OFFICIAL PAPER FOR CITY OF KLAMATH FALLS

THE KLAMATH DAILY NEWS

KLAMATH FALLS, ORE. SUNDAY, NOVEMBER

An Independent Republican 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.

Signs of the Times

Klamath Entering New Era

Dreams for the future of the great Klamath country may shortly come true. There have been many long years of waiting. Some of the old timers have wearied, but even for them the future has never been so bright.

The possibilities of development with additional railroad transportation has been no new thing for them. Growth attendant on reclamation was full of promises. But the railroads failed fully to supply the needs and bring with them an influx of farmers. Reclamation with heavy charges against large holdings worked hardship in many instances. Patience ceased to have any resemblance to virtue and Klamath folk were ready to do battle with both railroads and the whole United States to obtain their just due.

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Now, however, there are signs of new times. Attracted by the possibilities for sound investment in the great Klamath country, representatives of capital are daily visitors in Klamath Falls. Hotels report that for the first time in their history they show a profit for the months of October and November.

There is no evidence of a boom. And it is to be hoped there will be no mushroom growth that is apt to become top-heavy. Prospective investors are cautious. Much depends on the findings of the interstate commerce commission. Railroads want to get into the country, and will. The commission can, however, do much to hamper their coming.

But never have the facts so tokened prosperity. Most folks prognosticate the spring of '26 as Klamath's time of entry for her place in the stars.

Klamath Beats New York

News Reader Finds What He Wants

A purchaser of useful Christmas presents in New York wanted some French flannel shirts. He had searched for them in vain until he read his copy of this newspaper and found what he wanted, advertised therein. A copy of his letter and order for the desired garments was recently published.

The buyer was A. M. Miller, and the local store from which he did business by mail from the vicinity of the largest city in this country, was the Klamath Klothing Kompany. This was a tribute to Klamath's stores, and a deserving one. The people of the great Klamath country too little appreciate that their stores compare favorably in prices and methods of business with any in this country.

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With immigration shut off, it may again be necessary to teach our own boys and girls to help around the house.

His Favorite Stamping Ground

Sunny Dick Says

If the lot at the corner of Eighth and Klamath which just sold for $23,000 is to be paid for as many dwellings here are, the vendor will have extremely long whiskers before he gets all his money—$50 down and $20 per month at 8 per cent interest would take, Oh, let me see—figure it out for yourself. I'm no blinking adding machine.

10,000 American Children Killed by Autos in 1925.—Airplanes may offer some relief. Not many children can be run over while playing in the air lanes.

Two railroads in a town make a lot of noise—and the noise starts a good many months before the trains do.

The proverbial cat with nine lives has nothing on Gerald Chapman, murderer and bandit king, who has repeatedly been sentenced to hang. He refused the president's commutation of the death penalty to life imprisonment, and now has obtained a three months' stay of execution.

United States Army Refused Colonel Billy Mitchell Permission to Join His 3½-Months Old Daughter for Turkey Dinner in Detroit.—The army is beginning early to teach Miss Mitchell that it is the boss.

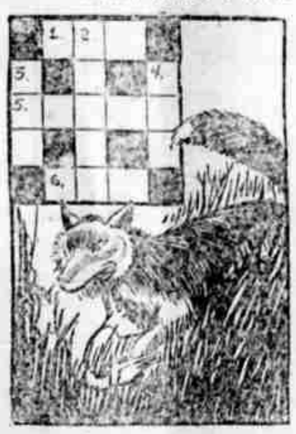
This year is the biggest corn crop the farmers of Iowa and eight adjoining states have had for years. But the bigger the crop the more money they lose. The estimated loss this time is $400,000,000. The corn belt farmers are getting their reward—their reward for making two ears of corn grow where only one grew before.

Schoppenhauer makes the observation that "an intellectual man in complete solitude has excellent entertainment in his own thoughts and fancies, while no amount of diversity or social pleasure, theatres, excursions, and amusements can ward off boredom from a dullard."

A good, temperate, gentle character can be happy in needy circumstances, while a covetous, envious and malicious man, even if he be the richest in the world, goes miserable.

And to one who has the constant delight of a special individuality, with a high degree of intellect, most of the pleasures which are run after by the ordinary man are simply superfluous; they are even a trouble and a burden.

Children's Pictorial Cross Word Puzzle



Running Across.

