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.
(Constituting the owners of the entire outstanding stock issue.)

B. H. STEVENSON ..... Managing Editor
J. W. McDONALD ..... Editor
WALTER WEST ..... Business Manager

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

No. 1

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

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

THAT the greatest force for the public good is the newspapers?

THAT they are the leaders in the making of better business for the home city.

THAT if some merchants would take the trouble to find out the amount of money sent to mail-order houses from the home city, it would give them an awful jolt.

THAT it would wake them up to the fact that in order to compete with the mail-order houses, they should use the same methods as used by the mail-order houses—ADVERTISE!

THAT the mail-order houses appreciate the importance of advertising. That is why they get so much business.

THAT heavy appropriations for advertising are necessary in their business.

THAT they make these appropriations; that is why they get rich at the expense of the local merchants.

IF LOCAL MERCHANTS PAID AS MUCH ATTENTION TO LOCAL ADVERTISING AS THEY SHOULD, THE MAIL-ORDER HOUSES WOULDN'T DO MUCH BUSINESS.

A GENERAL TAX INCREASE

Taxation of gasoline by the states is spreading so rapidly as to threaten to become almost universal throughout the country, according to information assembled by the Bureau of Public Roads of the Department of Agriculture, which shows that 35 states and the District of Columbia had gasoline taxes in effect during the year 1924. Of the thirteen states without this form of tax, two have enacted new laws since the beginning of the present year and three of the others have increased their rates.

In view of the effort of the Federal Government to eliminate various forms of war-time taxation as rapidly as possible, treasury officials are closely observing this marked tendency toward increased taxation by the states. That a federal tax on gasoline also may be imposed is considered entirely within the realm of possibility, although members of congress from states where gasoline taxes are already in effect are inclined to oppose any additional burden of this character by the National Government. N. Y. Com. The gas tax is simply "increased taxation" and no amount of explanation or justification can change this simple fact.

Little credence is given to a widely-circulated report that an athletic Wisconsin husband recently opened a can of sardines with the key that came with the can.

About all you can say for human nature is that it makes a good alibi.—Vancouver Syn.

The fellow who passes everything on the road is in good training to lead another kind of procession.

Coming Down From the High Horse

HOUSEHOLD HINTS
by MRS. HORTON

MENU HINT.

Breakfast.
Dried Apricots
Milk Toast with Poached Eggs
Coffee Muffets Cocoa

Luncheon.
Creamed Salmon on Toast
Potato Loaves Apple Fritters
Tea Milk for Children

Dinner.
Monday Soup
Chille Con Carne Rice Cole Slaw
Bamacus Pudding
Tea

TODAY'S RECIPES.

Monday Soup—Take one third cup carrot, one-third cup turnip, one-half cup celery, one and one-half cups potato, one-half onion, one-third cup fat, one-half tablespoon parsley, one tablespoon salt, one-eighth teaspoon pepper, two quarts of water. Cut vegetables into cubes. Cook, except the potatoes and parsley, ten minutes in the suet. Add water and potatoes and cook one hour. Add parsley and seasonings. A soup bone may be added. Barley or rice may be cooked with the vegetables and served in the soup. Tomatoes, cabbage, peas, beans, spinach, or any other vegetable may be added as desired.

Potato Loaves—Melt a tablespoon of butter and mix it with about a pound of mashed potatoes. Add one egg, beaten, and a little pepper and salt. Form the mixture into little cottage loaves, brush over with beaten egg, place on a baking tin and bake a golden brown.

Bamacus Pudding—Place some crumbled almond macaroons in individual sherbet glasses; add a layer of sliced bananas. Cover with a cornstarch custard. Top with whipped cream and a cherry if you wish. Prepare some time before using.

SUGGESTIONS.

Now that warm weather is here, it is a problem to keep the baby's bottles cool if you live where there is no ice box. Take a box deeper than the nursing bottles, fill the box with damp sand. Then prepare baby's bottles all ready for feeding time, tie on a small piece of cheese cloth to keep out sand. Make a hole in the sand and insert the bottles. Have enough bottles to last until the next milking time, then all you have to do is to take out a bottle when baby's feeding time comes and warm it. The work is all done in the morning and saves many useless steps during the day. The box should be kept in the basement where it is cool and dark, also the sand should be dampened twice a week.

An ideal gift for a small girl from 2 to 6 years old is a doll comforter. Buy one yard of blue outing flannel 27 inches wide, and one 10-cent ball of pink yarn. Double the outing flannel, stitch the sides and knot as for regular comforter. Blanket-stitch the sides and ends with remaining yarn if you like, but that's not necessary. One ball of yarn will make two such comforts, so it's a very inexpensive gift but one which will be much appreciated by the small "mother."

