

Editorial and Feature Page of Klamath News

THE KLAMATH NEWS

Owned and Published by
KLAMATH NEWS PUBLISHING COMPANY (Incorporated)
 Officers and Directors: Nate Otterbein, president; Byron H. Hurd vice-president; Ben H. Stevenson, secretary; Walter Stronach, treasurer.
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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

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 \$ 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

WE CAN PLAY AS WELL AS WORK IN KLAMATH

Klamath Falls has in recent weeks developed a new kind of enterprise and taken its place among the wide-awake cities of the West.

It has demonstrated its ability to play as thoroughly well as it works by organizing a Golf Club of 200 members and its own Baseball Club which will show the stuff of which we are made.

Most of us have more leisure than formerly, and all the conditions of modern life tend towards more and more spare time. Not only is this for the average man, but the resulting benefit should be largely for him.

That is why we need as a community both baseball and golf, to represent the pushing, urging, forward impulse that is putting Klamath Falls firmly "on the map."

The test of any man is the fairness with which he "plays the game" whatever it may be, and measuring cities by the same yard-stick we find ourselves developing a new personality.

If more of us will learn to play a bit occasionally the chances are we will wear better and last longer. The exercise of golf and the enthusiasm of baseball will make living more worth-while and help smooth out many a problem.

It does not need a magnifying glass to see that Klamath Falls is growing every way. Both at work and at play we want the outside world to please take notice!

THE MODERN LABOR MOVEMENT

"The labor movement in this country is so far in advance of that in any other country as to make comparison impossible," says The North Shore Bulletin. "In European countries, including Great Britain, labor organizations and labor leaders are still pursuing antiquated methods that are comparable to the attempt of a man to lift himself by his boot straps.

"Here they are using the fulcrum of capital ownership and are actually lifting themselves into positions of well-being that amount to affluence in comparison with conditions of European laborers.

"Instead of fighting capital they are beginning to recognize its power and to use it as an implement for their own improvement.

"There are at least three kinds of evidence that indicate roughly the extent to which laborers are becoming their own capitalists in this country: first, the rapid growth of savings deposits; second, the investment of laborers in shares of corporations; third, the growth of labor banks."

Unconscious humor: A man pleading an inherited taste for whiskey as an alibi for drinking white mule.

Even barbarian peoples have sacrificed children, but not for the joy of flivveritis.

Marble Time



HEART AND HOME PROBLEMS

It seems to me to be very foolish of parents to forbid a daughter of theirs to marry a certain young man, and veil their reason for their opposition. They can easily destroy all the faith the daughter has in them by such a course. A girl writes to me:

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I love a young man who has asked me to marry him, and we both feel it is impossible for us to go on through life without each other. My parents dislike him and have told him not to call any more. I have tried to explain to them how much I care for him, but they will not listen, and say that if I want to continue seeing him I must leave home. I am now meeting him secretly, away from home. I know this is not right, but then are my parents doing right in refusing to permit him to call at our home? Are they doing right in not listening to me when I try to explain that it would make me very unhappy to give him up? If I were to marry this man it would mean that they would not want to see me again. As he is poor, I would also give up many comforts to which I have always been accustomed. My parents say it would break their hearts to have me marry a man who is unable to support me. It would break my heart to give him up, and I cannot bear to think of sending him away and not seeing him again. I am not a young flapper, but am past 25, and know that I love this man.

"Where did you draw it, sir?" an awe-struck, freshman asked.

"At a raffle," said the professor.

An English clergyman was telling his flock about the terrible effects of strong drink, and concluded with the words: "I hope the day will soon come when every bottle of this cursed liquor will be taken away and emptied into the nearest river. . . . We will now sing hymn No. 204, 'Shall We Gather at the River?'"

Courthouse Children's Playgrounds To Remain Intact During Summer

Through the courtesy of the county court, the playgrounds in the rear of the courthouse will remain there for the balance of the summer, or until a suitable place is found in which the playgrounds may be located for the pleasure and convenience of the children of the city.

