

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.

Lights and Opportunities.

Is The Mayor's Hobby Out On Grass

Mayor Goddard has said publicly that the lighting system of Klamath Falls is a disgrace. Also, that while his pet hobby has been underground conduits to replace the unsightly poles, that "at least the poles should be put back off the main streets."

The Mayor has been accused of blocking removal of the poles to the alleys, together with an adequate lighting system, by his adherence to his conduit plans.

If his recent utterances indicate a change of heart, or at least of head, for a man rarely gets a hobby out of the heart of him, there should be nothing in the way of getting the poles off the streets and the lights on them.

Klamath Falls has her opportunity just ahead. It is not even around the corner. Street lights will help dispel a gloom now about that opportunity.

If Mayor Goddard will go to the lighting company and put his cards on the table for a workable plan the lights will be forthcoming—and the Mayor will have an accomplishment to which he can point with pride.

The Auto Map Game.

Good For Every Purpose But Touring

Woe be unto the tourist stranger who dandles with the auto maps of this country. The map game for tourists has been a good one for the profit of the map makers, but not for the progress of the tourist. Maps are usable for almost that for which they are intended. Always they are at least two years behind the times. There has been some ineffectual attempt to correct this evil in some states.

For a glaring example of what a map is not one does not need to go out of the vicinity of Klamath Falls. The California State Automobile Association still passes out a map with no indication on it of the Klamath Falls-Ashland highway. In fact this association has several such maps to sell and give away.

Failure to put the information on maps plays in, of course, with the bigger game of the association. If you are a member of the association or put your dollar on the counter when you wish to travel through a strange country it is surprising the amount of detailed information you can get, and most of the time it pays to spend the dollar. If it were possible to broadcast the same information, or map it, there would be no information to sell. Any map purchased, however, would be worth the money.

But when such an association as the California State continues to leave as important a link of highway as the Klamath Falls-Ashland stretch off the maps, and the maps distributed show an apparently good highway cutting across the mountains at a point twenty miles south of Eureka there is something wrong. Money is being obtained under false pretenses.



"Sir!"

Dinner Stories

Pat was called into court to testify to a talk that he had had with the defendant in a civil suit, and everything went along as swimmingly as a flock of bullfrogs until the lawyer attempted to bring out the important points of the conversation.

"Now, then, Pat," said he encouragingly, "please tell the court what you and the defendant talked about."

"Yis, sor," answered Pat, willingly. "We talked about fifteen minutes."

"No, no no!" interposed the lawyer. "I mean, what did you and the defendant talk over?"

"Yis, sor," was the calm rejoinder of Pat. "We talked over the telephone, sor."

Henry's wife had gone to another city to consult a doctor. Henry celebrated the occasion by sending the children to their grandmother and inviting some friends out for a poker party. While the game was in session the telephone rang.

"Western Union speaking," said the impersonal voice on the phone. "Telegram for Mr. Henry Smith."

"Read it," said Henry, nervously.

"Regret to state your wife has tumor signed F. B. Hopkins M. D."

Smith dropped the receiver and turned a white face to his friends. "My God, boys," he said, "my wife has twins!"

A new sharpener for all kinds of safety razor blades is operated by rolling a scrooping roller over the palm of a hand, from which it absorbs oil to aid in its work.

In planning extension of the water supply system of Honolulu engineers estimated that the city's present population of 100,000 will grow to 270,000 within 30 years.

Having a capacity of three tons, a rack has been designed upon which an automobile can be run, fastened and elevated and turned at any angle, to facilitate repairing.

More than 30,000,000 young

trees have been planted this year by the government commission that is reforesting Great Britain, and twice as many will be planted next year.

A new pocket cigarette case holds the contents of an entire package in the original box, pressing a button causing a spring to open the top and push the cigarettes forward.

Began nearly a century ago, French engineers have completed a large canal linking the North and Mediterranean seas, five miles of which required a tunnel through a mountain.

Guided and controlled by a man walking behind it, a motor operated plow of English invention that can be used in narrow spaces turns over the soil with revolving blades.

The Best of Advice

By CLARK KINNAIRD

In a pond of still water, lying like a mirror, or in the little stream that trickles from it, rippling its way to a larger one, there is no sign of the roar and thunder with which it can leap from the precipice, and yet remain what it is; or again rise high in the air as a fountain.

When water is as cold as ice, you have the idea of the warmth contained in it.

It is the same with humans; no one knows what capacities for doing and suffering a man has in himself until something comes to rouse them to activity.

