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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

TIME TO TAKE STOCK

Periodically the managers of every successful business must check their assets and their liabilities to know where they stand. What is good for a business is good for a government. The people of this nation are stockholders in the greatest business in the world, namely, the United States government.

Private business must constantly be on the alert to prevent bad accounts accumulating on its books. Failure to do this has wrecked many otherwise promising institutions. The people of this country must be diligent to keep bad accounts (ill-advised legislation, exorbitant taxation, public officials and legislators with radical and visionary ideas) from clogging or destroying the machinery of government. Just as bad debts will wreck a business, so will exorbitant taxation, radical legislation and unbalanced public officials wreck a government.

It is well to take stock of ourselves six months after the last presidential election. Excitement of the political campaign is passed and all new public officials are in office. The nation has actually settled down to the first normal period of activity since the first gun was fired in the World War eleven years ago. We have what every other nation in the world is striving to secure, namely, sound domestic and financial conditions under a stable form of government.

Yet we have in this nation today public officials, teachers and professional lecturers who would, if they could, undermine the sound basis on which we are operating, and substitute in its place obstructive and destructive ideas which have destroyed the stability, safety and progress of some of the world's leading nations.

That the people of this nation do not wish to see any experimental program adopted, was made evident at the last election. But the work of the agitator never ceases. Hence, our public officials and private citizens must be ever on their guard to prevent liabilities accumulating in the affairs of our government just as the managers of private business are constantly on their guard to prevent liabilities creeping into the affairs of private enterprise.

What a great thing it would be if, when our national congress reconvenes, it would devote itself more largely to the affairs of government and less to the affairs of private citizens and private business than it has during the recent years.

Never before in the history of the United States was the labor situation in such a healthy condition. Hours are reasonable and wages are good. We have legislation covering practically every phase of business activity. The workman is protected. The public is protected. Industries are protected from unfair competition. Labor and capital are actually working in close harmony, and workmen through the purchase of the stocks and securities of the industries which employ them, are sharing in the profits or losses of such enterprises.

Who is to be benefited by any program which would tend to unsettle such a satisfactory status? The people of this nation, as a unit, should demand that government business be permitted to continue along safe, sane and normal lines without the disturbing influence of uncalled for experimental measures and policies which tend to destroy the perfect balance which this country is maintaining today in its domestic relations.

An inventory of our national affairs will show that we are in a good condition, and with proper management we should continue in the same situation for an indefinite period into the future.

You can tell a sensible woman by looking under her thumb for a man.

Even when the people get together, the place where they get it is in the neck.

Latest Polar Expedition, on Home Grounds, Too!



HEART AND HOME PROBLEMS

Wives often write me, complaining that their husbands go out evenings and leave them alone. Naturally they are lonely. Usually it is a case of thoughtlessness on the part of the husband, or even indifference. But sometimes the wife is to blame. She suggests that her husband take her to places where she should realize he would be bored. Or she is never ready when he wants to go.

A wife writes me: Dear Miss Thompson: I am a young married woman of twenty-five. My husband goes out every evening and leaves me alone. We have been married two years. When I ask him to take me any place he always says, "Get dressed and I'll be back in a little while." But he always waits until about three or four hours later. Don't you think he is selfish and how can I break him of it? He also goes to road houses with the boys, he tells me. Could you suggest some way of making life happier for me? My husband has a very bad temper, and when I ask him to do something around the house he almost bites my head off. He also has threatened my life, but he always comes and begs forgiveness and I always forgive. Do you think I ought to forgive him so easily?

JOANNA.

Whenever you ask him to take you out, see that you are all ready to go and do not give him a chance to go out while you dress. Then if he doesn't take you, go alone. I have no patience with a man who leaves his wife alone. Let him see that you can enjoy yourself without him. His attitude about helping you might be improved if you are always careful to thank him and appear grateful when he does something. That may shame him a little. Be as good tempered as you can, but do not be imposed upon.

ELIZABETH C.: The only way to reduce weight is to eat down on sugar, starches and rich meats. Eat only green vegetables, preferably uncooked, and certainly not creamed. You must not relax from your diet, and you must exercise.

