

# Editorial and Feature Page of Klamath News

## THE KLAMATH NEWS

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**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

### A DAY IN JUNE

The world we live in has two divisions—outdoor and indoor. And the people in it may be roughly classified as outdoor or indoor people with outdoor or indoor minds. We who live more and more indoors, who work indoors and play indoors and worship indoors, have need from time to time to go out into the open. "I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills," sang an ancient poet, "from whence cometh my help."

This chance is ours today. As of old, there is always something new and prophetic in the coming of June. No man, unless he be utterly dead of soul, but feels a new thrill of life and a quickening of the pulse, as he witnesses the renewal of the year.

Since time began this lesson has touched the heart of mankind with new hope. If God so clothe the grass of the field, which today is, and tomorrow is cast into the oven, will He not much more, and by a mightier ministry, renew the drab spirits of man?

### BUSINESS CONDITIONS SOUND

An encouraging report on basic business conditions has been made by members of the American Bankers' association.

Without attempting to overlook retarded activity in some lines, the bankers point out that no reason or prospect exists for any serious impairment of industry.

"The wave of optimism which swept over the country has been followed by a more conservative outlook," says the Indianapolis Star, "which should ultimately be better for all concerned. Political uncertainty, due to fear that radical blocs in congress might interfere with the president's program of tax and railroad legislation, may have caused some lessening of industrial activity. The nation's financial leaders are a unit, however, in predicting that the condition of fundamental soundness must react in the form of quickened business."

### RAILROADS REDUCE ACCIDENTS

During the past year, the railroads of the United States transported 931,000,000 persons, or nearly nine times the population of our country.

Number of people injured was 15 per cent less than the average for previous four years and there was only one fatality for every 6,314,000 persons transported. Fatalities among employes also decreased materially, due to efforts of the railroads, in installing safety devices and preaching the doctrine of "safety first."

As a result of the 1924 campaign to eliminate grade crossing accidents, a falling off of 15 per cent is shown, compared with the yearly average for the four years from 1920 to 1923. At the same time there was an increase of 51 per cent in number of motor vehicle registrations. "A person is in less danger today," says R. H. Aish-ton, president of the American Railway association, "speeding at 60 miles an hour than he is in crossing a street in any of our principal cities."

"Of the thousands of youngsters who have stood before me charged with some criminal offense, not one was an athlete, a boy who indulged in healthy outdoor sports. When the fishing rod replaces the six-shooter as the toy of the child, danger of criminal development is ended." —Judge George W. Wood, formerly Juvenile Court Judge of Iowa.

A normal wife is one who thinks her husband's friends are not a good influence.

All animals stretch, but man is the only one that stretches the truth.

## Harder Time Proving It Than Columbus Did



## HOUSEHOLD HINTS

**MENU HINT**  
 Breakfast  
 Scrambled Eggs with Chopped Beef Muffins  
 Jam Coffee  
 Luncheon  
 Spaghetti with Kidney Sauce  
 Dressed Lettuce Bread and Butter  
 Raisin Cookies Canned Peas  
 Tea  
 Dinner  
 Pork Chops Indienne  
 Baked Potatoes  
 Baked Creamed Lima Beans  
 Vitamin Salad  
 Prune Whip Coffee

**TODAY'S RECIPES**  
 Spaghetti with Kidney Sauce—Cook the desired amount of spaghetti in boiling water until tender. Drain, rinse with boiling water and turn into a hot dish. Parboil one pair of calf's kidneys fifteen minutes, drain, and cut in small pieces. Fry in bacon fat three minutes, and add to a brown sauce made just like white sauce with stock taking the place of milk. Heat well and pour over spaghetti.

**Pork Chops Indienne**—Place six chops in a shallow pan and pour over them the following dressing: Two tablespoons catsup or chili sauce, one tablespoon prepared mustard, one tablespoon Worcestershire sauce, one teaspoon salt. Cover chops and bake one hour in a moderate oven.

**Vitamin Salad**—Arrange three small cup shaped lettuce leaves on each salad plate. In one cup put a large tablespoon of chopped celery, in another a tablespoon of chopped raw carrots, and in the third, a tablespoon of chopped raw spinach. On the center of the salad put stiff mayonnaise and wash with pimento. To serve for lunch when more nourishment is desired, quarters of hard cooked egg may be put between each lettuce leaf. For a dinner salad this is unnecessary.

