

# Editorial and Feature Page of Klamath News

## THE KLAMATH NEWS

Owned and Published by  
**KLAMATH NEWS PUBLISHING COMPANY (Incorporated)**  
 Officers and Directors: Nate Ottobelli, president; Byron H. Hurd, vice-president; Ben H. Stevenson, secretary; Walter Stronach, treasurer.  
 (constituting the owners of the entire outstanding stock issue).  
 B. H. STEVENSON, Managing Editor  
 J. W. McDONALD, Editor  
 WALTER WEST, Business Manager

Entered at the Postoffice at Klamath Falls, Oregon, as second-class matter.

Published every morning except Monday.  
 Office 1. O. O. F. Building, 102-122 So. Fifth St.  
 Telephone 877

Address all communications and make all remittances payable to The Klamath News Publishing Company.

In ordering change of address, subscribers should always give old as well as new address.

Subscription Rates—All Subscriptions Payable in Advance  
 Delivered by Carrier, per month ..... \$ .50  
 Delivered by Carrier, six months ..... 2.50  
 Delivered by Carrier, one year ..... 5.00  
 Outside Klamath County .....

Full leased wire, United News and United Press.  
 (Longest in the world.)

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

### PUBLIC CAN'T BE LED OR DRIVEN

Many editors constantly harrangue themselves, and whomever they can find to listen, on their duty towards the public.

"We must be the vanguard of civilization," they say, "forever leading the ignorant into paths of wisdom and virtue, and steering them away from damnation pitfalls."

Melville F. Ferguson, managing editor of the Philadelphia Record, sees his duty rather differently, and said so in an interview this week.

"We cannot lead the public," Mr. Ferguson said. "And we cannot drive them. We can meet their demands in moderation."

"A newspaper, quite unlike a preacher, must give the public what it wants, within the limits of decency. If a newspaper becomes too ardent a preacher of what the public does not want, its circulation is apt to walk out, and leave it preaching to empty seats."

"But, in catering to the public's sense of humor, a vulgar thing at best, and the public's craving for sensation, we can exclude from publication the more nauseating of scandals, and feel, thereby, we have made some effort to curb, if not drive or lead."

"In other words, the public wants crime news. A newspaper must supply this demand, but need not give it out in alaphatic doses. We need not exploit crime and stick it out as a bargain attraction in the newspaper front windows."

If the public, as a mass, cannot be led, Mr. Ferguson does not despair of his reporters, and he believes an editor's duty is so to control his staff that it produces a newspaper that is a fair, accurate, undistorted mirror of its community.

Thus he has drawn up a code of reportorial ethics for the Record, the enforcement of which he makes his special task. Of 25 rules which make up the code, the following five are underscored:

"Get both sides of your story. When the circumstances reflect upon any accessible individual or group, learn what is to be said in explanation or defense. Fairness and justice demand it."

"Be accurate. Remember that in most cases the story you write will be read by some people who have first-hand knowledge of some of the facts. They will be quick to detect inaccuracies, and to characterize the paper as unreliable if it prints statements at variance with their own observations."

"Keep your personal opinions, or the supposed opinions of the paper, out of your story. Stick to facts. Interpretations and comment belong in the editorial columns."

"Avoid ridicule except when it is conveyed by a plain recital of facts. Nothing makes enemies more quickly; and one enemy of the paper exerts more influence than ten friends."

"Never write a story that you cannot successfully defend when an irate reader comes to the office to demand a retraction. If you keep this rule strictly in mind all the time you will keep out of libel suits."

About the best thing to take a little of, for your stomach's sake, is precaution.

Too frequently patriotism is something that attacks you after you pass the draft age.

Burbank is pretty good, but he never made plums grow on a political band-wagon.

If the next war is to be fought in the air, as predicted, it will have to wait until the last one gives it up.

Modern version: "The marines have landed a bomb, and there is no situation any more."

