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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

A LESSON LEARNED

In the midst of plenty and prosperity in a land like the United States, it is necessary for the people to realize the advantages which they enjoy, if they are to fully appreciate them. Without this understanding and appreciation, the agitator, who if he could would undermine the ideals of our constitutional form of government with his socialistic doctrines and experiments, has an easy field in which to work.

The American people have paid for some dear lessons in the school of experience, when they permitted themselves to be led astray from the basic principles laid down by the founders of our country.

During the past thirty years, we have witnessed the passage of drastic legislation, which severely handicapped the full play of private initiative and enterprise. Such legislation seemed necessary to curb the greed and rapacity of the few who would trample on the rights of the many.

But conditions improved—until today, so-called "big business" which a few years ago was looked upon by many as a curse to the nation, is now considered essential to its proper development.

Commenting on this reaction in public sentiment, which is based on reason and understanding instead of blind prejudice, Henry Ford in a recent issue of his Dearborn Independent asks a question, as to whether our business system has learned its lesson from past experience and will profit from the same.

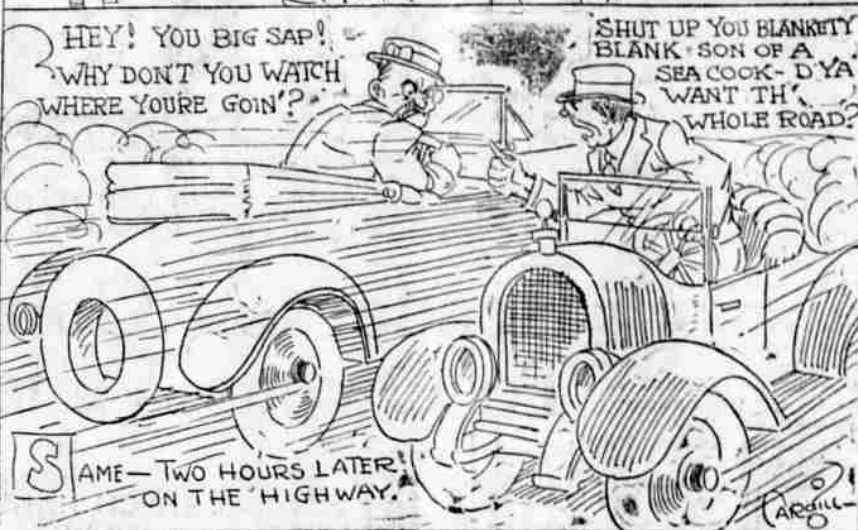
It is safe to say that it has learned and it has also profited. A great industry today is no longer a one-man institution. Instead it is owned by thousands and hundreds of thousands of everyday American citizens who have a voice in its management.

Rational consideration of business problems has been brought about as our people have gained a better understanding of the questions at issue. They see that shortsighted policies of a few industrial leaders, which ignored basic principles of justice and fair play in business, are not sufficient grounds for condemning all "big business." They have found that in order to correct abuses in special cases, it is not necessary to apply the remedy to all business alike whether it needs it or not.

That our greatest industries are fully aware of their duty and obligation to the public is evidenced by the fact that their brightest executives are in charge of or devote a great share of their time to the public relations work of their companies, in order that the public may know of, and if it so desires, share in the ownership and management of such companies.

Henry Ford's question can be safely answered in the affirmative—American business has learned by its past experience. And further, it can be said, the American people have profited by making themselves acquainted with business problems, and by accepting partnership in our leading industrial companies, thus establishing real public ownership on a sound foot free from politics.

Sportsmanship!



HOUSEHOLD HINTS

MENU HINT
Breakfast
 Musk Melons
 Cooked Cereal Top Milk
 Toast Coffee
Luncheon
 Royal Scallop
 Head Lettuce
 Thousand Island Dressing
 Small Cakes Milk
Dinner
 Stuffed Green Peppers
 Scalloped Potatoes, Carrots and Peas Creamed Together
 Dill Pickle Relish
 Butter Jam
 Green Apple Tart Coffee

TODAY'S RECIPES

Royal Scallop—Six eggs, one cup boiled ham, chopped fine, one cup cracker crumbs, one-half cup butter, one quart milk, two tablespoons flour, two tablespoons butter, salt. Boil the eggs until hard; chop whites fine and press the yolks through sieve. Moisten the cracker crumbs with one-half cup melted butter. Make a white sauce as follows: Melt two tablespoons butter, add flour and stir until smooth, then add one quart hot milk. Cook until slightly thick, add salt to taste. Butter a baking dish. Put in layer of crumbs, then portion of white sauce, then ham, whites and yolks of eggs. Repeat this until all is used, having the crumbs on top. Bake in a moderate oven about one-half hour. Crumbs on top should be a nice golden brown.

