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THE KLAMATH NEWS

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 WALTER WEST Business Manager

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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

STATE MUST COMPETE

In Oregon a strongly socialistic element tried to make casualty insurance a state monopoly. The people by an overwhelming vote defeated the proposition to wipe out all casualty insurance written by stock companies. But the 1925 session of the legislature extended the Compensation Act to take in all state, county and city officials drawing a salary. Such salaried officials automatically go under state casualty insurance by having their occupations classed as hazardous. In like manner, workmen associating themselves in partnership or as individuals to perform public work, are automatically taken under the State Casualty Insurance Act.

An individual employer or member of any firm can become entitled as a workman to the compensation benefits—taking in farming and other non-hazardous occupations.

As a final clinch, no appeal can be made on an award of the commission by workmen until they have asked for a re-hearing by the commission.

As larger groups of employers adopt private casualty insurance and withdraw from state casualty insurance, state commissions reach out to declare by law nearly every occupation hazardous—housewives may be included next.

BRITISH PATERNALISM

Under the scheme for widows', orphans' and old age pensions proposed in England there is the beginning of wholesale governmental insurance that will attract world-wide attention. Under the bill now pending in Parliament, the operations of which are to be financed and guaranteed by the treasury, it is estimated that in ten years the annual distributable benefits will amount to about \$400,000,000. To Americans the explanations of the measure are confusing, but enveloping it all is the negation of the old British individualistic principle. A sort of German paternalism pervades it.

If the British pension scheme is adopted statesmen and economists will have a new experiment in racial growth or decadence to observe. It would be idle to predict results. The British have a way of doing things. But so have Americans. Under our tariff practices we have built up our country and industries in direct competition with the British free trade policy. Germany was profiting by the American idea before the war. England was losing by comparison. It remains to be seen how the opposing ideals of democracy will develop in the next two decades. There is constant pressure being exerted in the United States to establish state insurance of one kind or another as an entering wedge for the adoption of other socialistic schemes.

Doubtless there are some who think mashie is the feminine term for a masher.—Muncie Star.

The objection to repentance is that it stops about the time the headache does.—Akron Beacon Journal.

The Oak Is Gone, But the Roots Remain



HOUSEHOLD HINTS

MENU HINT
Breakfast
 Graham Mash Cream and Sugar
 Poached Eggs
 Steamed Bread or Biscuit, Butter
 Coffee or Cocoa
Luncheon
 Artichokes Wilted Lettuce
 Parkerhouse Rolls Butter
 Egg and Orange Omelet
 Tea
Dinner
 Quilted Potatoes
 Porterhouse Steak and Gravy
 New Spring Carrots
 Summer Salad
 Brown Bread Carrant Jelly
 Stewed Rhubarb Crackers

TODAY'S RECIPES
Graham Mash—One cup graham to four of water. Put the graham into two cups of cold water, make it very smooth and free from lumps, then stir this into two cups of boiling water. Stir rapidly and let it cook for five minutes, then set it on the back of the stove where it will cook slowly for half an hour longer. Add three tart apples, sliced as for pies, to the mash, when the apples are done. It will take perhaps half an hour. Serve with cream and sugar.
Artichokes—Clean well and put to cook in plenty of boiling salted water. It will take one and one-half to two hours. Drain and serve in melted butter.
Wilted Lettuce—Pick over lettuce carefully, and place in a vegetable dish. Cut across it three or four times. Fry a small piece of fat ham until browned. Cut into little pieces. Pour in a cup of vinegar and let boil up, and pour immediately over the lettuce. Cover closely and serve hot.
Egg and Orange Omelet—Three eggs, a teaspoon of orange juice and a teaspoon of grated rind of orange. Beat the yolks and whites separately, then add them carefully together and proceed as for plain omelet.
Quilted Potatoes—Peel, boil, drain and mash potatoes; then put through a colander into the dish in which you wish to serve. Brown in oven.
New Spring Carrots—Leave stalks on. Scrape and boil in salted water until tender. Dress them with a plain white sauce, adding a teaspoon of chopped parsley and half as much lemon juice.