### Idiot's Delight!



### HEAR AND HOME PROBLEMS

Men are just as welcome to bring their troubles to this column as women. In fact, we would like to hear from them more often. I make this statement because of a suggestion in the following letter:

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Most of the letters printed in your column appear to be from women, particularly those pertaining to matters of the heart. However, I like the advice you give them, and I think you can help me. I am a professional man between 30 and 35 years of age. For over a year I have been fascinated with a girl 21. We have been very good pals for a month at a time every three months. We live in different cities which necessitates our meeting in another city where neither of us is known. Neither of us is married, and in case I would marry it would cut me off from my family and cause very undesirable "talk." I have tried to forget this girl, tried to look on her as a good pal, and she has tried the same toward me. Her folks are as much opposed to our match as my people are. In case we should marry, both of us would lose all the financial help which we now enjoy. However, I have a good education, a good physique and good health. We each make our individual lives really unhappy longings for the other. By mutual agreement we have sought others, but somehow, when we do meet others, it brings a feeling of repugnance which forces us back to each other in tighter bonds. At present we are madly in love. But—if we forfeit what we have, I who have never had any experience in the business world, will put my love to the test. The same with my sweetheart. Both have had money. Shall we follow our love and the law of natural selection, or wait until our love dies and seek another?

BOB.  
 The only real obstacle appears to lie back of your hint that both families disapprove and that if you married it would cut you off and cause disagreeable talk. Why? Disagreeable talk doesn't arise unless there is some foundation. Neither do families go to the extreme of disinheriting a son unless there is some reason. Are you being quite fair to yourself and the girl in this particular? The mere fact that you love and want each other is not sufficient if there is a real and serious reason why you should not marry. Barring that, at your ages, you have a right to make your own lives with out consulting anybody else.

It is reported that Dwight F. Davis, assistant secretary of war, will be named to the senate seat vacated by the death of Senator Seldon P. Spencer of Missouri. Davis' home is in St. Louis.

BECAUSE HE LOVES HER  
 Dear Mrs. Thompson: After going with my friend for four years and trying myself down because of my love for him, I started to go out with some girl friends. Since then he thinks I am a big strange because I don't talk as much as I used to and tell him everything, as I did before. I think he really believes I am thinking of some one else. I have been engaged for a year and have a diamond from him. I have no one else, but find I am too young to continue to tie myself down as before. And because I find there are a lot of good times in this world for a crowd of girls, he doesn't seem to be pleased—in fact he gets as though he is worried about my whereabouts all the time. I know he loves me and trusts me, but I feel that if I don't have my good times now I will never have them after we are married. What shall I do to make him happy? I am going to the shore with the same girls over the week-ends for the summer. While he tells me to go and have a good time I don't think that in his heart he is quite pleased.  
 E. M.  
 I am inclined to believe you are making mountains out of mole-hills. Since he loves you, he is naturally very concerned about your going and coming, but don't worry about it, and go ahead and have good times with your girl friends, as long as you are fair to him.

### THE BEST OF ADVICE

BY CLARK KINNAIRD

The Fruits of Labor  
 Man owes his growth, his energy, chiefly to that striving of the will, that conflict with difficulty, we call effort.

Easy, pleasant work does not make robust minds, does not give men a consciousness of their powers does not train them to endurance, to perseverance, to steady force of will, that force without which all other acquisitions avail nothing.

Consequently, we have William Ellery Channing saying that manual labor is a school in which men are placed to get energy or purpose and character, a vastly more important endowment than all the learning of other schools.

Run through the list of the great men of the nation, and note how most of them began as manual laborers, on the farm or in the shop. They are placed, indeed, under hard masters, physical sufferings and wants, the power of fearful elements, and the vicissitudes of all human things." Channing observes; "and those stern teachers do a work which no compassionate, indulgent friend could do for us."

The material world does much for the mind by its beauty and order; but it does more for our minds by the pain it inflicts; by its obstinate resistance, which nothing but patient toil can overcome; by its perils, which demand continual vigilance; and by its tendencies to decay.

More than one wise man has declared that difficulties are more important to the human mind than what we call assistance.  
 Work we all must. If we mean to bring out and perfect our nature, even if we do not work with our hands, we must undergo equivalent toil in some other direction.

"No business of study which does not present obstacles, tacking to the full the intellect and the will, is worthy of a man," Channing says.  
 "In science, he who does not grapple with hard questions, who does not concentrate his whole intellect in vigorous attention, who does not try to penetrate what at first repels him, will never attain to mental force."

