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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

A SELF EVIDENT FACT

"The levy of an income tax, at proper rates, is a fair and economically sound means of raising the immense revenues required for operation of the government," says Secretary of the Treasury Mellon. "But the tax must not be levied at rates so high as to hamper business, slacken initiative, distort investment and encourage avoidance of the tax."

"If the position of the income tax is to be made secure, we must prove its essential integrity. We must give to the country a law which closes the most obvious doors of escape from taxation without at the same time exposing the law to contempt by loading it with complicated provisions unsuccessful in stopping tax avoidance. Our present law has many of these defects."

He said a taxable investment should yield a return of about 8 per cent to equal the net return of a 4 1/2 percent tax-exempt security.

"On the other hand," he explained, "under a total normal and surtax of 20 percent, a taxable security yielding slightly more than 5 1/2 percent would be equivalent in net return to a 4 1/2 percent municipal bond."

"We can see, therefore, if the surtax rates are reduced to a reasonable figure, the lure of tax exempt securities will become less appealing and the man of large income will find it advantageous to invest in productive business."

SERVICE AND COURTESY PAY

Service and courtesy are two leading agencies for success. Mercantile and public service organizations recognize their value in business. Following rules are emphasized in the Portland Electric Power Company.

When the customer comes in with a complaint, don't send him or her from pillar to post; that irritates.

Classify all complaints.

Study the cause of complaints; eradicate them at their source.

Completeness of your reply is only one-half courtesy; the manner of your reply is the other half.

Be polite and pleasant, thus making the party glad he or she called on you.

Show individuality to each customer; make him feel he is "Mr. Simpson" and not just one of the throng.

Get the other fellow's point of view.

Don't argue, inform.

Now that naughtiness is spreading into the provinces, the man who goes to New York on business is really going on business.

Some people have trash cans, and some just keep their junk in closets.

Old-fashioned infants had rattlers, also, but not on the highway.

Exploding the Darwin Theory



HOUSEHOLD HINTS

MENU HINT
 Breakfast
 Sweet Cherries
 Prepared Wheat Cereal
 French Toast Coffee

Luncheon
 Peppers Stuffed with Rice
 Lettuce Sandwiches
 Gelatin with Whipped Cream
 Waters Lemonade

Dinner
 Meat Loaf with Pickles
 Scalloped Potatoes
 Lettuce with French Dressing
 Fruit Tarts Iced Tea

TODAY'S RECIPES
Peppers Stuffed with Rice—Cook one cup of rice until tender in one quart of well-seasoned white stock. Melt one-quarter cup of butter, add two tablespoons of chopped red pepper and four tablespoons of chopped onions and cook two minutes; then add four tablespoons of chopped mushrooms and cook until tender. Add the prepared rice and mix thoroughly. Cut the tops from eight green peppers, remove the seeds and partitions, cover with boiling water and let stand five minutes. Drain, fill with the rice mixture, cover with buttered crumbs, arrange in baking dish and bake one-half hour. Tomatoes may be used in place of mushrooms, if prepared.

Meat Loaf with Pickles—Five pounds beef, ground, four cups sifted crumbs, two cups milk, three cups tomatoes, two cups chopped celery, three eggs, one tablespoon salt, two ounces chopped onion, eight to 12 sweet pickles. Add the tomatoes, celery, salt, onion and crumbs to the meat and mix well. Beat the eggs slightly, add the milk and mix with the meat. Cover the bottom of well greased loaf pans with the mixture. Then place a row of pickles end to end in the pans. Fill in with the remainder of the meat mixture. In order to have the loaves uniform, be careful to press the meat well into the corners of the pans and avoid having the center higher than the sides. This makes five and three-quarters quarts of mixture and weighs nine pounds when baked. Bake in a moderate oven until done. Allowing four ounces for each serving, thirty-six may be served from this amount.

Tarts—Shells for tarts may be made of plain pastry, rolled thin and fitted over the backs of small ruffin pans for baking, or baked as patty shells inside the tins. When ready to serve fill with cooked fruit filling. * Serve with soft custard. Devonshire cream, whipped

cream or fruit sauce. Another way of making tarts is to fill unbaked shell (fitted into small tart tin) with uncooked fruit and bake for about fifteen minutes in hot oven. Cover with sweetened meringue and return to oven just long enough to brown.

LAUNDRY HINT
 All garments that are to be washed should be looked over carefully for stains while still dry. These should be removed by suitable means before the article is wet, as soapy water sets stains. Soap or soap powder is much more efficient when dissolved in very hot water, as all of the soap is then contained in the solution, and it will be much more effective in softening and removing dirt and grime.

THE BEST OF ADVICE

Usually we are prone to think our civilization near its meridian; but when we reflect more deeply, we must agree with Emerson that we are yet only at the cock-crowing and morning star.

"In our barbarous society the influence of character is in its infancy," Emerson decided.

"As a political power, as the rightful lord who is to tumble all rulers from their chairs, its presence is hardly yet suspected."

Every thought which genius throws into the world alters the world.

The gladiators in the list of power feel, through all their frocks of force, the presence of worth.

"I think the very strife of trade and ambition are confession of this divinity," Emerson opined; "and successes in those fields are the poor amends, the fig-leaf with which the shamed soul attempts to hide its nakedness. I find the like unwilling homage in all quarters."

It is because we know how much is due us, that we are impatient to show some petty talent as a substitute for worth.

We are haunted by a conscience of this "right to grandeur of character," and are false to it.

But each of us has some talent, can do something useful, or grace-

ful, or formidable, or amusing, or lucrative.

And that we do as an apology to others and to ourselves, for not reaching the mark of a good and equal life.

