

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.

What the Indians Want

Too Much Is Plenty; Let Them Have It

It is quite all right for our noble Indians to get an advance of several thousands of dollars each on their timber sales. But what of the several very lean years that must elapse between the time many of them will have squandered the lump sum and the time the next installments will have become due?

The Indians say they want their money to get into the stock business. They also say they are ready for a final settlement with the government. A delegation is to be sent to Washington for immediate cash and final settlement. Grave doubts must persist as to the wisdom of any of these overtures. Many of the Indians express these doubts.

There is no doubt that throwing open the reservation will benefit Klamath Falls. There is no doubt that a \$5,000,000 cash advance to the Indians would help Klamath Falls. But is a purely mercenary consideration to govern the solution of such a vital problem to the Indians?

The reservation lands do, however, belong to the Indians. Perhaps it would be just as well to give them what they want. Throwing them on their own resources might, after all, prove their salvation—here or hereafter.

Klamath Can Help Congress

Has Real Talent to Toss Into Reclamation Muddle

"Reclamation farmers as a class are not repudiators. That is not the spirit of the West. But their hopes have not been realized," says the annual report of Dr. Hubert Work, secretary of the interior.

In a spirit of frankness Dr. Work lays the entire reclamation problem on the boards in order that Congress may determine "an equitable and economically sound policy which will remedy existing evils and make impossible a recurrence of conditions which have demoralized the Federal Reclamation Service."

"All water users are not settlers struggling to pay for a farm, some are speculators," the report continues. Klamath water users know something of this. The speculators struggle not to pay their taxes, saddling them on the legitimate farmers. And with a slickness that makes the farmers like it, and pay for it.

And the logical course out of Klamath's participancy in the general reclamation mess is, of course, for the farmers to send Messrs. Bradbury or Thomas to Washington right away quick. To play a real joke on Congress, Charles Wood Eberlein, volunteer spiritual advisor to the district board, should be sent along as a guiding light.

Growing of sugar beets is stressed in the annual report of C. A. Henderson, county agent. The great Klamath country is to hear much more about this important industry.

Paying His War Debt



Publishers Column

Paying fifty cents a month for a newspaper is regarded as a small matter by some. It has more importance than is realized generally. Losses on circulation accounts are not huge, and do not seriously affect the incomes of the newspapers. The loss is very apt to be more serious to the individual.

Losses on circulation vary from one to ten per cent as a usual thing, depending on the character of the community and the systems of distribution and collection. Some newspapers, struggling for circulation, would rather take a loss on circulation than not have it. Those newspapers which have reached the point of saturation at which no higher rate can be had for advertising commence to invoke a weeding out process. It is only fair to their advertisers that they do so.

Two newspapers in San Francisco, at least, will not tolerate unpaid subscriptions. It is entirely up to the route men if a subscriber gets a newspaper. Let the subscriber fail to pay his subscription and his paper is stopped immediately. Many of the route men demand that subscriptions be paid in advance.

The larger city dailies, New York for instance, distribute to district agents. The agents are very independent and will not take the trouble to deliver papers in an adjacent block. "Come and get it," they say. "There's no money in delivering." A subscriber is fortunate to live in a district where the agent will leave the paper at his door. Go to the newspaper office and try to pay for a subscription and you are told to see the agent.

Many cities have close co-operation and the newspapers. If a subscriber refuses to pay his subscription bill his credit is hurt all along the line with the merchants.

It is a modern custom with newspapers to sell their circulation. A trained circulation manager pays the newspaper a yearly sum for the circulation. He must, to make a living, keep the losses down to the minimum. This system leaves the publisher free to serve the readers by giving them a better newspaper. It assures the advertisers that the circulation is not of a deadhead character.

The principle involved is simple. It only means that if a newspaper is worth having it is worth paying the price.

L. M. AND E. G.: I see no harm in girls of 15 being brought home from a church party by boy friends who attended the party. It would not be proper, however, to invite them into your home at that late hour.

I. B. H. Stevenson, secretary of The Klamath News Publishing company, deposes and says that the following are the holders of the entire issue of capital stock of The Klamath News Publishing company, a corporation: BYRON HURD, NATE OTTERHEIN, WALTER STONACH, 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. Attention: Walter West, notary public in and for Klamath county, Oregon. My commission expires February 2, 1929.

Heart & Problem

By Mrs. Elizabeth

A QUESTION OF

Dear Mrs. Thompson: A young man friend of mine has said he was never met me before. Whether or out of place him to come to see me. WONDERS. The next time I desire to know him he may call to him then to see me.

A WIFE'S

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I heard told me when married that I had kiss his brothers-in-law, and they had kiss me. He never womenfolk either, younger brothers months ago. He had only three years, went to see him and met his wife. When he died my again and met his time. Six weeks visited us for a man my husband took he kissed her good or wrong in saying.

