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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.

Press Changes Time

Radio New Factor Facing Newspapers

Once again has the trend of modern newspaper publishing toward the morning field been shown. The Central Oregon Press, established for ten years, has changed over from the P. M. to the A. M., hours of going to press.

Public desire and sentiment was studied carefully by the Bend publishers and found to coincide with their own beliefs that a morning paper could best serve the public, it is explained in the Press announcement.

There has long been indisputable logic in favor of the morning paper. Advertisers are well acquainted with the facts. It is the housewife that does the buying, and she can plan her shopping to best advantage after she has read the morning paper.

But in recent years an entirely new factor has further weakened the position of the afternoon publication. That is radio. A great majority of former readers of evening papers are now radio fans. While this fact has been well established by publishers, it has been little heralded for obvious reasons. Publishers of American magazines were the first to note a decline of circulation with the advent of broadcasting, and made an exhaustive inquiry before attributing the cause to radio competition.

The Bend Press publishers are to be congratulated for their acumen. The change denotes good business judgment as well as a desire to better serve the public.

"Get the Judge"

Courts Doing Too Well In Klamath

A remarkable array of facts having to do with the bootlegging activities of Oregon, and of the great Klamath country in particular, is shown in the state tabulation by counties of crime statistics for the month of October.

Klamath county justices batted 1,000 in the matter of convictions. Twenty-five persons charged with violations came before them, and twenty-five were convicted. And but twenty-five arrests were made during the month. Fines collected in Klamath totaled \$3,077, all of which were assessed against the moonshine merchants. This sum was more by a few dollars than was collected in Multnomah county, which houses Portland.

The report shows that there were several counties from which no arrests for violations were reported. Most good people, and the bootleggers as well, it is imagined, might well wish that Klamath was one of the several counties. This from widely diverged reasons, of course.

Justice Ed Kendall is largely responsible for the convictions and fines in Klamath county. It is not to be wondered that a certain element would like to see him deposed.



Sunny Dick Says

In view of the devastating floods in Florida, followed by a 52-mile-an-hour hurricane with its trail of death and devastation, one might expect that not so many people would be wild about acquiring homes there. But the advertisements saying Florida is a lovely place is more to the victims of the Florida bug than mere cold facts.

Just now our neighbor, Canada, illustrates one of the peculiar weaknesses of the majority rule system. Their November election gave so nearly the same number of seats in parliament to the two chief political parties that neither can have a majority without the vote of the three independents. So three seats control the other 242. Thus with a very small minority of Canadians is able to impose their will on the whole dominion.

The Jews are said to be a disinherited race. Yet one of their number, Lord Reading, as British viceroy for India, has for five years been ruler of several million Hindus and Brahmans. And he has been a good ruler.

Auto Runs Down One-Legged Man.—Well, that's nothing to brag about.

The most astounding effect of the foot and mouth disease in England is that the Prince of Wales is not allowed to ride in the hunt for fear his horses or dogs may spread the disease. We fear that it is with the British as with many other enterprising nations, loyalty and hero worship are one thing and business is another.

Even though we did lick Spain we did not kill off all her patriots. A Castilian grandee refused an offer of \$420,000 for his private collection of papers of old Chris Columbus, and then turned around and sold them to the government for \$161,000.

Ha, ha! There is something new under the sun after all; a collision

between a seaplane and a submarine. No, the airplane was not flying under the water nor the submarine maneuvering in the air. They managed to meet on the one common ground, the surface of the sea. The plane was wrecked and so was the periscope of the rising submarine. Where there's a will there's a way.

To dry lettuce, pat it with crumpled paper toweling. It absorbs water quickly and does not bruise the leaves. Lettuce for salad should be well dried and cold.

Children's Pictorial Cross Word Puzzle



Running Across. Word 1. What the child in the picture is doing. Word 5. To invigorate or enliven. Word 6. Trembling. Plural. Running Down. Word 1. To slope. Word 2. Alert, lively, quick. Word 3. A western state. Word 4. To suspect or imagine.

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE ANSWERED. B R I C K O N E A S S U N T O E S O C A N O T E S

Dinner Stories

Edith was light-hearted and merry over everything. Nothing appealed to her seriously. So, one day, her mother decided to invite a very serious young parson to dinner, and he was placed next the light-hearted girl. Everything went well until she asked him: "You speak of everybody having a mission. What is yours?" "My mission," said the parson, "is to save young men."

