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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

ADVERTISE YOUR HOME TOWN

The tourists of any county advertise it for better or for worse, depending upon the impressions made on them and the treatment accorded them by the local citizens while they are stopping in the community. Many people become so accustomed to tourists, that they are inclined to remain indifferent as to the strangers' welfare. From a community standpoint this is a great mistake, to say nothing of the humanitarian side.

It is a man who comes into your town and then leaves that tells the outside world what kind of a town you have. He is the man who either will come later and bring his family to reside in your town, or induce others to come, provided the town and its people impress him favorably. He also is the fellow who will give your town a black eye if he receives the slightest mistreatment or if the place does not appeal to him. Memories, either for good or bad, linger with him, and he is not averse to telling the world all about it.

Don't overcharge tourists. This is the "sticker" with them. They will remember an overcharge long after you have spent the money it represents. A penny gained in overcharging is a dollar lost to your community's future.

The Bible says something about not turning the stranger from your door lest you may turn away an angel unawares. So it is with the tourists. Remember, he has the energy, the ambition and the money to come on a long trip, and the courtesy to make your town one of his objective points.

Good hotel facilities always help a community to grow. And with good hotels should come ample and well-managed auto camp grounds. Although some folks "turn up their noses" to so-called "tin can tourists," they are often future valuable citizens in disguise.

Know your community better. You'll be the better able to "sell" it to your guests. Call at auto camp, welcome its guests, converse with its supervisor, and learn the great good it is accomplishing for YOUR city and county.

A LIFE AND MONEY SAVER

Electricity and the telephone have been the two greatest labor savers and conveniences ever given to mankind.

But now comes the electric refrigerator for the small home and farm.

It promises to be the savior of mankind from many ills and losses, with which he has been afflicted because of food either spoiled or improperly cared for previous to eating.

The electric refrigerator adds the final touch to modern housekeeping which makes food storage practical and safe, and as satisfactory as the gas or electric range.

Electric refrigeration will revolutionize the question of food and produce storage on the farm.

Keeping Up With the Neighbor's Kids

HOUSEHOLD HINTS
By MRS. MORTON

MENU HINT

Breakfast
Oranges Bacon
Creamed Potatoes with Parsley
Toast Coffee

Luncheon
Sandwiches Creamed Peas
Gooseberry Fool Milk

Dinner
Baked Halibut with Stuffing
Potato Chips
Lettuce, Onion and Cucumber Salad
Raspberry Pie Tea or Coffee

TODAY'S RECIPES

Sandwiches—Here are some suggestions for novel and substantial sandwich fillings. Cottage cheese with marshmallows, chopped raisins and cherries, with a little salad dressing; chopped onions, cucumbers and celery, with mayonnaise; chopped raisins and nuts, with lemon and orange juice and a little salt, mixed until smooth and packed in jelly glasses until needed.

Gooseberry Fool—Allow a quart of rather small green gooseberries to four persons. Cut off the stems with a pair of scissors. Put on to cook in a large shallow pan with barely enough water to cover and cook uncovered and slowly until the berries have changed color slightly and are tender without being broken. Slip them, when cooked, into a shallow glass dish and sift over them a cup of fine sugar. Let cool and blanket with thick, yellow cream. Let stand for a few minutes until the cream shows an inclination to clabber, then serve. Or the berries may be placed on individual dishes and the cream poured over them and served. This is an English dish which is not very well known in America.

Baked Halibut with Stuffing.—Clean a medium sized halibut and brush the inside with salt. Make a stuffing from equal amounts of rolled crackers and bread crumbs and one-half the amount of butter and hot water. Season with salt, pepper, onion juice and a few sprigs of chopped parsley. Add a few raisins. Stuff the fish and sew with twine or secure with skewers and twine. Place in a baking pan and pour around it tomato sauce made from two cups of tomatoes, one cup of hot water, one slice minced onion, one-half tablespoon sugar, three tablespoons melted butter, blended with three tablespoons flour, three-quarter teaspoon salt, one-third teaspoon pepper and three cloves. Place a strip of bacon lenghtwise over the fish. Bake thirty-five minutes. To serve pour the sauce around the fish.

Watermelon Pickles

Remove the green part of the rind of the melon. Cut into two-inch lengths, cover with salt water and let stand over night. Pour off the water, cover with fresh and let cook a couple of hours until tender. Take one quart of vinegar, eight cups sugar, four sticks cinnamon and a few cloves and when hot add the rinds and let cook an hour or more. Place pickles in jars and if the syrup is not rich enough let it boil down until it is. Pour over the pickles while hot and serve.

THE BEST OF ADVICE
By Clark Kinnaird

Let us be thankful that the Tennessee court has not the power of sending Mr. Scopes to the stake, and that there is no danger of him being burned for his opinions, as he would have been in the Middle Ages.

And we should be mindful that once upon a time men were tortured for declaring that the earth was not flat; and that when the fork was introduced as an eating implement, it was denounced by certain of the clergy (in France) as immoral.

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The history of the persecution is an history of endeavors to cheat nature, to make water run up hill, to, as one put it, "to twist a rope of sand."

It makes no difference whether the persecutors be many or one, a tyrant or a mob.

"A mob," Emerson defined, "is a society of bodies voluntarily bereaving themselves of reason and traversing its work.

"A mob is man voluntarily descending to the nature of the beast.

"Its fit hour of activity is night.

"Its actions are insane like its whole constitution.

"It persecutes a principle; it would whip a right; it would tar and feather justice, by inflicting fire and outrage upon the houses and ranks of persons who have these."

• • •

The mob in its actions always resembles the rank of boys who run with fire-engines to put out the ruddy aurora to the stars. Was a mob ever right?

• • •

The martyrs these mobs make cannot be dishonored.