SUMMER FRUITS.

Three times a day is not too often to serve the summer fruits. As the first course for breakfast, as the appetizer, salad or dessert for luncheon, dinner or supper they can be served without monotony. Many homemakers feel they cannot afford fruit, so they make up a cake or pudding without counting up the cost of materials and fuel, to say nothing of the time involved. Such foods are more heating than the fruit, too, first, because the fruits contain acids which act directly upon the liver, stimulating it and therefore assisting in the more complete disposal of body waste. Second, the water in fruits and the cellulose and edible seeds are cleansing.

FAIRVIEW- MT. LAKI

MT. LAKI AND FAIRVIEW, July 7.—A jolly crowd from Mt. Laki and Fairview spent the Fourth on the Klamath river at the power plant. Those in the crowd were: Bert Dauson, wife and children, Miss Bernice Lucille, Wilma, Georgie, and Burton, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Thompson and children, Wallace and Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hamilton and daughters, Mildred and Neva, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Morrison and Miss Myrtle Butler. The men enjoyed fishing, the children wading and bathing, while the ladies set a picnic dinner of all the good things that go to make a picnic feast.

Mrs. Vern McClellen's mother Mrs. A. B. Dotson and brother, Dot Dotson and Miss Elsie McHose and Mrs. McHose of Eugene spent the Fourth at the McClellen home at Mt. Laki.

Jim Stewart, son Johnnie and nephew, Dow Stewart went to Diamond lake Friday and stayed over the Fourth to enjoy the wonderful fishing that is to be had at the lake.

Mrs. B. H. Hamilton and Miss Myrtle Butler called on Sonney Stewart Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Herb Philipps and son Herbert and daughter Jean, came in Friday on the train from her home in San Francisco to spend the Fourth with her mother, Mrs. John Koonts.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McClellen and Mrs. McClellen's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tipton, spent the Fourth at the Lake of the Woods, after which they were going to Crescent to visit their brother Arthur Simmons.

Jay Fairclois's sister Bessie and husband from San Francisco spent the Fourth at the Fairclol home, returning to their home Sunday.

W. D. Butler and family of Klamath Falls spent Sunday evening at the home of his mother, Mrs. H. D. Morrison.

The Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. Otto Wobbie Wednesday the 8th.

Mrs. C. A. Hill is home from Idaho, where she has been visiting her father and mother and friends.

Ben Hamilton is helping Dick Bennett put up his hay.

H. D. Morrison is culvitating potatoes this week.

EXTRADITION DELAYED

SACRAMENTO, July 7.—Extradition proceedings against Miss Hazel Garland of Oklahoma City have been delayed. Miss Garland, accused of driving an expensive automobile belonging to M. M. H. Wagner, without his permission.

HEART AND HOME PROBLEMS
BY MRS. ELIZABETH THOMPSON

A young man who confesses he has never been kissed gives his views on kissing in the following letter:

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I write, inspired by a letter that appeared in your column signed by a girl "Thank You." She writes concerning another writer of your colmun, "An Inexperienced College Student"—a man who writes unfavorably of girls submitting to the passion of promiscuous kissing. She insinuates that the above named meant it only to apply to girls. I believe that any man, who declares certain principles that girls should live up to, who can and don't live up to them himself, is subnormal, and there is no reason why anyone should think that this college student is so afflicted. She gives the impression that to resist this impulse is one of the hardest things to do, and that few boys make any resistance. I am a young man of 21, and have mingled with the fair sex a great deal, but have not once kissed a girl, and I am still alive and happy and do not expect and museum to call me for displayment in a glass case. I know some, and I hope there are many more than I know of, who still regard a kiss as something more valuable, as a diamond that brightens and cheers rather than as mud in which is gravel, even if pleasure is found in so doing. A thing is precious because of its scarcity, and when kissing is made as plentiful as mud and those who enjoy it in it can less keenly exp... diamond one that brig... elevates, that exalts, th... that inspires, that exhila... believe one should, altho... remain only A SPEC...

We would like for young... are more or less experienc... ing to express their views.

* * *

HE DOESN'T CA...

Dear Mrs. Thompson: ... been going with a fellow ... months. He tells me he l... and cannot be seen in p... me. But I see him with ... who I know he is not eng... like the fellow very muc... would hate to give him up. ... right to go with a young m... engaged. Should I let th... man kiss me? DOUB...

