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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

PUBLIC SUPPORTS FIREBUGS

The following editorial from the Portland, Oregon, Journal comments on a situation which is too common in practically every American city:

"Juries can free guilty firebugs when they want to. But the public pays.

"Eight separate fires were started in a house in Portland. The fire bureau was quick on the scene and put out the blaze in time to have a full view of the tracks of the firebug.

"The furniture was soaked with coal oil. Furniture that the owner paid $137 for was insured for $1200.

"In a Portland lodging house there were two fires in 35 days. Papers and shavings piled on the floor and stuffed in chimneys, and oil-soaked rags near the remains of a burned candle were found in the rooms. Insurance of $1500 was carried on the contents, which had been offered for sale for $450 without a buyer.

"A store building was burned March 21. Insurance of $450 was carried on the contents. The arson squad says there were no contents in the building.

"Arson has become an industry in Portland. Juries don't convict. A cafeteria was burned for the insurance. One of the owners said he burned it to get the insurance. He saturated a mop with coal oil, attached a short candle, lighted the candle and left the place. The first jury hung. The confessions of both owners were before it, but it disagreed.

"The jury at the second trial convicted, but recommended parole. And the judge granted it. If juries and courts don't punish firebugs, of course the business of burning and collecting the insurance will go on.

"And a lot of people think it all right in the belief that the insurance companies pay. But where do the companies get the money? They don't pay one cent of their own money for these incendiary or other fires. They pay with the money that the insured pay in premiums.

"The home owner pays. The merchant pays. The industrial plant pays. The owner of every kind of property insured against fire pays. It goes out of their pockets in higher rates, and they may not realize it, but they do all the paying for every fire.

"And that isn't the worst. As if there were not enough crime, the system of incendiary fires is making more and more criminals. Every firebug is a crook. Every new firebug is a new crook. And new crooks are being made all the time by the laxity of insurance agents in over-insuring property and by the gross and glaring failures of juries and judges to sense the viciousness and criminality of burning property to get the insurance."

It is a hard job to shake hands with a man who has his in your pocket.—Springfield News.

An optimist is a fellow who is pleased at a puncture because it isn't a blowout.—Nashville Banner.

A Study in Oil

HOUSEHOLD HINTS
By Mrs. Horton

MENU HINT

Breakfast
Grapefruit in Glasses
Wheat Cereal
Crisp Bacon Toasted Hard Rolls
Coffee

Luncheon
Baked Beans, Elizabeth
Cabbage Creamed
Green Tomato Pickle
Orange and Celery Salad
Cornbread Tea

Dinner
Fish Loaf, Egg Sauce, Tobasco
Buttered Carrots
Pepper Peach Salad
Turkish Pastry Coffee

TODAY'S RECIPES

Baked Beans Elizabeth—Parboil navy beans and turn into an earthenware beanpot. Season with salt, dry mustard and peper, and add one small onion and one clove of garlic chopped fine, inch cubes of bacon and brown sugar. Mix well and add canned tomato instead of water. More tomato may be added if they bake dry. If properly done no catsup is necessary.

Egg Sauce Tobasco—Make a rich thin cream sauce, add two or three drops of tobasco sauce, one-quarter spoon Worcestershire sauce, and one eighth spoon curry powder. Add two hard boiled eggs chopped. Serve very hot.

Fish Loaf—Combine mashed potato with fish flakes (the canned variety is very good) and one egg. Shape into a roll, cover with crumbs and bake until brown.

Pepper Peach Salad—Prepare a gelatin by using juice from pickled peaches instead of water. It may be diluted slightly but it must be well flavored. You may add a bit of sugar, mustard and salt. Into small molds chop bits of pickled peaches, green pepper, Spanish onion and celery. Add the gelatin when it is beginning to thicken. Turn out on crisp lettuce and serve with oil mayonnaise made with vinegar piquante. This is made by dropping a cut clove of garlic and a pepper corn in the vinegar bottle. Keep tightly corked for at least a week before using.

Turkish Paste—Roll pastry very thin, cut into fan shaped wedge and bake. Place three on a serving plate one on top of another, with chopped nuts between. Pour maple syrup generously over the whole.

SUGGESTIONS

Potatoes besides containing valuable salts are one of the cheapest forms of base-forming of alkaline foods.

