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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

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

THAT it takes organized effort to build a city?
 THAT every citizen is vitally interested in the
 civic and business affairs of the home city.

THAT the business men are community leaders.
 THAT their judgment should never be biased
 or warped by any disturbing influence. They
 should cooperate in a way that will move their city
 along faster on the road of progress.

THAT business interests should be open and
 above board and back every worthy project for the
 home city.

THAT they should be able to speak from knowl-
 edge and experience as to what is best for the home
 city.

THAT they should have no axe to grind with
 each other, but co-operate together to the end that
 the home city will be a busier and better city.

THAT citizens should back them loyally and
 help local business; as business grows so will the
 city grow.

DELAYS ARE DANGEROUS. DON'T DE-
 LAY! IT'S YOUR CITY, IT'S SUCCESS MEANS
 YOUR SUCCESS. CO-OPERATE AND DO IT
 NOW!

THE MARY'S LAMB OF RADIO

This summer marks the inauguration of real
 portable radio receivers. Now radio need not be left
 at home. The summer vacation this year to be com-
 plete and up to the minute must include radio equip-
 ment. It can be secured in a compact case which
 will provide endless entertainment and bring the
 news of the day to the mountain camp as well as to
 the seashore, hotel, bungalow, houseboat, canoe,
 yacht or automobile.

"Dry cells of a standardized size are a universal
 commodity" H. T. Melhuish, of the Radio Corpora-
 tion of America says. "They have so many different
 uses that they are found not only in the stock of the
 large radio shops but in the general store of the cross-
 roads hamlet. A few extra dry cells will insure sat-
 isfactory radio reception for months."

EMPLOYEE OWNERSHIP

A newspaper story tells about a car shop work-
 er who for many years spent his money as fast as
 he earned it. In course of time he got a little wife,
 built a little home and added a little family—which
 just about used up his increased earnings.

The telephone company for which he then work-
 ed, talked him into saving through an easy payment
 stock investment in the corporation—he became an
 employee-owner.

Today he is one of the thousands of smaller
 stockholders whose earnings from his investment
 will help give the children a better education.

Thousands like him own stock in the telephone
 and other public utilities.

The Hanks Are Coming



HOUSEHOLD HINTS

MENU HINT

Breakfast

Oranges Oatmeal

Poached Eggs on Toast

Cookies Coffee Milk

Dinner

Escalloped Potatoes with Ham

Tomatoes with Bread Crusts

Whole Wheat Bread, Butter

Red Raspberry Jam

Cream Pie Tea Milk

Supper

Cream Dried Beef

Green Beans

Berries or Sliced Peaches

Cocoa Cup Cakes

TODAY'S RECIPES

Escalloped Potatoes with Ham—

Rub into a thick slice of ham a little

brown sugar. Dredge sliced potatoes

with flour. Season. Place one-half

potatoes in baking dish, then the

ham, and rest of potatoes. Cover

with milk. Bake slowly for two

hours.

Cup Cakes—One cup brown sugar,

one-half cup shortening, one egg,

one teaspoon cinnamon, one-half

teaspoon cloves, one cup sour milk,

one teaspoon soda, one-half cup chopped

sweet apples, handful of raisins, two

and one-quarter cups flour. Bake in

deep gem pans. Use any kind good

icing.

Plum Conserve

Three pounds of blue plums, three

pounds sugar, one and a half pounds

seeded raisins, three oranges, juice

and grated rind. Cook until thick

like jam.

Suggestions

A outpick is an excellent thing to

remove the pastboard cap from the

top of milk bottles, and the man of

the house will find one unequalled

for removing the butts from his

cigar holder.

When cleaning the goldfish bowl

put the fish in a bowl with about

one-half teaspoon of salt added to

the water. Leave them in this until

you have the bowl cleaned. Also

put them in a bowl of salt water

when they act doxy and don't swim

around very much.

In putting away the clothes fold

each mated pair of pillow cases to-

gether, as one.

If your hot water bottle springs a

leak and seems beyond repair don't

cast it aside. The next time you

need it for an ache or pain, fill it

with salt that you have heated on

the stove in a pan. It will keep hot

much longer than water. In an

emergency if you should have no hot

water bottle at all a bag of salt is

a satisfactory substitute. Late at

night with the drug store closed the

hot salt bag has proved a blessing.

It is difficult to estimate just the

amount of toast which the family

will eat each morning. Save three

slices as they are of good bread,

heavily buttered. When enough of

them collect to cover the bottom of

a good sized platter, or to serve the

family, prepare a dish of creamed

meat of some kind.

This may be creamed chicken,

cream chicken with oysters, cream-

ed lamb, creamed shrimps, creamed

dried beef or cold roast beef in

brown gravy. Pour the hot creamed

meat over the cold toast and set the

platter on an asbestos mat in a hot

oven for ten minutes. This last step

is important, as it gives the hot

cream or brown gravy a chance to

moisten the toast, and the toast

itself becomes well heated by this

means.

