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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

LIBERTY MEANS VARIETY

In his noteworthy Memorial day address the President said some things that very much need to be said to the American people with all possible emphasis and authority. The chief of this, it seems to us, is this declaration:

"Our country was conceived in the theory of local self-government. It has been dedicated by long practice to that wise and beneficent policy. It is the foundation principle of our system of liberty. It makes the largest promise to the freedom and development of the individual. Its preservation is worth all the effort and all the sacrifice that it may cost."

Local autonomy, local self-government in our country, means variety of standards. But the reformer does not admit variety of standards. There is for him but one standard and any class or locality which does not accept it has, for him, forfeited its right to its own judgment and to self-government. It must bend to the central authority if that authority can be induced to override the local decision.

We talk of the spirit of American liberty. The essence of it is freedom of judgment, and freedom implies variety and tolerance of variety. But in late years we have a recrudescence of intolerance in the field of religious, political, social and economic life and we have the assertion of the right of majorities to regulate private conduct through government regardless of those rights which our forefathers declared are self-evident. "Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty." We have not been vigilant.

ADVERTISING IS—

"Advertising is telling others things you would like them to know.

"Speaking to the multitude instead of to the few.

"Telling a story in a day that would otherwise take a year.

"Saving time by multiplying your sales-appeal.

"Letting everybody know what only a few people know about your goods.

"Telling the world why you are proud of your goods.

"Going to the public instead of waiting for the public to come to you.

"Making your business safe for success.

"Sowing the seeds of ideas that grow into sales and what is more—good will.

"A wholesale reminder to the public of what you have to offer.

"Telling again and again the things that the public ought to know.

"Re-creating in the minds of the public, the sales ideas in your own mind.

"Increasing the radius of your success by increasing the radius of your sales-appeal."

The Fruit of the (Family) Tree

HOUSEHOLD HINTS
By MRS. MORTON

MENU HINTS

Prepared Wheat Cereal with Bananas
Omelet Toast Coffee

Luncheon
Cream of Celery Soup
Kromesquies Caramel Apples
Bread Tea Milk for Child

Dinner
Cabbage Stuffed with Sausage
Baker Potatoes Beet Salad
Graham Rolls
Fruit Gelatin-Whipped Cream
Coffee Milk

TODAY'S RECIPES

Kromesquies—One cup leftover meat (minced), one tablespoon butter, one tablespoon flour, salt and pepper, one cup milk; pastry, one egg yolk (beaten), sifted bread crumbs. Make a sauce of the butter, flour and milk. Add meat and season to taste. A little gravy may be added to the mixture. Cut pastry (rolled very thin) into rounds three inches in diameter. Place a spoonful of the mixture on these rounds. Wet the edges with cold water and press together. Dip in yolk of egg diluted with one tablespoon of cold water, then in bread crumbs and fry in deep fat. Serve very hot.

Caramel Apples — Pare and core four apples and cut into eighths. Place in a baking dish and sprinkle with the following mixture: Six tablespoons brown sugar, two tablespoons flour, one-quarter teaspoon cinnamon. Place butter on each apple, pour one-half cup of water around apples and bake until soft, basting often. Serve with cream.

Stuffed Cabbage With Sausage—Select a loose-leafed head, separate, and boil in salted water ten minutes. Have ready sausage mixed with bread. Lay layer of sausage on some of the leaves, then more cabbage and so on, until all the leaves are used, and it is in its former shape. Press firmly together and bake until tender. Serve with gravy made from the broth in the pan.

SUGGESTIONS

At a 10-cent or art store purchase some "baby clothes pins." These little clothes pins (snap variety) come in natural wood. Enamel them in color to match your wood work or wall paper. Tiny flowers of sealing wax in pastel shades may be added if desired. Fold your curtains together at the bottom, snap a clothes pin on to the corner. This will keep the curtain from getting dirty by blowing up against the screen when the window is open.

To renew the velocity of a carpet sweeper wrap the little wooden wheels with tire tape until they fit tight against the rubber wheels on each side of them.

Accurate measuring spoons and cups, a spatula for leveling off the flour or sugar and a good strong wooden spoon are essentials in the production of good baked foods.

Automobile oil soap is fine for washing woodwork. Polish and dry with soft cloth.

THE BEST OF ADVICE
BY CLARK KINNAIRD

A man may have a great mass of knowledge, but if he has not worked it up by thinking it over for himself, it has much less value than a small amount which he has thoroughly pondered.

We must learn, with Goethe, that what we do not understand we do not possess; and with Seneca, that nature has given us the seeds of knowledge, not knowledge itself.

It is only when a man looks at his knowledge from all sides, and combines the things he knows by comparing truth with truth, that he obtains a complete hold over it and gets it into his power.

* * *

"Reading and learning are things that anyone can do of his own will, but not so thinking," one of the wise Germans observed.

"Thinking must be kindled, like a fire by a draught; it must be sustained by some interest in the matter at hand.

"This interest may be of purely objective kind, or merely subjective. The latter comes into play only in things that concern us personally. Objective interest is confined to heads that think of nature; to whom thinking is as natural as breathing; and they are very rare. This is why most men of learning show so little of it."

When a man thinks for himself, he follows the impulse of his own mind, which is determined for him at the time, either by his environment of some particular recollection. The visible world of a man's surroundings does not, as reading does, impress a single definite thought upon his mind, but merely gives the matter and occasion which lead him to think what is appropriate to his nature and present temper.