Work is not merely the grand instrument by which the earth is over-

### HOUSEHOLD HINTS

**MENU HINT**  
**Breakfast**  
 Halved Grapefruits  
 Whole Grain Cereal with Top Milk  
 Toast Coffee  
**Luncheon**  
 Carrot Souffle—Los Angeles Salad  
 Bread and Butter  
 Maple Nut Drop Cookies  
 Milk or Coffee  
**Dinner**  
 Meat Balls Baked Potatoes  
 Asparagus  
 Strawberry Sponge Pudding  
 Tea

**TODAY'S RECIPES**  
 The whole-grain cereals can be prepared in a variety of ways. A suggested way of making whole wheat very palatable is to cook it in the steam pressure cooker. This makes an excellent breakfast cereal rich in flavor and food value.  
 To prepare it, sort the grain, wash it thoroughly, then cover with two and one-half times its volume of water, add salt, and cook under 15 to 20 pounds pressure for a half hour or longer if needed to make the grains soft.

**Carrot Souffle**—Put enough cold boiled carrots through the food chopper to make one cup. Add three cups of mashed potatoes and one-half cup of cream and beat thoroughly; add the well beaten yolk of an egg, then the white whipped to a froth. Mix thoroughly and bake in a buttered baking dish to nice brown. Serve at once.

**DINNER STORIES**  
 In an out-of-the-way corner of a Boston graveyard stands a brown board showing the marks of age and neglect. It bears the inscription: "Sacred to the memory of Eben Harvey, who departed this life suddenly and unexpectedly by a cow kicking him on the 15th of September, 1853. Well done, thou good and faithful servant!"

The commercial traveler had been obliged to remain in a small town for the night on account of the effects of a heavy rainstorm on the railway.

At breakfast the next morning the storm still raged. As the waitress came from the kitchen bearing his order the traveler turned to her and remarked:  
 "What a terrible storm! It certainly looks like the flood!"  
 "The what?"  
 "The flood. You've read of the flood, and the ark landing on Mt. Ararat, surely?"  
 "No, mister," returned the waitress. "I ain't seen a paper for three days."

Representative Britten, the better navy champion, said at a Washington tea:  
 "Some of my opponents seem to be as ignorant of sea business as Bob Bowline was ignorant of land business."  
 "Bob Bowline took his best girl out one day, and a trolley car nearly ran over her."  
 "Alo, ye blind landlubber," Bob roared at the conductor, "can't ye see where yer goin'? Ye might have killed my lady friend here!"  
 "Ah, what's eatin' you?" snarled the conductor. "I ain't driving this car, am I?"  
 "But yer steerin' her, ain't ye?" yelled Bob Bowline.

**Mother Of Resident Passes Away Friday**  
 Mrs. J. J. Keller, received the sad news Friday morning that her mother, Mrs. Catherine Ferrenburg, of Fremont, Ohio, had passed away at 1 o'clock that mornning. Death was due to complications arising from old age. Mrs. Ferrenburg would have been 88 years of age on her next birthday, October 7. Mrs. Keller's father died in 1910. The death was not unexpected, as Mrs. Ferrenburg has been unconscious since last Friday.

spread with fruitfulness and beauty, and the ocean subdued, and crade things wrought into innumerable forms for comfort and ornament.  
 It has a far higher function, which is to give force to the will, efficiency, courage, the capacity of endurance, and of preserving devotion.  
 "Ease, rest, owes its deliciousness to toil; and no toil is so burdensome as the rest to him who has nothing to task and quicken his powers," it is observed.

### Children's Picture Cross Word

HOW TO SOLVE  
 The words start in squares and run either down or across. Only one letter in each white square. The words are found out by the use of letters in the black squares. The first word in the puzzle is the first word in the drawing. Below are the other words.



Running Across  
 Word 1. In the picture.  
 Word 5. A common word.  
 Word 6. A girl's name.  
 Word 7. "His clothing."  
 Running Down  
 Word 1. A weak word.  
 Word 2. A country in Africa.  
 Word 3. To wipe out.  
 Word 4. What leaves of.

### YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE ANSWERED

Running Across  
 Word 1. In the picture.  
 Word 5. A common word.  
 Word 6. A girl's name.  
 Word 7. "His clothing."  
 Running Down  
 Word 1. A weak word.  
 Word 2. A country in Africa.  
 Word 3. To wipe out.  
 Word 4. What leaves of.