

# Editorial and Feature Page of Klamath News

## THE KLAMATH NEWS

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### OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY OF KLAMATH FALLS

"Let us have faith that right makes might, and in that faith let us to the end dare to do our duty as we understand it"—Abraham Lincoln

#### HOME OWNERSHIP

There is sound counsel for America in Premier Stanley Baldwin's advice to British employers to encourage their workers to own their own homes, says the San Francisco Chronicle.

Baldwin, himself a large employer, should know a good deal about the factors that go toward making an employee more efficient. He believes that the permanent home is the foundation of orderly government, and that the man who takes the first step toward owning his own home is to that extent more substantial and more valuable to his employer.

There are, of course, material reasons for this. The man that owns his own bit of land has a bigger stake in industry than the itinerant renter, and the employer can better afford to train him for responsible and highly paid work. But there is another and even more potent, although less evident, result. This is the psychological change in the man that has made himself the lord of his own castle.

A new sense of dignity and independence comes to the home owner. He feels an interest in the community in which he lives and works, and in the prosperity of the industry in which he is engaged. It is the new outlook that adds to his stability even more than his new economic position. Premier Baldwin pointed out that employers will find it profitable to give their employees material help toward buying their own homes, and to choose from their number when there are promotions to be made.

#### NEEDED—A LITTLE RESERVE!

Turning south into Fifth street, off of Main, an automobile stopped squarely across the crown of the intersection. Motor traffic in both directions on both streets was blocked. The woman at the wheel of the stalled auto spun her starter. She turned her switch key and pulled out the choke and did all the other things people do when they are caught in the traffic. Still the machine would not go.

A pedestrian solved the mystery. The gas tank was empty. Volunteers pushed the car over to the curb. Traffic was resumed. The woman had to wait for garage aid, impatiently because, as she explained, she was in a tremendous hurry.

It was the old story of the lost nail, the lost horse, the lost rider, the lost kingdom. Every day the same thing is happening in new ways. Every day some man in the stream of life has his opportunity. He needs a little reserve—a few dollars, a bit of special knowledge, a small surplus of health or strength, mental or physical, these are lacking at the crucial moment. Then he is pushed over against the curb while the rest of the traffic goes on.

Keep your gas tank filled.

#### ENORMOUS BUSINESS INDUSTRY

Broadcasting radio programs and manufacturing radio equipment has become one of the biggest American industries.

This was plainly indicated in a western city recently where 400 radio manufacturers, jobbers and dealers sat down to a public banquet.

It was surely a night in radio land when that many business men could meet on short notice and celebrate the arrival of a new invention that has become in a few years one of the five largest national industries of our country.

When radio transmission shall have been fully developed in its possible relation to education, church service, news dissemination and civic, social, musical and dramatic possibilities, it is not a wild prophecy that it will become the largest American industry.

A few more weeks and school will be out and dad will be asking where in thunder the car is.

## Klamath County News

### FAIRVIEW-MT. LAKE

MT. LAKE AND FAIRVIEW, May 14—Mrs. C. A. Hill called on Mrs. H. D. Morrison Thursday afternoon.

The Ladies Aid met with Mrs. J. W. Green Wednesday.

A delightful afternoon was spent with a program and talking after which a delicious lunch was served of cake and punch. Those present were: Hilda May, Julia Koenig, Harry Smith, T. S. Cass, L. A. West, Mrs. Klara Ray, George Jay, Patrick, Mayfield Halper, Jan Kaur, Mrs. Voss, Mary, Percy Olson, Henry Schmidt, Jess Johnson, Steve Griffith, Will Chenna, Ernest Schirmer, Frank Stewart, Alex Chappa, Clyde Griffith, Dick Bennett, E. H. Hamilton, Everett Griffith, H. D. Morrison, C. C. Hale, Charlie DeLay, Mrs. Mary Griffith, Otto Wabbe, Sam Doleger and the hostess, Mrs. Green.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hill entertained the senior class of Henry with a chicken supper on Monday.

The class members that attended were: Francis Short, Gladys Latta, Dorothy Short, Olive Hill, Clarence Hill and Harold Doleger, Charlie Spidel, of Astoria, was a Fairview caller Wednesday.

Olive and Clarence Hill and Harold Doleger attended at a class supper at O. A. Shultz's home Tuesday.

Fairview school held the school picnic Wednesday at Hayden Meadows.

### FT. KLAMATH

FORT KLAMATH, May 15—Miss Lois Weedon, of Klamath Falls, was here visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Taylor and daughter Jeanita, for the week-end.