This is why the psychologists tell us that much reading deprives the mind of all elasticity; it is like keeping a spring continually under pressure.

* * *

It is observed that the safest way to have no thoughts of one's own is to take up a book every moment one has nothing else to do.

It is this practice, we are told, which explains why erudition makes most men more stupid and silly than they are by nature.

Schopenhauer defined men of learning as those who have done their reading in the pages of a book, and thinkers and men of genius as those who have gone straight to the book of nature.

It is the latter, he opines, who have enlightened the world and carried humanity further on its way.

Hubby had fallen down the steps and his wife was anxiously bending over him.

"Oh, Tom, did you miss a step?" she inquired with much concern.

"No," he growled; "I hit 'em all."

Accused as Briber in Shepherd Trial

A Chicago grand jury is probing charges of attempted bribery in the trial of William D. Shepherd, alleged "germ murderer." James N Callan (above) is being held as a result of the statement of Philip Barry that Callan offered him money to serve as a juror.

HEART AND HOME PROBLEMS
By MRS. ELIZABETH THOMPSON

This woman's problem is common to many wives. Her husband, spoiled, violates all the laws of household neatness.

If any wives have happened upon effective means of curing their husbands of this habit, we would like to hear from them.

She writes:

Dear Mrs. Thompson: When a man remains a child in actions and habits, and you can't spank him, what, if anything, is one to do? I have been married four years and have a little boy about three years old. There are some little habits of my husband's that get on my nerves to the extent of making me irritable. When using a bath or face towel, he wads it up in a ball and lays it upon the buffet or in the medicine cabinet or numerous other places, when there is a convenient towel rack at hand. He leaves his shaving articles lay out, where the baby can easily get hold of them. He drops clothing around on the dining room chairs and other pieces of furniture. Now, Mrs. Thompson, to a woman less a neatness fanatic than I, this may not seem so annoying. I try so hard to keep my home attractive. I've tried every way imaginable to break him of these habits. One hates to nag. But for the most part he ignores me. If he ever did try to remember, it was for one time. The next time I had it to do. Of course, I realize that it is his own mother's fault. I do believe mother's should train their children to be tidy and put things away in their proper places. My little boy puts his things away better than my husband. I try to point out to my husband that we must set an example to the boy. When he leaves the house in the mornings, there is a great calm, as after the passing of a storm. He calls to me to find everything for him or to tell him where it is. And very often I remind him that his hat is on the livingroom table, or
the dining table. If I
him he is helpless
through the house
wanted articles
and leave. He uses
for hat and tie
close drawers, doors
away after him,
but it is proving
me and I am
years. What can I

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Many other wives
problem. Men
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words.

* * *

MISS NINETEEN:
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* * *

MR. C.: When
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DINNER STORIES

Supreme Court Justice Tompkins of New York tells this one:

"It seems there were two Irishmen, Pat and Mike. They had spent an evening together and were returning home with considerable difficulty. Mike was married and he knew that his wife would not welcome him in his condition.

"He told Pat of his worries and Pat cautioned him to be careful as he left him at his door. The next day he met Mike and asked him how he had made out with his wife the night before.

"'Oh, I was very careful and quiet as I went in,' Mike replied. 'I took my shoes off down in the hall and crept upstairs in my stocking feet. Then just as I was entering the bedroom I fell over a chair. It happened that I fell so my head was close beside the bed. My wife reached out and patted my head, thinking it was the dog, and, praised be to the saints, I had sense enough to lick her hand.'"

As the world knows, George Bernard Shaw is a staunch vegetarian, and all the many disciples of this particular dietetic cult look up to him as a shining example.

Imagine, therefore, their amazement and disgust when G. B. S. said in public: "If I feel that I can enjoy a nice juicy beefsteak I have it."

One of his followers took him to task about this.

"Calm yourself, my dear fellow!" drawled Shaw. "I never do feel that I can enjoy a nive juicy beefsteak."

Regular Troops Are Called On In Canada

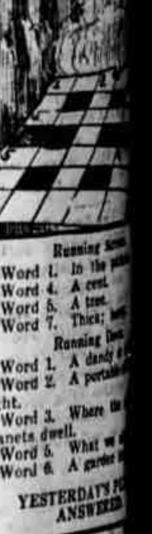
HALIFAX, N. S., June 11.—A detachment of 150 regular troops was to be dispatched from the Halifax garrison during the night to preserve order in the Cape Breton mining district where many believe Canada's greatest industrial war has just begun.

A miner was killed and scores of men injured in a clash Thursday between nearly 2,000 strikers and 45 mounted policemen employed by the British empire steel corporation, which had attempted to resume operations in mines idle since a strike was officially declared by the United Mine Workers of America several months ago.

Children's Picture Cross W

HOW TO SOLVE

The words start in
squares and
down. Only one
each white square.
words are found
of letters in the
will form words
puzzle—the first
the drawing.
the other words.



Running Across
Word 1. In the
Word 4. A cent.
Word 5. A tree.
Word 7. Thick;

Running Down
Word 1. A dandy
Word 2. A portable light.
Word 3. Where the planets dwell.
Word 5. What we
Word 6. A garden

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE ANSWERED