

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.

Western Sugar Industry

Good Opportunity to Increase Revenue

Sugar beet profits for Western growers in the states having refining industries are larger than ever before.

One Western sugar company will pay a total of about \$15,000,000 to the farmers for last year's crop, the payments extending into 1926.

The fact that the money for sugar beets is distributed over a fiscal year reaching from November to November, is beneficial in enabling growers to employ labor over dull periods, and incidentally to have money for payment of taxes.

Distribution by states shows \$7,500,000 already paid in Colorado, \$5,500,000 in Nebraska, \$2,000,000 in Montana and Wyoming.

Farmers have found that growing beans as an alternative crop with sugar beets is very beneficial to the land.

Commendation Due Senate.

Movement Started to Curb "Habit of Senate"

A movement has been started in the United States senate to curb the "habit of the senate" of embarking upon numerous investigations.

There is a feeling that congressional and senate investigations are in many instances largely for political effect, and that as such, they upset sound industrial conditions, with resulting loss and inconvenience to the public.

We have legal, judicial and regulatory departments of our government which should be capable of carrying on proper investigations and hearings where the facts warrant. Such duly authorized proceedings might not be as sensational in character as the "shows" the senate stages, but they would be as effective in getting results and far less expensive for the taxpayers.

Save Money in Building.

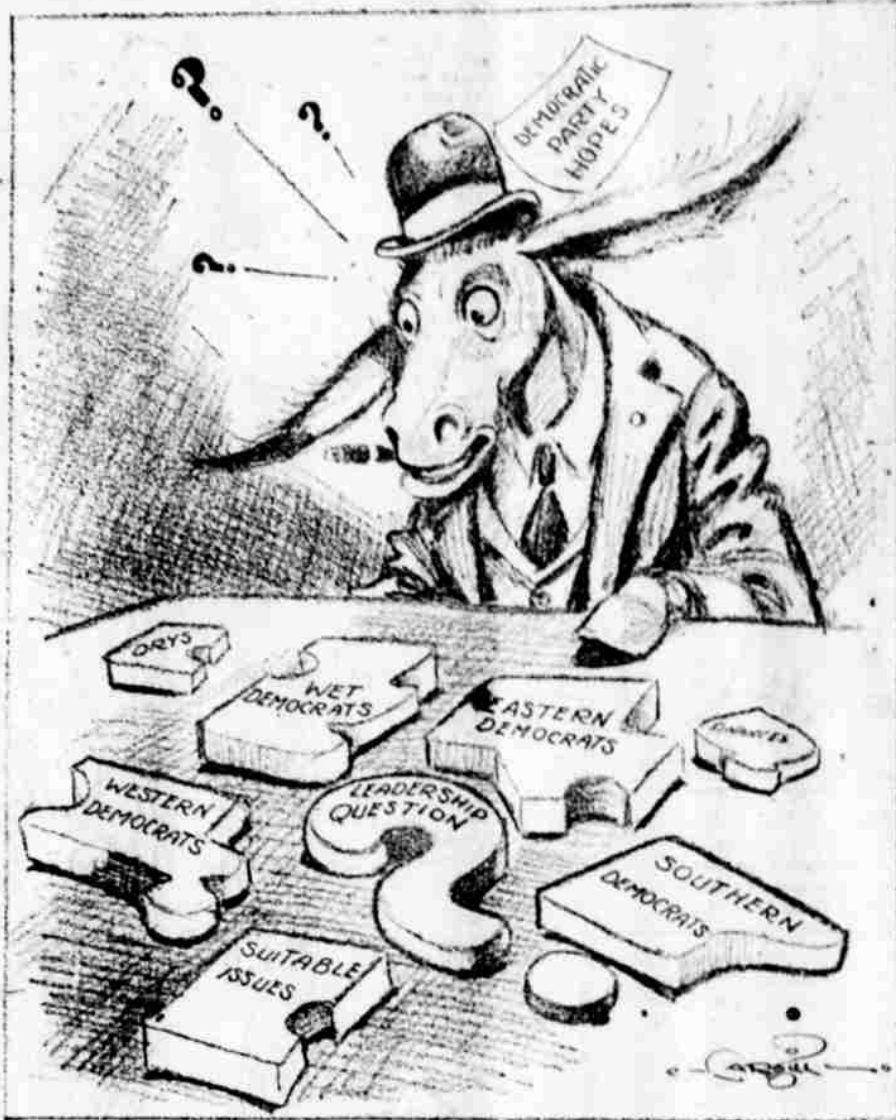
Short Lengths in Lumber Economical

The necessity for conserving our timber resources, has resulted in a survey to determine the practicability of utilizing short lengths of lumber in home construction.

The survey covered 20 average houses, and indicated that in average frame houses it is possible to use a large proportion of short lengths purchased as such, and not cut on the job.

It is understood that sawmills are willing to sell short lengths at a reduction. Home builders should take advantage of this proposition, and specify that all short lengths that can be used be purchased by the builder, as this saves money on first cost of material and for the labor in cutting it up.

