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"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.

Clean Sports Mean Healthy Minds

Healthy Minds Make Happy Students

Is there any more legitimate sport than high school football? Is there anything as vital to character moulding in a high school student body as the spirit of keen, clean rivalry?

Klamath high school has no athletic fund beyond the recently authorized salary for an athletic instructor. That fund does not provide for equipment.

Would it be right to ask each high school football player to equip himself with a $25 football uniform? But that is what, evidently, they expect him to do, those who dole out the school funds. Many of these boys couldn't if they would.

Principal Paul Jackson and Coach Dwight French declare there are no showers furnished for men who sweat in the workouts and games on cold days, there are no uniforms, not even a tackling dummy.

Every business man will be asked, in a short while to buy a season ticket to the high school football games this year. It is his duty, children or no children in school, to purchase a ticket, and do more, go to the games and help the youth of Klamath feel the spirit of the community.

Klamath high is fortunate, indeed, to secure a coach the calibre of Dwight French. Let us not deter him in his work, for after all, the athletic angle of football is not the vital thing. It is the effect it always has on the morale and spirit of the school.

An Unfair Attack

Exaggerated Picture Should Not Warp Opinion

A newspaper controversy has been developed in Portland, which strives to show that private companies writing employers' liability insurance do not give as considerate treatment to workmen as would be accorded if employers carried insurance under the state fund.

A harrowing case is cited, in which it is alleged that an injured employe of a logging company was so neglected by both company and the insurance company that his life was endangered and a leg lost.

Admitting, for the sake of argument, that such a case did exist, it is no grounds for creating a state monopoly of workingmen's liability insurance to the exclusion of private companies. Numerous cases have been cited where the state is alleged to have been as lax as the company in question. It is probable that in both instances the facts have been exaggerated.

Judging from the treatment of many wounded and crippled ex-soldiers, under the various state and federal aid plans, there is no reasonable ground for believing that compulsory liability insurance for workmen under an exclusive state fund would accord any more speedy or humane treatment in case of injury than do employers and private insurance companies under a competitive system as at present.

It is unfair to a state, an employer, a workman, and insurance companies to draw an exaggerated picture tending to warp public sentiment in a matter of this kind.

Railroad Development Paramount

Transportation Is Important These Days

W. B. Storey, president of the Atchinson, Topeka and Santa Fe railway system, says:

The settlement and development of the entire United States is due to railroad transportation, which is less than 100 years old.

Every community desires railroad communication and if it has one railroad it wants another, if it has two it wants a third and so on indefinitely.

It takes a large amount of money—anywhere from $25,000 to over $50,000 to build even a single mile of railroad.

The railroads must earn not only operating expenses, but interest charges on this heavy cost.

They must pay a large percentage of the taxes, both state and national.

Railroads are the largest single industry in the United States outside of farming.

The Sky Writer!

Sunny Dick Says

Council Quick in Securing City Police Aid for Doctor Lamb. Need Not Resign as Dairy and Food Commissioner.—Looks as though our police chief will get a suggestion or two for a better police department right here at home.

Man Stricken With Heart Failure Ten Miles Out on Klamath-Ashland Highway. Was Former K. F. Resident.—Poor devil! The surprise of finding this highway actually done was too much for him.

$200,000,000 in War Time Ships to Be Set on Fire.—What a fleet these would make to fight rum runners! Slow, decrepit, unequipped. But of course so many might inconvenience the rum runners by getting in the way.

70 Lightning Bolts Pierce Tall Timber in Deschutes County, But Only Eight Fires Reported.—That's a pretty poor percentage of hits, Thor, old boy.

Man Who Stole Klamath Falls Car Eight Months Ago Found.—It probably took seven months and twenty-nine days to get this number from Salem.

Pendleton Sheriff Former Local Man Says Our Williamson River Fishing Finest in World.—That's what we all say, but as long as we live here nobody believes us.

PB-1 Naval Seaplane Will Attempt to Stay in Air 30 Hours to Show Hawaiian Flight Possible.—A civilian would have thought of doing that before the fatal flight was undertaken.

Coffee Cake—Two-thirds cup sugar, two-thirds cup sweet milk, one egg, two tablespoons melted butter, two cups flour, two teaspoons baking powder. Melt butter, add sugar, egg, milk, then flour sifted with a pinch of salt and baking powder. Bake in moderate oven 30 minutes. Sprinkle sugar and cinnamon on top before baking.

TODAY'S RECIPES

Oatmeal Macaroons—One cup sugar, one tablespoon butter, two eggs, two teaspoons baking powder, two and one-half cups rolled oats, one teaspoon vanilla. Cream butter and sugar, add yolks of eggs, add rolled oats to which baking powder has been added, add vanilla. Beat whites of eggs stiff, and add last. Drop on buttered tins with teaspoon, but very few on each tin, as they spread. Bake in slow oven. Make about 50 cookies.

Children's Pictorial Cross Word Puzzle

Running Across.

Word 1. What the girl goin a'milking in the picture is called
Word 4. A large spoon.
Word 5. A bucket.

Running Down.

Word 1. What the little girl got in her pail.
Word 2. A country in Asia.
Word 3. A part of the foot.