It is observed that most persons of ability meet in society with a kind of tacit appeal. Each seems to say, "I am not all here."
 "Senators and presidents have climbed high with pain enough, not because they think the place especially agreeable, but as an apology for real worth, and to vindicate their manhood in our eyes," Emerson observed.

This is the secret of the great achievements of many men. Climb they must, or crawl.

DINNER STORIES

The prisoner was before the court on a charge of murder. Many distinguished legal lights had assembled to hear the case.

The charge was read out, and the judge asked the man in the dock if he would like to be defended by counsel.

"No, your honor," came the reply; "this is too serious a matter."

Tommy had sprained his wrist and didn't want to go to school.

"But your wrist is nicely bandaged," urged his mother. "It won't prevent you from attending classes."

Still the boy held back. Dad took a hand at this point.

"Now, speak up, son," commanded his father. "Let's have the real reason. Why don't you want to go to school with a sprained wrist?"

"Too many boys owe me a licking."

The kindly gentleman paused by the little boy he saw playing in the gutter.

"Well, little boy, and what is your name?"

"Skadrach Nebuchadnezzar Brook."

"Who gave you that name?"

"I dunno, but if I find out when I get older they'll be sorry for it."

A pompous man missed his silk handkerchief and accused an Irishman of stealing it. After some confusion, the man found the handkerchief in his pocket and apologized for having accused the Irishman.

"Never mind at all," said the latter. "Ye thought I was a thafe, and I thought ye was a gentleman, and we were both mistaken."

A hooster for Klamath county and Klamath Falls and every legitimate industry therein—that's the Klamath News.

HEART AND HOME PROBLEM

It is often the case that it is the husband's lack of understanding of his wife's physical condition which causes their unhappiness. A wife writes me:

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am coming for much needed advice I am a married woman, 24 years old, my husband being 33 years old. We have been married two years and have a darling baby 13 months old. My husband and I would be very happy but for one thing. Although we are poor now, my husband works hard and we expect to have a home of our own in the near future. He has no bad habits whatever, does not use tobacco nor drink, and always spends his evenings at home. He is loving in every way but one, which is this—he does not think I help him enough. If I am to blame please help me as we are very unhappy. I have never been strong since childhood (I weigh 94 pounds) and I would give all the world to be like my husband's mother. It seems she has worked very hard all her life, has raised a large family and now at 65 is still well and a dear, good woman. We live on a large farm, and being unable to afford hired help, my husband works early and late. I help milk twice a day, do all my housework, care for my garden, and when my husband has work in the field, which I can do with our baby with me, I am always willing. There are days when I am not as well as others. Then my housework lags and somehow I do not get the chores started at the usual time. My husband insists I should neglect my housework for the outside. Should I? He always notices and remarks about other neat housekeepers, who have nothing but their housework to do, and so I dislike to leave my housework undone. I save all I possibly can in every way. He hasn't had to buy hardly anything in clothes for myself or baby, because my mother and his mother buy what we need. I have a very bad temper.

which I have learned a great deal. But when each day to find that I do not do more, I become angry and lose my temper always sorry afterward, our quarrel yesterday, I blue and so I am coming must say that my husband poor health, too, having ever when very young.

Neither you nor your really is to blame. In ill-health, he is able to self on and on, never thinks you are able to do. And you, forgetful that his spirits as well as the rest of him to be irritable when he comes in, do not try as much as you expect those quarrels, doubt that your husband and I am confident he does not criticize. It is that you are helping you can physically, I would be a good idea, her frankly what is between you. Don't speak to him about it to quietly try to make stand that some women than others. Let him her, that you are holding end of the burden, you more in this way else, because it is with great capacity for work goodness, has indirectly think the same thing of don't worry, and try remain serene. Accept cisms as a part of marriage remember that what is better than anything else.

WONDERING: She usually given before. Give her a present, their home, and the sort of party for them. 'This time of the year, a bathing party with a would be appropriate. We need to issue invitations case. The telephone, or notes, are used in arranging the most formal affairs.

MODOC POINT
 MODOC POINT, June 23.—Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Ellis spent an enjoyable day at Rocky Point on Sunday.

Mrs. M. E. Knauss attended the initiation of the Rebekah Lodge Thursday evening.

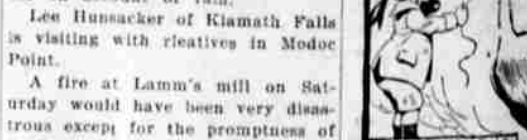
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McCandless were visiting friends in Modoc Point Saturday.

The baseball game between Tennant and Modoc Point was called off on account of rain.

Lee Hunsacker of Klamath Falls is visiting with relatives in Modoc Point.

A fire at Lamm's mill on Saturday would have been very disastrous except for the promptness of employees responding to the fire alarm.

Children's Pictorial Cross Word



Running Across
 Word 1. In the picture.
 Word 5. A kind of animal or doe.
 Word 6. To draw or pull through the water or on the water.
 Word 8. A respectful title in addressing a man.
 Word 9. A large covered often used for moving furniture.
 Word 11. What people are coming from England are called.

Running Down
 Word 1. The eight notes of the unit of the musical scale.
 Word 2. A garden flower times called a flag.
 Word 3. Company. Abbreviated.
 Word 4. The floor of a place. The inside.
 Word 7. Part of a bird.
 Word 10. An indefinite pronoun.

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE ANSWER



Stripes from the zebra are borrowed by Dame Fashion to make attractive this saxon coat in mannish style. Colors are ivory, beige and tan.



STAG
 LITTER
 ENSIGN
 TORO
 ABE