to find one that still works.

It pays to be careful. Once in a while the barking dog has been known to bite.

SHE—You are an incorrigible flirt. Today I saw you with a woman I have never seen you with before.

HE—That must have been my wife.

Golf Novice, (after her first stroke)—When do I use the putter?

Instructor—Some time before dark, I hope.

Keep cool; practice self-control; don't argue—discuss; hold a tight rein over the three T's—Thought, Temper and Tongue, and you will have few regrets.

If a man is stingy before he is rich, he'll be stingier after he is rich.

ELECTRIFYING PLANTS A Finnish scientist is said to have increased garden vegetable, fruit and grain crops 51 per cent by electrifying the soil in which they were grown. Terminals buried in the ground carried the electrical current through the soil.

Earlier Days

February 6, 1914

The regular meeting of the Klamath Water Users Association was held this afternoon by the presence of stockholders of the association. This delegation quickly divided itself into two factions, one faction favoring sending of Abel Ady to Washington, D. C. the other opposing such a move.

Plans are to be made to increase the membership of the Klamath Sportsmen's Association to 500 during 1914. A meeting of the association was held last evening at the chamber of commerce rooms. Reports of officers were made and routine business transacted.

Quite a distressing accident befell Miss Ora Nelson, cashier at the Golden Rule store at her home yesterday evening. In crossing the yard, Miss Nelson slipped on a bit of ice, and to save herself from falling, thrust out her hand to catch at the corner of the wooden shed for support. The piece of scantling she clutched contained a rusty nail which the force of the fall drove through the palm of her hand.

In a slow, rough game, Klamath county high school won from the Ashland high school in last night's basketball game played in that city, the final score being 8 to 7.

Mrs. Bert C. Thomas arrived today from Portland to join her husband, of the law firm of Elliott and Thomas. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas expect to remain here permanently and will begin house-keeping as soon as a suitable house can be found.

Health Talks

Evidence is available to indicate that certain occupations carry with them a greater likelihood of illness and injury than do others. A survey made by the United States Public Health service showed that the highest rate of physical impairment were found among workers classed as skilled trades rather than among agricultural or professional workers.

Persons classified as in the skilled trades show the unusually high rates of impairment, the form of uncorrected defective vision, defective hearing, bad teeth, slightly infected gums, insufficient dentistry, frequent colds and bronchitis, disturbances of the heart and blood vessels, constipation, backache and pneumonia.

Moreover, the skilled worker showed a higher rate in the use of patent medicines and the habitual use of laxatives and in various kidney diseases.

A recent survey by the United States Public Health service attempts to find out whether or not the occupation bears any direct relationship to the fact that workers in skilled trades should have greater impairment than those in other occupations. For instance,

Fashion Tips

No lady likes the thoughts of being slapped in the face.

But if you crave keeping your cheeks young and firm, you will see to it that you slap yourself morning and night!

There is nothing so efficacious for stirring up sluggish circulation and giving relaxed muscles a renewed sense of duty as a nice slap twice a day.

The times to slap yourself are when you are taking your morning bath and when you give yourself your nightly facial.

After you have thoroughly cleansed your face and used an astringent and given it nourishing cream, begin the slapping.

Have plenty of nourishing cream on your face as you slap, for this massages it in and makes it more beneficial.

Don't slap too hard, but do a firm, staccato slap with the fingers of your right hand on your left cheek, your left hand on your right cheek and both hands, alternating up and down your chin.

You will find your left hand nowhere near so efficacious as your right. It is a good idea to substitute your right hand for your left every now and then in slapping the right side of your face, just so it comes out even with your left.

Always slap upwards. Do it for several seconds, until your face tingles. Not too hard, as I warned before, for too strenuous slaps might break the fine blood vessels just below the surface of your skin.

In the morning, when you step under the shower, when you turn on the cold water to finish off, begin slapping your face again, with the cold water splashing on it. This time you need no cream, just use the water as an astringent and slap each cheek and under the chin about a minute's worth each. The way your face will respond to these slaps is amazing. But you won't see results for several months. Just slap on faith and you will be rewarded!

ISOLATE VITAMIN Prof. J. C. Drummond, biochemistry expert of the University of London, together with two other scientists, announces the isolation of vitamin A, the growth-promoting vitamin.

THE GREATEST FOOTBALL GAME IN HISTORY From Whistle to Gun. Univ. So. Cal. vs Notre Dame Entire Game.

Coming PELICAN THEATRE Tues., Wed., Thurs.

Fire insurance policies underwritten in the United States in 1931 totaled \$261,000,000,000.

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WINEMA

WINEMA—Nancy Allen, the 17-month old baby of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Durkee, is in the hospital in Klamath Falls with pneumonia and whooping cough.

