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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

FOR SUCH THEY WERE

In sight of Memorial day, when we think in terms of honoring the known dead, here are some words which Osric Watkins, an Indiana boy, wrote to his parents when he entered the service: "I promise that I will do well in this; that I will face all things unafraid."

And to his father before his death:

"You have been a good father to me, dad. You'll never know how much I loved and respected you. Even as I write I think of a hundred little ways in which you guided my faltering steps and moulded my character. I regret that I could not have lived to lighten your old age and give you a son."

And this to his mother:

"This isn't to be mailed until I have gone where all the good aviators go, honey. You are so wise and brave and cheerful that I know you can be as proud as you are sad at my death."

Are such qualities as these to be consigned to oblivion because some glib fool thinks that they glorify war? They are the best assets we have in war or peace.

WELL AND TRULY SAID

Stuart P. Sherman, one of our ablest essayists, in one of his recent reviews, struck a note which is not heard often enough in these days of wordy intellectual pacifism, which, as he says, will not admit that there are any good memorials except those "which expose the horror and degradation of war and bitterly and scornfully asperse everyone responsible for sending men into battle."

"There are those," he continues, "who hold that the dead soldiers should be asked to make one more sacrifice by consenting to oblivion."

He pleads for some honor for the known dead soldiers as well as for the unknown soldier. We join in this plea and add a plea for the disabled living who gave of their fine qualities of courage, unselfishness, industry and endurance which were in demand to defend what was dear to us in the only way to defend it at the time—war.

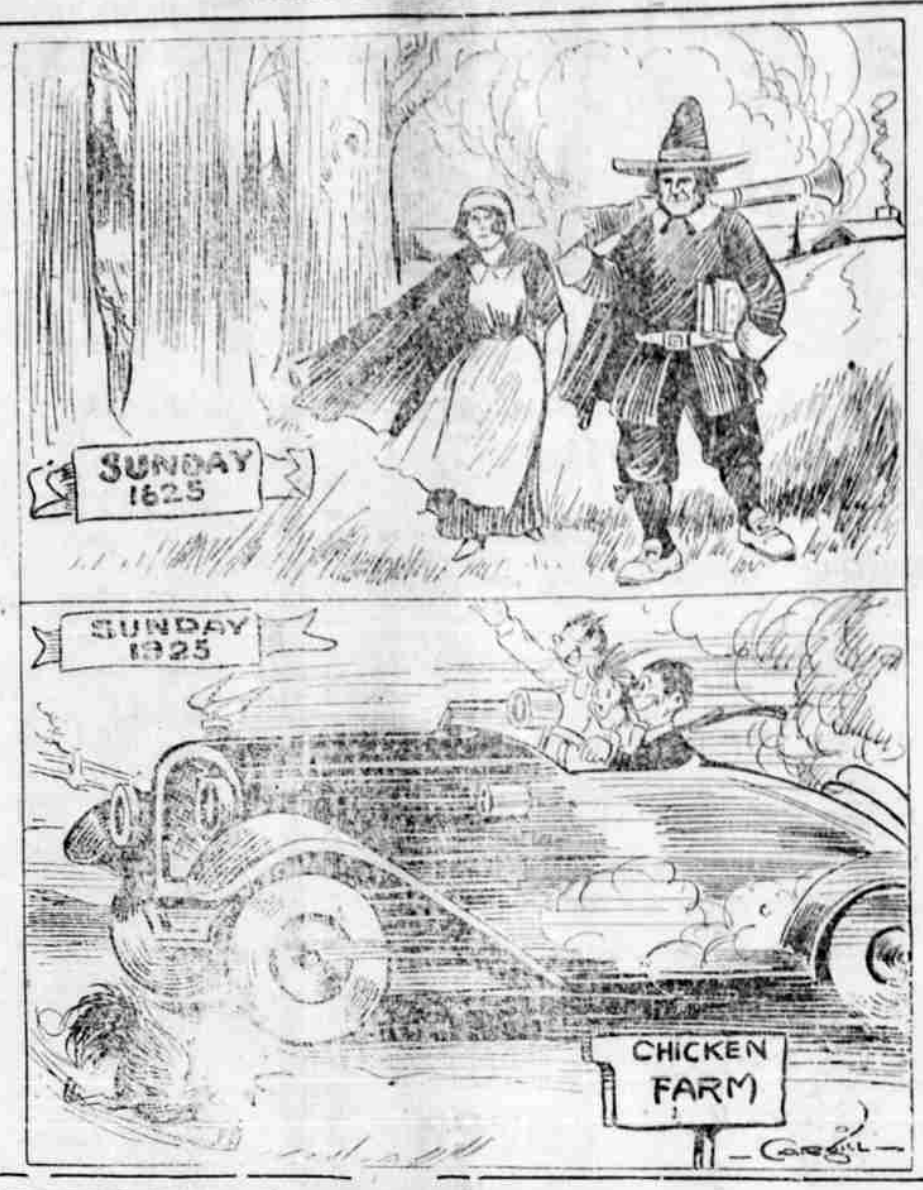
There can be no mind more callous or vapid than that which considers the soldier a party to creating the horror of war when he is a victim of its horror, fighting for his faith in the midst of horror. Those who hold the views Mr. Sherman condemns are enjoying fruits of the victory which they had small part in winning because they lacked those fine qualities. It is they, by their shallowness and undependability of thought expressed in glib parrot phrases, who help to bring on war in which men and women who have the fine qualities must bear the burden.

