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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 WORLD RECORD

American Telephone & Telegraph Company, in the past two and a half years, through efforts of employes, has added 133,000 to largest list of corporate stockholders in the world.
 Subscribers have taken nearly 1,000,000 shares, an average of seven shares each, and average price paid has been about \$125 a share.
 Total number of stockholders of American Telephone & Telegraph Company, exclusive of those holding associated company preferred and common stocks, and of employes' purchases not yet paid up, is 358,000. Of this number, 60,000 are Bell System employes. About \$65,000,000 in stocks of five associated operating companies have been sold on a similar basis. Grand total of Telephone security holders is 650,000.

A PITY

A candidate for congress attacks the nation's present policy of tariff protection for certain industries and says:
 "Protection of beet sugar industry should stop."
 Would this candidate be frank enough to say that without the present slight protection it receives the American sugar industry—which means the sugar beet farmer, sugar factory worker, railroad worker and many other laborers, not to mention the American sugar consumer—would be at the mercy of the cheap labor foreign sugar producer.
 The pity is that the tariff question is constantly dragged in as a political issue, when it should only be considered purely as a matter of business and one of our most intricate national problems affecting the general public welfare.

A PROMISING ITEM

The substantial increase in railroad earnings registered in May reports is a promising item not only to the carriers but to the nation at large. For it shows that railroad service is increasing and it means more funds for increase and expansion of transportation facilities. It also evidences increase in commercial shipments which in turn means increase of industrial production. And those things necessarily make for continuing and greater prosperity.

DETOURS COSTLY AND OFTEN DANGEROUS

The high cost and inconvenience caused by road detours is an important matter in considering the economy of different paving materials. There is a constantly increasing liability involved where the traveling public is forced to go over long and dangerous detours for extended periods of time.
 The world's most absent-minded tractor user is no more. He tried to crank a mule.

An alien isn't wholly Americanized until he begins to hate umpires instead of capital.

Fly Time!



HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Breakfast
 Orange Juice
 Coffee
Luncheon
 Goldenrod Eggs on Toast
 Berries
 Iced Tea or Milk
Dinner
 Creamed New Potatoes
 Stuffed Beet Salad
 Cottage Cheese with Barley Duc
 Crackers
 Coffee

TODAY'S RECIPES
 In this menu I would suggest that you use sour milk in place of sweet in the waffles if you have it on hand, a level teaspoon of soda and half a teaspoon of cream of tartar being used in place of baking powder.

Goldenrod Eggs—Hardboil six eggs, separate whites from yolks. Prepare a white sauce by melting a tablespoon of butter, adding a tablespoon of flour, and a cup of milk, stirring constantly until it is smooth and thick. Season with salt and pepper or paprika and add chopped egg whites. Pour over squares of toast, putting pulverized egg yolks on top.

Beet Salad—Six canned or cooked beets of uniform size, one-half cup chopped sweet peppers, one-half cup celery or finely chopped cabbage, lettuce, French dressing. Drain and rinse the beets, then hollow out to form a cup. Mix what is taken out and chopped, with pepper, celery or cabbage. Moisten with dressing and pile in the beet cups, set each in a nest of lettuce and sprinkle with dressing.

CARE OF CUT GLASS
 When you wash cut glass use plenty of warm (not hot) water, a good mild soap and a stiff brush. Alkalies affect glass, so strong soaps or washing powders should never be used. Make a warm soapsuds and wash the pieces with fine brush—an old toothbrush will do, although there are many inexpensive brushes for this purpose for sale in the stores. Wash carefully and brush thoroughly through all the cuttings. Rinse the glass in clear water the same temperature in which it was washed, and wipe with a linen towel.

Next set it in a box of sawdust for a few minutes if possible. The sawdust will absorb the moisture from the deep incisions which could not be reached by the towel, and also heightens the polish. On re-

moving from the sawdust, give the glass another brushing, this time with a dry, soft brush or soft cloth. Wipe inside and out with a dry, lintless cloth, rub with a piece of tissue paper and the glass will sparkle like crystal.
 Do not use shot in cleaning fine carafes, cruet or oil bottles. It is apt to scratch. Potato parings are safer and may be left in overnight and rinsed out with tepid water. When there is a stain a small sponge fastened to the end of a flexible stick will be found useful to wipe the inside of the article.
 Care must be taken to protect cut glass from extremes of temperature. It is equally harmful to keep it in a cold storeroom or an overheated chest. Very hot or cold water or chilled or hot foods are very likely to cause it to crack. Always temper before pouring in hot liquids and cool it before filling with ice cream.

