

Editorial and Feature Page of Klamath News

THE KLAMATH NEWS

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J. W. McDONALD Editor
WALTER WEST Business Manager

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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

MORE POWER TO THE BOY SCOUTS

Commendable, indeed, is the movement to organize more Boy Scouts of America troops for Klamath county. Scouts are manly fellows, right-thinking fellows, right-acting fellows—and the need of the world is more of their kind.

Few of us realize the splendid creed of the scout and his teachings. The scout is taught to be honorable, loyal, helpful, friendly without snobbishness, courteous, kind to dumb animals, obedient to elders, cheerful and thrifty. These commendable traits are attained through healthful games and team work, and they become a pleasure to the boy. Physical development is gained through the "hikes" the boys enjoy with their leaders, and excellent opportunity for nature study is afforded. In their summer camps, features of the organization, there are drills in fire building, tent pitching, cooking and kindred things, which teach the boys how to make themselves comfortable and content under adverse circumstances.

Before he becomes a scout of the lowest rank—that is, a "tenderfoot"—a boy must take the scout's oath, which in part declares: "On my honor I promise that I will do my best, first, to do my duty to God and my country; second, to help other people at all times; third, to obey the scout law." In order to become a second-class or first-class scout the "tenderfoot" must meet certain definite requirements in scoutcraft, which prove not only that he has made a real effort, but that he positively can help himself and others, and feels confident of himself in an emergency.

In form, the organization is semi-military. Eight boys constitute a patrol, which choose one of its own members as patrol leader; three patrols form a troop, which has an adult scoutmaster. At the head is the chief scout. Only in form, however, is it military. Drill with rifles is forbidden; no military marching tactics are taught and the simple uniform is advised merely because it makes for democracy.

The high ideals and excellent accomplishments of the Boy Scouts of America have brought forth many laudatory remarks from educators, sociologists and criminologists over the entire world. Chief of Police Dan O'Brien of San Francisco, is authority for the statement that during his entire incumbency—over a number of years—not one Boy Scout has ever been arrested in San Francisco, but that thousands of other boys have been taken up by his department.

More Boy Scouts means less moral delinquencies.

THE EDITOR'S TEN COMMANDMENTS

1. Love God and do your stunt.
2. Have a policy and stand by it.
3. Fear nobody and tell the truth.
4. Be positive, not negative; be for, not against.
5. Like people as much as you like ideas.
6. Espouse every great cause, and be swift.
7. Keep your temper, especially under fire.
8. Place human values first, always.
9. Take critics (and yourself) not too seriously.
10. Perfect your technique.

—Dr. Diffenbach.

While defending a man accused of violating the 18th amendment, State Senator Salus, of Philadelphia, asserted that the present laws on the subject are "very bad laws." The court compelled him to apologize or go to jail for contempt. He apologized. This illustrates one reason why law is not respected to any great extent by people whom it is designed to control.

Gasoline is the midnight oil young people are burning these days.

HEART AND HOME PROBLEMS

What is a wife to do who finds after 20 years of married life that her husband is untrue to her? That is the question asked in this letter:
 Dear Mrs. Thompson: My story is the story of many others, I suppose, but I don't think any woman could be as unhappy as I am now. I'm beginning to think that it doesn't pay to be faithful. I'm a middle-aged woman—not bad looking, neat in my appearance. My home is always clean—my children well kept. I've loved my husband and trusted him. My love for him has made me blind to his faults. I suppose, lately I found out he has been untrue—and the woman he has been going around with is to have a child soon. Twenty years we've lived together—our children grown now—then that! I am broken-hearted over this. But fear if I leave him he will take away our youngest child—a boy of eight. What shall I do? A. M.

Your letter is less bitter than discouraged. Of course, you have good grounds for divorce. But I would not consider it, if I were you, until I had talked it over with him with a clear head. It is tragic, but what will the rest of your life be if you begin all over again now? After 20 years, it would be hard for you to find happiness again, even with your children. It may not be entirely his fault, after all. In any event, you have first claim on him.