T.: It is customary to send a gift to a graduate. You can display much taste and intelligence in your selection of a book or a good print.

MRS. A. M.: Do not be alarmed because of this new attitude of your husband's. Being eleven years older than you, he may be sensitive about your young friends. He may of the malady up to the present.

think you enjoy young people more than you enjoy his company. Your own attitude toward him may have changed. Let him know that you enjoy his company more than anyone's, and that you need him very much.

E. P.: Since your parents do not mind, you need not consult your sister and brother about the date of your marriage. Be married when you like.

DOROTHY: Serve all your guests at once if possible. I think four waitresses can easily take care of twenty-five people. The main thing is to get them served quickly and with little confusion. Why not have a roast of veal, or a baked ham, celery, radishes, onions, and a salad of some kind? Have either white bread or brown, with butter and jelly. Serve potatoes if you like, though they are not necessary. An ice would be excellent, and of course, coffee.

MRS. E. A.: Write the state department of health at the capital, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope, and ask for booklet on pre-natal hygiene. Also consult a good physician. He will advise you about diet, dress and personal hygiene.

MOTHER J. R.: In conventional thought, the bride should always be younger than her husband; but this really doesn't matter, if the persons are congenial. I know of cases where women more than three years older have had a very happy married life. However, your son is too young to marry in any case.

PEGGY: Of course. Why waste your love on a man who can't marry you?

Smallpox Epidemic Threatening Dorris

(Special to The News)
DORRIS, Calif., June 1.—Dorris is threatened with an epidemic of smallpox. One case reported under the care of Dr. Strong and many others under observation. The saw filer at the Association Box factory, Frank Sonna, who recently returned to Dorris from the Sacramento valley, is the first victim. More than one hundred employees and their families are to be vaccinated Sunday. There has been no interruption of the factory on account of the epidemic up to the present.

THE BEST OF ADVICE

We are pleased to call ourselves enlightened, and this an enlightened age, but few of us, no matter how rational, are not given up to superstition.

We have our lucky coins, our lucky Fridays and our wish-bones. We have our palm-readers and our crystal-gazers, our birth omens and wedding omens.

We still cast a bit of salt over the shoulder, still pick up a fallen horseshoe, still have our delusions concerning broken mirrors, black cats, and unlucky thirteens.

Few of us take the pains to study the origin of our cherished convictions. Indeed, we have a natural repugnance to so doing. We like to continue to believe what we have been accustomed to accept as true, and the resentment aroused when doubt is cast upon any of our assumptions leads us to seek every manner of excuse for clinging to them.

It is suggested that one reason why superstition has not yet died out among lettered and intelligent people is because it is contagious. Children brought up in an atmosphere of credulity rarely rise above it. In the colonial days in Salem even the learned professors and lawyers believed in witchcraft. Cotton Mather took an active part in the witchcraft persecutions. The great Blackstone, on whose teachings England's law and our own are based, openly declared that witches existed and that he believed they caused evil.

Other great men have been slaves of superstition. Sir Walter Scott, for instance, would not visit Melrose Abbey at night because of superstitious dread of bogies and ghosts. Napoleon had a horror of black cats. Peter the Great would not cross bridges because of a superstition.

Ever since the beginning of time, says Hendrik Van Loon, man has run to crystal-gazers, and fortune tellers and soothsayers and necromancers to get information about events of the immediate future.

He is doing it today. Look through the advertising pages of daily newspapers in the larger cities. Spook doctors offer their services to bereaved parents and to ruined business men. Yogis, with and without turbans, are ready to

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

MENU HINT
Breakfast
Grapefruit
Coco Flakes, Thin Cream
Mashed Potato Cakes (leftovers)
Coffee Cake
Coffee

Dinner
Beef with Dumplings
Plain Boiled Potatoes, Gravy
Canned Beets
Asparagus Salad
White Bread and Butter
Strawberry Pie

Supper
Crisp Bacon with Eggs
Creamed Potatoes (left over from dinner)
Strawberry Sauce
Butterscotch Cookies
Raisin Bread
Cocoa