THE BEST OF ADVICE

Rene Descartes preached that good sense is, of all things among men, the most equally distributed.—"for every one thinks himself so abundantly provided with it, that those even who are the most difficult to satisfy in everything else, do not usually desire a larger measure of this quality than they already possess."
 And in this it is not likely that all are mistaken, he argues.
 "The conviction is rather to be held as testifying that the power of judging aright and distinguishing truth from error, which is properly what is called good sense of reason, is by nature equal in all men; and that the diversity of our opinions, consequently, does not arise from some being endowed with a larger share of reason than others, but solely from this, that we conduct our thoughts along different ways, and do not affix our attention on the same objects."

It is easier to prove that the diversity of our opinions is due to the circumstance that some men are endowed with a larger share of reason than others, than to support Descartes' argument.

But the greatest minds, as they are capable of the highest excellencies, are open likewise to the greatest aberrations; and it is usually true that those who travel very slowly make far greater progress, provided they keep always to the straight road, than those who, while they run, forsake it.

It is true that the greatest mind are open likewise to the greatest aberrations.
 It often happens that persons of noble character and great mental gifts betray a strange lack of worldly wisdom and a deficiency in the knowledge of men; with the result that it is easy to deceive or mislead them; and that, on the other hand, nature of the commoner sort are more rosy and successful in making their way in the world.

The reason for this, it can be deduced, is that, when a man has little or no experience, he must judge by his own antecedent notions; and in matters demanding judgment, an antecedent notion is never on the same level as experience.
 With the commoner sort of people, an antecedent notion means just their own selfish point of view.
 This is not the case with those whose minds and characters are above the ordinary; and as they

Extraordinary Scholar



JAMES W. TELBRIGHT

James William Fulbright, star student of the University of Arkansas, is capping an extraordinary school career by going to Oxford University, England, as a Rhodes scholar. While attending school Fulbright, now 19, has been boss of a small lumber railroad, managed the Fayetteville, Ark., Ice and Storage Co., and a lumber company, played three years on the football team, and taken a leading part in campus activities.

HEART AND HOME PROBLEMS

Neighbors can be, and often are, very troublesome. But we are never under any obligation to associate with them, and as long as we ignore them, they have little opportunity to be obnoxious personally.
 Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am coming to you for advice about a very peculiar woman. This woman used to be a neighbor of mine, but for over a year we have not spoken. For she has a bad name, and also all her people. They will steal and lie and won't pay their bills, and when she speaks to her children, it always is with a curseword. She has two neighbor women who neighbor with her, and because I don't they call me stuck up. I am not, but I don't want to be judged by the company I keep. I was always brought up respectable. I was looked upon as if I was in high society. I have not lived in this state only a little over three years. From what I have heard of these people they have always come from a very tough name. So what would you do. Just let them think I feel above them, or mingle with such a class?

MRS. B.
 You are perfectly right in ignoring such a woman. You are not obligated to associate with her or anyone just because she happens to be near you.

MISTREATS HER SWEETHEART
 Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am engaged to a young man. He is 27 and I am 26. He was engaged to

Judge other people's thoughts by their own high standards, the results do not always tally with their calculations.

MISS H. R. You state whether the was to be children? I am guessing that the ren's party. I'd use individual cakes in p...

FRUFFLED SALLY that the first man to for you. You are a him back by attem yourself upon him, and, he is a drunk, be objection enough.

DINNER STORIES

A party of New Yorkers were hunting in the "pine woods" of Georgia, and had as an attendant an old negro with a fondness for big woods. One of the hunters, knowing the old negro's bent, remarked to him:
 "Uncle Mose, the indentations in terra firma in this locality render traveling in a vehicular conveyance without springs decidedly objectionable and painful anatomically. Don't you think so?"
 Uncle Mose scratched his left ear a moment, and replied, with a slow shake of his woolly head:
 "Mistah Gawgo, the uxuberance ob yo' words am beyon mah jury-diction."

A little boy one evening, after he had been put to bed, began to cry pitifully to soothe him, Mary, the maid, was sent upstairs.
 After a short lull, the crying broke out again with renewed vigor, and the youngster's father was instructed to investigate the trouble.
 "What's all the noise about you young rascal!" he asked in mock anger.
 "Well, Mary said if I kept on crying a mouse with great big green eyes would come and sit on the end of my bed. I've kept on crying, but it hasn't come yet!"

Children's Picture Cross Word



Running Across
 Word 1. In the picture.
 Word 5. A great big.
 Word 6. To flow back.
 Word 7. The name of the famous fight in the...

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE ANSWERS