

Editorial and Feature Page of Klamath News

THE KLAMATH NEWS

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 J. W. McDONALD, Editor
 WALTER WEST, Business Manager

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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

"GOD'S COUNTRY"

"This is God's country; don't make it look like hell."

A sign with the words quoted was erected in an automobile touring park in the West. It was a reminder to visitors that they were enjoying the free use of a very valuable property. It was a request that they employ only that care with which they would protect their own homes.

Many people camp by the side of the road. Many go up along the streams in the forests. They build fires. At times, after they have boiled the coffee and fried the fish and bacon, they go away leaving the fire alight.

Fire looks for fuel and mischief. It will burn under a log. It will follow a root. It will lick up tiny sticks and needles. It will gain size, intensity and heat as it travels. The little campfire that cheered and warmed while it cooked the food becomes an incendiary rage.

The fire lifts a smoke screen which no fleet of warships and airplanes could ever duplicate. It blots out the magnificence and beauty of outlook over stately mountains and stream-washed valleys which held the viewers in thrall. It blackens and ruins the sylvan camping place. The crystal torrent becomes a mere turgid trickle. Where it was safe and pleasant and healthful in the forests there is nothing but danger and ugliness.

Meantime, a great estate, much of it belonging to the public, of which those who left the campfire alight are a part, is reduced in value, sometimes by millions of dollars. The growing forest is destroyed, and the expectation of future forests to take the place of those now logged becomes a blank.

And then God's country looks like hades.—Oregon Journal.

HEALTH AND ACCIDENT INSURANCE GAINING

It is a matter of public interest that there are about eighty-nine accident and health insurance companies doing business in western states, and losses were paid by 68 companies in California last year of about \$3,959,515.33.

The first mutual benefit health and accident policy was written on the Pacific Coast in the fall of 1918, and since then this class of benefit insurance has increased to the extent of millions of dollars.

Working men and women and their families are learning that this kind of insurance offers a basis of credit and stability to them to as great an extent as fire and life insurance offer a basis of credit to all business.

You can't always tell. Many a man gets a reputation as a conservative merely because he is a slow thinker.

You never hear of a man who has an open mind concerning any proposition that threatens his own profits.

David and Goliath Up To Date!



HOUSEHOLD HINTS

MENU HINT

Breakfast
 Sweet Cherries, Corn Flakes
 Tiny Baking Powder Biscuits with Fresh Jelly
 Coffee
Luncheon
 Birds' Nests, Buttered Beets, Berries, Cookies
 Iced Tea or Milk
Dinner
 Salmon Salad, Baked Potatoes, Beets, Berry Pie
 Iced Coffee

TODAY'S RECIPES

Sweet Cherries—Simply wash the sweet cherries well and put on the table in a large bowl with some green leaves to add to their attractiveness. Put a small plate at each place and let the family or guests help themselves to the luscious fruit.

Biscuits—A small oven that may be placed on top of the stove is nice to bake the biscuits for breakfast. Make the biscuits over night, cut them out and let them stand in the ice box until morning.

Birds' Nests—Take about 2 cups of hot mashed potatoes, season well with butter, salt and pepper. Add half a beaten egg and make into balls. Place on a buttered pan and press into each the bottom of a small cup to make the nests. Mix some chopped cold roast beef or a piece of tough steak which has been pan-broiled and chopped with some well seasoned tomato sauce and fill the nests. Brush each one over with the remaining half of egg and put in oven to brown.

Salmon Salad—One can salmon drained from oil and flaked, one cup diced celery, eight or ten chopped olives, one sour pickle mix, season with salt and pepper, and serve with mayonnaise on lettuce leaves.

Enough Beets may be cooked at noon to be served for the two meals unless the family objects to the repetition of the vegetable. They may be served in different ways.

Paper Curtains

Did you ever hear of tissue paper curtains? Numbers of women who are tired of washing curtains in the summer time when the open windows let dust blow in in sheets are using curtains of fine, high grade tissue paper for nurseries, bedrooms, etc. Two sheets of the paper are gathered with a heading at the top and a hem pasted at the bottom.

making a dainty curtain that from outdoors cannot be distinguished from the sheers of muslin. They save laundry bills or personal labor, are easily made, cost very little and can be easily changed. Charming effects can be achieved, too, by pasting on the white background borders of birds, butterflies or flowers to harmonize with the room colors.

Suggestions

Squash, either of the summer or winter variety, does not keep long. Summer squashes grow quickly and spoil quickly. When they are old they become tough and woody. Select the young squash, the skin of which may be pierced with the thumb nail. Keep cool and use within a few days at longest.

It is always an excellent plan before washing curtains to shake out the loose dust and then soak them overnight in cold water. If the water becomes very dirty the curtains should be soaked again before thoroughly cleaning in fresh water.

In baking drop cookies an aluminum griddle is even better than a cookie sheet, especially for cookies containing fruit and nuts.

Never dredge steak with salt and pepper before cooking, as the salt will extract the juices.

THE BEST OF ADVICE

It is apparent that every generation has held many opinions now known to be erroneous, and approved numerous things which we can not now justify.

Why is it, then, that there is on the whole a preponderance among mankind of rational opinions and rational conduct?