DOESN'T LIKE HIM

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am seventeen. A few weeks ago I met a young man. Although I treated him pleasantly, and he was very pleasant to me, I did not take any particular liking to him. Since then I have received a letter from him. He writes that he thinks I am the nicest girl he ever met, and asks to become better acquainted. He says he is lonesome, as he lives out of town but works and boards here, so he doesn't know many people. He urg-

ently requests that I write to him. What would be the best thing for me to do? I feel sorry for this young man, but still I don't desire to cultivate his acquaintance. X X X Are you sure you would not like him were he allowed to call? Sometimes we like a person much better when we get to know him better. Are you allowed to have callers? If so, might it not be a good idea to invite the young man to call and invite several of your young men and girl friends for the same evening?

AN APPRECIATION

An interested sister, in offering some additional words of encouragement to the "woman with a past," whose letter appeared in the column recently, kindly adds, "I just had to write and thank you for all the good advice you give in your column. I wish more young girls would read and follow your counsel."

QUARREL OF LOVERS

Dear Mrs. Thompson: My sweetheart and I had a terrible quarrel. I am lonesome and heartbroken. How can I win him back. Would it be all right to apologize to him the next time I see him? JULIA.

Yes, you might apologize if you were to blame. That probably will fight things.

Blue-Eyed Sally: Since you are too young to marry, ask the young man to see you less. Assure him of your devotion, but let him understand that you have no desire to agitate his mother when it would be wiser for you two to wait a while. He should realize that in doing this you are acting in his interest.

M. L.: Unfortunately, there seems no way to curb avarice, even the dishonest ones. After all, the matter of finally buying simmers down to the person buying. However, you should protest, at least, to the company.

THE BEST OF ADVICE

THE TEST OF CHARACTER

"We sow our thoughts, and we reap our actions; we sow our habits, and we reap our characters; we sow our characters, and we reap our destiny." In dictionaries of familiar quotations you will find this thought credited to no less than four men; but countless others have expressed it, each in the belief it was original with them.

And it is true that according to the habits we form—lazy or industrious, bad or good—our life, success and destiny depend.

One particular object lesson of some sort—a book, a play, a living example—will perhaps modify and color our whole lives. Hereward Carrington, the scientist, says that his whole life has been influenced by the following quotation from William James, which he read when about 19 years old:

"Let no youth have any anxiety about the upshot of his education, whatever the line of it may be.

"If he keeps faithfully busy each hour of the working day, he may safely leave the final result to itself.

"He can with perfect certainty count on waking up some fine morning, to find himself one of the competent ones of his generation, in whatever pursuit he may have singled out.

"Silently, between all of the details of his business, the power of judging in that class of matter will have built itself up within him as a possession that will never pass away.

"Young people should know this truth in advance. The ignorance of it has probably engendered more discouragement and faint-heartedness in youths embarking on arduous careers than all other causes put together."

Much has been said about the best way to break a bad habit, whether to abolish it at once, or to taper off by degrees—thus avoiding "shock." The consensus of opinion among psychologists seems to be that it is far better to break off at once, PROVIDING ONE CAN STAND IT.

Similarly, the abrupt acquisition of a new habit is best, if there is a

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

MENU HINT
 Breakfast
 Sliced Oranges
 Oatmeal with Top Milk
 Bacon
 Warm Oyster Potatoes
 Toast or Crisp Rolls
 Coffee
 Luncheon
 Baked Eggs
 Whole Wheat Bread and Butter
 Baked in Gelatin
 Cookies
 Milk
 Tea
 Dinner
 Spiced Veal Loaf
 Mashed Potatoes
 Asparagus
 Lettuce with French Dressing
 Strawberry Fluff Pie
 Coffee or Tea

TODAY'S RECIPES

Baked Eggs—Roll eggs hard, allowing one to a person. Sprinkle a buttered baking dish with crumbs and put in the eggs. Sprinkle thickly with crumbs, dust with pepper, salt and sugar, then pour in two or three cups of rich thickened tomato sauce. Dust the top with a little grated cheese and bake a delicate brown.