Hathaway Buell has accepted a radio agency and at present has a demonstrator at his home. Mr. Buell also has a radio service shop.

The three children of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Rose are confined at home with whooping cough. Some of the other children have returned to school. Among them are Gerald and Harold Stevenson, Phyllis Motchenbacher, Bernice Freund and Lavan Buell.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kadous, Levi and Frank Griffith are ill at home. Levi and Frank Griffith have the flu.

E. W. Staunton returned Monday from a trip to West Virginia. During his absence Mr. and Mrs. Calhoun stayed at the ranch and helped Mrs. Staunton with the chores.

The Westside Welfare club met at the home of Mrs. Hathaway Buell who was assisted by Mrs. Hogue. Owing to a cold disagreeable day only a few members were present. There was the usual business routine, followed by a discussion regarding a high school for this district. Mrs. Stevenson was appointed to continue this discussion with members of the school board. It is unknown at present where the next meeting will be held, but the secretary will send cards to the members at a later date.

Mrs. E. W. Hogue has sufficiently recovered from her illness to get out among her friends once more.

Mrs. F. E. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Roberts have recently returned from a two weeks' vacation spent in Portland and Eugene.

Mary Frances Johnson has started to school here. She has been attending the Sacred Heart Academy in Klamath Falls.

Ray Laird, chairman of the school board, has been calling on school patrons in behalf of the school attendance which has been quite low for the past month.

Chris Markelson has advertised his homestead for final proof in February. Several are preparing to make final proof in the next 60 days.

Friends were sorry to hear of the illness and death of the Besonette children in Klamath Falls. Besonette's spent some time on Tule Lake, dying from Koudra and Takaka.

Owing to the extreme cold several of the men working on the dredger have been laid off. Among them are Lawrence Motchenbacher and C. S. Hennigan.

Letter Received From 'Suid Afrika'

BONANZA, Ore. — A letter from Cyril Parsons, mailed from Capetown, "Suid Afrika," on December 31, reached Bonanza, February 1.

Parsons stated that it had taken 29 days for the "West Coast" to make the voyage from San Pedro to Capetown, and port was reached in a 55-mile gale known as a "black southeaster."

The weather is warm, as it is now the summer season, but Parsons stated that business is bad and times are harder than in the States.

CHILOQUIN

CHILOQUIN, Ore.—Mrs. Ella Dufort was in Klamath Falls calling on friends and attending to business matters.

Ken Roberts, owner of the Gem theatre in Chilquin, has installed the latest and most modern sound equipment, which places his theatre in a class of many of the best in the state.

Repairs and a general overhauling are being made at the Pine Ridge mill in preparation for its spring opening. It is understood.

About 12,000 murders were committed in the United States during 1930. This is about 17 times the murder rate of England.

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Some People Say—

I'm tired of this business (anarchism)—Premier Asana of Spain.

We look for improvement in 30 to 40 days.—H. H. Brown, vice president Great Northern Railway.

You can say, however, that I didn't buy a silk hat.—Huey P. Long, governor and senator-elect of Louisiana.

Americans do not understand being called upon to forgive their debts.—Francis Powell, president American Chamber of Commerce in London.

Not counting dogs, I been in loff three times.—Pola Negri, movie star.

I want the Democratic party to be conspicuous in avoiding discussion about mere personalities.—Newton D. Baker, Democratic luminary.

MODERN PEOPLE

More than 96 per cent of the population of the Netherlands use electricity for light and power. There are fifty power plants in operation in that country.

The University of California has a machine that makes artificial snowflakes by mixing a cold and dry current of air with a warm and moist one.

Delicious Meats
Fresh . . . Juicy . . . Tasty and Tender.
And everything that goes to make a meal a joy to eat.

Pelican Grille and Bakery
722 Main St. Phone 517

Sunday Dinner \$1.00

Don't depend on a fortune teller.. Protect yourself with INSURANCE

Having your Insurance Policy read will tell you more about your future fortune than having your palm read. Necessity was the mother of Insurance—Your Necessity.

To be Sure, Insure with
JAS. H. DRISCOLL
206 Williams Bldg.
Phone 432.

Can You Afford To Take A Chance?



STORIES of easy money in the stock market do not minimize the dangers of speculation or disprove the old, true saying that eventually the gambler will lose.

When you speculate you are assuming the gambler's risk. Can you afford to take a chance?

KEEP YOUR MONEY SAFE AND YOUR MIND FREE FROM WORRY

A bank account will give you no speculative thrills—or shocks. The money you deposit with us will not be doubled—or lost—in a day. We offer you safety, peace of mind, and a steady rate of interest.

Deposit with us for safety and certain profit

The First National Bank
Member Federal Reserve Bank