If there really is this preponderance—which there must be, unless human affairs are, and always have been, in an almost desperate state—it is owing, John Stuart Mills observes, to a quality of the human mind, the source of everything respectable in man, either as an intellectual or moral being, namely, that his errors are corrigible.

"He is capable of rectifying his

mistakes by discussion and experience."

"Not by letterance alone. There must be discussion, to how experience is to be interpreted."

"Wrong opinions and practices gradually yield to facts and argument but facts and arguments, to produce any effect on the mind, must be brought before it."

"Very few facts are able to tell their own story, without comments to bring out their meaning."

The whole strength and value, then, of human judgment, depending on the one property, that it can be set right when it is wrong, reliance can be placed on it only when the means of setting it right are kept constantly at hand.

When this is considered, censorship becomes folly. The Good Gentlemen who are back of the Censorship urge now pervading the land should be made somehow to see this.

No man was ever wise by chance, Seneca said.

In the case of any person whose judgment is really deserving of confidence, how has it become so?

Because he has kept his mind open to criticisms of his opinions and conduct.

Because it has been his practice to listen to all that could be said against him.

Because he has felt that the only way in which a human being can make some approach to knowing the whole of a subject is by hearing what can be said about it by persons of every variety of opinion, and studying all modes in which it can be looked at by every character of mind.

This is the way wise men become wise.

DINNER STORIES

An English war millionaire engaged a rising young painter for the purpose of having his own portrait in oils conveyed to posterity. The terms were arranged.

"How long do you think it will take?" asked the model.

"Perhaps fifteen days," was the reply.

Sittings began, and the artist entered so heartily into his work that in eleven days the portrait was done.

"Why," asked this Croesus, when the fact was announced to him, "do you intend suppressing four day's work?"

"It doesn't matter at all; the por-

HEART AND HOME PROBLEMS

I regret that I cannot publish all of the letters boys and girls are writing me on the all-engrossing (to them) subject of kissing. My space permits me to share only a few of them with readers of this column. There is one from a girl who fears being looked on as a "prude."

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I read recently with interest a letter in your column, and then decided to write my views on the much discussed subject of "kissing." To begin with, I am 15 years of age, not wonderful looking, and considered a good sport. I attend all church and benefit dances (not public dance halls), social and parties, arriving home at the average time from 1 to 3:30 a. m. If there is drink distributed at any of these functions I partake of some, abstaining only from whiskey. I approve heartily of kissing a fellow when he reports you home because in our neighborhood you are considered a "prude" if you do not consent to the so-called necking in the hallway of your home. I am not considered tough because I always remain within the law. I do not mean the Legal Law, but the Law of Compensation. I am a respected girl, for many remarks which fellows passed have come back to me. I intend to have a good time until my Prince Charming happens along. Still then I remain. A NECKER.

trait is finished," answered the painter.

"Well, sir, this is not business. We said a hundred guineas and fifteen days' work. I am quite ready to stand the price, but you ought not to spend an hour less upon the work than we agreed to."

There was no use arguing with such a man. The painter took his brush again and spent four more sittings in lengthening, little by little in the portrait, the ears of his patron.

A country school board was visiting a school, and the principal was putting his pupils through their paces.

"Who signed the Magna Charta, Robert?" he asked, turning to one boy.

"Please, sir, I wasn't me," whimpered the youngster.

The teacher, in disgust, told him to take his seat, but an old tobacco-chewing countryman on the board was not satisfied; so after a well-directed aim at the cuspidor, he said:

"Call that boy back. I don't like his manner. I believe he did do it."

A paper where all the people have opportunity to express themselves if they desire—that's The Klamath News.

Long, Drooping Plumes Trim Hat



Long, graceful plumes drooping to midlady's waist are the new trimming note used on this hat. The whole costume is black and white, a black satin coat with circular hem and lined in white being worn over a white crepe dress.

One who introduced well-known society opinion on the subject. Dear Mrs. Thompson, to say a few things to comment on THE SPECTATOR. I am a very poor boy and girl. I am per type, who think divided by two, yet have never gone to not let kiss me, it go with a boy who is only human being, part of our nature, is that THE SPECTATOR some sort of a freak, meet up with him in the city. If there is ship between boy and SPECTATOR says I queer friendship. I never been treated, the word man fits to take his kiss, will never get 'em young will agree with me.

THE KISS

I cannot agree with opinions, A. N. and ing to continue the hope that we will boys. They, who to say about it the speaking out as they

MRS. L. V. N. fish to repeat the unpleasant neighbor waste your time. I agree, but go right work. Why would help while they them? At any rate them as soon as possible, and day them, since the makers.

L. M. L. Although invited you, you trip with the young are engaged. Am jealous and arbitrar sacrificing your age. Your parents a duty to exercise relations with me.

CONSTANCE: I a mutual friend him or again, without you are chasing him. I am not standing. If he will accept your love

Children's Picture Cross Word



Running Across
 Word 1. In the
 Word 5. Also in the
 Word 6. A kind of
 Running Down
 Word 2. A box or
 Word 3. A box or
 Word 4. A box or
 Word 7. A box or

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

