

Editorial and Feature Page of 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

ORIGIN OF MEMORIAL DAY

The thirtieth day of May, now so generally observed as a Memorial day, was first so designated in general orders to members of the grand army of the republic in May, 1868, by General John A. Logan, then commander-in-chief of that organization, "for the purpose of strewing with flowers or otherwise decorating the graves of comrades who died in defense of their country during the late rebellion, and whose bodies now lie in almost every city, village and hamlet churchyard in the land."

This was not a new idea, for the custom of decorating the graves of the dead has been observed in many lands and for ages past, but a number of claims have been made, by or for persons as the first to propose formal services over the graves of the veterans in the northern states.

It is clearly established that before there was any public service of this character in the north, a "Decoration day" was observed in a number of southern states over the graves of the confederate dead, and it is told that even before the close of war on one of the islands on the southern coast occupied for the care and training of the freed people, and where some soldiers had been buried, the teachers gathered their people together in early springtime and there chanted their plaintive hymns while strewing flowers over the graves.

There were many who then doubted the wisdom of instituting such an observance in the fear that it would unnecessarily keep alive memories of a fraternal war, and stir up animosities which for the good of all should be buried in oblivion. Other objections were made to the expense entailed for music and flowers, which could be more wisely spent on the living.

But, nevertheless, the ceremony grew in sentiment year by year, as has the added number of graves to be decorated, for now the holiday belongs as much to the dead of the World war and Spanish-American war as to the war of the states.

EDUCATION AND THRIFT

These are the days when thousands of young women and young men are receiving their diplomas from universities, high schools and other institutions of learning.

It is an appropriate time to recall one of Lincoln's observations on education. In 1859, in a speech delivered in Milwaukee, Wis., he said: "Educated people must labor, otherwise education itself would become a positive and intolerable evil. No country can sustain in idleness more than a small percentage of its numbers. The great majority must labor at something productive. From these premises the problem springs: 'How can labor and education be most satisfactorily combined?'"

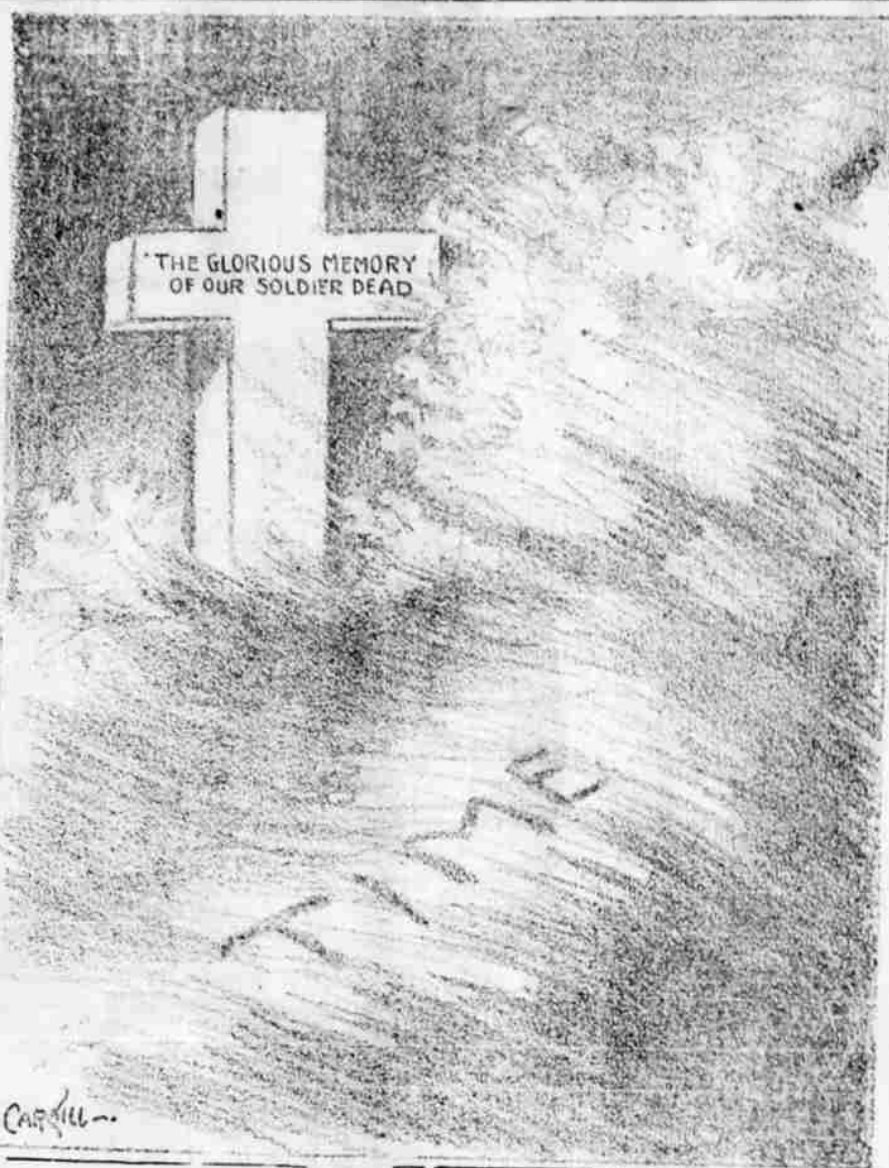
Conditions today mark well the wisdom of Lincoln's words. One of our most serious problems arises from the over-supply of so-called "white collar" labor. There are not enough young men who are willing to don overalls and get down to hard manual labor. There are too many who are willing to sacrifice personal income for the false advantage of holding a "gentleman's job."