Misses Ida and Bea Helms and Alvin Ferguson, who have been attending school in Ashland, this year, were brought to their homes here Saturday. The Helms girls are home on account of the sickness and death of their sister, Mrs. Wm. Raymond, who died in the Klamath Valley hospital. The funeral will be held here Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Bennett and daughter Erna, and Mrs. Martha Brewer were business callers in the county seat Tuesday afternoon.

Students of the Fort Klamath public and high schools, who entered the Klamath county track meet Saturday were: Norman Wilmer, Holger Jacobson, Wilber Ferguson, Robert Martin, Virginia Martin, Norma Gordon, Nella Sargent, Marion Eugene Lunde, Gordon, Doris Noah, Dorothy Wadsworth, of public school and Lenita Sargent, Jeanita Taylor, Erna Moon, Melvin Ensis, Alvin Sanders, and Glenn Ferguson of high school. Of these, the scholars winning points were: Marion Bunch in the flag race; Virginia Martin, in the potato race; Lenita Sargent won first in baseball throw for accuracy, with Erna Moon coming second. Glenn Ferguson won third in the pole vault.

Mrs. H. J. Gordon and son Robert, motored to Klamath Falls Saturday, on business.

### IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

Eleventh and High Sts.  
W. W. Davis, Pastor.  
10:30 a. m. Bible school.  
11:00 a. m. Morning service.  
7:15 p. m. Evening service.  
A social invitation extended to all.

### FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sixth and Pine Sts.  
Arthur L. Rice, Minister.  
10:30 a. m. Church school.  
11:00 a. m. Morning worship.  
Mr. J. O. Hudson will fill the pulpit in the pastor's absence.  
7:30 p. m. V. S.  
8:30 p. m. Evening service in the church. Rev. W. H. Bennett will preach the evangelistic sermon on the subject, "The Day of the Klamath County Vagabond."

### SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

Public Library Bldg.  
Alta W. Walker, Pastor.  
10 a. m. Sabbath school (Saturday)  
11:00 a. m. Sermon.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Library Building  
Third and Main Sts.  
8:45 a. m. Sunday school.  
11:00 a. m. Sunday service.  
8:00 p. m. Wednesday meeting.  
Free reading room and free lending library open from 1:30 to 4:30 p. m. on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays.

### GRACE METHODIST CHURCH

10th and High Sts.  
Thos. B. Yarnes, Pastor.  
10:00 a. m. Sunday school.  
11:00 a. m. Morning service.

### THE SALVATION ARMY

Capt. and Mrs. E. Hopper in Charge.  
11:00 a. m. Rev. Osburn will speak.  
2:00 p. m. Sunday School.  
8:00 p. m. Evening service.  
Everybody cordially invited. Visitors welcome.

### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

A. F. Simmons, Pastor.  
10:30 a. m. Bible school.  
11:00 a. m. Morning services.  
7:00 p. m. B. Y. P. U.  
8:00 p. m. Evening service.  
Mid-week prayer meeting Wednesday 8:00 p. m.

### ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Temporary Headquarters  
A. O. U. W. Hall  
10:30 a. m. Church school.  
11:00 a. m. Morning prayer.

### CHRISTIAN CHURCH

W. E. Bobbitt, Pastor.  
10:00 a. m. S. S.  
11:00 a. m. Morning service.  
Evening services at the Presbyterian church at 8:00 o'clock.  
Rev. W. E. Bobbitt delivers commencement address at Bonanza Friday night, theme: "What I Would Do if I Could Begin At High School Again and Retain My Experience."

### ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

Chamber of Commerce Rooms  
G. W. Hoffman, Pastor.  
9:30 a. m. Sunday school and Bible class.  
10:30 a. m. Morning service.  
Topic: "The Obstacles to Prayer and Their Removal."

The newly organized Bible class will meet for the first time during the regular Sunday school period Sunday morning. Bring your Bible or New Testament. All interested are invited to attend.

### WHEAT SPECULATION

CHICAGO, May 15—The days of wild fluctuations in future grain quotations in the wheat pits of the Chicago board of trade are numbered.

This was the promise Thursday of Frank L. Carey, president of the board of trade. It came in answer to the threat of Secretary of Agriculture Jardine that the wheat pit's dramas must more accurately reflect the price incident to supply and demand or he would revoke its license to operate.

The promise that corrective measures would be taken was coupled, however, with a lengthy analysis of the situation during the last six months—a situation that has seen wheat sky rocket to \$2.85 7/8 per bushel, an almost mythical figure rarely in our time and then shortly after dwindle to below the \$1.10 mark.

President Carey declared that a study of the market that created this situation revealed plainly that the exchange had functioned remarkably well.

