

"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.

Bringing the Tourists

Southern Oregon Gets the Best

There are auto tourists and auto tourists. The Pacific Coast is particularly fortunate in the general class of tourists it attracts within its borders. The figures prove this clearly.

Statistics show that the average touring car that comes to Klamath Falls spends from \$7 to \$10 a day. Get back into the Middle West along the national highways, and whole families are existing and traveling on an average of less than \$5 a day.

Two years back the auto tourist question became a very serious one to sociologists, and the government made a study of it. It was shown that whereas the railroads had brought about the American male tramp or hobo, that the advent of the automobile had made tramps out of entire families, men, women and children.

The Pacific Coast problem in this direction is now a very minor one. Most of the people traveling are of a desirable class. They are worth bringing into a community and keeping there.

And the most effective means of keeping tourists in this neck of Southern Oregon was proposed at Ashland a few days ago. There is something to offer them, something genuine. That plan of advertising this section as a unit, and other sections as a unit, is commendable and a credit to the originator.

Music For Klamath

Stop the Savagery of Song Butchers

Music hath charms to soothe even the savagery in Klamath—if such there be. Anyhow, a number of male singers about town have found a great deal of encouragement. They have found that men enjoy singing, and a movement is afoot to build out of the present nucleus a municipal chorus of fifty to one hundred voices.

It might be that the Uplifters could be induced to join this chorus. The members of this particular choral society have been in the habit of gathering at unseemly hours to lift their voices in feverishly sad cacophony. Temporarily they are disbanded. It is well. For the sake of future harmony in the community the major organization will meet at more godly hours, when the Uplifters may still be in natural tone.

One of the happiest moments of men and women is when they are singing. Happiness makes for song, and song makes for happiness. Let everyone who can sing, or who would like to sing, register at the chamber of commerce. Soon Klamath Falls will be able to have a songfest that will be heard in Malin.

"Broncho" is a word of Mexican origin, and signifies mean and bad tempered as applied to a vicious and unbroken horse.

It's a Great Life If You Don't Weaken.



Dinner Stories

The friendship existing between Father Kelly and Rabbi Levi is proof against differences in race and religion. Each distinguished for his learning, his eloquence and his wit; and they delight in chaffing each other. They were seated opposite each other at a banquet where some delicious roast ham was served and Father Kelly made comments upon its flavor. Presently he leaned forward and in a voice that carried far, he addressed his friend:

"Rabbi Levi, when are you going to become liberal enough to eat ham?"

"At your wedding, Father Kelly," retorted the rabbi.

In pioneer days in one of the western states an Englishman, an Irishman and a Scotchman were found guilty of murder and sentenced to death, but were allowed to decide the manner of death for themselves. The Scot promptly chose to be hanged on an ash tree, the Englishman chose an oak but Pat said: "If ye please, your honor, I'd rather be hung on a gooseberry bush."

"That's not big enough," said the judge.

"Begorry, thin," replied Pat, brightening up, "O'll wait till it grows."

An Episcopal clergyman, rector of a fashionable church in one of Boston's most exclusive suburbs, so as not to be bothered with the innumerable telephone calls that fall to one in his profession, had his name left out of the telephone book. A prominent merchant of the same name, living in the same suburb, was continually annoyed by requests to officiate at funerals and baptisms. He went to the rector, told his troubles in a kindly way, and asked the parson to have his name put in the directory. But without success.

The merchant then determined to complain to the telephone company. As he was writing the letter, one Saturday evening, the telephone rang and the timid voice of a young man asked if the

Rev. Mr. Blank would marry him at once. A happy thought came to the merchant: "No, I'm too damn busy writing my sermon," he replied.

Elizabeth Robbins said at a London dinner party:

"I don't claim that woman is mentally inferior to man. I only combat man's claim that he is mentally superior to woman."

"An Oxford undergraduate and a Girton girl were having tea together."

"Mazie," said the young man, "why do you always say that a little learning is a dangerous thing?"

"Well, Peter," said Mazie looking him over calmly, "if you ever get any you'll know."

The Best of Advice

By CLARK KINNAIRD

THE POSSESSIONS OF THE HAPPY MAN

A sound mind in a sound body is a short but full description of a happy state in this world.

He that has these two, has little more to wish for;

And he that wants either of them will be but little the better for anything else.

"Men's happiness or misery is in most part of their own making," John Locke observed.

"He, whose mind directs not wisely, will never take the right way; and he, whose body is crazy and feeble, will never be able to advance in it."

"There are some men's constitutions of body and mind so vigorous and well-framed by nature that they need not much assistance from others; but by the strength of their natural genius, they are from their cradles carried towards what is excellent; and by the privilege of their happy constitutions are able to do wonders."

"But examples of this kind are few; and I think I may say, that of all men we meet with, nine parts of ten are what they are, good or evil, useful or not, by their education."