Summer Salad—Take three heads of lettuce, ten small radishes, one cucumber sliced, and a bunch of mustard and cress. Cut lettuce in small pieces, slice radishes and cucumber thinly. Arrange them in a salad bowl with mustard and cress on top. Garnish with slices of hard boiled eggs and pour a salad dressing under it, not over it. Do not add the dressing until just before you serve the salad.

SUGGESTIONS
 If you are in doubt about the purity of any foodstuffs your board of health will analyze samples for you, or will direct you to a laboratory where this can be done.

Eggs contains besides water 11 different elements that make them valuable for food. As the yolk is richer than white in lime, iron and phosphorus it is therefore a more valuable food.
 When your prettily colored rubber apron is past wearing cut the whole portions into attractive shapes—round, petaled or fringed—and use them as doilies under flower vases and water jugs. You will find many uses for these attractive, bright-colored waterproof doilies.

THE BEST OF ADVICE

The Thread of Life
 The saying, "Life is what you make it," is upon many lips, and the average man utters it without a thought. It is one of those things that he hears and instinctively patronizes. If he devoted any thought to the matter, he might reach some other conclusion.
 Wherever a process of life communicates an eagerness to him to live it, there the life becomes genuinely significant.
 Sometimes the eagerness is more knit up with the motor activities, sometimes with the perceptions, sometimes with the imagination, sometimes with reflective thought. But wherever it is found, there is the zest, the tingle, the excitement of reality; and there is 'importance' in the only real and positive sense in which importance ever anywhere can be.

In a striking passage Henry James writes that, "the world's contents are GIVEN to each of us in an order so foreign to our subjective interests that we can hardly by an effort of the imagination picture to ourselves what it is like."
 "We have to break that order altogether—and by picking out from it the items which concern us, and connecting them with others far away, which we say 'belong' with them, we are able to make out definite threads of sequence and tendency; to foresee particular liabilities and get ready for them; and to enjoy simplicity and harmony in place of what was chaos."
 Can we realize for an instant what a cross-section of all existence at a definite point of time would be? As you read and the flies buzz, a sea-gull catches a fish at the mouth of the Amazon, a tree falls in a California wilderness, a man sneezes in Germany, a building bursts into flames in Bombay, and triplets are born in France. Does the contemporaneity of these events with one another and with a million others as disjointed, form a rational bond between them, and unite them into anything that means for us a world?

"It is an order with which we have nothing to do but get away from it as fast as possible."
 "We break it; we break it into histories, and we break it into arts; and we break it into sciences; and then we begin to feel at home."
 "We make ten thousand separate serial orders of it, and on one of these we react as though the orders did not exist."

There is a moral to this: It forbids us to be forward in pronouncing on the meaninglessness of forms of existence other than our own; and it commands us to tolerate, respect, and indulge those we see harmlessly interested and happy in their own ways, however unintelligible these may be to us.
 Neither the whole of truth or the whole of good is revealed to any single observer, although each observer gains a partial superiority of insight from the peculiar position from which he stands. Even prison-cells and sick-rooms have their special revelations.
 It is enough to ask of each of us that he should be faithful to his own opportunities and make the most of his own blessings, without presuming to regulate the rest of the vast field.