It was the hope of the court to put the rear grounds of the courthouse entirely in lawn, as one side and front has been, however, a retaining wall has been put between the east side of the yard and the playground and work continued with the grading and leveling of the unemployed land.

With the return of Mrs. Harry Akeley, one of the members of the playground board, an instructor for the playgrounds will be named and remain in that office for the balance of the summer.

AGENCY

KLAMATH AGENCY, June 24.—Last Thursday the Woman's Community club of Chiloquin entertained the Klamath Agency Woman's club and the Fort Klamath club at a picnic luncheon at Sunset camp grounds on Fort creek. Members from the Agency attending were: Mesdames W. H. Zeh, Lulu Johnson, Marion Guber, Orville Elliott, Nelson Porter, Miss Loretta Porter, and members daughters from school for the summer, who were included, are the Misses Ferol Porter and Florence and Clarice Elliott.

Miss Irene Bagby and Nellie Davis are away for their summer vacation. The former, a teacher in the Klamath boarding school, will take educational leave also.

Last Saturday afternoon a group of five young men, Agency employees left for a week-end trip to Mount Pitt. They camped Saturday night at Lake of the Woods. About five o'clock Sunday morning they began their hike to the mountain. Although guides advised against the attempt to scale the peak, they were undaunted. They report that it was a very dangerous and exhausting trip and because of the hazard resulting from the 14 feet of snow and ice covering the trail, they could only approach the summit within 300 feet. However, it is conceded that they did extremely well to get that far. The men who made this trip are: Charles Minor, Guy Wilkinson, Ed Gubernick, Victor Jensen and Harvey Spiegelberg.

young man. Shall I send making my life miserable. I marry him and not know my parents have to say. I refuse to hear what I have to say. Why should I obey them? Your parents have a right to object to your marrying a man, of course, if there is a reason for it. But they are right, at your age, to object. If there is a reason why you should not marry him, they should tell you the most frank manner. Everything clear between you and him, if you insist, you are going into your problem with eyes open. If they have a merely personal ground of course, a right to make choice, provided you love the young man, you should tell him all-encompassing when threatened with home. provided you are unwilling not to mind the things which while which you will be up in marrying him.

DRIFTING ALONG
 Dear Mrs. Thompson: I went a girl for a while, until a girl of mine told me how much her, and I stopped going never considering her the matter. He had been her for quite a while when him that she didn't love. I never realized until lately I really love her. What I want to know is this: shall I love to her as I want to, and my friend's feelings, the humiliation she must last year. Or shall I let along without saying anything and let time decide? I am indifferent to me. Is it that I should go ahead and her understanding just because I really love her or shall I her to say something?

If you are in love with you admire, and they know why you should not wait reasonable length of time means begin calling on showing her devotedness as soon as you have a opportunity, tell her of your ask her to be your wife, to prevent her going so friendly way with your well as with yourself until she become engaged, it will

Children's Pictorial Cross Word



Running Across
 Word 1. In the picture.
 Word 4. What children play. Singular.
 Word 6. Does not change.
 Word 7. The capital of New York state.

Running Down
 Word 1. A large country.
 Word 2. What birds and animals are pecked in.
 Word 3. A written agreement between nations or states.
 Word 5. A continent.

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE ANSWERED



HOUSEHOLD HINTS

MENU HINT
 Breakfast
 Sliced Oranges and Bananas
 Corn Flakes
 Omelet
 Coffee
 Luncheon
 Macaroni and Cheese
 Head Lettuce with French Dressing
 Whole Wheat Rolls and Butter
 Chocolate Fudge Cake
 Iced Tea
 Dinner
 Broiled Steak
 Baked New Potatoes
 Meat Gravy
 Radishes
 Green Onions
 Lettuce
 Lemon Pie
 Tea or Coffee

TODAY'S RECIPES
 Macaroni and Cheese—Boil a package of macaroni until it is tender (about half an hour). Blanch in cold water. Melt two heaping tablespoons of butter in a saucepan, add two tablespoons of flour and mix smooth, gradually adding a pint of milk and bringing slowly to the boiling point, stirring constantly. Season with salt and pepper and a cup of grated or finely cut cheese. Pour over the macaroni in a buttered baking dish, sprinkle top with bread crumbs and grated cheese and bake in oven for fifteen or twenty minutes.