When Locke was in school in England in the seventeenth cen-

tury, he rebelled against the educational methods employed. Out of his disagreement with his educators grew an independence of judgment that marked him for life.

"The education that makes the great difference in mankind," he declared.

"The little, or almost insensible impressions on our tender infancies, have important and lasting consequences."

"And there 'tis, as in the fountains of some rivers, where a gentle application of the hand turns the flexible waters in channels that take them into quite ordinary courses."

"And by this direction given them at first in the source, they receive different tendencies; and arrive at last at very remote and distant places."

Heart & Home Problems

By Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson

ONLY 14, BUT SMOKES, DRINKS AND WANTS TO MARRY

Dear Mrs. Thompson: "I have two girls, aged 18 and 14. The one who is 14 is the one that worries me. She is considered good-looking (and with some make-up on is). She is just boy crazy, which is often the case with girls of her age, but the trouble is, it is a man almost twice as old as her. He was married to a good girl, and they separated and she went to the bad. Now my girl is telling that they are going to be married. We have done everything we can, talked to her, and showed her other cases where the man is so much older than the woman, but she won't listen. He does not come here to see her but meets her at the noon hour. So I told her she could either stop that or school, so she has not gone to school this week. It's her first year in high school. She also smokes cigarettes, I've found out, and one night at a dance she went outside and took a drink of whiskey. This man that is crazy over her drinks. His folks do not like her. She has said different times to us she didn't care to be in his company. But when I talk to her about going with boys as she is too young, she tells me it is none of my damned business, she will go with boys if she wants to. She is a good entertainer and always seemed to treat all the boys alike until of late. I never allowed her to go alone with the boys. But she has gone with this man and her sister and another boy that was supposed to be her company. He went away, but before he went he told me that he and May were just being used as blinda by this man and his daughter. Now she has told different do? I've been told by different ones they are going to run away and be married. What would you ones to send her to a reform school. Do you think it would be of any use? I'm afraid she is too headstrong."

A WORRIED MOTHER.

If you want to save your daughter from the fate toward which she is rapidly heading, you must stop thinking, and do something. A good spanking might make her see some light, and two or three would let her know you mean

business. A child should be brought up to be married, sent, and to prevent going away, I'd advise license clerks to ask to which they would go. Give a good spanking if you can, and a graph. If you had besides words before if things would have a state. Be firm. I have no faith in a From letters I have gathered that such are training schools.

LENA: "Nonsense! palmistry and other is a sport and seriously. Do you William Shakespeare named Francis Bacon would have been great?"

CONVICTS: "We think you would be guilty in getting a husband hardly a year loyalty. Come lawyer."

[Mrs. Thompson] is lous to give as much possible to persons help, but certain nary. Names of cannot be divulged tions relating to health and health named. The more answers are answered first, of the same impartial given to every letter impatient if your question answered immediately be many others ahead

For automobiles has been invented that by the steering wheel to the road that a car use.

The French plays an artist in clouds for use in meteorological forecasts.

When the door is new safety box fire the switcher the off from every part touched.

The Czechoslovak has officially called fuel produced in this is made of 50 per cent 49 per cent alcohol.

Experiments have that metal articles ed and polished as with currents of the velocity.

Some Pages from American History

By VICTOR MORGAN

THE DUTCH SETTLERS FIND A HOME

After the discovery of the Hudson river by the man for whom it was named, early in the seventeenth century, the Dutch people began to want a colony in the New World. They were unwilling to allow the French and English to get all the wealth that they still believed was to be found in the new country.

They came to Manhattan and a little town, called New Amsterdam, grew up at one end of the island.

The Dutch were a thrifty people and energetic workers. It was not long before they had established trading posts along the Hudson river. At these posts they became accustomed to barter with the Indians, who brought them pelts from the north and the interior.

The Dutch were a tolerant people. Their government overseas was, perhaps, more free and tolerant than any other government of Europe at that time. Since they got along together rather well, they drew colonists from all over Europe. Yet there was no real self-government. A governor with almost absolute power was kept at the colony

by the home government.

Sometimes these governors were hard and arrogant and bound to make trouble. But for the most part there was peace.

A curious custom grew up in this colony. Perhaps you have heard of it. It is called the patroon system. Under this plan any man in Holland who brought to the new land 50 settlers was given an estate of some size with frontage on the Hudson river. He was lord of the manor and enjoyed many privileges.

But the Dutch were surrounded by enemies. There were the Indians always to be considered and feared. Nor were the savages their only enemies. For the various colonies were themselves often at odds with one another.

Jealousy in trade and crops had much to do with the animosity of the early settlers toward one another.

This land held by the Dutch was some of the most valuable settled in this country, but they were not destined to hold it long. England saw to that.

Tomorrow: The English Acquire New Netherlands