A large round marshmallow box that the grocers get marshmallows in, can be bought for a small sum. They make excellent cake boxes for the home or picnics.

Milk in Children's Diet

"A quart of milk a day for every child," has been the slogan of many nutrition workers for several years. Some advocate a pint of milk supplemented by other foods. The young of the human race need milk after they are weaned because their growth is slower than that of most mammals. During the early years, when the permanent teeth are developing inside of the gums, and for the still longer period during which the bone construction of the body is maturing, milk is valuable as a source of calcium or lime salts. There is no better source of protein in the child's diet than milk, and it also contains the necessary vitamins.

THE BEST OF ADVICE
By Clark Kinnaird

Looking at it from a moral point of view, which is INFERIOR, a world fitted only for fair-weather beings susceptible of every passive enjoyment, but without independence, courage or fortitude or a world framed to elicit from every man every form of triumphant endurance and conquering moral energy?

It is observed that "little inconveniences, exertions, pains—these are the only things in which we rightly feel our lives at all. If these were not there, existence becomes worthless, or worse; success in putting them all away is fatal."

So it is that men engage in athletic sports, spend their holidays in tramping or climbing, find nothing so enjoyable as that which taxes their endurance and energy.

This is the way we are made. It may or may not be a mystery or a paradox; it is a fact.

Now, this enjoyment in endurance is just according to the intensity of life: the more physical vigor and balance, the more endurance can be made an element of satisfaction.

These observations do not jibe with Aristotle's theory that "not pleasure, but freedom from pain is what the wise man will aim at."

This is called the first and foremost rule for the wise conduct of life by one philosopher. To him the truth of this remark turns upon the negative character of happiness—the fact that pleasure is only the negation of pain, and that pain is the positive element in life. Is this true?

Suppose that, with the exception of some sore or painful spot, we are physically in a sound and healthy condition; the pain of this one spot, whether it be tooth, toe, ear, finger, will completely absorb our whole attention, causing us to lose the sense of general well-being, and destroying all our comfort in life.

In the same way, when all out affairs but one turn out as we wish, the single instance in which our aims are frustrated is a constant trouble to us, even though it be something quite trivial. We think a great deal about it, and very little about those other and more important matters in which we have been successful.

Pain is the positive element in life.

* * *

This is the basis of Aristotle's remark, quoted above, which bids us direct our aim, not toward obtaining what is pleasurable in life, but toward avoiding, as far as possible, its innumerable evils.

DINNER STORIES

A little boy went to church with his father, also with a quarter and a penny.

"Did you contribute to the collection plate," Frederick?" the father asked after the service.

"Yes, papa."

"And put the quarter, not the penny, in the collection plate, of course?"

Frederick hesitated. "Daddy," he said at last, "the minister said the Lord loveth a cheerful giver."

"That's right," agreed the father, encouragingly.

"Well, I wanted the Lord to love me, and the penny was all I could give and be cheerful about it."

A minister delivered a sermon of but ten minutes' duration. At the conclusion of such brief remarks he explained:

"I regret to inform you, brethren, that my dog this morning playfully ate the portion of my sermon that I have not delivered. Let us pray."

After the service a man who was a member of another church shook the preacher's hand heartily, and said:

"Doctor, I should like to know whether that dog of yours has any pups. If so, I want to get one to give to our minister."

Little Johnny, a city boy in the country for the first time, saw the milking of a cow.

"Now you know where the milk comes from, don't you?" he was asked.

"Sure!" replied Johnny. "You give her some breakfast food and water and then drain her crankcase."

Have your hair marcelled in a delightfully cool and comfortable Beauty Shoppe—Moe's. J30—Jy7

A circulation covering the city of Klamath Falls and the county of Klamath—that's the Klamath News.

