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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

EARTHQUAKE DOESN'T PROVE THIS A FATAL YEAR

The Santa Barbara earthquakes, emphasizing California as a scene of such disasters, followed close on the heels of tremors harmlessly felt in Montana. Only a few days earlier Wyoming had reported a mountain's toppling that dammed a river and created a lake. Though the world did not end in a grand smashup February 6, the last night on that month had convinced people in Cleveland and other relatively eastern cities, with more surprise than alarm, that earthquakes could not be relied upon to confine themselves to volcanic regions or ocean shores.

While the quake now entitling southern California to the sympathy of other districts did not approach in damage to life and property that which wrecked San Francisco in 1906, it was bad enough in both particulars to revive rumors that 1925 is a fateful year. Persons of superstitious turn of mind, who had been saying as much before Santa Barbara met with misfortune, said it with much greater frequency and emphasis afterward. But sensible people should refuse to let their peace be troubled by such nonsense, even though the remaining months witness misfortunes worse still.

Earthquakes and other disasters of natural or human origin are not timed according to years. They are not gathered into one year or distributed equally among many. Happenings worse than anything 1925 has seen so far could be charged against many a previous year.

UNDERMINING CONSTITUTIONAL GOVERNMENT

As to the possibility of reducing the overhead cost of the federal government in years to come, President Coolidge made the following clearcut statement:

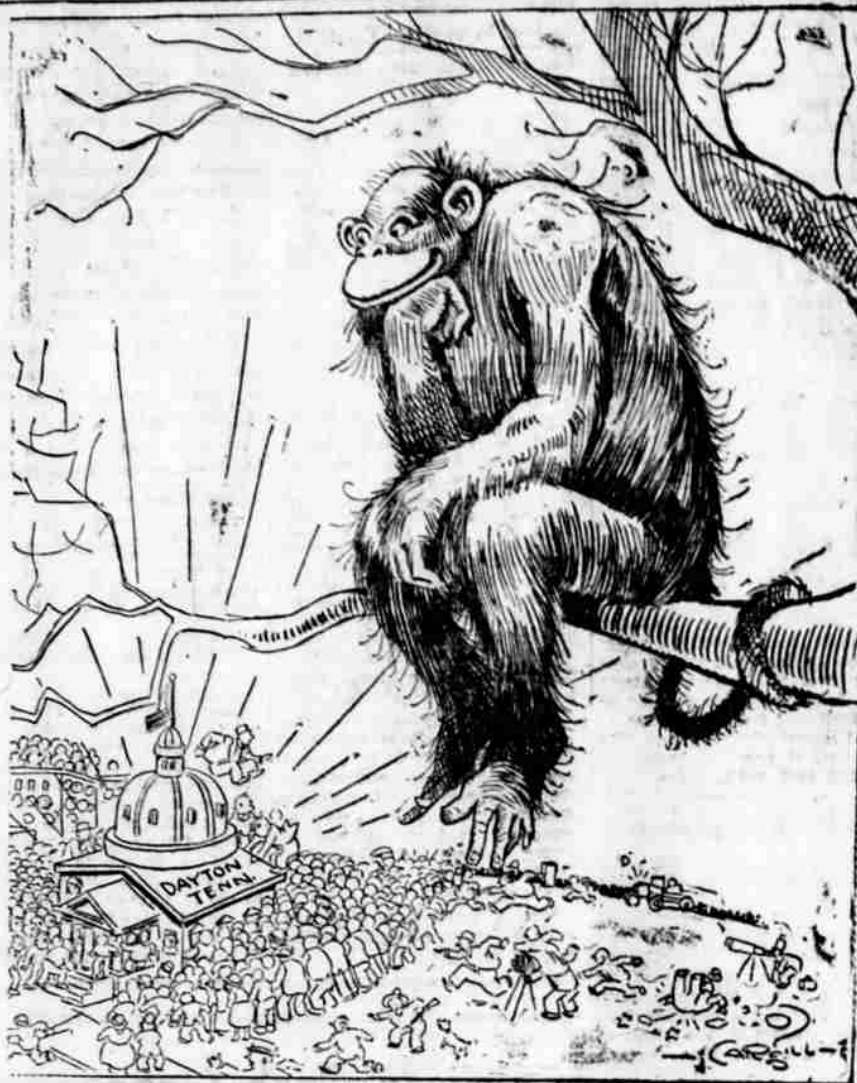
"Unfortunately the federal government has strayed far afield from its legitimate business. It has trespassed upon fields where there should be no trespass. If we could confine our federal expenditures to the legitimate obligations and functions of the federal government a material reduction would be apparent. But far more important than this would be its effect upon the fabric of our constitutional form of government, which tends to be gradually weakened and undermined by this encroachment."

No weightier, no wiser words have come from the White House in many years.

Something over 99 per cent of unremembered graves are inhabited by people who were painstaking conformists.

Correct this sentence: "That chap over there who looks so important," said the man at the summer resort, "really is."

