

Editorial and Feature Page of Klamath News

THE KLAMATH NEWS

Owned and Published by
KLAMATH NEWS PUBLISHING COMPANY (Incorporated)
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Entered at the Postoffice at Klamath Falls, Oregon, as second-class matter.
PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING EXCEPT MONDAY
 Office I. O. O. F. Building, 102-122 S. Fifth St.
 Telephone 877

No. 1

Address all communications and make all remittances payable to
THE KLAMATH NEWS PUBLISHING COMPANY

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

Subscription Rates—All Subscriptions Payable in Advance
 Delivered by Carrier, per month \$ 5.50
 Delivered by Carrier, six months 2.50
 Delivered by Carrier, one year 5.00
 Outside Klamath County 5.00

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

PHEASANT FARMING

The law protects pheasants from the farmer's gun. They are protected for a short period of the year, from all classes of hunters. But the farmers are not protected from the ravages of these birds as they destroy his crops. He feeds them and yet has only the same limited privileges that everyone else has when it is "open season."

At present pheasant farms are operated in several parts of the state. Here the young birds are hatched, reared partially and turned loose to increase the numbers left after the last hunting season was over.

These birds, turned loose from the game farms which, by the way, are credited with among the most verdant of the state's political ranges, are said to cost several dollars apiece for rearing up to their hour of liberation.

The cost of pheasant propagation is borne by the hunters who pay license fees for the privilege of hunting and by the farmers whose crops these birds help consume.

The propagation of game including pheasants is necessary in order to save the species from annihilation. As an investment propagation and conservation of the wild life of Oregon is important. Game birds and wild animals are of large economic values—for food, or furs and as an advertising asset for the state. Thousands of transients make Oregon their mecca annually during the hunting season, spending their money freely as a result of the presence of game in our mountains, valleys and on our lakes and streams.

However, the desirability of game propagation does not excuse extravagant costs of the same.

In the face of facts above, why not try this plan?—Turn over to the boys' and girls' clubs of Oregon the privilege and responsibility of rearing pheasants. It's a safe guess that they will undertake the job with enthusiasm. Parents will become interested also and the cost of pheasant rearing will go down. It is a safe guess, too, that the farmers of the state in producing pheasants as they now produce chickens—for profit—will henceforth show less antagonism to game propagation as their crops are destroyed by the pheasants and their fences and "no trespass" signs scorned by the hunters.

The boys and girls are adepts at raising calves, pigs, rabbits, turkeys, chickens and pets. Give them a chance to raise for the state a part at least of its propagated pheasants.—Salem Statesmen.

If there is one man on earth who earns every cent he gets it is the lad who marries for money—LaFayette Journal and Courier.

Hindenburg's inauguration has not changed anything. The ex-kaiser continues to say nothing and saw wood.—St. Louis Post Dispatch.

It is sometimes hard to remember whether a film star is married again, or still.—Sandusky Register.

A Much Needed "Bull" in the China Shop



HOUSEHOLD HINTS

MENU HINT
 Breakfast
 Fresh Pineapple
 Ready to Eat Cereal Milk
 Omelet, plain Toast Coffee
 Luncheon
 En Casserole Tomato with Macaroni
 Spring Salad Tea
 Date Spice Cookies
 Dinner
 Broiled Lamb Chops
 Steamed Asparagus with Saltines
 Potatoes
 Vegetable Salad
 Rolls Sponge Strawberry Delight
 Coffee

TODAY'S RECIPES
 Spring Salad—One cucumber, one small can of shredded pineapple, one small can of pimento, one package lemon gelatin, one head lettuce, one grapefruit, salad dressing. Separate the lettuce, wash and dry. Arrange on salad plates. Put shredded pineapple in a dish. Add the gelatin. Mix after it has cooled and set. Cut cucumber very fine; cut pimento very fine. Quarter grapefruit and take all skin off. Cut quarters into halves. On the lettuce put two tablespoons of gelatin-pineapple mixture. Put four grapefruit slices around sides, then on top put cucumber and pimento. Cover with salad dressing, mayonnaise, sweetened.

Steamed Asparagus—Select from a fruit and vegetable market one large bunch of asparagus, not thin stalks. One lemon, one small can tomato soup, one cup rich milk, one cup cracker crumbs, two tablespoons butter, two tablespoons flour, two tablespoons grated snappy cheese. Clean the asparagus. Put into a steamer and steam until soft. Into the sauce pan empty the can of tomato soup. Heat. In another pan thicken the milk with the flour (mixed with water.) Add this to soup. Do not allow the mixture to boil, just keep it hot. Melt butter. Use no salt in this recipe until it is ready to serve. Put the hot asparagus on a hot platter. Cover with soup and milk mixture. Over this pour melted butter. Cover with crumbs, lastly cheese (yellow, snappy.) Garnish with lemon slices. Season mixture while arranging on platter.

Tomato With Macaroni En Casserole—One can tomatoes, three pints macaroni (cooked and cut in inch pieces) one onion, one pound ground round steak, two cups bread crumbs, three tablespoons beef drippings or butter. Put the cooked

macaroni, tomatoes, steak, onion (chopped very fine) into casserole. Add one cup of crumbs. Mix, season, salt, pepper. Melt drippings. Put other cup crumbs over top of casserole and pour over drippings, or butter. Bake slowly, covered, for thirty to forty minutes.