It is not enough for our schools and colleges to send our young people forth into the world, possessed of mere text book knowledge. It is of equal importance that they step into life's experiences with a deep appreciation of the honor and dignity of labor.

Not enough of our educational institutions are installing this thought in their minds, although, happily, vocational training is making progress.

From the beginning of the elementary grades to the very last day of school life, the student should be given a deep understanding of the significance of Lincoln's words: "Educated people must labor."

The Rock of Ages!



HEARD AND HOME PROBLEMS

This woman's problem is a guest. He isn't a relative, and he has no claim upon her or her husband. She writes:

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Along with so many, many others, I'm bringing my problem to you for help. My husband and I were perfectly happy together in our home. About a year ago we rented a room to an elderly man and after he was with us some time he made us a proposition that he would will us a certain piece of real estate, provided we give him a home the rest of his life. As we are young people, anxious to get ahead, we decided we would undertake it. Now, we well know we can't get something for nothing. We give him the best room in the house, good meals and the best treatment possible, but he is a real pain. He is in the house all day, as he doesn't do any work, and no matter who comes into the house, if he isn't in the room, he makes it a point to come in and sit down. Whether it is a man on business or a woman caller it is always the same. When the mail comes he finds out as much as he can from the envelope—then watches, and if the letter is laid down he reads it. Now this is our problem—how can we remedy matters without hurting his feelings. I guess I notice it more because I have to put up with it all day, while my husband is at work. All this is so annoying that he is making our home life far from pleasant and private as it should be, and were it not for the love of the best husband in the world I don't believe I could have put up with it as long as I have. We will be very grateful if you can suggest a way of letting him know about it without really hurting him, for we like him fine except for this terrible habit.

A. B.

The only way out of your trouble is to tell the old man that you have changed your mind and find you prefer the privacy of your home life to anything else. If this brings questions from him, tell him frankly just what you object to. This may lead to a readjustment, or may not. Anyway, aren't you sacrificing a great deal for a very little in the long run for a person without a vestige of claim on you and simply able to take care of himself?

MRS. XX: Your neighbors should visit you first, since you are the newcomer in the community. However, sometimes it is just as well not to stand too much on formality. They may not know the first move

LAURA: The marriage of first cousins is not the wisest thing in the world. Doubtless your people and the people of the young man fear what seems to you such a perfect friendship and understanding will drift into something deeper. They are all possibly only trying to save you both eventual heartache. If "everybody is against you" there must be a reason. Think that over.

COLUMBIA J. C.: Do not try to take the girl out without her mother's knowledge. Since her parents are living, the sister needn't bother you. Try to win the mother's confidence. She has probably the impression that you want to defy her authority. Why not tell her that you have no intention of meeting the girl outside her home, and ask if you may not call?

JUSTICE: Thank you for your interest in my column.

DINNER STORIES

Tommy became quite ill, but refused to take the medicine the doctor prescribed. His mother, before his repeated refusal, lost all hope. "Oh!" she wailed, "my boy will die! My darling boy will die!" But from his bed, Tommy spoke hopefully.

"Don't worry, mother," he said. "Father will be home soon and he'll make me take it."

Magistrate Jean Morris, New York's only woman magistrate, believes that marital troubles are often due to mental troubles, to worry over the high cost of living and so forth; and she holds that these troubles can be cured by medical treatment.