The Cussword Puzzle



Told Boys Don't Know To Do When They're

By MRS. ELIZABETH THOMPSON

Dear Mrs. Thompson: When I finished high school three years ago, my mother's health was very bad so instead of going to college or to work like my classmates did, I took charge of the house-keeping. I have learned to cook, sew and do all the housework. Of course I had to give up lots of pleasures for, when my work was done, I was too tired to go much. But I have been rewarded. My mother slowly improved in health until now her health is perfect. I have had my dreams of the man I would love to marry. But, is there such a man? I enjoy a good show, go to church and Sunday school regularly, but do not dance and "pet" so I am left out of everything. I was very popular in school and am told that I am very pretty. I try to dress neat and attractive and what little beauty I have is natural. I don't doubt but that I could be popular if I stayed on the streets half the time and did other things that seem un ladylike to me, but I don't want popularity at that cost. I have thought that I could find refuge in going to work but my parents and brother say they will never give their consent. I love my home and parents and want to stay with them. We have a nice home and a car that I can use whenever I want it, but I don't seem to be able to get the pleasure out of it that some people do. I have several young men friends who come occasionally and I always try to be a good listener and talk of things of interest to them, but when it comes to spending money and taking someone about, they usually pass me up for the other girl. I had a friend tell me several weeks ago that he didn't know what to do with himself when with me because I didn't allow him to kiss me as the other girls did. Now what is there in life for me? I get very lonesome and blue and just wonder if there is anybody else in my fix?

BROWN-EYED PAT.

Why care about knowing boys who don't know how to do anything but "pet." Look around for the other kind. You will find many of them. Your brother can aid you in this. And you are old enough to go to work if you

The Simple Life And The Noblest One

By CLARK KINNAIRD.

One of the oldest preachments of Man is that the simplest mode of existence is the noblest one.

Yet all of the time, as what we call civilization has progressed, living has become more complicated.

And we of today have almost made a creed of the belief all asceticism, all privation, is in itself an evil and that a nobler life will result from generations of self-satisfied rather than repressed animal desires once they are the lot not of this class or that, but of all.

To Henry David Thoreau this mania to possess things, to value a man by the amount of his possessions, was detestable idolatry.

Men will not be men, he held, until they have learned to do without things, to adopt a rigid economy, a stern and more Spartan simplicity of life and elevation of purpose.

"Our lives are frittered away by detail," he observes.

"Simplicity! Simplicity! Simplicity!"

"Why should we live in such hurry and waste of life?"

"We are determined to be starved before we are hungry."

"Men say that a stitch in time saves nine, and so they take a thousand stitches today to save nine tomorrow."

"As for work, we haven't any of consequence. We have the St. Vitus dance, and cannot possibly keep our heads still."

For more than five years Thoreau maintained himself solely by the labor of his hands as a man of odd-jobs, and he found that by working about six weeks in the year, he could meet all of the expenses of his living. Thus he learned—"that to maintain one's self on this earth is not a hardship but a pastime, if we will live simply and wisely."

Thoreau says what so many of us have thought; that for what

we could have we must exchange life—so many hours, or days, or months, or years for this, that and the other.

As man wants, and works to supply his wants, so his wants increase.

And as his wants increase, so is his life expended in gratifying never-ending desires. Says Thoreau:

"The cost of a thing is the amount of what I will call life which is required to be exchanged for it, immediately or in the long run."

Thus he chokes off all desires save to have his freedom and his leisure.

Dinner Stories

The groom had a local reputation for being very close, not to say stingy, and the bride was anything but good-looking.

The ceremony had just been completed and after laying aside his prayer book, the officiating minister looked expectantly at the new husband.

"How much is it?" whispered the groom dolefully.

"Oh, just whatever you think it is worth," was the reply.

The groom took one hurried glance at the bride and offered the minister a fifty-cent piece.

Calmly the reverend gentleman slipped a hand in his pocket and produced twenty cents, which he handed to the startled benedict.

"Here is your change," he said.

Bill Smith, a country store-keeper, went to the city to buy goods. They were sent immediately, and reached home before he did. When the boxes were delivered Mrs. Smith, who was running the store, uttered a scream, seized a hatchet and began frantically to open the largest one.

"What's the matter, Sarah?"

said one of the bystanders, who had watched her in amazement.

Pale and faint, Mrs. Smith pointed to an inscription on the box. It read:

"Bill inside."

After the motor accident the unfortunate victim was carried into a house near by. A few minutes later a smartly dressed young man ran up the steps and rang the bell.

"Excuse me," he said to the maid who opened the door, "can I see the gentleman who was brought in here a few minutes ago?"

"I'm afraid not," replied the girl; "he hasn't come to his senses yet."

"Good," said the other, "that will suit me fine. I want to sell him another car."

Some Pages from American History

By VICTOR MORGAN

THE PLAN FOR UNION IN WAR

As soon as the real statesmen in the colonies realized that war was practically upon them, they set about forming plans for unity.

We must remember that at this time the colonies were all separate little nations with nothing more in common than that they were all of English nationality with similar viewpoints and ideals, and all under the domination of the English king.

But now, as often in earlier wars against the Indians, they could see how desirable it would be all to unite against the French, who were their common enemy.

We are fortunate in having preserved for us some of the original documents that are of such value to historians. One of these documents has to do with this plan. It was written by Hopkins, who seems very much disturbed because the Albany plan was being rejected by the colonies.

Hopkins was a good statesman. He was later elected to serve on the Continental Congress. It dis-

tressed him that this plan stood approved.

He begged the colonies to put their country first. He asked them to remember that this plan for unity was not being foisted upon them. It was merely a document which each colony could vote upon to accept or reject.

It was some months before the plan was definitely laid aside. Neither the mother countries nor the colonies ratified it.

But whenever you read today of delays and bickerings among nations who must accept plans and settlements and peace moves, you must not think that they never had those in our younger days.

For if you will recall this plan which failed, you will realize that in colonial days the politicians and the statesmen had a hard time convincing the people of their aims and their ambitions.

But, although this particular plan failed, the colonies did join together in the French and Indian war which came only a few years before their great revolution.

Tomorrow: A Half-Finished Plan