"Every lash inflicted (on a martyr) is a tongue of fame; every prison is a more illustrious abode; every burned book or house enlightens the world; every expunged word reverberates through the earth from side to side," Emerson said. And every Scopes trial fans the flames of thought.

Then the minds of men are at last aroused; reason looks out and justifies her own. It is the whipper who whipped and the tyrant who is undone.

Binks: "A man ought to spend a little time learning where the interesting places of his home town are."

Jinks: "He's got his hands full trying to locate its parking places."
—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Counsel (cross examining bad-tempered witness):
"Do you drink?"
Witness: "That is my business."
Counsel: "Any other?"
—Santa Monica News.

HEART AND HOME PROBLEMS
Conducted by Mrs. Thompson

Dear Mrs. Thompson: A year ago I was the happiest girl in the world, because I was very much in love with a very nice young man. We were engaged to be married in about a year. We were so happy planning where we would build out little love nest. Our love was too wonderful to last. I was away on a short visit and was called home to find that my loved one had left me and gone to that beautiful world beyond. I'll never forget as long as I live, and I pray for the time when we shall meet each other. But my parents seem to forget that my beloved is gone. They aren't a bit sympathetic. I used to like to read, play the piano or go to a show. And still do, trying to overcome my grief, but my parents scold me if I read and if I play the piano I'll wake my sister. And they won't let me go to a show because it takes money. So how could a girl forget [illegible] this kind of parents! [illegible] should pay my board [illegible] when I'm not working! [illegible] application in at every place in town, but no work. If I had some friends, I wouldn't be [illegible] But I am not very happy here yet. It's terrible to sit at home and not go out with other people. [illegible] get acquainted? My [illegible] told me to leave home again. If I get work [illegible] and try to be happy. [illegible] so they'll have some of [illegible]

BROKEN-[illegible]

I'm unwilling to believe [illegible] parents do not want you [illegible] deavoring to drive you [illegible] world. I'm afraid you [illegible] stand. Redouble your [illegible] work, for deep interest [illegible] will enable you to find [illegible] happiness. Instead of [illegible] around" at home, see [illegible] the burden of your mother [illegible] sewing and mending, [illegible] tending to flowers or a [illegible] parents' unwelcome attitude due to your failure to [illegible] responsibilities at home [illegible] think your lover would [illegible] spend your life in grief. [illegible] Cultivate other friendships [illegible] church activities.

• • •

Admits She Was [illegible]

Dear Mrs. Thompson: [illegible] young girl sixteen years [illegible] just started to going with [illegible] enteen years of age. [illegible] we went together we [illegible] argument, and I was [illegible] I wish to ask him to [illegible] I am afraid he won't [illegible] How shall I determine [illegible] wants to go. Please advise [illegible] to do.

Since you were in the [illegible] your duty to apologize [illegible] a brief note expressing [illegible] at the misunderstanding [illegible] ing him to the dance.

• • •

EIGHTEEN: If you [illegible] gaged, a week-end invitation [illegible] boy should come from [illegible] as mistress of the house [illegible] case, a short note, inviting him [illegible] come for Saturday [illegible] would be sufficient.

• • •

MARY C.: Such [illegible] on the part of your [illegible] your brother will not [illegible] by any threats that you [illegible] wife wrote to me that [illegible] husband of throwing [illegible] about and coming in [illegible] feet by leaving things [illegible] awhile. Then the [illegible] to notice his dirt. [illegible] would be effective in you [illegible]

• • •

A WORRIED MOTHER: [illegible] husband can be made to [illegible] and the children. The [illegible] endeavoring to be patient [illegible] Lay your case before [illegible] judge.

DINNER STORIES

"During my absence," says a physician, "my two youngsters got into my consulting room, where they began to play at being doctors. Presently one of them unlocked a door and disclosed a skeleton to the terrified gaze of his playmate.

"Pooh! What are you 'fraid of?" he asked. "It's nothing but an old skellington."

"Wh-wh-where did it come from?" asked the other, with chattering teeth.

"Oh, I don't know. Papa's had it for a long time. I expect it was his first patient."

One of the usual four for bridge had failed to turn up and a friend from next door was persuaded to fill the gap.

She had slight knowledge of the game, and before long played the king unnecessarily on her opponent's ace.

"But, partner," exclaimed the host, "a king cannot beat an ace."

"I know that," was the reply, "but I thought I'd let it have a try!"

A number of little girls were boasting about their respective families. They had passed from clothes to personal appearance, then to interior furnishings, and finally come to parental dignity. The minister's little girl boasted: "Every package that comes for my papa is marked D. D."

"And every package that comes for my father is marked M. D.," retorted the doctor's daughter.

Then followed a look of contempt from the youngest of the party. "Ho!" she exclaimed, "every package that comes to our house is marked C. O. D.

Little Helen: "Why did you leave your last place, Mary?"

New Maid: "Gracious! They was that high-brow, I was all day running to and fro to the dickshonairy, to know what they was driving at!"—Williamsport (Pa.) Sun.

LAST PHOTO OF WARREN G. HARDING

Children's Pictorial Cross Word

Running Across
Word 1. Another name [illegible] summit or crest in the [illegible]
Word 3. The hairy [illegible] animal.
Word 5. Present indicative [illegible] of verb "to be."
Word 6. A point of [illegible] pass. Abbreviated.
Word 7. The one who [illegible] ing this puzzle.
Word 8. Part of the [illegible]
Word 9. A military [illegible] tween nations.
Word 10. Opposite of [illegible]

Running Down.
Word 1. Clean; unencumbered.
Word 2. Poetic synonym [illegible] before.
Word 3. Renown.
Word 4. To laugh at [illegible] fun of.
Word 6. To fly aloft.
Word 8. A number.