Many American Legion posts take their names from the known dead. And on Memorial day we shall honor the known dead and make them live in our thoughts to our credit and betterment, while living men who would not honor them must be treated to oblivion.

THE SLOW POKE

Not a complete forgiveness of our debtors, but long-time settlements on reasonable terms. This should be our attitude in the disposition of the allied debts to Uncle Sam. Such also seems to be the judgment of Owen D. Young, who was one of the authors of the Dawes agreement and its earliest administrator. He is also convinced that it is useless for our government to be fluttering on the edge of things. We must at least participate in the world court in order to give it substance and vitality. The longer we are putting it off the less we are contributing to the peace and dignity of the world and the upkeep of civilization. Some of our statesmen were urging an international tribunal more than sixty years ago. The new crop of politicians are still talking.

Where Do We Go From Here?



HEART AND HOME PROBLEMS
BY MRS. ELIZABETH THOMPSON

This wife writes me that her husband isn't making her happy, and in the same breath tells me that she is in love with another man; still she blames her husband. She says:

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am just another married woman asking you for advice. A young man has been thrown in my path who is married. His family is in the old country. He loves them dearly and hopes to get them out here in the future. We love each other dearly. He is the one I have been looking for all my life. Will you tell me if I should tell my husband of our little love affair and secret meetings? We can never marry. I am thirty-six, and have three children. My husband is as cold as an iceberg; doesn't know what love means. He says I am like a child, my nature is very affectionate. I would be the happiest woman in the world if my husband would love me and take me in his arms. I am starved for love. He is so greedy, never thinks of a little pleasure, only work. I like a little freedom, but it means a noise, so I give it up. I do all my housework and have always worked hard for my family, but get nothing in return. I am very unhappy—why should a woman live with a man that she has grown to hate, who is so mean he thinks only of himself. The children keep me. I want to go to work so I can get something to wear, and a little freedom. Now shall I keep up my little love affair or give it up? We are so happy when together. I could write a book of my unhappy married life. I was married too young. I am repenting at leisure.

UNHAPPY WIFE AND MOTHER

* * *

I can't imagine what you expect me to say. From your letter, I can see that you realize your guilt and are trying to justify yourself by criticising your husband. If you read my column regularly, you must see many letters from women whose husbands fail to work and support their families. You grumble because your husband works too much. For whom else is he working but his wife and children? What do you give him in return? Only the most superficial of household tasks, probably; duties that any hired servant would perform, and no more impersonally. As for freedom, you must have more than is good for you if you are able to have secret meetings with your lover. Forget this man. You are making yourself unhappy to no purpose. If your children are a bond strong enough to keep you with the husband you hate, you surely do not want them, to be unhappy because of a scandal of your making.