Chocolate Fudge Cake—Cream two-thirds cup of butter with one cup sugar. Add one cup milk. Sift together one-fourth cup cocoa, one heaping teaspoon baking powder, and two and one-half cups flour. Separate three eggs, beating the whites first, to which a pinch of salt has been added, and then the yolks. Add the beaten yolks to the milk mixture. Gradually stir in the dry ingredients which have been sifted together and one-half cup walnut meats coarsely chopped. Lastly fold in the beaten whites. Bake in a loaf in a moderate oven. Finish with fudge frosting as follows: Take one-half cup unsweetened cocoa, one and one-fourth cups confectioner's sugar, one-third teaspoon salt and blend together. Put one-half cup milk over the fire with one and one-half tablespoons butter. Heat to the boiling point and gradually stir in cocoa and sugar mixture. Cook seven or eight minutes. Be careful not to burn. It is best to cook this in a double boiler. Remove from the fire, beat thoroughly, add one teaspoon vanilla and one-half cup chopped wal-

THE BEST OF ADVICE

Agree with Cicero that "to disregard what the world thinks of us is not only arrogant but utterly shameless," or with Goethe that he "is of no account who esteems himself just as the popular breath may chance to raise him," as you will; it is nevertheless true that people generally think too much about the opinion which others form of them.

The slightest reflection will show that this opinion, whatever it may be, is not in itself essential to happiness.

It is hard to understand why everybody feels so very pleased when he sees that other people have a good opinion of him, or say anything flattering to his vanity.

If you stroke a cat, it will purr; and if you praise a man, a sweet expression of delight will appear on his face; and even though the praise is a palpable lie, it will be welcome, if the matter is on which he prides himself.

It is observed by Schopenhauer that if only other people will applaud him, a man may console himself for downright misfortune; and conversely, it is astonishing how infamously a man will be annoyed, and in some cases deeply pained, by any wrong done to his feeling of self-importance.

"If the feeling of honor restrains this blade for the first time."

upon this peculiarity of human nature." Schopenhauer opines, "It may be a very salutary effect upon the welfare of a great many people, as a substitute for morality; but upon their happiness, more especially upon that peace of mind and independence which are so essential to happiness, its effect will be disturbing and prejudicial rather than salutary."

"Therefore it is advisable from our point of view, to set limits to this weakness, and duty to consider and rightly to estimate the relative value of disadvantages, and thus temper, as far as possible, this great susceptibility to other people's opinion, whether the opinion be one flattering to our vanity, or whether it causes us pain; for in either case it is the same feeling which is touched."

Otherwise a man is the slave of what other people are pleased to think—and how little it requires to disconcert or soothe the mind that is greedy of praise!

Shakespeare sums the whole matter up in a few lines in Othello: "Reputation is a most false imposition; oft got without merit, and lost without deserving."

DINNER STORIES

"You certainly have your nerve to charge me 75 cents for that piece of meat," said the careful housewife.

"Yes, ma'am," replied the polite butcher.

"Would you kindly tell me how it is that I can get the same cut at Wilson's market for 50 cents?"

"I can't say, ma'am. Perhaps Wilson has taken a fancy to you. He is a widower and you are very beautiful. Unfortunately for me, I—75 cents."

An old lady passed by a house where a drunken bozo was beating up his wife and three children. Horrified, she stopped and went in. She accosted him furiously:

"You worthless wretch, you! Why, man, you ought to be shot!"

"Lady," with a demonstrative sweep of his arm he knocked a dozen beer bottles off the table and slapped his youngest for good measure. "Lady—hic, I am!"

A university professor who was very popular among the students was entertaining a group of them one night. Taking down a magnificent sword from the fireplace, he brandished it about, exclaiming: "Never will I forget the day I drew this blade for the first time."