Thousand Island Dressing—One onion finely chopped, two cold boiled beets, finely chopped, one hard boiled egg, finely chopped, one-half cup thin mayonnaise, one tablespoon chili sauce, three tablespoons heavy cream, one-half saltspoon salt, a little red pepper, one saltspoon sugar. Chop onion, beets and egg very fine. Mix with mayonnaise, chili sauce, put through a fine sieve, add the heavy cream. Mix thoroughly, then add salt, red pepper and sugar. When thoroughly blended place on ice until very cold. The beets color the dressing very prettily, and give it a most delicious flavor. Any kind of mayonnaise can be used. A boiled dressing is fine.

Stuffed Green Peppers—Six medium green peppers, three cups of soft bread crumbs, one small onion, one teaspoon salt, a little pepper, one tablespoon butter, one cup ground meat, one small can tomatoes. Wash

peppers and remove top and all seeds, cook shells in boiling salt water for eight minutes. Add salt, pepper and finely chopped onion to bread crumbs. Rub the butter into this mixture and add the chopped meat. Add enough tomato to make ingredients stick together, mix well, stuff the pepper shells with this mixture and put in a baking dish. Put a little water in dish. Bake in a moderate oven for thirty minutes.

Dill Pickle Relish—Three medium size firm dill pickles, one large cup brown sugar, small can pimentos, vinegar. Slice the pickles across in thin slices. Cover with sugar and let stand over night. Cut the pimentos into small pieces. Cover with vinegar. Stir slightly. Mix pickles and pimentos. It is ready for immediate use.

Apple Tart—Prepare enough dough for bottom crust only. Put in pie pan and cover with three-quarters cup sugar and one tablespoon flour mixed. Pare, core and halve apples. Arrange nicely on sugar and flour, and dot each piece with butter and sprinkle with cinnamon. Pour cup of water over all and bake until the apples are done. Serve when still warm.

Dusting Hints

Summer is the time that keeps the little duster busy. The open windows let the dust sift in to the despair of the busy housewife. Precious chemical squares with furniture polish or kerosene. These entrap same time. It is always desirable the dust and give a polish at the to have one clean, white duster at hand, however.

THE BEST OF ADVICE

Some other word than society is needed to classify that section of humanity usually identified with diamonds, Rolls-Royces, titles, fashions and fads. For society means people as a whole—human beings. We are all members of society. Society is the union of men, and not the men themselves. By his very nature man is gregarious. Unless he is a particularly un-

usual type, he always wants some of his own kind near him. Of course, this is true of all nature. Birds fly in flocks, bees mass in droves, sheep flock together, and wolves move in packs. Nature has instilled in each species a liking for its kind. Seneca's definition of man as a social animal is inept. All animals are social.

Historians have decided that during the greater part of prehistory, man had no real social life owing to the organic struggle—the material struggle for existence.

Then he looked upon his neighbors with fear and distrust.

He guarded his food and was suspicious of anyone who dared approach it.

If there was a woman in his cave, he watched her, too.

Under such circumstances as these there could be no social life.

Man depended not upon humanity but upon nature. The berry bush was of more importance than his nearest relative.

But nature proved treacherous. There were wild beasts who made it unsafe to search in the forests for food.

There were other, stronger men, who stole the food while the owner was gone—and perhaps carried along the woman, too.

There were forest fires, winds, storms and droughts.

To fight enemies such as strength was needed.

And when primitive man discovered that two were twice as strong as one, he saw the great value to HIMSELF of joining forces.

Thus did society rise out of the oldest human instinct—self-preservation.

A thousand circumstances have been molding and shaping society since that time.

Today the word society means human beings, people, but it is generally associated in the minds of the multitude with caste, class, position, wealth.

Let's get rid of this latter idea.

School Of Seals Drive Mackerel Into Shore

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif., July 14.—An unusually large herd of seals has driven thousands of mackerel so close to Obispo beach that bathers are able to scoop them up and toss them ashore. Mackerel have been running strong this year and catches are heavy. Fishermen are deserting their usual tackle and making huge hauls by wading into the surf and snagging the fish as the waves break.