HEART AND HOME PROBLEMS
By Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson

"If I don't get him back, I'll 'go to the dogs,'" says the author of the following letter, pining for the man she loves.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Last winter I met a young man who is popular with most every one he has met. He is handsome, a good worker, a good singer, a great Christian Endeavor worker. When I met him he was very attentive, but did not ask for a date. My girl friends took things for granted, so he almost had to take me home from a party. He asked to call me up, and I gave him my number. I started in my reform that very night. I quit all slang, and, better still, I didn't tell a single lie. He called every night and talked to me for fifteen to thirty minutes, but never asked for a date. One night I asked him to a party, and with much hesitation he accepted. He still called up every evening, and I asked him to sing at an entertainment I had charge of. He promised to come, but he did not come and he never called up afterward. I heard of a program in which he was to sing, so a girl friend, myself and our dates went. When the program ended we reached the door first. I think he wanted to speak about that night, so I didn't wait on him. He walked about six feet behind us to the car line, but didn't attempt to overtake us. He lives on the other side of town, and I see him very seldom, but when I do chance to meet him he always arrests my attention, speaks friendly. He gave me the time he did call, and me as a lady. He didn't go rage of uncivil loving like most do. He wouldn't say "hell" were there, and he never lies unmanly things. His friends like him, and so do I, even if he care for me. I've tried going about 18 boys since I went him, but he is my idol. I'm I'm to blame. Should I call and ask for an apology, or speak to him on the street time. I have gone back to slang lies since he lost interest, and cuss. I go with a manly boy but he runs with some wild boys I often am questioned for going him. These two are the only I am the least interested in, sure do want the first one back he knew how I prayed for him turn to calling me up he would call me, even if he hated Please let your conscience guide, the sky the limit, and blame it after me. If I don't back his friendship I will "the dogs."

The young man's failure to at the party, and his subsequent are to explain his non-appearance inexcusable, and he certainly you an apology. But it would do for you to demand it. Even on his part may be to blame, ever, it would be a mistake for to be forward. Speak to him teously when you meet, and interest yourself in others.

* * *

JULIANE—The Poetry Magazine published in Chicago, is devoted clusively to poetry and poets. you send poems to publication sure to enclose stamps for a reply.

* * *

W. E. M.—I will forward letter.

* * *

MARY E. B.: There is no reason why you couldn't be good friends with the boy regardless of the religious difference. Such things make a difference only to intolerant bigoted persons.

* * *

UNHAPPY L. F.: Ignore your cousin who has slammed you. Your husband and your woman friend you will give time a chance and serenely on your way, you will be vindicated and your cousin will condemn herself in the eyes of those to whom she has talked.

BONANZA

BONANZA, June 29.—Mr. and Mrs. Clark Stowe and children of Hoquiam, Wash. have been visiting Mrs. Stowe's sister, Mrs. L. E. Thayer of Bonanza for the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Stowe and children, Mrs. L. E. Thayer and daughter Lucyle and son Lester were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Poole at the Kitts sawmill Thursday.

Mrs. Jennings of Malin called on Mrs. Sadie Heuston of Bonanza, Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Keller of Langell valley were in Bonanza on business Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Bowne and daughters Sybil and Stella and Miss Effie Bowne visited at the Louis Gerber ranch Friday.

Mrs. Ella Burkhart was the guest of Mrs. Sadie Heuston Thursday. Mrs. Burkhart is visiting her daughter Mrs. Earl Brown of Bonanza for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Thayer and family moved to Klamath Falls Friday, where they will make their home.

Mrs. B. B. Crapser was shopping in Bonanza Friday.

Vestlan Casey was in Bonanza from the J. B. Casey ranch Friday.

Bodice and Skirt Are Contrasted

This afternoon frock is fashioned of faille, the bodice section being white, the skirt black. Wide sleeves and skirt draped with rhinestone ornament and white fringe are distinctive features. Carmel Myers, screen actress, is the model.

Children's Pictorial Cross Word Puzzle

Running Across.
Word 1. The bird in the picture.
Word 4. Kill.
Word 6. Two thousand pounds. Plural.
Word 7. An eastern state. Abbreviated.
Word 8. The point or place where a thing is.
Word 9. Opposite of fat.
Word 11. Where the sun rises.
Word 12. A piece of poetry.

Running Down.
Word 1. A narrow opening such as the hole in which pennies are placed in gum and weighing machines.
Word 2. A light shade of brown.
Word 3. A kind of sea food.
Word 4. A heavenly body.
Word 5. Dent; nick.
Word 7. What the sun does in the morning.
Word 10. Third person singular present tense of "have."

SATURDAY'S PUZZLE ANSWERED