SUGGESTION
 Take the legs of an old kitchen chair, fit a top on them about the size of a good chair seat and cover with zinc, put casters on legs. You will find this, kept near your cooking stove, very convenient to put hot kettles on, mash the potatoes, or set the pie, just out the oven.

THE BEST OF ADVICE

Pusher and Pushed
 Emerson calls History the action and reaction of Nature and Thought two boys pushing each other on the curbstone of the pavement.
 "Everything is pusher or pushed; and Matter and Mind are in perpetual tilt and balance."
 "Whilst the man is weak, the earth takes him up. He plants his brains and affections. By and by he will take up the earth, and have his gardens and vineyards in the beautiful order and productiveness of his thought."
 "Every solid in the universe is ready to become fluid on the approach of the mind, and the power to flux it is the measure of the mind."
 "If the wall remains adamant, it accuses the want of thought."
 "To a subtler force it will stream into new forms, expressive of the character of the mind."
 "What is our city but an aggregate of incongruous materials which have obeyed the will of some man?"
 The granite was reluctant, but his hands were stronger, and it came.
 The iron was deep in the ground and well combined with stone, but it could not hide from his blast furnaces.
 Wood, lime, copper, rubber, food, were dispersed over the earth and sea, in vain. Here they are, within reach of every man's day labor—what he wants of them.
 "The whole world is the flux of matter over the wires of thought to

DINNER STORIES

Mr. Eversick visited his doctor and described his imaginary ills at great length.
 "Now, my dear sir," said the doctor, "I cannot cure you unless you do everything I tell you."
 "All right, doctor," said the patient, whose middle name was Skinner. "I promise."
 "Good! Now, first of all, pay me last year's bill."
 The neighbor of a man noted for his extreme thrift saw him going down the road on a week day dressed in his Sunday clothes.
 "What's up, Jim?" he called out. "Why the glad rags?"
 "Haven't you heard the news?"
 "News! What news?"
 "Triplets!"
 "Oh, so that accounts for —" began the neighbor, when the frugal one interrupted him:
 "Yes, that accounts for my wearing these clothes. What in thunder's the use of trying to be economical?"
 The farmer took the new man out to a field and started him at the ploughing behind two horses.
 Two hours later the new man returned to the house utterly exhausted. The farmer asked him how he was getting on.
 "Not gettin' on at all," snapped the man, disgustedly. "How do you expect me to hold a plough with two big, strong horses trying to pull it away from me all the time?"
 "Where's Bill going with the car?"
 "To a matinee."
 "But there's no matinee till tomorrow."
 "He's got to find a place to park, doesn't he?"
 —Mount Vernon (Wash.) Herald.

HEART AND HOME PROBLEM

Here is a wife with another woman to deal with. Her husband is good to her, and shows her every consideration. She loves him and wants to keep him, but always there is the shadow of the "other woman." What shall she do?
 Dear Mrs. Thompson: My husband, 40 years old, was a traveling salesman, but came home every week end. Three years ago he met an unmarried woman between 30 and 35 years of age. It seems that he met her every evening during the week and came home over the week-ends. I did not even suspect a thing until one day, like a thunderbolt out of a clear sky, he asked me for a divorce. This was about six months ago. Then about three months ago, to my great surprise, he lost his position with the company he had worked for 18 years. Now he is at home entirely, but insists on making trips to another city to see this woman once a month, staying two days. Now this is the part I do not know how to handle. Shall I let him go or try to keep him at home? I have not done anything, only to let him do as he pleased. I have tried to the best of my ability, and the greatest tact and the best management I am capable of, to handle this thing, but it is beyond me, I fear. He receives letters from her at general delivery, and I have a chance to read every one of them. And while I do not notice anything immoral, they are just one mass of love and mush. But she is careful and never signs her name. Now you know I do not want to be rash and hot-headed and impulsive, and so wreck my whole life. I want to handle this thing as carefully as possible and in such a way as, to keep him, for I love him. He is my whole life, and he is now and always has been wonderfully good to me. He is as attentive to me as a lover, and my every wish is granted as long as it does not interfere with the time taken on his trips to see her. Between these trips, if it were not for those letters he gets from her, I would believe that it was all bad dreams and imaginations. It is a terrible experience to have to go

Children's Pictorial Cross Word

HOW TO SOLVE IT
 The words start in the squares and run either down, or across. Only one letter in each white square. The words are found each one of letters in the black will form words. The puzzle—the first word in the drawing. Bees on the other words.

PAGEANT WILL BE PRESENTED SUNDAY

Plans for the children's day program to be given tomorrow morning in the Methodist Sunday school, are well underway, and the pageant, "The Good Shepherd," will be presented.
 Mrs. Fred Bechtel takes the part of the Good Shepherd and the "Ninety and Nine" is pantomimed by the primary department children. Solo parts are carried by Fred Bechtel and Mrs. Esther Dunovan.
 The program includes the following numbers: "Happy As the Birds of Spring," primary department; exercises, Ruth Chilcote, Eleanor Yarnes and Lucille Nine; reading, Frances Gysbers; solo, Joe Kendall; pageant, "The Good Shepherd."

Author Compares Women of Today And Yesteryear

There are no modern saints, says Miss Clarissa Spencer, author of "Saints and Ladies" and an authority on women of ancient times, because women of today work in groups for the general good rather than toward individual expression. Miss Spencer is secretary of religious education of the National Board of the Y. W. C. A.

