

A Newspaper Conducted in the Interests of All Klamath County Without Guile, Subsidy or Perfidy

"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 Significant Asset**

Prize Cattle for Klamath County

Within the past few days the firm of J. B. Cornett & Son arrived in Klamath county with a herd of pure bred cattle. This herd represents about twenty-five years of study, careful choosing as to adaptability to climate, production and ceaseless watching.

In the herd are such animals as Rusper Sultan, being a son of a bull of the same name, a grand champion of the shorthorns of Scotland. Other bulls in the herd include Minority's Welcome, Clifton King, Lebanon Chief, Divide Ensign and Hercules Master.

All of which speaks well for the herd and factors in which the district may well be proud. The immigration of pure bred cattle is always a decided asset to any country, due to the demand created for beef from such in markets throughout the country.

But one of the most significant features of the arrival of this herd lies in the fact that Klamath county was chosen for its home after a protracted study of locations in the Willamette valley. A careful examination of the country here brought the conclusion that Klamath county was an ideal spot for development of the beef industry. The arrival of the herd here seems to indicate cattle breeding is not to be listed among waning assets, but rather to be taking a firmer hold.

**Congratulations**

More Progress for Southern Oregon

Prosperous growth of other newspapers in southern Oregon is indicated in an eighteen page special edition of the Ashland Daily Tidings, published to celebrate the installation of a new Goss press, and—as usual—to advertise Ashland's glorious climate.

The special of the Tidings indicates some dissension as to just what is the basis of Ashland's wonderful growth and prosperity. While the climate is emphasized, a banner line heading one of the three six-page sections, says: "Fruit Industry Is Basis for Ashland Prosperity." Again it seems to be the character of Ashland's citizenry, a staunch band who believe in their community, know that it is a good place to live, and who want nothing better in life than to stay there.

The Tidings is to be congratulated for so impartially and effectively presenting all of Ashland's good points. A good newspaper reflects the character of a community, and The Tidings reflects all that is good.

Everything must have a beginning. Perhaps people could be persuaded to obey the laws on Tuesdays and Fridays.

Ad oldtimer is one who can remember when an endowment was more essential than a coach.

**Filling Stations!**



**Sunny Dick Says**

Little drops of water  
Falling like a river  
Make a mighty limousine  
Skittish as a flivver.

This is a warning not to enter upon your second childhood until the hand of time has duly frosted your dome with gray and given you store teeth with which to eat your soup. Our Klamath county sheriff doesn't like it. He admits this openly. And yesterday he haled into court and the justice soaked a gentleman (?) \$125 for playing on the playground paraphernalia of a county school. The gentleman enjoyed it. He seemed very happy, very happy. Hence the fins. Don't do it.

Dirigible Shenandoah Probe  
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May Start Again.—By Jove, have n't these lighter-than-air ships got remarkable power to rise again? And with gas that is neither helium nor hydrogen.

In the recent record breaking stock transactions on Wall street the bulls built up a house of cards which the bears have pushed down, clear down into the cellar. Of course it fell on the necks and pocketbooks of the little fellows and broke them. This winter they will not be bears, but bares.

Pretty nice to sit in a cozy wooden house with the back yard full of good cheap block wood, and listen to the shrill blasts of the coal strike rising outside. Lucky Klamathites!

The rising generation is unfortunately not patriotic. One of our young hopefuls who goes to sleep regularly in church, upon hearing that England was going to observe Armistice Day by a complete standstill of every person and business for two minutes, observed: "Gee, in two minutes a fellow would just get nicely to sleep."

Boy Scout enthusiasm can be conveyed by radiation as well as by direct contact. A lad of apparently 10 summers came to us

the other Saturday with the plea that he wanted to earn money enough to buy boy scout books, as he would be able to join in a few months. He wanted 25 cents a Saturday. He made himself so useful that the second Saturday we doubled his wages. He didn't come back, because, we heard, he "didn't want money he hadn't earned." I wonder if our laugh isn't tinged with a little envy.

Somebody has invented a so-called "fool proof" airplane. In our opinion, a "fool proof" airplane is one that won't fly.—Topeka Capital.

A judge of a domestic relations court in Chicago is writing a book in which he will make the claim that all rules of common sense are disregarded when the male and female fall in love. Such a demonstration of wisdom from the bench gives us confidence in the courts that we did not before have.—Cottage Grove Sentinel.

There isn't anything else quite so pathetic as the sight of a horse doctor who doesn't know what the matter is with his stalled auto.—Detroit News.

**Publishers Column**

All newspapermen are troubled with some form of mild insanity. This on the authority of an eminent psychologist. True, he did not put it that broadly. He merely said all newspapermen were psychopaths, but it meant about the same thing. And this statement was made before a huge auditorium of people.

A newspaperman was sitting down in front just under the rostrum. He felt called upon to stand up, face the crowd and make a sweeping bow. That won the crowd to applause and for five minutes the show was stopped for the psychologist.

The secret of why newspapers are what they are, and no better, is now out. But that is just one of the reasons why some newspapers are better than others. And it is the reason why so few newspapers approach the ideal. Everything depends on the man who publishes them and the men who work under him, and the whole staff of a newspaper is composed of very human, human beings.

On most good newspapers there is a constant strain of each member of the staff toward creation of the ideal paper. In that they are troubled with conscience and fear of their failure to approach that ideal they are called psychopaths. This is the point made by these strange long haired birds who call themselves psychologists.

With the greater number of newspapermen, with all but a very few, the public has little cause for complaint. And this goes for the publishers. Not many of the publishers forget that their first duty lies with the public. Some publishers have the sagacity to employ talent that is far superior to their own, either as to ability or character, and thereby achieve their end, which is to make their property valuable to themselves, by first making it valuable to the public.

Even though a publisher waves a flag in front of the news and chants, "This reporter has his observations about the pigs floating through chafes constantly den of what the for the purpose of own, and not the fare. He dreams the head of his to a warmer re- science bothers his another crazy news his ambitions fine ideal. The public newspapermen true form of psychopaths

Oregon taxpayers ing to experience their burdeas. No dates for office in taxpayer into their have been told and announcement that nether too much state, and that certainly have to it.—LatGrande Daily

With MacMillan pole will be safe to for the next six months Pittsburgh Gazette-

I. B. H. Stevens The Klamath News company, deposes the following are the entire issue of the The Klamath News company, a corporation BYRON HUBB NATE OTTER WALTER STUBBS R. H. STEVEN

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**Children's Editorial  
Cross Word Puzzle**



**Running Across.**  
Word 1. The kind of a stalk Jack climbed in the fairy story.  
Word 4. What persons who live in Arabia are called.  
Word 5. Part of the leg.

**Running Down.**  
Word 1. A water craft.  
Word 2. Once more.  
Word 3. A small island.

**YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE ANSWERED**



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