"I expect the idle rich," said Magistrate Morris, discussing her theory at a tea. "The marital troubles of the idle rich are hopelessly wrong ideas."

"A young bride of the idle rich class said at her club over a cigarette and cocktail:

"My husband and I are sure to get on together. Our tastes are so similar. I don't care very much for him, you know, and he doesn't care very much for me."

Children's Pictorial Cross Word Puzzle

HOW TO SOLVE PUZZLE.

The words start in the numbered squares and run either across or down. Only one letter is placed in each white square. If the proper words are found each combination will form words. The key to puzzle—the first word—is given in the drawing. Below are keys to the other words.



Running Across.
Word 1. In the picture.
Word 4. There are many of them in this paper. Abbreviated.
Word 5. Bit of way of saying "you."
Word 6. One time; not twice.
Word 8. A conjunction.
Word 9. An impersonal pronoun.
Word 10. Very small.
Running Down.
Word 1. A sharp sword attached to the muzzle of a gun.
Word 2. The garden in which Adam and Eve lived.
Word 3. Freedom. "Give me or give me death."
Word 7. A piece of money.

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE ANSWERED



HOUSEHOLD HINTS

MENU HINT
Breakfast
Fresh Pineapple
Oatmeal with Cream
Crisp Bacon
Toasted Raisin Bread
Coffee
Luncheon
Egg Canapés
Tapioea Ice
Baked Potatoes
Milk
Dinner
Breaded Veal
Creamed Potatoes
Cabbage Slaw
Cap Cakes with Strawberries
TODAY'S RECIPES
Egg Canapés—Allow one hard boiled egg to each portion to be served. Remove the yolks of the eggs. Drill them until soft enough for a spreading paste. Spread on toast rounds. Put the egg whites through a ricer and add to them enough mayonnaise to bind them, then spread on the canapés like a sort of meringue.

STRAWBERRY STUFF
Bake enough potatoes to cream for dinner. Make sauce, add the potatoes, son with paprika and buttered baking dish, paprika and bake.

Strawberry Bellini—fourth package of strawberries. When soft, pour fourth cupful of hot water until dissolved. Add sugar, one cupful of strawberries and a tablespoonful of juice. Boil thoroughly, then add the stiffly beaten mixture. Continue its shape, then turn into a decorated with halved berries in place with melted eggs on ice for two or three mold on a platter, decorated with berries and strawberries.

Tapioea Ice—Soak a cup of tapioea over night and in the morning put it on to boil. When hot, add a cup of sugar and boil until it is clear. Pare and chop a fresh pineapple, dust with powdered sugar, then pour the tapioea over it. Pour into a wet mold and set to chill. When cold, serve with sugar and plain sweet cream.

Cabbage Slaw—Soak three cups shredded hard white cabbage and one and one-half cups minced celery in ice water. Drain carefully, add one teaspoon onion juice, two minced pimientos, one-half teaspoon minced parsley and sour cream dressing to taste. Serve immediately.

Cup Cakes—Make the cakes by the "Pretzel" cake recipe. Take one and one-half cups flour, one cup sugar, a little salt, two teaspoons baking powder, and sift. Melt one tablespoon butter or other preferred shortening in a measuring cup, and an egg, unbeaten, and fill the cup with sweet or sour milk.

If sour milk is used of course add about a quarter of a teaspoon of baking soda to it. Beat well all together and put in well greased gem pans. When baked and ready to serve surround with strawberries, with whipped cream on top, decorated with a strawberry and serve.

The tired salesgirl in the blouse department in search for a blouse to meet with the approval of a customer: "I'm sorry, madam, we have nothing like that." "Oh, never mind, I want to buy one anyway. We have nothing like that." "Oh, never mind, I want to buy one anyway. We have nothing like that." "Oh, never mind, I want to buy one anyway. We have nothing like that."

TRI S DANCE

Tonight on the Venetian Barge
BARGE LEAVES DOCK AT 9:30

Launch Every 15 Minutes

Gentlemen \$1.10

Benefit

Forbes Pure Drugs

Eighth at Main.

Good Service—Good Drugs

Holiday Sale Of USED CARS

Hudson Speedster	Was \$525—Now \$475
1923 Essex 4 Coach	Was \$750—Now \$675
Big 6 Studebaker	Was \$500—Now \$450
1924—Ford Touring Car	Was \$325—Now \$275
1923 Olds 4, New Paint	Was \$500—Now \$450
1923—Ford Coupe	Was \$400—Now \$350

Cash, Terms or Trade.

Open Evenings

ACME MOTOR CO.

6th At Oak.