You are right in your husband was place. And you just finding out the "what is sauce for the be your sister-in-law kiss your husband didn't know what. Maybe after finding I'll be lenient in his case to the best of my feeling. As a matter of fact you are the feeling which to put the embargo early married life.

WONDERS

want to know if I leave home and be if she is able to do it depends upon those at home. The parents have the competent children to do.

J. E. L.: Men or women around looking for with a yardstick are successful. And I think is particularly difficult your attitude toward girl. Modern dances, fashions do not keep being the right sort of mothers if they have mental equipment. haven't got that, they good wives anyway.

IRENE S.: Your mother either to give you a laugh at you instead of argue with you about man you think you are to marry.

The good gentleman to sell you the secret and happiness in five one dollar down and a week, can only rely on men have been saying.

The early Greeks to the first and most moment in our life's history what we are—our personality. A quiet and cheerful moment, happiness in the of a perfectly sound intellect clear, lively, and seeing things as moderate and gentle therefore a good consequence are privileges which wealth can make up place.

Sunny Dick Says

The medicos are not so slow. They've made a motor-driven pump for blood transfusion. To avoid confusion, it measures blood, while victims jump.

As the bright gas filling station pumps the breath of life back into tired, anemic cars, so this natty new brass device pumps the hot, pulsating blood of another into a tired anemic person accurately measuring the quantity as it does so.

I'd like to know the name of the mean, low-down cuss in the pool parlor yesterday who made that crack about our Indians. He heard somebody say that the poor red men who are starving on their 160 acres each on the reservation want a \$5,000,000 loan from the government at once against the \$17,000,000 in reservation timber sales contracts which are signed up. The redskins say they want the gold to improve their land and buy stock. This low-brow yelled, "Yes, they'll buy stock all right—in a brewery."

Oranges, apples, automobiles and whatnot are cheapest and most plentiful where they grow or are made. But recently new extremes of this law have been demonstrated to the visiting thousands in Florida during the recent devastating floods. They found that Florida water in Florida does not always come in neat bottles marked, "Florida Water For the Fastidious Dresser," but in its home state is free and delivered wholesale.

Observatory Man With A Record For Good Guesses Predicts Quakes As Severe As Santa Barbara For New England In Next 2 Years—Atta boy! treat 'em rough. Those darn, superior New Englanders have been making cute remarks about our Pacific coast earthquakes just about long enough. They think they're so secure on their old, granite hills. Just wait till their "solid" gran-

ite falls on them!

Big feet are now authoritatively stated to be an indication of good nature. Do cops have big feet because they are good natured or are they good natured because they have big feet? In other words, to state the problem concisely, which came first, the hen or the eggs?

French Survive Another Crisis—Yes, poor Fraggies, they sure have a lot of bills to pay this Christmas. I know just how they feel.

Children's Pictorial Cross Word Puzzle



Running Across. Word 1. An animal which little Black Sambo, in the picture, met in the jungle. Plural. Word 4. Help, assistance. Word 5. Distant, not near. Word 6. A country in Europe. Running Down. Word 1. A river in England. Word 2. The Supreme Being. Word 3. A city in Pennsylvania. Word 5. A whim or craze popular for a time.

SATURDAY'S PUZZLE ANSWERED

S K A T I N G
L G D U
A N I M A T E
N L H S
T R E M O R S



Dinner Stories

A lanky country youth entered the crossroads general store to order some groceries. He was seventeen years old and was passing through that stage of adolescence during which a boy seems all hands and feet, and his vocal organs, rapidly developing, are wont to cause his voice to undergo sudden and involuntary changes from high treble to low bass. In an authoritative rumbling bass voice he demanded of the busy clerk, "Give me a can of corn" then, his voice suddenly changing to a shrill falsetto, he continued, "and a sack of flour."

"Well, don't be in a hurry. I can't wait on both of you at once," snapped the clerk.

A woman missionary in China was taking tea with a mandarin's eight wives. The Chinese ladies examined her clothing, her hair, her teeth, and so on, but her feet especially amazed them.

"Why," cried one, "you can work as well as a man!"

"Yes, to be sure," said the missionary.

"Can you ride a horse and swim, too?"

"Yes."

"Then you must be as strong as a man!"

"I am."

"And you wouldn't let a man beat you—not even if he was your husband—would you?"

"Indeed I wouldn't," the missionary said.

The mandarin's eight wives looked at one another, nodding their heads. Then the oldest said softly:

"Now I understand why the foreign devil never has more than one wife. He is afraid!"

Dark green waterproof paper may be bought and used to cover up pots and cans that hold your house plants. A few cheerful plants will offset the lack of what are termed "art objects."