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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

SPEND YOUR MONEY AT HOME

Some of our readers need reminding that the surest way to develop local business is to patronize local merchants in all lines and keep their money at home. The lure of the mail order catalogue is not without its appeal to some people and there are numerous instances where orders are sent away for goods that could be got just as reasonably at home. There is every advantage in giving your local dealer the right kind of encouragement and strengthening the community of shopping interest.

Everything should be done by everyone of us to promote the general prosperity of our merchants. Any goods they may not have in stock they can almost surely get for you just as reasonably as you can get them yourself. The right spirit of co-operation and mutual helpfulness will do more to make Klamath Falls a healthy place to live in than anything we can suggest.

The same thing applies to the goods manufactured here and the produce that is grown. The steadily increasing cost of all food supplies is due largely to the cost of distribution and this can be offset to a considerable extent by growing ourselves many of the things we need, and patronizing local growers. The entire principle is one of encouraging home industries whenever we can and if all of us persistently do this, the result will very quickly show in increased bank deposits.

FOREIGN LUMBER TRADE NOT UNDERSTOOD

Shutting off our lumber export trade will not benefit the American consumer in the way of cheaper lumber prices and will not prolong the life of our remaining timber resources, in the opinion of Axel H. Oxholm, Chief of Lumber Division of Department of Commerce.

In his judgment, a thorough study of conditions surrounding our lumber export and import trade will correct misimpressions which prevail in minds of some of our people and will convince them of prime importance of maintaining our foreign lumber business.

We are annually producing between 35 and 40 billion feet of lumber and only between two and three billion are exported. Export trade is, therefore, small in volume, representing only between five and seven per cent of our total production.

Shutting off of this trade would be a mere drop in the bucket in conserving national timber resources and at same time would prevent movement of considerable low grade and common lumber which finds ready market abroad and which in many cases can be shipped more cheaply to certain foreign ports than to our large interior domestic markets. A curtailment of foreign outlet for low grade lumber, according to Mr. Oxholm, would be reflected in higher domestic prices for high grade stock.

As a rule of golf widow's weeds are those her husband neglects in the garden.

The Joy Riders



HOUSEHOLD HINTS

MENU HINT.
Breakfast.
Crisp Hot Rolls or Entire Wheat Bread Toast
Black Currant Jam Omelet
Orange Rhubarb Prunes
Milk Coffee
Luncheon.
Cream of Pea Soup, Croutons
Waffles and Maple Syrup
Milk
Dinner.
Lamb en casserole, Mint Sauce
Asparagus, Butter Sauce
Lettuce, French Dressing
Berry or Apple Pie, Cheese
Entire Wheat Bread
Milk Chinese Jasmine Tea

TODAY'S RECIPES.
Waffles—Two cups flour, two teaspoons baking powder, one egg, salt, one teaspoon sugar, milk added gradually to make a thin batter. A little sugar added to batter makes them brown. Too many eggs make tough waffles.

Mint Sauce—Gather fresh mint in early summer, wash and chop very fine. Make a syrup of granulated sugar and one-half as much water flavored with vinegar. Cook and bottle in mason jars. This will keep indefinitely when open and is always ready.

Oven Face Apple Pie—Line a deep pie pan with pastry rather thick, cup flour, quarter and pare eight large apples, roll them in sugar and stand on end—filling crust solidly. Use one cup of sugar. Sprinkle with cinnamon and butter. Bake in a slow oven until a deep brown. Serve when almost cold. Berries may be used in place of apples. In that case omit the cinnamon.

Cookies—One cup brown sugar, one-third cup butter, one-half cup

CHERRY-GOOSEBERRY RELISH.
Take four pounds of red cherries and two pounds of gooseberries with a little water and boil until the skins burst; then pass through a puree strainer or sieve. Return the puree to the fire and add to each quart of puree three cups of sugar, one cupful vinegar, a tablespoonful of whole cloves, half a nutmeg, a teaspoonful of ground allspice and a teaspoonful of powdered cinnamon. Boil slowly for about one hour, and fill into self-sealing bottles or jars. Use with meats.