HEART AND HOME PROBLEMS

Many girls have the mistaken idea that it is necessary to smoke and drink and "pet," to be popular. The following letter is typical of many I receive:

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a young girl, well educated, especially in a musical way. Am counted as pretty good looking. I am counted among the best dressed and one of the most popular girls in town. I do not dance, but attend S. S., but play jazz music, attend shows, etc. My folks are very well-to-do, and I have everything I wish for. I can have a machine to drive most anywhere and any time. But now comes the trouble. Boys. For the last year I have been going with a young man, and the last two or three months have been having a date with him once a week, and sometimes two or three times a week. This boy is a few years my senior, is well educated, not any more than myself. He does not smoke, kiss or hug every girl he goes with. He dances. I do not wish to boss him around, I have no right, but every so often he goes with other girls, which is all right, I suppose, but every time I refuse him a date he goes with the first thing that comes along. My friends say to me: "How come it was with HER?" "Had a quarrel?" "Well, if he was going as steady with me as he is with you, I wouldn't stand for it," etc. I really do not like it. But I have very few boys in my acquaintance who do as I want.

DINNER STORIES

A pretty girl was spending the summer in a country village. The local postmaster was afraid she might damage the heart of his youthful postman, so he spoke seriously to the young man.

"Now, Mac, don't take that summer boarder too seriously."

"I won't."

"She may mean no harm," continued the postmaster, "but she's a bit of a flirt. I know for a fact that she has love and kisses sent to her from three city fellows."

"That's all right," said the postman. "All I do is deliver 'em."

Jock, noticing that Sandy was smoking a rather superior brand of tobacco, produced his pipe, scraped the inside with his knife, tapped it on his boot, then on the palm of his hand, but all to no effect.

"Hae ye got a match, Sandy?" he asked.

"Aye," said Sandy, passing one match.

Jock began to get desperate. "Sandy, I do believe I hae left ma' baccie at home."

"Oh," said Sandy, reaching out his hand. "Then ye wanna want that match."

In the middle of a ploughed field the motor car lay helplessly on its side. It had skidded off the road, and through the hedge. The motorist stood looking at it disconsolately.

"Hello," called a curious passer-by. "Had an accident?"

"Oh, no; not at all," the angry motorist answered sweetly. "I've just got a new car, so I brought this old one out into the field to bury it. Have you got a pick-axe and a shovel in your pocket you would lend me?"

Dime Store King's Wife Decides on a \$1,000,000 Alimony

NEW YORK, July 14.—Apparently despairing of collecting \$7,000,000 Mrs. Doris Marcer Kresge has decided to seek a mere \$1,000,000 from S. S. Kresge her estranged husband who made his fortune in the dime store business.

Through her new counsel, Nathan Burkan, the multi-millionaire's wife who charged that her husband had failed to fulfill his alleged prenuptial agreement to turn over to her 17,500 shares of Kresge stock announced Monday that the complaint had been modified to the extent of \$5,000,000.

Kresge's counsel, it is understood will file shortly an answer declaring that Kresge agreed only to give his wife 2500 shares and that he has carried out this contract. Mrs. Kresge married the five and ten cent store magnate in April 1924. She was his second wife and he her second husband.

quintance who dares a dozen or more girls I go with other boys and could go oftener. This boy is a perfect has always treated me with most respect. Now to run around with the notion. Or should the next date? Or er to say something these dates. He never to me. Or should I as trifles. He's very up, some say, and for him he will not en she makes the adva wrong these days is not be popular as smoke, attend petting with the boys. They marry they want a high morals, a nice, What a girl with any young man for a hus tiring of all the fla dolls, etc., comes look a nice, quiet girl. I are to blame for h what they are today, and girl are walking which side of the young man walk. Sh hold to each other's er necessary. You are mistaken, is not necessary for and pet and misce order to be popular "friends" drop her doesn't, she is moving company. I'm afraid man isn't the perfect you label him. Other not force the girls to vance. But he has to go with whatever as many of them as he as he isn't engaged, young man needs to be son. Ignore him for loves you, he will me he isn't affected, the rid of him. Regard question: The young walks on the side he

Children's Picture Cross Word

Word 1. In the picture
 Word 4. A country

Word 6. What noise that affect a radio are

Word 8. A wooden spm with a string.

Word 9. The first tain insects after the egg. Plural.

Running Down

Word 1. The glass watch.

Word 2. Musical for two voices or Plural.

Word 3. To instruct

Word 4. What we abbreviated.

Word 5. An eastern

Word 7. Toward.

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