The Thinker



HOUSEHOLD HINTS

MENU HINTS
Breakfast
 Oranges
 French Toast Syrup Oatmeal
 Cocoa
Luncheon
 Cream of Tomato Soup Crackers
 Apple, Celery and Raisin salad
 Whole Wheat Bread and Butter
 Gingerbread
Dinner
 Beef Loaf, Brown Gravy
 Mashed Potatoes Corn Pudding
 Lettuce with Cream Dressing
 Junket Oatmeal Cookies
 Bread and Butter
 Coffee

TODAY'S RECIPES
Apple, Celery and Raisin Salad—Two cups diced apples, one-half cup chopped celery, one-half cup nuts, one-half cup seedless raisins. Arrange on lettuce and serve with mayonnaise.

Corn Pudding—One can corn, two eggs, two tablespoon melted butter, two cups milk, one-half teaspoon salt. Stir all together and bake in moderate oven.

Junket—Take one quart milk, one junket tablet, one-quarter cup sugar, one teaspoonful vanilla. Heat milk in double boiler until lukewarm, add crushed junket tablet, sugar and vanilla, stir until dissolved, pour into dish in warm place to thicken then set in cool place.

Suggestions
 To remove fruit stains, first be sure that the surface on which you are going to work with your linen or other material is absolutely clean, so no other spots or stains may be gathered while you are working. Have a large bowl ready and plenty of hot water. Spread the stained article over the bowl and pour boiling water through it until the stain disappears. This method is usually successful, except sometimes in the case of peach stain. Then if the stain is stubborn and the boiling water has not entirely removed it, soak the spot either in Javelle water for a short time, or in a weak solution of oxalic acid. Then, of course, you must be sure and rinse thoroughly the material, so the chemical will not injure it. Sometimes peach stains will not yield to the boiling water treatment and a chemical must be used. Javelle water is made as follows: One pound sal soda, one-half pound chloride of lime, one quart hot water, two quarts cold water. Dissolve the sal soda in the quart of boiling

water. Put the chloride of lime in the cold water, allow the mixture to settle, then pour the clear liquid into the sal soda solution. Put in a tightly corked bottle and keep in a dark place, for light and air cause it to lose its strength. When using, add an equal amount of clear water to the portion of Javelle water.

Do not forget that there are other forms of sugar besides the well known cane sugar. For example, milk sugar is very useful in cases where it is necessary to change the type of food for the intestines. Malt sugar is also useful especially in cases of constipation.

If a chicken is well rubbed inside and out with a cut lemon before being cooked, it will make the meat white, juicy and tender.

Jellied Berries
 Crush sufficient berries to make two cupfuls of pulp. Sweeten to taste. Soak two tablespoonfuls gelatin in one-half cup of cold water, then set it in a bowl of boiling water until dissolved. Stir into crushed fruit until it begins to set.

THE BEST OF ADVICE

To understand our neighbor we must remember that one man's justice is another's injustice; One man's beauty another's ugliness; One man's wisdom another's folly; as one beholds the same objects from another and, perhaps higher, point of view.
 "The key to every man is his thought," Emerson said.
 He has a helm he obeys, which is the idea after which all his facts are classified.
 He can be made to change his mind only by showing him a new idea which commands his own.

It is easy to know our neighbor for what he is; it is harder to understand him.

Yet human character is continually publishing itself.

The most fugitive deed and word, the mere air of doing a thing, the intimated purpose, expresses character.

If you act, you show character.

If you sit still you show it; if you sleep you show it.

You may think that because you have spoken nothing when others spoke, and have given no opinion of the times, that your verdict is still expected with curiosity as a reserved wisdom. But silence usually answers very loudly.

Confucius exclaimed: "How can a man be concealed? How can a man be concealed?"

If you would not be known to do anything never do it.

"A man may play the fool in the drifts of the Sahara, but every grain of sand will seem to see," Emerson opines.

"He may be a solitary eater, but he cannot keep his foolish counsel.

"A broken complexion, a swinish look, ungenerous acts and the want of due knowledge—all blab."

KENO

KENO, July 10.—R. A. Broyles who received a broken collar bone and several painful bruises while building his log barn, has recovered enough to be out some but it is necessary for him to have help with his haying.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrell who are working at the Sprague River camp were in Keno Sunday buying groceries and visiting their daughter Reatha, who is helping Mrs. Nelson during haying season.

Mr. and Mrs. Voll Curry of Pasadena, Calif., visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Simmers last week. They started for home Saturday, returning the coast route to see the ruins of Santa Barbara.

Miriam Grubb is helping cook for hay hands this week at the Gordon ranch at Worden.

Mrs. Kitty Puckett spent several days this week with her son, at Douglas' logging camp.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Brown were business visitors at Chiloquin Wednesday.