It is observed that, "According as a man's mental energy is exerted or relaxed will life appear to him either so short and petty and fleeting that nothing can possibly happen over which it is worth his while to spend emotion;

"That nothing really matters, whether it is pleasure or riches or even fame, and that in whatever way a man may have failed he cannot have lost much—

"Or on the other hand, life will seem so long so important, so mo-

mentous and so full of difficulty, that we have to plunge into it with our whole soul if we are to obtain a share of its goods, make sure of its goods, make sure of its prizes, and carry out our plans.

"A man is great or small according as he leans to the one or the other of these views of life."

The great majority of men take the limits of their own field of vision for the limits of the world.

For this reason, everyone measures us with his own yardstick and standard.

And thus it is that the practical principle which guides people in their opinions on the regulation of human conduct, is the feeling in each person's mind, that everybody should be required to act as he, and those with whom he sympathizes, would like them to act.

Heart & Home Problems

By Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson

THINKS WIVES SHOULD ALWAYS MANAGE THE FAMILY CASH.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I always read your column and I do think your advice is usually very helpful. When you advise a woman who got married at fourteen and is the mother of three or four children to keep her house neat and clean and herself neat and clean, that is fair enough, but too much of anything is good for nothing. I know a woman who got married at 14. Naturally she wasn't a very good housekeeper when she got married. She had five children, but one died; now she is only 22 and has four of the dearest children. Well, I hadn't seen her for two years and recently I visited her. Her home was as neat and clean, and so was she, and also the children, but she looked terrible, and as if she was going into consumption. Her oldest child is only five years old, and she does all her own washing, ironing, cooking, sewing and cleaning. Now her husband is in pretty comfortable circumstances; he made a little money in real estate and he is good enough. They own their own home and have it nicely furnished. Only he doesn't try to see that she has any amusement. She used to dance but her husband doesn't approve of dancing, although he stays out until 11 o'clock almost every night and sometimes he doesn't get home until 1 or 2 o'clock in the morning. I don't think he realizes how mad she feels about it. I don't think he is mean, only thoughtless, but I think if he doesn't change his ways he soon won't have any wife. Now you say women should try to please and interest their husbands; well, you just start out to please a man and they are like children, give them an inch, they will take a mile. Now I have quite a few friends among the lower and middle classes and all I can say is if the men I know that stay home evenings do so because their wives are so entertaining and interesting, they are certainly very easily entertained. Now I know some very nice men, well educated, too, and they often stay home of an evening, reading or listening to the radio, and their wives crochet or sew; other eve-

things they go to notice where a money, handles you don't find the downtown every all the entertain listening to the a hard time they get along in the women, for am low their husba heat the baby's other children get up and you quiet them in dream, but who are aware

You seem Mark," that the by who holds There is no dan cases a woman ger and deserve lly cashbox. But hand there are haven't the slight matters have for a man who is content to take home to his wife please and then in getting up I think marriage ful when it is ship basis, with ting in work and responsibilities and But all this is the big point in- mentation: At I'm unprepared to mother, and it she should in the difficulties. I only of the 14-year-old to this column explaining because won't let them the wife's letter son do heart.

FRANTIC MOTHER decision to enter an honest desire to companions and had ever manly quality him the navy will will find out that large and wonder trade that will eat a living when he over, for the gals to be skilled in other. I'm not ment tract, but ally your fears.

WORRIED to know if it's wedding ring for a couple. Pr

Some Pages from American History

By VICTOR MORGAN

THE INDIANS AND THE PILGRIMS

Tall, straight, almost naked he came. With his bow in one hand and two arrows in the other, he walked down the principal street of Plymouth.

Just one lone Indian. Plymouth was the little colony that the Pilgrims founded back in the year 1620. After their first long, hard winter they had been getting along very well.

As the one lone Indian walked down the street, he said one word to all who passed. "Welcome."

He had learned that one word in English because he had been in that part of the country when one of Captain John Smith's boats passed that way.

You may imagine the surprise of the Pilgrims. Here was a brave, probably a chief, who was welcoming them to his own country in a word from their country.

They made him very welcome. He told them his name was Samoset. A few days later he came again, this time with five more strong savages. Every few days he returned to see them. He brought his Indian

friends, Squanto and Massasot, to see them.

The Pilgrims did well to make friends of these men. For they had lived there all their lives. The fathers had taught them the lessons which they now taught the Pilgrims how to cultivate corn, when to plant it and how to store it. For you remember that corn was a new crop to these people from England and they might have lost much of the profits before ever they learned how best to keep it, had they been left to themselves.

And Samoset taught them how to catch fish without even using a hook or net. He showed them how to catch eels. And he showed them how to catch little fish that could be eaten, but that could be planted in the hills with the corn seed thus forming manure. For the soil was not of the best and it needed to be enriched.

You may be sure that the Pilgrims were glad enough to have these Indian neighbors. Sometimes they wondered how they could have learned their fishing and hunting lessons without them.

Tomorrow: Roger Williams Comes to Town.