Rhubarb in Gelatin—Soak one-half envelope granulated gelatin in one-half cup cold water five minutes. Cut one pound rhubarb into inch lengths, add one cup sugar and one-half cup boiling water, bring to boiling point and let boil 15 minutes. Add soaked gelatin, lemon juice (2 tablespoons) and grated rind of one lemon. Turn into mold first dipped in cold water and chill. Serve with whipped cream.

Spiced Veal Loaf—Grind two pounds of veal with two slices salt pork through the meat grinder and eight rolled soda crackers, one and one-half teaspoons of salt, half a teaspoon of paprika, one-quarter teaspoon each of curry powder and poultry seasoning, one grated onion, one teaspoon of ground cinnamon, one-half grated nutmeg and suffi-

cient cold water blended with one beaten egg to form a paste. Pack into an oiled bread pan, unmold on a greased pie plate, bake one hour. Have the oven hot at first, then reduce the heat and finish cooking. Baste while baking with three tablespoons of bacon dripping, dissolved in a cup of hot water.

Strawberry Fluff Pie—Line a pie tin with a rich pastry and fill with the strawberry fluff prepared as follows: Crush two cups of fresh berries, add one cup powdered sugar, one level tablespoon cornstarch, the well beaten whites of two eggs and one-half teaspoon of vanilla. Bake in a moderate oven and serve cold with or without whipped cream.

SUGGESTIONS

Japanese trays may be cleaned by rubbing them with clear olive oil, applied with a flannel cloth.

To remove dust from top of tank and stovepipe, you will find a child's toy broom so much handier, especially around the piping, corners and crevices, also the top of stovepipe. It is easier to handle than the regular broom.

Your New Home

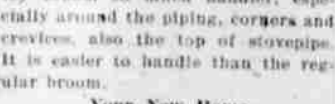
When you are building a new home it is wise to consider a broad, covered porch, for it adds roominess to the house. Glass in a certain portion on the sunny side so that it can be used during the winter for a sun parlor, breakfast room, play room or den. The porch should not be so wide on the sunny side that it will keep the sun from shining into the rooms during the cold season. The house needs the sun, and so does the family.

NEVADA CITY, Calif., June 6.—June has done for Nevada City what May was unable to accomplish.

The first marriage license issued since April 12, was given yesterday to Raymond Cooper and

Children's Pictorial Cross Word Puzzle

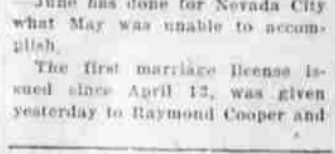
HOW TO SOLVE PUZZLE.
 The words start in the numbered squares and run either across or down. Only one letter is placed in each white square. If the proper words are found each combination of letters in the white squares will form words. The key to puzzle—the first word—is given in the drawing. Below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



Running Across.
 Word 1. In the picture.
 Word 5. A small pasture or other enclosure for horses.

Running Down.
 Word 1. A swelling caused from a blow.
 Word 2. An animal related to the frog.
 Word 3. A circle of light about the head of a saint.
 Word 4. Rancid; foul; standing in social or military life.

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE ANSWERED.



BASKET
 OCT
 SEAT
 T HAT
 O ILL
 N NEEDLE

Secretary Jardine and Family



Photo shows Secretary of Agriculture Jardine and his family, taken at his home on his old farm at Manhattan, Kansas. Left to right are Marian, James T. Jardine, his brother; Secretary Jardine, Billie, Mrs. Jardine and little Ruth. Mr. Jardine's brother is visiting Secretary Jardine from California. The Secretary is enjoying a short vacation with his family down on the farm and spends a great deal of his time working the soil.

Elise Carraway is to share this country. May was the first one could talk to her success.

Earl Stephens 507 Main

FOR SALE

Jane ate went to bed in her—now misled, The Cash Grocery the best cakes in town

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 Is a drain upon your health, as position.
 Why suffer when lies in your glasses. Ask us glasses.
 Our examination is very complete and use the latest methods known in science.

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