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

TOO MUCH FAMILIARITY

Records show that during the last three years more persons have been killed in avoidable automobile accidents than there were American soldiers killed on the battlefields in France during the World war. The modern traffic problem is one of the most difficult questions that confronts this nation. Cities were not laid out or designed for the traffic that now demands control. With 17,000,000 registered automobiles, practically 1 for every six persons, it is not to be wondered that 20,000 men, women and children are killed every year, while twice that many are injured, many of them permanently.

This alarming fatality is largely due to carelessness because of familiarity. It is safe to assert that 99 of every 100 people who stand within 24 inches of an auto traveling at 20 miles an hour, or dodging between them at street intersections, driven by amateurs, would hesitate to get within ten feet of a locomotive moving at 15 miles an hour on a defined and grooved path.

Then, of course, are the one-handed drivers, and the moon-eyed drivers, and the blear-eyed drivers, who contribute to most of the accidents.

LABOR AND TAXES

M. W. Alexander, president of the national industrial board recently stated that "from 1914 to 1919, the average number of wage earners increased less than 30 per cent, but the value of manufactured products increased 160 per cent during that time, and salaries and wages 150 per cent." It is true that the purchasing value of the dollar has declined 39 per cent, but offsetting this is the rise of 116 per cent in the average weekly wage, so that despite the decline in the purchasing value of the dollar, the wage earner today is receiving 31 per cent more "real wages" than he drew in 1914.

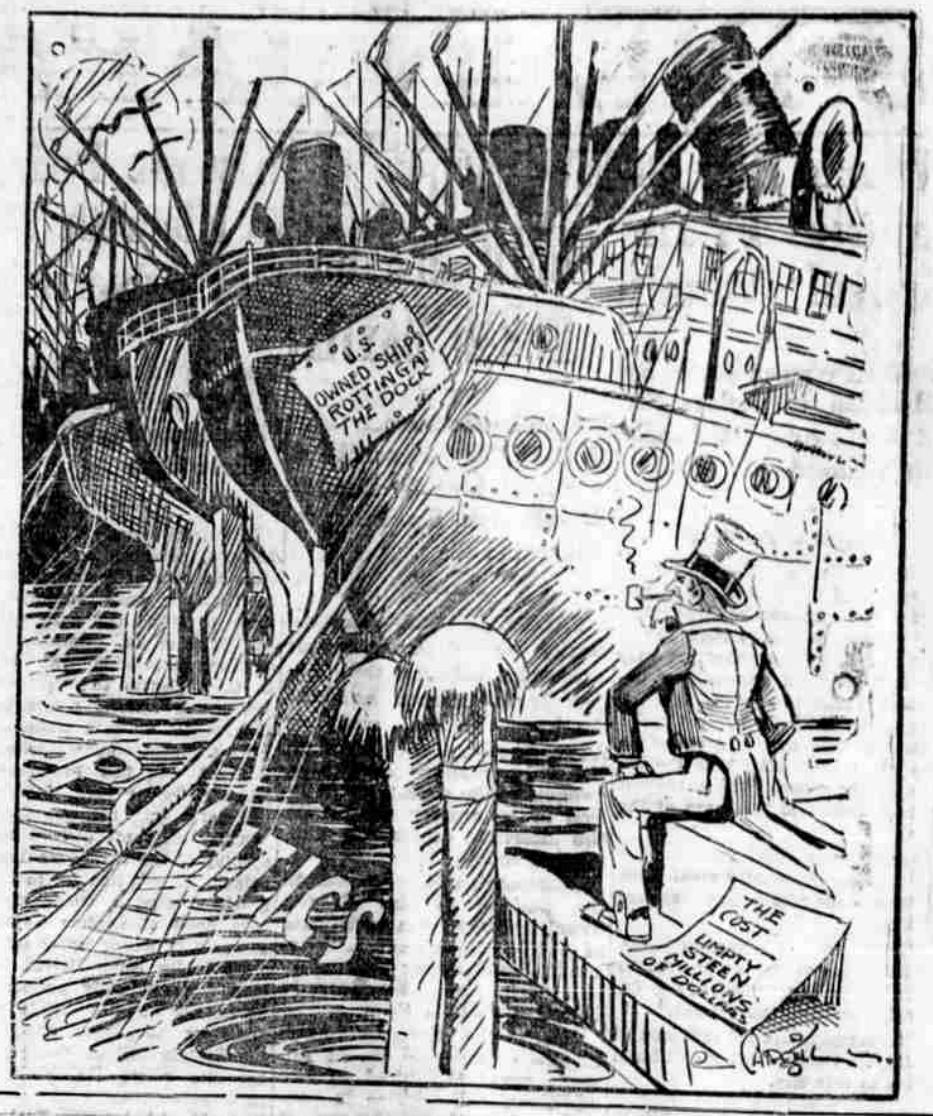
Retail business organizations are beginning to understand that reduced wages in industry means reduced purchasing and consuming power, and are giving special attention to the fact that notwithstanding the apparent increase in wages over 1914, the average wages paid to all industrial employees in the state of New York last February was but little more than $27 per week. How they live and pay high rents, doctor's bills, life insurance, and drive cars, is a mystery that will one day be solved.