**SUGGESTIONS**  
 Don't hang your pictures up near the ceiling. If they are worth looking at they should be hung at eye level, where you can see them without effort. If they are not worth looking at do not give them wall space. Above eye level small pictures look out of place and large ones reflect so much light that it becomes impossible to see the subject. To keep a picture hanging straight make a twist in the cord before hanging it on the hook. The heavy oil painting should be hung upon chains, as it is not safe to trust to a picture cord. Use two chains, one for each side of the pic-

ture, and run them up to two separate hooks.

Cut the yellow skin from either six oranges or six lemons, being careful not to get any of the white pulp. Let the rind dry well, cut it into small pieces and pound to a powder in a mortar with one cupful of sugar. Pass through a fine sieve and keep in jars until ready for use. One tablespoon of this sugar will flavor a quart of pudding, sauce or custard.

### New Yorkers Win Sociology Medals

When the eminent naturalist Agassiz, was to deliver his last lecture as a professor he had grave doubts as to his ability to occupy the prescribed three-quarters of an hour.

In recalling the fact some years later, he said: "When I had spoken a half hour, I had told them everything in the world I knew, everything! Then I began to repeat myself, and I have done nothing else ever since."

Everything has been said before, and said over and over again. One is forced to agree with Gay: "My tongue is within my lips I rein; Who talks much must talk in vain."

And after all, the secret of being tiresome is in telling everything, as Voltaire told his kind.

A certain senator had an engagement to speak in a small southern town. The train he was traveling on was not one of the swiftest, and he lost no opportunity of keeping the conductor informed as to his opinions of that particular road.

"Well, if yer don't like it," the conductor finally blurted out, "why in thunder don't yer get off an' walk?"

"I would," the senator blandly replied, "but you see the committee doesn't expect me until the train gets in."

The dapper young man lost his footing on the long and slippery hill and was tobogganing toward the bottom when he collided with a stout lady, tripped her, and proceeded on his way, with the lady seated on his back.

As they came to a halt at the foot of the hill, the lady seemed slightly dazed by events, and he remarked gently:

"You'll have to get off here, madam. This is as far as I go."

A small child was talking to a kitten which she held tightly in her arms. The mother, sitting near, heard the child say:

"Kitty, I know all your little brothers and sisters, and I know your mama, but I ain't never seen your papa. I s'pect he must be a commercial traveler."

## HEART AND HOME PROBLEMS

Dear Mrs. Thompson: A few years ago I loved a certain man very much. We had a falling out, and didn't see each other for a while. Then he married another girl, a girl older than himself. I heard that she practically forced him into it. About six months ago I met him again. Since then he has asked me a number of times to go out with him, but I'm afraid to, because of what people would say. He tells me that he is very unhappy, and that she is a poor wife. He doesn't like their children. Now, Mrs. Thompson, I still love this man, although I have not told him so, and I want to help him so much. Please advise me. I can't forget him.

A. L.

Of course you can forget him. The quickest way to do it is to quit seeing him and listening to his tales of woe regarding the woman he is bound to in all honor. Has it occurred to you that you are making it harder for this woman to be a good wife when you are cooing her property into being a bad husband?

**FRIENDLESS WIDOW**  
 Dear Mrs. Thompson: You help so many people, and I am hoping that you can help me with my problem. I am a widow seeking an opportunity to earn a living. I am a college woman. The loss of my husband and my depleted finances make it necessary for me to enter the wage-earning ranks. What can I do, and how can I obtain a position? Prior to my marriage I held a very important position in the office of a relative, where I had charge of all correspondence and assisted with the bookkeeping, but I cannot obtain a position. I know very few people, and seldom go anywhere. There seems to be no place for widows in the scheme of things, yet

MISS B. A. Miss B. does not prevent you from having a happy marriage. The young man, not that you are interested in it, but that you are not interested in it, would only lower your estimation if you were to take summer flirtations seriously. I am sure you would find some of the school more interesting than them better. Dismiss them from your mind.

R. T.: Your parents are too young to be seriously. Continue to young man as a sport with other boys, but

**CHILDREN'S PICTURES**  
 CROSS WORD

**HOW TO SOLVE**  
 The words start in the squares and run either down, or across, or both. Each white square, if words are found each of letters in the white will form words. The puzzle—the first word—the first drawing. Help at the other words.

**DINNER STORIES**  
 Three-year-old Eddie pulled a large bunch of carnations in his grandmother's yard, though strictly forbidden to touch the flowers. A court-martial was held, with grandmas as judge advocates. "Edward," she said, "who pulled grandmother's flowers?"

With eyes cast down the little fellow answered, "Kathleen" (his sister.)

Then grandpa, a rather stern old man, and a great stickler for truth, spoke up:

"Edward, be a man and say 'I did it.'"

With a beaming expression of relief the youngster cried out, "Oh, yes, grandpa did it."

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