You are very blind. Dou...

* * *

PAT: What is the use ... with such a shiftless ... Since you must support ... leave him and begin to sa... so you will have somethin... for yourself when you can ... work. You have encourage... his idleness too long to ex... to reform, unless you leave ... force him to go to work.

* * *

GOOSIE GABLE: Do ... him because of what oth... say, so long as he is a "... toward you," as you expre... is hardly a gentleman, h... he breaks dates without ex... and does not keep his pro...

* * *

BROWN EYES: The le... als of a 19-year-old boy a... be taken too seriously. Do... about "holding" him.

* * *

DICK: A young man do... a young woman jewelry un... are engaged, and her kiss... belong to him unless they ... gaged.

* * *

M. F. H.: You say "all ... that care for me I don't ... and the ones I care for do... for me." I cannot help yo... dilemma. You can only wa... that you will meet some ... do care for. Surely many m... you are attractive, if three ... posed to you.

* * *

CURLY: There is no w... a boy's love, and at 17 ... need to.

DINNER STORIES

Mrs. Spender had just sengaged a new cook. The kitchen artist—her name was Hilda—was not uncomely to the eye, and consequently Mrs. Spender feared for the hearts of the local guardians of the law.

"Now, remember," she said to Hilda, "my last cook had to leave because of her flirtations. I don't want you to have any men in the kitchen."

Hilda readily consented to this arrangement, and all went well until one day Mrs. Spender passed through the culinary department on a tour of inspection.

She opened the door of a large cupboard, and found, to her surprise, a policeman concealed therein. She turned an accusing eye on the cook.

"Hilda, she said, "what's this?"

"I dunno," promptly replied Hilda. "Aye tank he bane left there by the last cook."

Quite new to the business of playing Lady Bountiful, young Mrs. Spender was taking the place of the regular district church visitor, who was away on her summer holiday. One of her first calls was upon an elderly dame who occupied a lonely cottage, and Mrs. Spender carefully inquired what she, as a district visitor, was supposed to do.

"What is my first pleasant task, dear Mrs. Longspell?" the young woman asked, winningly.

"Well, ma'am," came the reply, "fust you axes after my rheumatiz."

"Yes?" queried the visitor.

"Then you reads me a few lines of poetry."

Again came the query.

"Then you give me a shilling and say, 'Good-bye.'"

Compensation

"Ever since I was a boy, I have wished to write a discourse on Compensation; for, it seemed to me when very young, that, on this subject, life was ahead of theology, and the people knew more than the preachers taught." So wrote Emerson, in beginning his essay on Compensation.

"The dice of God are always loaded," he said. "The world looks like a multiplication-table or a mathematical equation, which, turn it how you will, balances itself. Take what figure you will, its exact value, no more or less, still returns to you.

"Every secret is told, every crime is punished, every virtue is rewarded, every wrong redressed in silence and certainty.

"What we call retribution, is the universal necessity by which the whole appears wherever a part appears. If you see smoke, there must be fire. If you see a hand or a limb, you know that the trunk to which it belongs, is there behind."

* * *

It should be plain to all that the rule of life is tit for tat; an eye for an eye; a tooth for a tooth; blood for blood; measure for measure; love for love.

"Give and it shall be given you. He that watereth shall be watered himself.

"What will you have? quoth God; pay for it and take it.

"Nothing venture, nothing have.

"Thou shalt be paid exactly for what thou hast done, no more, no less.

"Who doth not work shall not eat.

"Harm watch, harm catch.

"Curses always fall on the head of him who imprecates them.

"If you put a chain around the neck of a slave, the other end fastens itself around your own.

"Bad counsel confounds the adviser.

"The devil is an ass."

* * *

It is thus written because it is thus in life.

Our action is overmastered and characterized above our will by the law of nature.

We aim at a pretty end quite aside from the public good, but our act arranges itself by irresistible magnetism in a line with the poles of the world.

Children's Pictorial Cross Word

Running Across.

Word 1. What the ... drawn upon in the picture.
Word 6. A garden too...
Word 7. A hollow, ... tropical tree.
Word 9. A number.
Word 12. One who live... clusion; a recluse.

Running Down.

Word 1. Another word ... day.
Word 2. An expression ... quiry, meaning "What is ...
Word 3. Behold; look; ...
Word 4. To lay down; ... in trust in a bank.
Word 6. A part of the ... breviation.
Word 8. Near; beside; ...
Word 10. Us.
Word 11. A conjunction.

SATURDAY'S PUZZ... ANSWERED