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE ANSWERED.

Dinner Stories

A Scotsman who has a keen appreciation of the strong characteristics of his countrymen delights in the story of a druggist known both for his thrift and his philosophy.

Once he was arroused from a deep sleep by ringing of his night bell. He went down to his little shop and sold a dose of rather nauseous medicine to a distressed customer.

"What profit do you make out o' that?" grumbled his wife.

"A ha'penny," was the cheerful answer.

"And for that bit of money you will lie awake mabe an hour," she said impatiently.

"Never grumble o'er that," woman," was his placid answer. "The dose will keep him awake all night. We must thank heaven we ha' all the profit and none o' the pain o' this transaction."

Maude Adams was one day discussing with her old negro "mammy" the approaching marriage of a friend.

"When is you gwine to git married, Miss Maudie?" asked the mammy, who took a deep interest in her talented young mistress.

"I don't know, mammy," answered the star. "I don't think I'll ever get married."

"Well," sighed mammy in an attempt to be philosophical, "they do say ole maids is de happies' kind after they quits strugglin'."

It was Flossie's first day at school. Her name had been registered and the teacher asked: "Have you any brothers or sisters?"

"Yes, ma'am, answered Flossie.

"Are you the oldest one of the family?"

"Oh, no, ma'am," returned Flossie, "father and mother's both older'n me."

Judge Kelly of Albany to Hear Two Klamath Cases. Quick Action Promised.—Atta boy, this kind of speed saves time and money.

Heart & Home Problems

By Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson

HAS AUTO, BUT MAKES WIFE WALK

This wife has little encouragement to carry on in her unequal struggle for happiness:

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am just another troubled wife. I work very hard for my family of seven, and nothing seems to please my husband. He said he hates our children and he surely shows that he does. I simply have to support the children myself. He never takes us anywhere. We have a nice car, but he has asked me to go out with him only once this summer. If there is any place to go he takes his mother or one of his sisters, and they have cars of their own. But if I want to go I have to walk or get there the best I can. I am considered good-looking, dress as well as I can on what I have, try to teach my children manners and dress them neatly. I try to treat my husband with respect and his people, but he just treats my folks terrible. He has threatened to leave me. Do you think I could live by myself and still keep my children? I have loved my husband dearly, but I feel that we are drifting apart. There seems nothing left for me but the welfare of my children. I am a nervous wreck.

TROUBLED WIFE.

I cannot understand your husband's cruelly inconsiderate treatment of you and the children. He certainly needs to have something to happen to him. It is extremely difficult for a mother to make her own way and provide for seven children but there will be nothing left for you to do but leave him unless he mends his ways. You can have him compelled to support the children. I think, however, that before you take any such step, you should confront his mother with the story of his ill-treatment. It is possible you will win her sympathy and help in making your husband do his

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Dear Mrs. Thompson: I girl in my teens, slender, ... sidered rather graceful ... friends. I have dark ... blue eyes. What colors would ... think advisable for me to ... However, this is not my ... son for asking your advice. ... eral months ago while I was ... ing a friend in a nearby ... met a young man whom I ... with several times, and I ... love him very much. He ... repeatedly of his love for me ... ter I returned home we ... ed correspondence frequently. ... few weeks later he visited ... city was to have been ... week. However, he ... me up once, which hurt ... deeply. Would it be ... of place for me to begin the ... spondence again since we ... sponded for quite a while? ... I accept the frequent ... a local man whom I met ... some time before I met this ... friend who has my real ...

It would be difficult to ... specify any colors as best ... to wear, since the ... must be considered, as well ... tention paid to fashion's ... shades and combinations. ... skin has a paller, dark ... heighten it, etc. In view ... indifference of the young ... from out of the city, I would ... renew the correspondence, ... very shabby of him not to ... see you. But do not think ... cepting the proposal of the ... man if you are in love with ... first.

Luncheon Rice—One cup (cooked), two cups ... green pepper, one cup ... cheese, one-half teaspoonful ... per to taste. Put layer of ... buttered baking dish, then ... cheese mixed with ... per, salt and pepper; repeat ... all rice is used, having ... pepper on top. Add milk ... bake in moderate oven ... brown.

STEP-WORD PUZZLE

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By ARTHUR WYNNE,

Originator of the Modern Cross-Word Puzzle.

No definitions are given ... days step-word puzzle. See ... can solve it without the need ... Follow the usual step-word ... changing only one letter on each ... down, forming a new word on ... step, and change FISH into CO ... 23 steps. Some puzzle solvers ... able to do that in fewer steps ... 23, but in this particular ... we have to ... CAST on the ... step, LINE on ... eighth, and so on ... shown on the ... chart ... with. ... HOOK ... BAIT ... look like ...

Solution to yesterday's Step-Word Puzzle—DAISY to ASTER in 19 steps.

long jump with ... any definitions, ... it may be of some ... sistance to know ... the word is to be ... down on step 19 ... something to do ... hard labor. Also for step 21 ... have to think up a word ... means "to chatter."

The solution to today's ... will appear tomorrow; also a ... sorial step-word problem—... BEARD to SHAVE in 20 ... —with a BRUSH and a ... to be encountered on the ... own.