THE KLAMATH DAILY NEWS KLAMATH FALL THURSDAY, MA OFFICIAL PAPER FOR An Independent Republican Newspaper Conducted in the Interests of All Klamath County; Without Guile. Subsidy or Perfidy CITY OF KLAMATH FALLS

More Obliging Rodents!

Why?

Prayer for a Man of Deeds

This picture is not pretty.

Rather, it is regrettably ugly. It is lamentably necessary, and will be so until a city not far from here takes a hitch on its trousers.

For months past authorities have been serving notice on a municipality, which is claiming its place in the sun, that an emergency might arise.

That emergency has arisen. A school principal has walked the sidewalks of this city, in which everyone is presumed to be happy. from one end of it to the other. First, she searched for a trained nurse, and next for a practical nurse-anyone who could take care of a youngster who was ill unto death with an infectious disease. She found neither. God only knows what she is thinking.

The youngster had been taken to a hospital, supposedly ill of a disease akin to pneumonia. A more dreaded disease developed and the hospital authorities threatened to send the patient out on the street-which is putting it mildly.

Drawing the curtain of charity for a moment-the youngster was taken home to a houseful of his brothers and sisters, and a sick mother. No, it is not pretty. But why spare ourselves the dropping of the curtain. Let us have the harrowing detail.

A nurse who was already looking after one patient in a house declared her willingness to look after the sick youngster. Both patients were suffering from the same mortal complaint. A landlord, well within his rights, refused his consent, and it was then the youngster was carted home to his brothers and sisters and a sick mother. And there he is. * * * *

Still, this municipality would invite the world.

And to what-a misgoverned city in which God, and civilized methods, and decency are forgotten?

Strong language?

All right, visit the isolation hospital of this city, for which it is responsible under the law of its state. There are mildewed walls, floors with open cracks-a shack adjacent to a swamp, a building that it is impossible to fumigate. A smallpox patient is lying there. That is the reason the youngster who was kicked out of a hospital was not taken there. Or for instance-Were there a woman scarlet fever patient dumped in this infamous isolation hospital the same city might easily become responsible for a judgment of many thousands of dollars, many times more than the cost of building an adequate isolation hospital. But let us go back. That school principal went through the streets of this city, which now rests under moral indictment, praying for a man who would take the lead in securing adequate accommodations for the sick. There will be no rest until those of the self-centered officials who are grasping for pelf shake themselves into a recognition of genuine needs for the rest of humanity. They have the money, they have the power and they must be prodded in the guts by such un-pretty pictures as these.

Today Is The Day

By CLARK KINNAIRD.

Two lines in Popo's great essay on Man deserve thought: "Hope springs eternal in the human breast;

'Man never is, but always to be blest."

The second line is the one to be pondered: Man never is, but always to be bleat

Man never is satisfied with his lot and always hopes it will be better.

He is forever speaking of the future and predicting great events for it, forgetful or ignorant of the fact that the future will not be very creditable unless he takes care of the present. If man hoped less, and worked

more now to improve himself, he

would not have to worry about

the future.

the heat prophet of the future is the past, but history rather forces us to the conclusion that you never can plan the future by what has already happened.

Man is not allowed to know what will happen tomorrow, and the man that always is anxious about the future is forever miserable,

It is wise to accept Horace's advice and. "Conse to inquire what the future has in store, and take as a gift whatever the day brings forth."

Dinner Stories

A few minutes after an alarm a hutel

time, and among other trifling tokens had presented the daughter of the house with a little book giving the meaning of Christian names. Hhe sat turning the pages after he had gone.

"Williams means 'good,' I see," the remarked. "James means 'beloved." " She blushed slightly. "I wonder what George means?" "I almosrely trust, my dear," said her father, tartly, "that George means husiness."

A nevel way of setting up a store with legs so as not to cut into lincleum is to purchase from a shoe store or repair shop two pair of military rubber heels such as are used to put on ladies' shows, and place under stove legs. This prevents discoloration and ugly cuts which otherwise are left on the linefeum.

Snubbed In Street

By MRS. ELIZABETH T

mliddle aged mother. I married when a more child and never knew what a young girl's pleasure meant. My husband and children kept me close at home with sickness and burdens. was ever found a faithful and dutiful wife and mother. I have worked hard all of the earlier part of my life. I have a married daughter that looks forward to other people's pleasures in place of having a kind word for her mother. She never wants to come and see me so long as she can have the company of some one else. She has even anubled me on the street and turned her back to me if she should be talking to some lady or even gentle man friend. She is not the lady to ask me to go to a picture show or shopping as 1 new other mothers and daughters do. I have niways been kind and good to her and ever ready to do a favor when I can. I am not a swell dresser nor shabby, but just according to my means. It hurts me so I sometimes cry till I think my heart will cease to beat. Mrs. Thompson, if you have a mother. do you think you could treat her as I am "treated? If some people could just realize that kindness is much better than gold.