* * *

BOYS DISCOURAGE HER

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a young girl within a few months of being twenty. I am not bad looking. I do not go out with boys and my mother thinks it odd. When I tell her that they are not fit to go with, she thinks it is their appearance I object to. But this is not the case. It is because they do not treat me the way I think a gentleman should treat a lady. It seems that the fellows do not care to go out with a girl who does not allow petting and all the rest that goes with it. I would like to know if there are any boys left in this jazz-crazy world who can treat a girl right. Also if a fellow wants a girl, who lets every man she goes with make love to her, for a wife?

DISCOURAGED LC.

* * *

There is no more disgusting thing than promiscuity in love making. A girl who respects herself enough to be aloof from the class of girl who allows petting will certainly find a man who respects her attitude. Do not be discouraged. Try to perfect those accomplishments becoming to a lady. You will find companions who are as aloof as yourself because they are superior.

DINNER STORIES

Bookstall Humor.—She hurried into the shop as though she had not a moment to spare.

"I want a book for my husband," she said. "It's his birthday tomorrow, and I want to give it to him as a present. Show me what you have, please," she continued, without pausing to take breath. "Nothing too expensive, mind—and I don't want anything too cheap, either. He's not very fond of

sport, so don't show me anything in that line. For Goodness' sake, don't offer me any of those trashy novels, and, no matter how much you try to persuade me, I don't want anything in the way of history or biography. Come, now, I'm in a dreadful hurry. I've already wasted too much time here."

"Yes," madam," replied the assistant, as he picked up a little red-bound book. "Here's an excellent volume entitled, 'How to Manage a Loud Speaker.'"

An assistant commissioner in India had his office management severely criticized by the commissioner, who closed his report with these words: "This young man seems a pastmaster in doing nothing."

The report was sent to the young man for explanation. Opposite the above remark he wrote: "Far be it from me to dispute the opinion of an expert in that art."

As a countryman on holiday in the city was walking past a high building he saw the following notice. "Please ring the bell for the janitor."

He rang the bell furiously, and the janitor, who lived at the top of the building, hurried down, and, out of breath, asked the man what he wanted.

The man pointed to the notice and said, "Why can't you ring the bell yourself?"

THE BEST OF ADVICE
BY CLARK KINNAIRD

One of the philosophers observes that no man is so formed that he can be left entirely to himself, to go his own ways; every one needs to be guided by some preconceived plan, and to follow certain general rules.

To understand a rule governing conduct of others, even to discover it for one's self and to express it clearly, is easy enough; and still, very soon afterward, the rule may be broken in practice. But that is no reason for despair; and you need not suppose that as it is impossible to regulate your life in accordance with abstract ideas and maxims, it is better to live just as you please.

Here, as in all theoretical instruction that aims at a practical result, the first thing to do is understand the rule; the second thing is to learn the practice of it.

The theory may be understood at once by an effort of reason, and yet the practice of it acquired only in course of time.

* * *

If you go in for tennis, or golf, or any other game, you know how hard it is at first to play, exactly as you know you should.

A pupil may learn the various notes on a musical instrument; and when he makes a mistake, as he is sure to do, however hard he tries, he is apt to think it will be impossible to observe the rules when he is set to read music at sight.

But gradual practice makes him perfect, through a long series of slips, blunders and fresh efforts.

It is just the same in other things.

* * *

But though self-discipline of this kind is the result of long habit, it always works by a sort of what Schopenhauer calls external compulsion, which nature never ceases to resist and sometimes unexpectedly overcomes.

The difference between action in accordance with abstract principles, and action as the result of original inmate tendency, is the same between a work of art, say a watch—where form and movement are impressed upon shapeless and inert matter—and a living organism, where form and matter are one, and each is inseparatable from the other.

* * *

There is a mixim attributed to Napoleon which expresses this relation between acquired and innate character: "Everything that is unnatural is imperfect."

Mineralogists will tell you there is an exception to this rule, however. Aventurine, a rare kind of quartz, in its natural state does not compare with the artificial preparation of it.

85 Families File An Intention To Come To Oregon During June

PORTLAND, May 27.—Eighty-five families, bringing with them a total of $185,000 for investment in Oregon farms, have returned signed questionnaires stating their intention of coming to Oregon during the month of June, according to W. G. Ide, manager of the land settlement department of the Oregon development fund.