Mr. Alexander asserted that taxation is the most outstanding factor in high prices. The United States claims $1.00 out of every $8.00. Rent and taxes for manufacturing industries increased over 1914 figures about 294 per cent, and this affects the common consumer in the same proportion, because it is nearly all passed on to them.

The British royal food commission, of which Sir Auckland Geddes is chairman, recommends a food council to maintain supervision over food trades and prices. Minority report asserts that the proposal is a definite advance in state socialism. Great Britain can only produce food sufficient for about 30 days of the year. The balance must be imported, and to pay for it there must be a market for manufactures. This is exactly the condition that confronts Germany. If Germany pays the allies she must have markets. The only practical solution seems to be control of both markets and food supplies.

Senator William R. McKinley, of Illinois, who has just returned from a tour of Europe, told President Coolidge that Europe has given up all hope of persuading the United States to enter the League of Nations, but is so anxious to have American support that it will admit Uncle Sam to membership in the world court on practically any terms. Intimations from reliable sources indicate that the president, as well as Senator Borah and a large number of leading statesmen, now favor a reorganization of the Hague tribunal.

We'll Say There's a Sargasso Sea!



HOUSEHOLD HINTS
BY MRS. HORTON

TODAY'S RECIPES

Vegetable Toast—One new carrot, one-half onion, two outer stalks celery, diced, one small potato diced. Cook gently in small quantity of boiling water, drain, add to white sauce and pour over split, twisted, corn meal gems. The yolk of a hard cooked egg may be grated over the top.

Lemon Custard—Four tablespoons sugar, two eggs, one teaspoon butter, grated rind and juice of one small lemon, one cup milk. Mix yolks, sugar and lemon together. Add milk and melted butter and fold in beaten whites. Bake a half hour in a moderate oven, setting the pudding bowl in a tray of water.

Sauce Piquant—Brown two tablespoons butter. Add and simmer gently: one-half cup strained tomatoes, one teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, one-half teaspoon mustard, one-half teaspoon weak vinegar, dash of cayenne pepper.

Spinach—Spinach is molded while cold, turned out on plate and warmed in the oven, with a dot of pimento on top.

Asparagus Salad—A few stalks stolen from the previous day's menu arranged on lettuce leaves, sprinkled with grated cheese and topped with boiled dressing.

SUGGESTIONS

The woman who has a great deal of mending to do will find no better time saver than a plentiful supply of cotton tape in various widths. The black is very useful for boys' suits, as a reinforcement under buttons or at the ends of buttonholes. Small pieces can be slipped under the corners of pockets that are beginning to tear out, or under small holes where something is needed to darn to.

The white has numberless other uses. Towels, sheets, aprons and underclothes often have long tears that would be bothersome to mend if one had to turn in the edges of a patch. With tape such jobs are quickly done.

Many women pull out corset stays as they prick through, but the life of a pair of corsets can be greatly prolonged if heavy tape is darned neatly over the ends of the stays when they begin to wear through.

To thread a needle when the light is not good: When threading a sewing machine needle and one finds it difficult to see the eye of the needle, use a flashlight, having the light shine on the eye of the needle. It can be seen very plainly. People who have poor eyesight will find this a great help.

HEART AND HOME PROBLEMS
BY MRS. ELIZABETH THOMPSON

This woman's problem is slightly different. It is not inlaws or neglectful husband, but very queer neighbors. She writes:

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Your column never touches on the problem that worries me, but I think you can help me. The problem is neighbors. It is when fortune favors them with a small amount of money that the trouble begins. For at these times we are treated as very low, degrading people, and if social or business matters force us to go to their home, they are restless and indicate, at times, by speech, expression and movements, that they are annoyed by our presence. When their funds are low and they are forced to live like the rest of us, or they have a misunderstanding with someone, which is on the average of every four weeks, they are friendly with us, willing to be neighborly in every way except visit us. When they do call on us, they criticize our clothes and say we can not afford this or that, though they know little of our financial affairs. They also repeat, in an exulting manner things other people have said. They go to most of the social affairs of the neighborhood, taking leading parts when they can force their assistance upon the people. When we meet at such affairs where there is a large crowd, they are unusually friendly, but away from the crowd they merely tolerate us, because we are such a low class of people, though they attend gatherings I wouldn't think of attending. We've never done anything intentionally to offend them, except talk against those rough gatherings, and refuse to go ourselves, but they seem to be very sensitive. We also have feelings and it's hard to take their censure and make no reply, except in a few instances when they get too severe. Now, we think it is not only ill-mannered, but shows a lack of good breeding in them and we want to know if we're right in our opinion, or are we ignorant of the true meaning of a well-bred person and a bit sensitive ourselves.

MRS. X. Y. Z.

Of course, no well-bred person would behave as they do, but aren't you taking them entirely too seriously? Just think what a world of hearty laughs you could get out of them, if you could just look at it that way. Maybe you are a bit over-sensitive, but people like these are so unimportant that they really don't count at all. Don't try to neighbor with them. Be pleasant when you are thrown together and avoid them otherwise.

* * *

DRINKING AWAY HER HAPPINESS

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am just another unhappy wife, coming to you for motherly advice. I have been married six years and I am twenty-four years old. I have one child, a darling boy four years old. We have only been in this city two years and I don't know hardly anyone. Our home is sixteen hundred miles from here. I get so homesick and discouraged sometimes that I don't know what to do. Where my trouble is, my husband drinks every week and he just goes the limit. I can't bear to see a drinking man. I try to talk and reason with him but he thinks he knows it all and won't listen to anything I say. He has a good position here and we could be so happy if he would stop drinking. He even trys to make me drink and go to wild parties. I left him once, but he came hanging around, begging me to take him back and promised to do better. But he has failed. My dear mother knows nothing of my trouble and I don't want her to, as my father was a drinking man. I just can't continue this way.

A HEARTBROKEN MOTHER.

Perhaps your husband's employer could rouse him to a realization of what he is doing, to you and to himself. Speak to his employer and tell him frankly of the situation. If everything fails, the only thing to do is to leave him if you are to retain your self-respect.

DINNER STORIES

The speaker stopped in the middle of his address to complain to the chair:

"Mr. Chairman," he said, "I have been on my feet nearly ten minutes, but there is so much ribaldry and interruption, I can hardly hear myself speak."

"Cheer up, guv'nor," came a voice from the rear, "you ain't missin' much."

"Mama," said little Elsie, "I do wish I had some money to give you for the poor children."

Her mother, wishing to teach her the lesson of self-sacrifice, said, "Very well, dear; if you would like to go without sugar for a week, I'll give you the money instead, and then you will have some."

The little one considered solemnly for a moment, and then said,

"Must it be sugar, mama?"

"Why, no, darling; not necessarily. What would you like to do without?"

"Soap, mama," was Elsie's answer.

The small daughter [illegible] praying each evening [illegible] a baby sister.

The other morning [illegible] reading the paper, [illegible] see Mrs. Smith has a [illegible] ter."

"How do you know" [illegible] the child.

"I read it in the [illegible] the mother.

"Read it to me" [illegible] ter.

The mother read [illegible] 15th, to Mr. and [illegible] a daughter."

The child thought [illegible] said: "I know what I [illegible] do:: I am going to [illegible] and begin advertising."

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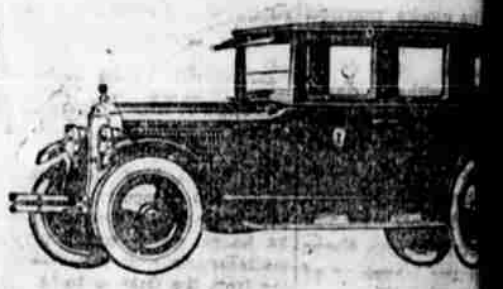

1925—Oakland Touring
1923—Ford Touring
1923—Ford Coupe
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1921—Overland Touring
1918—Oakland Touring
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Starting Thursday, May 21st, [illegible]
Leaving Klamath Falls
Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 7:30 A. [illegible]
Arriving at Klamath Falls
Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 6:00 P. [illegible]
Leaving Susanville
Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 7:30 A. [illegible]
Arriving at Susanville
Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 6:00 P. [illegible]
Making through trip in one day.
Connecting at Klamath Falls for Ashland, Medford, Portland, Bend, and points north. Connecting at Susanville for Reno, and points east and south, also Fruit Growers camps.
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