The garrulous old lady in the stern of the boat had pestered the guide with her comments and questions ever since they had started. Her meek little husband, who was hunched toad-like in the bow, fished in silence. The old lady had seemingly exhausted every possible point in fish and animal life, woodcraft and personal history, when she suddenly espied one of those curious paths of oily, unbroken water frequently seen on small lakes which are ruffled by a light breeze.

"Oh, guide, guide!" she exclaimed, "what makes that funny streak in the water? No there—right over there!" The guide was busy rebalancing the old gentleman's hook and merely mumbled "U-m-m-m." "Guide," repeated the old lady in tones that were not to be denied, "look right over there where I'm pointing and tell me what makes that funny streak in the water." The guide looked up from his baiting with a sigh. "That? Oh, that's where the road went across the ice last winter."

Here is a new fruit salad dressing for your files. Make up the fruit salad in the regular manner, either entirely from fresh fruits, or a combination with canned fruits. Take a quarter pound of cream cheese and add the fruit salad juice to it till the cheese has the consistency of a light paste, or slightly thicker than

Publishers Column

The other day we were taken to task by the friend of a man who got himself pinched while drunk, and about whom there appeared an item in this newspaper. Now, the funny thing about this catechising, you will agree, is that our catechising friend was not angry at us for having published the story about his friend. He thought there was no justice in the world because we had failed to publish the story of the arrest of another inebriate.

It's a funny world. Wouldn't you naturally think, unless the second drunk happened to be an enemy, that he would be glad that the newspapers overlooked the story? Most people would be glad, it is believed. Knowing how a friend had suffered because the world was told that he hadn't any better sense than to get himself arrested would make most folk charitable.

It might easily be assumed that in both cases the public was entitled to the information. Assume the second case was a flagrant violation of the law and involved driving an automobile while intoxicated. And the first case was simple drunk and disorderly. In such an event it may be presumed the friend of the first drunk had a right to cry out that the newspapers had been guilty of a rank injustice.

This entire consideration seems to be much ado about nothing. Still the reasoning of the friend of the drunk is interesting. So it may be better understood, let it be written that the witness of the disorderly conduct of the second drunk. That was an exciting scene, he says, and the public was entitled to know about it. At the same time it is a safe bet that he would have shielded his own friend from arrest and public ignominy, if possible.

Anyway, getting drunk is so out of fashion nowadays that it is a rare occasion, indeed, when one gets his name in the paper. That one who does get in may consider himself unfortunate. The police reporters don't take trouble to write down the names, usually. As for the newspapers trying to mete out justice equally among the drunks, that is not their function. But it's a funny world.

heavy sweet cream, and whip in the same manner as cream. Where the fruit juices are very sweet it is advisable to use a few drops of lemon juice. Apply the dressing to the salad in any manner that may suggest itself.

Save all the grease not suitable for cooking purposes and use with lye to make kitchen soap. The directions are on any can of standard lye.

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.

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Heart & Proble

By Mrs. Elizabeth

Dear Mrs. Thompson congratulate you on your full work you are doing than interested in the owner who writes you on raising his two second wife's children thank you for the advice him and for telling foolish. When I was some thirty years ago same problem to solve man said to me at a "Young man, work a week, and let your children along with has blessed her. To man's job." And for to this things could. Now, young men, read several times, and be understand. You must be kind of wife to do the kind that lays in bed you get up and eat breakfast and then is too busy to bring the world. The kind movies a day, take parties and know dances, while unable their husband's was classify as wives. Men I want to say, run the house, that province, and if you rock the boat. Let hers to entertain who she likes, regarding you care for them, have friends of your you work. Don't dance with you all. And trust her.

One who has ought to know.

Welcome to our HENRY II: about the column given enough space about modern dance who dance don't wrong about it; get not dance think he better because they anything about either.

J. W. P.: There is er about your little Lola. She is a total you, and it is mostly of you to say you did.

BROKEN-HEARTED Maybe the young man what you said in your can't read your either.

HARRY L.: The wa a girl who breaks pr flirts with other men, paying any attention to

YEARNING: It is take such affairs serious. Both of you need to schooling first. It is have sweetheart, but need of looking upon as life and death matter all the good friends you don't think of waiting for one man to finish tion and get established ness. If I were to send letter when you are 29 laugh at it.

W. AND W.: I think be all right for you to go parties with boys, and respect for your father's this be the extent of your activities until you are Growing girls need plenty and healthful outdoor and you should be pay tion to these things. You may be sure, has you at heart. Boys and girl friendship depends on tendance at dances are worrying about.