These 85 families represent 22 states and the three Canadian provinces of Alberta, Saskatchewan and New Brunswick, according to the report. The new settlers will come to Oregon by rail and overland by automobile.

A paper where all the people have opportunity to express themselves if they desire—that's The Klamath News.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS
BY MRS. HORTON

Breakfast
Oranges Sliced
Prepared Wheat Cereal with Cream
Toast Raisin Rocks
Coffee

Luncheon
Potato Soup with Crackers
Strawberry Shortcake
Milk Tea

Dinner
Cream of Tomato Soup and Croutons
Creamed Eggs and Mushrooms in Pattie Shells
Baked Macaroni and Cheese
Rolls
Mixed Green Salad with a Sour Cream Sauce
Bread Pudding Coffee

TODAY'S RECIPES

Plain Strawberry Shortcake — Two cups, flour, four teaspoons baking powder, one-half teaspoon salt, two teaspoons sugar, three-fourths cup milk, one-quarter cup butter. Mix dry ingredients, sift twice, work in butter and add the milk gradually. Toss on a floured board and divide in two parts. Pat, roll out and bake twelve minutes in a hot oven in buttered round layer cake pans. Split and spread with butter. Put strawberries previously prepared, between and on top of the shortcake.

Raisin Rocks—Cream together a half cup of butter and one cup of sugar. Add two well beaten eggs, two cups of flour, a half teaspoon of baking soda, one teaspoon cinnamon, two tablespoons of water, one cup each of seeded and cut raisins and chopped nut meats. Mix well and drop by teaspoonful on hot buttered tins and make in a hot oven.

Potato Soup—Boil and mash four potatoes. Add to them a grated onion, pepper, salt, a tablespoon of chopped celery leaves, a dessert spoon of sugar [illegible] ing tablespoon of butter [illegible] then turn in slowly a [illegible] milk, beating well. Let [illegible] the boiling point, rub [illegible] fine sieve to take any [illegible] a half cup of cream [illegible] heated, and serve.

Creamed Eggs and [illegible] in Patty Shells — [illegible] hard. Prepare and [illegible] quarters of a pound of [illegible] rooms. Chop the [illegible] and mix with the [illegible] have ready a rich cr[illegible] stir them into it. [illegible] shells hot. Fill and [illegible]

Baked Macaroni [illegible] Parboil the macaroni [illegible] Drain, put into a [illegible] dish, add pepper, salt, [illegible] of sugar, a small cup [illegible] cheese. Dot, generously [illegible] of butter and pour over [illegible] cup of milk and a half [illegible] Bake a delicate brown.

In making bread [illegible] plenty of butter, [illegible] milk, two beaten eggs [illegible] and a large cup of [illegible] Bake until rich and [illegible]

SUGGESTIONS

To clean a varnish [illegible] has become hard and [illegible] in a basin with some [illegible] over the fire and let [illegible] few minutes. Wash [illegible] suds and it will be as [illegible] Or soak for half an [illegible] strong soapsuds.

Green is coming into [illegible] color scheme for living [illegible] the new rugs frequently [illegible] color for a background.

RELEASE TUESDAY

Children's Pictorial Cross Word

HOW TO SOLVE [illegible]

The words start in [illegible] squares and run either [illegible] down. Only one letter [illegible] each white square. [illegible] words are found [illegible] of letters in the [illegible] will form words. [illegible] puzzle—the first word [illegible] the description. Below [illegible] the other words.

Running Across
Word 1. In the [illegible]
Word 4. To [illegible] To arrange [illegible] loose [illegible]
Word 7. A [illegible]
Word 8. A small [illegible] A large pebble.
Word 10. To put [illegible] together, as grandma [illegible] of a quilt.

Running Down
Word 1. A [illegible] trough in which [illegible] brick or mortar.
Word 2. A city of [illegible] lation in Virginia [illegible] graphy will help you.
Word 3. A female [illegible]
Word 5. What from [illegible] left on the ground [illegible] is decay.
Word 6. A writing [illegible]
Word 8. The juice of [illegible] or tree.
Word 9. Part of your [illegible]

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE ANSWERED