SUGGESTIONS.

Innumerable are the uses for paper napkins which can be purchased at the 10-cent store at the rate of fifty for 5 cents. Buy them by the 1,000 to use in the country.

They lighten the weekly wash, but are a great help in the kitchen, especially where there is not the convenience of running water, and the dish water must be sparingly used. Before you put the dishes in the pan wipe each one clean with a napkin, also the skillet and top of the stove, and throw the soiled paper in the waste basket to be burned. When the oil cloth doilies become faded and unattractive looking, instead of purchasing new ones, substitute paper napkins. Where there is a large family many a dollar can be saved on laundry bills by this use.

Lettuce has much lime, some magnesium, considerable sodium and a generous proportion of phosphorus.

RELATIVES OF 3 YOUTHS DOOMED TO GALLOWS FRIDAY DESPERATELY ATTEMPTING TO STAY EXECUTION

SAN FRANCISCO, July 6.—Relatives of three young men condemned to die on the gallows Friday have reached San Francisco for a last battle to save the convicted youths.

Lewis Perry, Thomas Bailey and Edmond Montijo were found guilty of murdering Policeman Glenn Bond during a bank hold-up in Los Angeles last year.

The mother of Perry, after borrowing money from friends in Dallas, Texas, is making a last minute attempt to prove that Lewis was under 18 years of age when the killing occurred. Under the California law this would prohibit the death penalty.

Blaisy's relatives have no set plan for saving him, but a mother and brother came here to see him before the state takes his life. They are bitter in their denunciation of capital punishment.

A brother and a sister of Montijo are trying to secure a reprieve on the claim of insanity.

"Edmond was struck on the head when less than four years old," said Mrs. Dorothy Thomas, his sister, "and he never developed mentally. He has been in much trouble."

Montijo is at Folsom prison while the other two are at San Quentin.

DINNER STORIES

They found him wandering around in a dazed condition, bearing the signs of a vigorous quarrel, a blackened eye and a gap in his front teeth.

Filled with pity, they seized him by the arms.

"Come along, old chap. Let us take you home to your wife!" He groaned piteously.

"Don't you understand?" he murmured feebly. "That's where I got it!"

When a faithful host entertains a tactful guest, there is sure to be a rewarding conversation for the on-looker and listener. "What do you think of our place on the whole?" asked Mr. Jones, as he stood with his old school friend on the porch, waiting for the station motor which

Bride Pines for Nest of Own

It is natural for a young married woman to want a house of her own, instead of a room in some one else's, particularly her father-in-law's. A bride who can't get her husband away from his mother's apron strings writes:

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a married woman twenty-four years old. I was only 18 when I was married. My husband and I had been chums since childhood. When we were married in November my husband asked me to live with his parents until spring, which I was willing to do as he had no brothers or sisters, and I saw we could save a considerable amount of money. I was working then and continued to do so for six months after our marriage. Now quite a few springs have passed and I am still at his parents' home. We have a little girl three years old and I want to make a home of our own where she can have more liberty. My husband keeps putting it off and says we can't go to housekeeping as cheaply as we can live there. He seems to be very well satisfied and says I can be too if I want to. His people are very good to us and have offered us three rooms in their house for \$20 a month but he still won't go to housekeeping. I am so worried and unhappy I don't know what to do. I have thought of leaving him but I don't think I would be better things when I have the baby to care for. I also hesitate to separate them for she loves her daddy so much. He is also very good to both of us and devotes all his time to both of us when he is home. He gets us anything we want and we get along fine but still it is not home to me. And it is a home I want more than anything else. What would you advise me to do?

UNHAPPY WIFE.

Enlist his mother on your side.