The situation was wholly new to us, he said. "Never before had the exchange been called upon to meet such wide price fluctuations. America had a bountiful wheat crop. All other countries with the possible exception of Australia, suffering shortages. A buying power that was world-wide was thrust upon the exchange and this buying power continued unabated for many weeks and to a limited extent it still present."

President Carey said that when the exchange has had an opportunity to digest the full report of Secretary Jardine, it would set about to meet the conservative suggestions it might contain.

"We will be in line with the policy followed by the exchange since the enactment of the grain futures act," he said. "Our desire is to solve our own problems by being clearly shown over a period covering half a century."

By the constant revision of its rules the exchange has met the ever-changing conditions of world commerce. Long ago that made impossible the old abuses that developed into what were known as "corners."

### FAMOUS FANS

THE YOUTH WHO SMOKES A CIGAR FOR THE FIRST TIME

KEEP IT UP, SONNY - THE FIRST HUNDRED YEARS ARE THE HARDEST



## FOR the KIDDIES

### The Adventures of Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Andy

By JOHNNY GRUCKER  
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"Where!" Raggedy Ann cried when she saw a magician's bag of magic charms away from him and into a mean, ugly old man. "Why the magician must have had magic power, just the same as he worked magic upon my mama!" "Why!" little Ned and his nice mama saw the changed magician. "He is our old friend! How in the world did he come to be a mean old magician?"

"I cannot remember ever being a mean old magician!" little Ned's nice daddy said.

"Nor can I remember being an ugly old man!" Ned's nice mama said. "Though I do remember you was our castle when I was a little girl!"

"Of course it is!" little Ned's nice daddy said. "You castle did you think it was, mama?"

"Why!" little Ned's nice mama replied, "I belonged to the magician, but now I remember I am here until the magician changed me into a witch. Of course I did not recognize it!"

It surprised little Ned's nice daddy to hear that his wife was a magician he had changed Ned's pretty mama into a witch, and neither he, nor the Raggedys nor Grandpa could understand it.

"I guess the best way to do, is to try and find out," Raggedy Ann said. "You are all together again, but look at the happiness you will all be able to have each other, rather than look back at the ghost 'Raggedy Ann is right!' little Ned's nice mama said. 'We will all go to the diningroom and have dinner there. You were the magician, and you changed me into a witch, and you changed me into a witch. Where are my servants we used to have, daddy?'"

"Really? I don't know," Ned's nice daddy replied. "I have any when I was the mean old magician, Raggedy Ann asked of Raggedy Ann."

"You had a lot of long nosed soldiers, and I had a lot of long nosed soldiers. 'When you were a witch, you sent them to try and drive us back home, but we could not rescue little Ned's nice mama!'"

"Then I'll bet a nickel I know what happened," Ned's nice daddy said. "What has happened? You wished to know."

"I 'spect, when I was a mean old magician I had taken the magic charms and changed all of our nice servants into something else!"

"Then we must look into the magic mirror and see what became of them!" Raggedy Ann said. So they went to the room where the magic mirror stood, and wished where all the old servants were, but they could not see them. "Hmm!" little Ned's nice daddy mused. "It seems strange that we cannot see them, Raggedy Ann."

"Indeed! It does!" Raggedy Ann agreed. "But maybe you made them invisible!" Grandpa toad said.

"Ha!" Raggedy Andy said. "That's just what I'll bet a nickel!"

So little Ned's nice daddy took the magic mirror and wished to see the nice old servants who used to work in the castle, and before you could say, "Higgie de piggy!" the servants were.

And sure enough, just as Grandpa Hoppytoad had wished, the servants had been made invisible, and he could see each other and talk to each other, still they did not talk to anyone who was visible.

"My! They were so glad to be able to see and be with their master and mistress, and in a very short time they had arranged such a nice, fine, lovely dinner, it would take fifteen minutes to tell you everything nice they had done."

And of course, Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Andy and Grandpa Hoppytoad ate so much they felt like they had been hit by a steamroller. But little Ned and his nice daddy did, too.

Then they all went into the great big room, where there was a nice cheery fire, which wasn't too hot, nor too cold. Little Ned's nice mama read fifteen of the nicest fairy tales the Raggedys had ever heard.

Then when a little magic coo clock opened it's door and began calling "Coo coo coo" times, which meant it was time for all good children who love to grow up into nice, happy people, to go to bed. Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Andy laughed, and pointed to the clock, and as all looked at the clock, and saw that the coo clock had a golden bird with diamonds on its back.

"The bird the magician had changed into a golden bird with diamonds on its back. To bring it if we wished to be happy like little Ned's nice mama, Raggedy Ann said."

(More about the Raggedys tomorrow.)