TODAY'S RECIPES
Asparagus Salad—Cook stalks until tender. When very cold arrange on lettuce, decorate with pimento or peppers, and serve with mayonnaise dressing.
Coffee Cake—Mix two cups flour, one teaspoon salt, two tablespoons sugar, four teaspoons baking powder, rub in two tablespoons shortening and add milk to make rather soft dough. Spread the following mixture on top and bake: Four tablespoons sugar, three tablespoons shortening, two tablespoons flour, one tablespoon cinnamon.

tell the smitten girl just what sort of husband the handsome young man will make.
After all, the savage is very close to us, indeed.

DINNER STORIES

Two youthful gentlemen called at the stage door and took out two chorus misses. The routine of putting a good deal of greenbacks back

into circulation was being duly gone through.
"Would you believe it," suddenly asked one of the gentlemen, "we are father and son."

"That's quite all right," answered one of the chorines. "we're grandmother and granddaughter!"

In a certain part of Alabama, a colored pastor had made himself extremely unpopular with his congregation. When his unpopularity was at its height, the time for the annual election of preachers came around. The reverend called his flock together:

"Brethren and sisters," said he, "all who want me for their pastor for another year will please say I."

No one wished him back, so consequently there was a deathlike silence. However, the pastor was not daunted. He waited for a moment and then cried:

"Ah ha, silence gives consent. I'm your pastor another year."

"Dirty shirt" Dan came riding down the main streets of Cactus in a cloud of dust. He was riding a panther with a cactus saddle, a wild cat was under his left arm, and he was beating the panther with a rattlesnake. He dismounted with a flourish in front of July and August's, swaggered in and bellowed in a loud voice: "Glame me favorite drink: Ise, sulphuric acid, a couple o' shots o' arsenic and some nitro-glycerine."

He downed his drink with a gulp. "Where do you come from?" quavered the barkeep.
"Aw," said "Dirty shirt," "I come from up on the hills. The tough guys run me out."

Klamath Falls Girl Accepted In School

Friends of Miss Betty Ramsey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Ramsey, of Klamath Falls, will be glad to know that she has been accepted into the Masters' school of Musical Arts in San Francisco. According to Mr. Ramsey, who returned recently from the south, the professors of the school were dubious at accepting one so young into the school, and subjected Miss Ramsey to rigid tests at the piano, which she passed admirably. The course is of three months' duration. Miss Ramsey will return in September to continue her work as a student in Klamath county high school.

Butterscotch (Cooking) cups brown sugar, shortening, two eggs, flour, one teaspoon salt, vanilla. Form and stand overnight. Bake.

SUGGESTIONS
Wall panels as substitutes are growing in popularity. Such a panel placed between two work landscapes on either side and are simply pictures carried out. The same unbleached cotton, paper, satin, crepe or The landscape should be but showy. A shy and pretty and makes a fine for a dining room. Light colors may be used. The silver is visible or leading single unscrupled floor.

Attractive cookies for a children's party by a sugar icing. Red icing for the month, while in and big drops of white after this dries get out of purple icing for the some months until it is down. Some of the sideways, some cross, and some down. Two to spread the icing.

For a simple and dessert try this: Slice five bananas and put in a glass or cup. Add a filling glass with water, sweetened, bananas, nearly cover bananas a half hour before flavor will be delicious.

Children's Picture Cross Word

HOW TO SOLVE
The words start in squares and run either down. Only one letter each white square. Words are found in the puzzle—the first word of the drawing. Below the other words.

Word 1. In the picture very rare.
Word 2. Our river.
Word 3. One of the compass. Abbreviated.
Word 4. A state.
Word 5. Running down.

Word 1. Another name for fall.
Word 2. Our common vine.
Word 3. A very that strikes fire with.
Word 4. A tall number. Plural.
Word 5. To employ.

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE ANSWERS

Word 1. In the picture very rare.
Word 2. Our river.
Word 3. One of the compass. Abbreviated.
Word 4. A state.
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