HEART AND HOME PROBLEM

Shakespeare tells us that "who steals my purse steals trash . . . but he who filches from me my good name, makes me poor indeed." A wife writes:

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a married woman, and have a good husband and two children, aged 14 and 17. I come from a good family and have always led a clean and straight life. We have a large house and rent out two rooms upstairs for light housekeeping to a young couple. A few days ago a friend came to my husband and told him the young lady upstairs has been using my name when she goes stepping out with other men. She has a lovely husband and I don't think he knows that she steps out as she does. He works in the same office as my husband and is a friend of my husband, and we don't want to cause any trouble with him. But we don't want to have this going on any longer. Do you think I should go to her husband and tell him what she is doing, or go to her first, or let them both know that I know it? I have been considering ordering them out, as she has been getting quite disagreeable lately.

MRS. E. C.
Go to the woman and tell her that you would like to have the use of your rooms, and that you will have to ask them to leave. If she raises an objection, quietly tell her that you object to the use of your name by other persons, and then let the matter rest, for this no doubt will be sufficient. She probably will misrepresent the matter to her husband, but do not permit this to provoke you to telling him. If, however, she

was to hear the twenty-four hours' quest away.

"Pretty nice little place," said Mr. Smith, impartially. "Perhaps a bit bare now, but no doubt time will change that."

"Yes," said his host, with great heartiness and no hint of offense. "I hope before you come again the trees and shrubs will have made a good growth—then you'll see a change."

Jake, a farmhand, was recounting his troubles to a neighbor. Among other things he said that the wife of the farmer who employed him was "too close for any use."

"This very morning," said he, "she asked me, 'Jacob, do you know how many pancakes you have at this morning?'"

"I said: 'No, ma'am, I ain't had no occasion to count 'em.'"

"Well," says she, "that last one was the twenty-sixth." And it made me so mad I just got up from the table and went to work without my breakfast!"

"So your neighbor, Meek, and his wife had a row over what kind of a car they should get. He wanted an open car and she a sedan?"

"Oh, yes but the incident is now closed."

"So is the car. I saw her out in it this morning."—Mutual Magazine.

A Prohibition Drama

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a married woman of 25. My husband is much older than I am. We have four boys and two girls. My husband drinks home drunk every night, up furniture and breaks dishes also. I dread the day he comes home. I do not know what to do.

TROUBLED
The sort of stuff that comes from bootleggers today—men of all of them. He finds out where he gets, and then inform the police, in case of the police. He probably will let it pass, but cutting source of supply may bring his senses. If this fails, employer and ask him to form a drunkard.

How to Have a Good Party

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I would like to have a party, but I don't know what refreshments to serve—just a party with only young folks. I want to have a very light lunch, suggest some proper game, could play?

BILLIET
Ice-cold watermelon, warm weather refreshment, young people's parties, let this follow thin Mosaic or cheese and nut sandwiches, a good cook book for recipes, punch made of grape, lemon orange juice. This is a conventional suggestion, but to prepare. If you have graph you might arrange memory contest. Get all records of popular songs, each person a paper, play each record, and ask the name to write down the name.

award a small prize, a handkerchief, to the winner. might also put on a night and ask each person to dance, or do some trick, refuse, then ask the other, a vote and decide what to do. ing one must do to aid in tainment.

Children's Pictorial Cross Word

Running Across.
Word 1. In the picture.
Word 4. Son of a king.
Word 7. Lowlands part eret by water. Plural.
Word 10. A small part time.

Running Down.

Word 1. To drink in smug titles.
Word 2. A common me.
Word 3. To piece together labor. "The man was able to — out a meat tence."
Word 5. To propel a b oars.
Word 6. A covering head.
Word 7. The amount in adding numbers.
Word 8. Part of the b.
Word 9. To occupy a

FRIDAY'S PUZZLE ANSWER

LEOPARD
ETAG
MATAI
OCEAN
NURSER