Word 1. Who ate Henny Penny and Turkey Lurkey, in the story.

Word 5. A part of the leg. Plural.

Word 6. A swampy place filled with decayed wood, leaves, etc.

Running Down.

Word 2. A city in New York.

Word 3. What Henny Penny in the story thought fell on her tail.

Word 4. To make use of.

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE ANSWERED

Dinner Stories

In a certain city of the South the negro servants for the most part go to their homes at night. In the case of the cook of a clergyman's family, she not only does this, but frequently arrives at the rectory at too late an hour to prepare breakfast. This sort of thing occurred so often that the pastor's wife informed cook that, for each breakfast missed there would be a reduction in cook's weekly wages. Passively Sally assented to this.

It was not long thereafter that the mistress heard this conversation between the servant next door and the delinquent cook:

"Seems to me that yo' all gits to work mighty late."

"I gits to wukk when I gits ready."

"How yo' all manage 'bout breakfast?"

"Oh, I pays de missus to cook de breakfast."

Two telephone girls in different country exchanges were having a chat over the wires on the subject of dress. For four minutes, five minutes, ten minutes, the topic held their attention, and was still unexhausted when an impertinent, impatient, imperative masculine voice broke up the conversational meeting.

"Are you there?" the voice yelled. "Are you there? Hello! Ah, at last! Who is that speaking?"

"What line d'you think you're on?" demanded one of the girls, indignant and annoyed.

"Really," came the weary reply, "I don't know, but from the discussion that's going on I should think I'm on the clothes line."

A London woman sent her maid out to get a jar of honey.

"And be sure," she said, being an ardent supporter of the Buy British Goods Movement, "be sure that it is British."

The girl returned without the honey. "Couldn't you get it?" asked her mistress.

"No, mum," was the reply, "they hadn't any British—only English and New Zealand."

Publishers Column

It would be a wonderful proposition for the staff of a newspaper if all factors of the publishing plant were in such harmonious tune as the linotype machines.

A short time since the writer was looking over copies of the Yreka News of fifty years ago. There was a medley of one column ads of panaceas for bowel complaints, hair restoratives for bald-headed miners and stage schedules.

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There was much evidence that the scissors had been freely used in the garnering of literary gems to the exclusion of local news. But this could not be said to reflect on the newspapers of fifty years ago. It is feared, in fact, that they were read more assiduously than are some of the publications of today.

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As to political utterances the half-century old papers revealed themselves as either republican or democratic, and violently so. That greatly simplified matters.

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Nowadays the first factor in consideration of a newspaper is the public. There must be an available public or the newspaper need not try to establish itself. True, after having been established a newspaper can quickly kill itself. Confidence of the public is easily lost by a newspaper. It will be violently this, that and the other thing for a time. Soon it explodes from its own violence and subsides. Its publishers are quietly facing the fact that they are without readers or advertisers. Watch for a sale.

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After the public comes the advertisers. Advertising support keenly senses the objectionable features of a newspaper, but the decently conducted newspaper need not fear for that support.

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But get inside the newspaper office. There the genuine complications begin. It takes years of time and careful effort to get the component parts of the newspaper plant in proper adjustment. Needless to say the human equation is a mighty factor. Many a publisher and editor has watched the linotype at work and wished mechanical principles might govern the staff.—W. H.

Soiled spots on rugs having a short nap may be successfully removed by the application of a heavy lather made with a mild soap. As soon as the spot has been removed, rinse the sponged portion of the rug with plain water to prevent any change in color. Washing may be done with a sponge or a small brush.

I, B. H. Stevenson, secretary of The Klamath News Publishing company, depose and say that the following are the holders of the entire issue of capital stock of The Klamath News Publishing company, a corporation:

BYRON HURD
NATE OTTERBEIN
WALTER STRONACH
B. H. STEVENSON.

That no others are financially interested in any manner whatsoever; that no person other than those named above, no corporation, no company, nor any individual or individuals have any financial interest in any manner in The Klamath News Publishing company. Further that no corporation, no company, nor any individual other than those above named has any control over the policies of this newspaper in any manner whatsoever. Any statements to the contrary, either implied or otherwise, are false and misleading.

B. H. STEVENSON,
Secretary, Klamath News Publishing company.
Attest:
Walter West, notary public in and for Klamath county, Oregon.
My commission expires February 2, 1929.

Heart & ... Problem...

By Mrs. Elizabeth ...