

# Editorial and Feature Page of Klamath News

## THE KLAMATH NEWS

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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*

### SHINING EXAMPLES OF RAILROAD DEVELOPMENT

The Union Pacific, Southern Pacific and Santa Fe railroads are three great western systems with traffic connections that make them truly transcontinental lines

The annual reports of these railroads show total investments running up into the millions of dollars with their stocks and bonds owned by over 100,000 persons, including customers, employes and general investors. Due to the highest type of management these properties have been consistent dividend payers.

All of these roads have made it possible for their employes to purchase their securities on the partial payment plan. It is altogether probable that the excellent service which they render is due largely to the fact that the "owners" of the road (the employes) are actually operating the trains and are thus interested in giving the public good service, for by so doing they know that they win the public good will, which in turn means business and steady and sure dividends for the stockholders.

Properties owned in this manner render the greatest public service on the one hand and offer the safest form of investment on the other hand.

### WEEDING OUT THE MISFITS

General Harboard, president of the Radio Corporation of America says that the day of cheap, amateur apparatus will soon pass, when "respectable manufacturers" will come into their own. It happened so in the automobile business where a few years ago there were hundreds of assembled cars, some of which became orphaned every day; now the business has settled into a comparatively few, strong, capable hands that put out a reliable product that can be guaranteed to give good service.

The radio has passed the top stage; it is a real necessity. It's been lots of fun to build our own radios; it has kept half a million active boys out of the "bad" list by giving them something to do at home that absorbs all their spare time. But its big days are yet to come, as President Harboard knows.

Mischa Elman, the noted violinist, took out a half million dollar insurance policy before his marriage. Matrimony is getting to be a dangerous adventure.—Columbus Dispatch.

Somebody must have been bootlegging snakes in Ireland. That's the only way to account for the one they found in Dublin.—Canton News.

Camp life teaches us how the sand got in sandwiches.

The element of greatness in music lies in the ear of the listener.

### Colonial Troops Fight France's Riff War



France is preparing for a gigantic offensive in Morocco, where its forces have been making little progress in their war on rebellious Riffs. More French colonial troops are being brought up. Colonials already are in the thick of the fray. A detachment of them is seen encamped at Wergua on an important hill the French have been struggling to hold.

### HOUSEHOLD HINTS

- MENU HINTS**  
 Breakfast  
 Sliced Oranges  
 Ready to Eat Cereal  
 Top Milk  
 Whole Wheat Bread Butter  
 Coffee or Cocoa  
 Luncheon  
 Scrambled Eggs with Corn  
 Buttered Toast Cup Salad  
 Tea Sponge Cake Milk  
 Dinner  
 Lima Bean Surprise  
 Plain Boiled Potatoes  
 Cold Slaw  
 Orange Gelatin Grape Pie  
 Bread Butter  
 Coffee Milk

**TODAY'S RECIPES**  
**Cup Salad**—Fill small custard cups half full of lemon gelatin. When set lay as many berries as possible on top, pressing into gelatin with teaspoon. Mix one-half cup celery cut small with one-half cup pineapple cubes. Arrange on top of berries. Pour gelatin over all and allow to harden. Loosen by dipping cup into hot water, turn out on crisp lettuce leaf. Serve plain.

**Lima Bean Surprise**—Cook one pint fresh lima beans half an hour or until tender, cooking down nearly dry. Add one very small onion chopped very fine, one tablespoon sugar, one can tomato soup, salt and pepper to taste. Place in casserole with one tablespoon bacon dripping. Pour bean mixture around pork, sprinkle lightly with sugar and bake in a medium oven about one hour.

**COOL SUMMER DRINKS**  
**Ginger Cocktail**—Six tablespoons ginger syrup, two tablespoons orange juice, two tablespoons lemon juice, few grains salt, one-third cup distilled water, crushed ice. Take ginger syrup from a jar of ginger, add remaining ingredients and mix thoroughly in a cocktail shaker. Put crushed ice in four cocktail glasses, pour in the mixture and serve at once.