HEART-TO-HOME PROBLEMS

How can a man woo and win back his divorced wife? The question is asked in this letter:
 Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am divorced and have a boy five years of age and a girl of eight. My wife and I have been divorced about two years. She got custody of the children because I did not contest the case, not wishing publicity. I live with my people and keep the boy, getting the little girl for Saturdays and Sundays. My mother is 63 years old and my sister is in very bad health. They do everything in their power to care for the little fellow, but I think it is getting to a point where I am imposing on them to ask them to care for him much longer. The mother of the children has not always been able to live where she could keep the girl with her, and has had to board her out in other homes. She was in eight different schools last year. I always provided a good home for my family, which she readily admits, and for some of her family, too. Her sole reason for divorce was she didn't care for me any more and we were temperamentally unsuited for each other. I've tried repeatedly to get her to come back, it is the right thing by the children, you do for them when they are and she won't come back and she could care for me but I have been going with a woman whose people have been leaving him and go back to her children, but she is dying begged her to take care of her children, she doesn't want to live with the children and I am for myself, but I have been working hard I've got a little business and we are more than ever, all the nothing when you are up. I can't give up my life. Should I let her try to get her to make a home for the marry a woman who declares a good home care of my boy? It is right to come back, wouldn't be right if I contented. I'm not sure. What I want to know is which I know you are you to marry the other giving. Whatever you have made I am sure to try and rectify, but I don't know. What I don't know is whether it would be former wife probably be happy with you again, not know of any way for her to return to you. I think you two were "totally unsuited." Stay strong and see if you can answer. Perhaps she will firm position if she know that you were someone else. She may of woman who would come back to you if she she was going to be to another and have a woman.

DINNER STORIES

A small boy, the youngest of a large family, was taken by his mother to see his married sister's new baby.
 After barely glancing at the baby, he wandered round the room, when he soon became absorbed in the contents of the baby's basket. After turning over the various dainty trifles it contained he picked out a powder puff.
 Turning to his sister, he said in shocked tones; "Isn't she rather young for that sort of thing?"

When Harold staggered in the other night his father was waiting at the foot of the stairway with grim features. Harold made a futile effort to appear sober; and, seeking something stable to lean upon, he pushed over the pedestal which held the goldfish bowl. Of course it was ruined.
 "What do you mean by this?" the father demanded in no gentle tones.
 "You got to admit, father, that those goldfish ought to be taught not to snap at people."

"Charming! Exquisite! Perfectly delightful!" she exclaimed, peering through her pince-nez at the young artist's latest picture.
 "I am glad you like it," he said with becoming modesty.
 "Like it? Could anyone help liking it? So original! That queer little animal with the funny legs in the right-hand foreground! What a delicious conceit. How can you imagine such impossible things, Mr. D'Aubrey?"
 "Um—er—you mean this?" he asked, pointing to the strange thing in the lower corner.
 "Yes, of course."
 "Er—h'm—that is my signature!"

MIDLAND

MIDLAND, June 26.—Among the Klamath Falls visitors this week were Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Furber and son Lewis; Mrs. J. D. Hooper, son John and daughter Opal; Frank Flowers, Ernest Zaborine and Mr. Dominge.
 George Flowers spent Tuesday on the Island with George Burnett.
 William Sherrill of the Lower Lake was a business caller in Midland Tuesday.
 The Copco men were business callers on the Island Monday.
 Richard Robustelli was calling in Midland Tuesday evening.
 Mrs. Constance Williams returned to the Hooper ranch after several days' visit in Klamath Falls.
 D. B. Campbell of Klamath Falls was a business caller in Midland Wednesday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Arch Spence have returned home after several days' visit in the Valley.
 Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flowers and sons; Mrs. Howard Wynant and daughters, Helen and Esther, spent Wednesday evening in Klamath Falls where they attended the Frank & King tent show.
 Mr. Tavers of the Lower Lake was in Midland this week purchasing supplies.
 Lee Barnes and brothers were calling on the Island Wednesday, bringing in their horses from the pasture. They are preparing for the hay crop.
 George Ager and Harry Jones are branding their sheep this week.

Children's Picture Cross Word



Running Act
 Word 1. What the picture is playing.
 Word 5. Synonym for Poetic form.
 Word 6. The place where the picture is shown.
 Word 7. An article cleaning floors.
 Word 9. Good looking.
 Running Act
 Word 1. A vegetable.
 Word 2. "Thou shalt not..."
 Word 3. A conjure.
 Word 4. Narrator.
 Word 6. A large monkey family.
 Word 8. A conjure.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