Men who aspire to a happy, a

brilliant and long life instead of a

virtuous one, are like foolish actors

who want to be always having great

parts—the parts that are marked by

splendor and triumph. They fail to

see that the important thing is not

WHAT or HOW MUCH, but HOW

they act." So it seemed to Schopen-

hauer, pessimist.

We are told by one school of phi-

losophers that a man does not alter,

and his moral character remains ab-

solutely the same throughout his

life.

That he must play the part which

he has received, without the least

deviation from the character;

That neither experience, nor phi-

losophy, nor even religion can effect

any improvement in him.

If all this is true, then what is

the meaning of life? To what pur-

pose is it played, this drama in

which everything that is essential is

irrevocably fixed and determined?

A thousand answers have been

given to the question. Here is one:

"It is played that a man may come

to understand himself, that he may

see what it is that he seeks and has

sought to be; what he wants, and

what, therefore, he is.

"This is a knowledge which must

be imparted to him from without."

According to this definition, Life

is to man, in other words, to will,

which makes me very angry and jeal-

ous. I know it is not right for me

to act that way, but I love him so

and hope to have him as my own

some day, and don't want no one

else to have him. I love him, and he

often told me that he loved me, but

still I cannot believe him, and espe-

cially when he takes someone else

out. But he had promised me he

would wait for me until I was of

age, and then we would get married

and also swear upon a stack of

bibles that he does love me. I have

often tried to overcome this habit

of being jealous and here lately it

seems as if I had stopped being that

way a little, and hope to get rid of

all of it. Please tell me if you think

that he really loves me, or if he is

just trying to use me as a plaything,

like he says he does other girls.

MISS M.

Any young man who admits he is

using other girls as playthings is

very likely to have the same atti-

tude toward you. You say your

parents do not object to you going

out with him, and that he is your

brother's chum. Do they know that

Again the negro swung the whip,

and the honeybee fell dead.

Noting a pair of humbees on

still another blossom, the negro

switched them out of existence with

the cracker of his new blacksnake,

and drew further admiration from

his new employer.

A little farther along the planter

spied a hornet's nest in a bush be-

side the highway. Two or three hor-

nets were assembled at the entrance

to the nest.

"Can you hit them, Sam?" he in-

quired, pointing to the hornets.

"Yes, sah, I kin," replied the

negro, "but I ain't agoin' to; dey's

organized."

A story is being told of the en-

gagement of an additional chorus

man for a musical production.

The male chorus in the show are

mainly mounted police and frontiers-

men, for the action of the musical

comedy takes place in Northwest

Canada.

Out of 200 applicants for the po-

sition one was selected because of

his excellent voice. He was duly

brought before the "powers that be"

and promptly turned down as look-

ing "nothing like the part."

The producer was keen to have

him and made inquiries as to his

previous stage experience. Imagine

his surprise when the man replied:

"I haven't done much acting lately

—I've spent my last five years in

the Canadian Northwest mounted

police."

HEART-TO-HOME PROBLEM

He has three children; she has
 five. Will the fact affect their mar-
 riage. A woman writes:

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a
 married woman, aged 25. I have
 five children. My husband left me
 about six months ago. At that time
 I was very ill. Since then I have
 been living with my mother. Now
 I am in love with a man about 40
 years old. He has been divorced
 from his wife and he has asked me
 to marry him. My husband has been
 married once before, but divorced
 and has written to me several times
 begging me to come back to him. I
 care for this other man, and I know
 he cares for me, and he also cares a
 great deal for my children. He has
 three children in a home. Do you
 think I should go back to my hus-
 band, or start a divorce suit. This
 other man is willing to pay for it.
 My husband has been very mean to
 me, and treated me very cruel. My
 husband always went around with
 other women. Please tell me what
 to do.

BRIGHT-EYED WIFE

You, of course, want to divorce
 your husband, and marry this other
 man. Since your husband treated
 you so cruelly, and left you when
 you were ill, he does not deserve
 consideration. But are you sure that
 that this other man will be able to
 care for eight children? For, of
 course, you cannot expect him to
 provide for your children without
 you being a mother to his.

Loveless at Sixteen

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am only
 a young girl of 16 and am in love
 with a fellow who is seven years old-
 er than myself, but I love him dearly
 and my mother and dad don't object
 to my going out with this young fel-
 low, for he is a very good friend of
 ours and also my brother's chum.

I have been keeping company with
 him for about three months, and
 once in a while between times he
 would go out with some other girls,
 which makes me very angry and jeal-
 ous. I know it is not right for me
 to act that way, but I love him so

and hope to have him as my own
 some day, and don't want no one
 else to have him. I love him, and he

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