**Mint Julep**—Two cups sugar, one quart water, twelve sprigs fresh mint, one and a half cups boiling water, one cup orange juice, juice eight lemons, one cup strawberry juice, one pint grape juice. Boil sugar with one quart water 20 minutes. Chop mint and pour over it one and one-half cups boiling water. Let stand five minutes, strain and add to syrup. Add fruit juices and chill. Pour into punch bowl, add grape juice, dilute with iced water. Serve with mint leaves in each glass.

**SUGGESTIONS**  
 Asparagus is rich in lime, richer in phosphorus and generously supplied with magnesium, sodium and potassium.

When using odd pieces of Ingrain carpets for rugs, especially for kitchen use, put in a hem wide enough to fasten a coat weight in each corner. This will prevent the corners from curling up.

**Wedding Receptions**  
 At wedding receptions the parents of the bride take their place at the door to welcome the guests. The bride and groom are near at hand in a place easy of access, so that the well wishers may reach them easily. The father and mother of the groom are near to greet their special friends.

### THE BEST OF ADVICE

**The American Language**  
 An English professor is coming over to edit a dictionary of American English, or, more properly, the American Language.

Yankee professors, after refusing to admit these many years that there is such a thing as an American language, have happened upon the amazing discovery that there is one after all, and are bent now on isolating and imprisoning it in the marble walls of lexicography.

Ambrose Bierce, himself a master of English, satirically defined a lexicographer as "a pedantic fellow who, under pretense of recording some particular stage in the development of a language, does what he can to arrest its growth, stiffen its flexibility and mechanize its methods."

"For your lexicographer, having written his dictionary, comes to be considered 'as one having authority,' whereas his function is only to make a record, not to give a law.

"The natural servility of the human understanding having invested him with judicial power, surrenders its right of reason and submits itself to a chronicle as if it were a statute.

"Let the dictionary (for example) mark a good word as 'obsolete' and few men thereafter venture to use it, whatever their need of it and however desirable its restoration to favor—whereby the process of impoverishment is accelerated and speech decays.

"On the contrary, the bold and discerning writer, who recognizing the truth that language must grow by innovation if it grows at all, makes new words and uses the old in an unfamiliar sense, has no following and is partly reminded that 'it isn't in the dictionary' although down to the time of the first lexicographer no author had ever used a word that WAS in the dictionary."

Bierce recalls the golden prime and high noon of English speech:

when from the lips of the great Elizabethans fell words that made their own meaning and carried it in their very sound; when a Shakespeare and a Bacon were possible, and the language now rapidly perishing at one end and slowly renewed at the other was in vigorous growth and hardy preservation, the lexicographer was a person unknown, the dictionary a creation which his Creator had not created him to create.

Don't be afraid to use a picturesque, unaltered, effective word regardless of whether it is in the

### 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. The spring flower in the picture.  
 Word 3. Older; also a kind of berry.  
 Word 5. What the woods are full of.  
 Word 6. To unweave or unknot.
- Running Down.**  
 Word 1. A building for the presentation of plays.  
 Word 2. A sunshade.  
 Word 4. A female deer.

### YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE ANSWERED.



dictionary. If it's a good word, it'll be there eventually.

And if you converse in the tongue your neighbors understand, abandon the ideal you speak English. American is your language.

### DINNER STORIES

"Now, Mr. Veryrich," said the reporter, taking his seat and producing a huge notebook and pencil. "I should like you to tell me of your early struggles."

The great man leaned back in his chair and contemptively puffed at his cigar.

"Well, young man," he said quietly, "my mother says that they were simply terrible—especially when she wanted to wash my neck.

Grace cornered Geraldine at the dance.

"Rumor has it that you are going to marry Jack."

"I shouldn't think of marrying him. He can't drive a car, can't dance, and can't play tennis."

"But he swims well, you know."

"Yes, but would you want a husband you had to keep in an aquarium?"

An election candidate was addressing a crowded meeting when a

heckler demanded to know in favor of phobias.

"I am," began the speaker, "because the phobias are the phobias of the phobias." "No," he concluded, "going to the phobias."

Then there was another one.

Jack had returned to the office of the waterworks. In order to tell Jack to repeat the Irish constabulary's conflagration.

Jack stood for a moment as if he were with the task he was given with a smile of triumph out. "The Irish copper out."

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