WORRIED MOTHER.

how different this world would

(Mrs. Th I think your daughter is ut lous to ghe a terly heartless. If only I knew omible is her name and address, I would help, but a write and tell her that I hope her ATT cannot be div children treat her as she is treat ions relation ing you. She will have cause tions and be yet, dear "Worried Mother," to ered. The ma be sorry. And the time may ATT ABST the same I come sood enough for her to be given to a comfort for you in your old impatient if p age. In the meantime I would answered 1 Lo many other interest myself in some other young woman who is motherless. There are many of them, young COATSE DIDE wives, who want older counselors

outid sugar s and companions. Hem them or 1 Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am 15 ringe which a years old and a junior in college tacks placed I I am considered very good look the window a ing and sensible and judge that vent strafts, at this is the reason for my seem keep the curt ing popularity. But tonight I

Some Pages from American Histor

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Ed Howe, who is as deeply philosophical as Schopenhauer or Kant, but writes so that more persons can understand him, remarks in his matchiess Monthly:

"The present is the important thing; it is a driveling waste of time to predict that in six months or a year airplanes will be figure to London, with every comfort for the passengers; or that men will love each other in the fature, and he united finally in paradise.

"Take good care of today, and this week, if you want the future to be creditable.

"Don't even trust tomorrow; perform today the duties of today, for others will present themselves tomorrow

"Not only is today more important than the future, but remember the duties of every hour of today, that you may discharge them creditably and generously;

"The good you intend to do in the future is not counted by God." * * *

Byron, with the poet's view of things, would have us believe that

of the guests beined the group that were watching the fire, and chaffed them on their apparent excitement. "There was nothing to be excited about." he said. "I took my time about dressing. lighted a cigaret, didn't like the knot in my neekils, so tied it over again-that's now cool I was."

"Fine," one of his friends remarked, "but why didn't you put on your tronsers?"

The teacher was trying to sunvey an idea of devotion to the members of her class. "Now suppune," she said. 's man working on the river bank suddenly fell in. He could not axim and would he in danger of drowning. Picture the scene-the man's sudden fall, the cry for help. His wife knows his peril and, hearing his screams, rashes immediately to the bank. Why does she rush to the bank?"

Whereupon a boy in the rear exclaimed: "Why, to draw his insurance money."

The young man George had been "hanging round" for some

By VICTOR MORGAN

feel the pangs of loneliness. At

the junior hop. I thought my cup

COLONIAL SLAVE QUESTION

When the Quakers and Germans of Pennsylvania first tried to rouse public sentiment against traffic in African slaves, they kindled the fire that was to grow stronger and bigmer for the next one hundred and lifty years, until war should stamp out the Institution altogether.

In colonial times alayery existed in all of the thirteen colonies. But by far the greatest number of the slaves lived and worked in the The slavery question never became very important in the north. perhaps because the work in the north was of a different character than that of the southern planta-Lintes

Slaves had few rights. They belonged to their masters. And the law protected the interests of the masters, as a rule. In the north the slaves were usually domestic servants. They were quite humane-ly treated and, so far as we know, quite happy.

In the extreme south a great in the extreme south a great many slaves were kept. They did practically all of the work. They lived in the rice swamps and work-ed their lives away. There was no merriment and dancing and lightheartedness for them. They is been imported from the West's dies and Africa. Their whole in were spent in hard work.

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aight in the d

But a little farther north is fr Maryland country, they were a 193 better off. Here they occupied is better position. They were faile well treated and for the most per

happy.

8.5

Of course the wealthy plan who owned sreat tracts planted in tobacco and rice were in great see of labor. And the cheaper he beter. African labor was certain cheapest. And British trader dur brought the slaves to their jer

Since so great a number of same could be used, and since the task was no lucrative, it is no enter that England balked at any support on the second balked at any support on the part of any colors is strict or limit the trade.

We sometimes get the mean idea that shavery was an inframe that grow up in the year bird the Civil war. But R has no sonial times. South Carolina and been setting her work due y slaves since the first of the cor-ists planted a settlement terists planted a settlement then