May Clevenger had an operation for appendicitis Wednesday at the hospital at Klamath Falls. Mrs. Vern Puckett is keeping the three small Clevenger children while their mother is in town with May.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown of Chiloquin were visitors at the Keno power plant during the three days' celebration.

Charles Snowgoose is carrying the mail while Dan Doten is harvesting his crop.

Salt Lake—Mr. and Mrs. H. Rothachid are making a short trip into Klamath county in the interests of pleasure. They are residents of Salt Lake City and are enjoying the scenery of Klamath county to the utmost extent.

HEART NO HOME PROBLEM

G. and S. have an idea that because they're wealthy, and students in an aristocratic girls' school, that they should be above having dates with the home town boys. They write:

Dear Mrs. Thompson: We are two wealthy girls coming to you for advice. We are 18 years old and are considered good looking and popular in this city. We have had two years college experience in an aristocratic girls' school in the East. We are rated by every man in our town, but it is small and these men have not had the privileges that have been allowed us. Do you think that with our education and advantages that our money has been able to bring us, we should spend our time with these young men or should we just spend our time together and wait until we return to school where we are allowed to date Haverford university men? We have some very good friends in this school but we are neither one engaged to any of these men. We both had high school cases here, and quite an attachment grew up and still exists between us. Do you think it would be right to continue dating these men when our parents would never consent to an engagement. They, our parents, dream great dreams for us. Dreams of wealth and honor and high estate, but the greatest of all, a brilliant marriage. We beg of you to give us a word of well-thought advice in our state of indecision. G. and S.
 Your letter is just a little snobbish in tone. There is no reason why you shouldn't go out with

young men of the town, respectable and gentlemen, tennis with them, attended dances with them, going with them in sports, doesn't make it you to become engaged would be easy for you yourself in the eyes of people, however, by constantly with men of station or questionable. Don't feel that you must romance with whomsoever go with. And remember are more things than school education in the a lady.

A YOUNG MAN: K as important as they mean much less. I've a this column that girls their kisses for their fl hand, but this advice ular. I'll confess that all of mine for M. I.

He Gave Her P
 Dear Mrs. Thompson months I went with a but didn't love. Once me by giving me some said when he gave them they were just a friend. After a while I began a friends of his and now gaged. Should I return boy's pearls? He no la the same town, and I h from him in a long time

The time for you to b the pearls given you by just as a friendship to the time the gift was even though you are another boy, it would be kind to return them to since they meant nothing in the first place—he has practically pa your life and you neve him any more. It wa his feeling and is quite thing to do.

DINNER STORIES

An old negro entered the office of the lawyer whose usual custom was to charge his clients whatever he could get.

"Boss, dey's got my boy in jail. Whut will you charge to get him out?" the caller asked.

The lawyer, sizing up his prospective client as one who was not very prosperous, replied:

"Oh, ten dollars!"

Thereupon the negro, who had been away from the community for some time, and who had, without the home people knowing anything about it, accumulated a little money, pulled out a large roll of bills.

The lawyer saw the bills, and hastily said:

"What jail is it where they have your boy?"

"Why, boss, it's de county jail dey calls it, up heap on de hill."

"Do you mean he is in the big stone jail up there, with steel bars on all the windows?"

"Yas sah; yas, sah; dat's de place boss."

"Oh, well, when I answered your first question, I thought you meant they had him in the little wooden building down here that they use as a hold over. If he's in the stone jail, with the barred windows, it will cost \$250 to get him out of that."

The old darkey slowly counted out the required amount, the while muttering:

"Dat pestiferous boy can't be satisfied wid no little wooden jail; seems lak he allus picks 'out dem 'spensive places."

The court had convicted Jones of mistreating his wife.

"Have you anything to say for yourself?" said his honor, severely.

"If it's all the same to you, your honor, don't give me any time off fer good behavior," said the prisoner, looking meaningfully at his wife.

Alex, summoned for jury service at a murder trial, had seemed a little too anxious to serve.

"Do you know the accused?" he was asked.

"Yessuh—dat is, noasuh," he replied, realizing that if he made an affirmative answer he would be barred from serving.

"Have you made up your mind as to his guilt or innocence?"

"Oh, no, sah."

"You think, then, that you could give him case a fair hearing?"

"Yessuh," replied Alex. "Leastways, ez fair az de ole scamp deserves."

From Salem—C. McCullough and G. S. Paxson, interested with the state highway department are making a short business trip to Klamath Falls in the interests of the department. Paxson serves as field engineer for the bridge division.

Children's Pictorial Cross Word



Running Across
 Word 1. A northern tree in the picture.

Word 4. A standard ornament.

Word 6. To seize or deny.

Word 7. The name of the world's most famous movie or feel.

Word 10. Neither masculine gender.

Running Down
 Word 1. The name of who recently attempted the north pole.

Word 2. A child's bed sides.

Word 3. A long green garden vegetable often breviated.

Word 5. North American.

Word 7. Beef or meat.

Word 8. First person of the verb "to be."

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE ANSWERED

