

"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.

House-Ownng vs. Renting

Cheaper to Build Than to Rent

Light is thrown on the perennial question of whether it is cheaper to buy than to rent, by building cost figures contained in a bulletin of the research bureau of the National Lumber Manufacturers' association. According to these figures a duplex frame house may be built for as low as 27 cents a cubic foot, and the highest grade detached frame house can be built for 44 cents. High class apartments cost 77 cents a cubic foot, cheap ones, 42 cents.

Unsalariated Weed and Bug Killers

Pheasants Are Untiring Workers

No farmer should object to pheasants on his farm. The birds feed mostly on insects and weed seeds. A recent careful analysis of the crop of a pheasant shot in an Oregon wheat field showed insects, a fat slug, weed seeds and not a single grain of wheat.

The gain of having these birds by the tens or hundreds of thousands, and letting them serve as unsalaried weed and insect killers, would more than overbalance any damage to crops due to the hunters. And the hunters pay the bird costs, out of their annual licenses.

Forest Fire Season Approaches

Help Keep Down the Fires

Fire protection in the five Pacific coast and northwestern states, for 1925, cost \$3,500,000 for the 127,000,000 acres of federal, state and private lands served. The service was excellent, in that it kept the fire losses far below the anticipated limit, in an unusually hazardous year.

But this year, not only the west but other parts of the country, start into the summer with an abnormally light winter snow and rainfall; the season opens earlier than for years past. It promises to be the most dangerous fire year for decades. Forests mean health and jobs for millions of persons. It is every man's business to protect the forest against fire. Men may differ as to impending forest famine; but no one can doubt that it is imperative to protect our trees from useless destruction.

Help keep down the fires!

With this new telescope we will be able to look the man in the moon squarely in the eye.—Omaha World Herald.

A wild tumble doesn't seem to have any more permanent effects on the stock market than it does on the Prince of Wales.—Lynchburg News.

An Oklahoma court holds that it's not actionable to call an umpire a robber, that is, unless you say it with pop bottles.—Binghamton Press.

The Passing of Old Dobbin



LIVING and LOVING

FLORENCE SMITH VINCENT

The Woman Who Can't Get Along With People

It takes all sorts of folks to make up our list of acquaintances, and among them—

There is the Woman Who Can't Get Along With People.

Over and over again she proves to her own satisfaction that the world is all out of kilter and everybody in life's line of march out of step but herself.

For instance—

She meets a stranger! "Ah, a kindred spirit," thinks she, and upon the spot commits herself to an intimacy before a friendship has been tested. She takes to casually dropping in upon the new acquaintance. Her visits are early and often. And it follows as a matter of course she loses her friend.

She sings the praises of an only sister until that sister marries a wealthy man. Then she "breaks off" with that sister, declaring she will not be patronized.

She reprimands her favorite brother for not coming to see her more often every time he does put in an appearance, until her favorite brother stays away altogether.

She lickers with the children and forbids them to bother her with their tiresome questions. And all of a sudden becomes dimly conscious that they are withholding their confidences from her.

She worships her husband, but she is microscopically sensitive to his every fault. He snores. He smokes. He overeats. He wears the homeliest ties. She tells him so frankly and for his own best good—oh, certainly! Mental suggestion works in curious ways its wonders to perform. After a while husband decides that his vices are too innate a part of him to be shaken, and he doesn't try. Indeed, he seeks forgetfulness where less is said about his vices

and his virtues occasionally given honorable mention.

Truly, this woman cannot get along with people. But why? This is how she explains it—

"I am so sensitive. The least little thing hurts my feelings, try as I will not to let it. I want folks to like me. I try so hard to make them. Nobody knows how I suffer when everybody misunderstands me."

In this woman's reasoning is revealed to us a bit of irony. Misunderstood the woman certainly is, but misunderstood by herself. And misunderstood not because of the perversity of other people but because of her own persistency in placing self above all else.

Couldn't This Woman Who Can't Get Along With People change her luck if instead of agonizing so much over her own sensibilities she would watch the reaction of her words and deeds upon those with whom her lot is thrown?

If one is to get along with people she must put herself in the "other fellow's place" often enough to get an understanding of his habits, his way of thinking. Then, unless she be a wilful offender, she will not allow herself to interfere with or to encroach upon these.

Dinner Stories

"What are those terrible yells, officer?" demanded an excited pedestrian, as unearthly screams issued from an office window.

"I investigated, and it's all right," assured the cop. "A painless dentist is trying to operate on himself."

A regular old seak, well known to the police, was brought up in the ordinary course of affairs be-

fore a magistrate who knew him perfectly well. He recognized "his honor" familiarly.

"John Jones," said the magistrate, with severity, "you are charged with habitual drunkenness; what have you to offer in excuse for your offense?"

"Habitual thirst, your honor."

A lady with a party of friends visiting a stone quarry, said:

"And which is the foreman?"

"O' am," proudly replied Casey.

"Really?"

"O' can prove it"—and Casey called: "Kelly, Kelly! Ye're foired."

Jemima was a young colored maid fresh from the cotton fields of the south. One afternoon she came to her northern mistress and handed her a card.

"De lady—what gib me dis is in de parlor," she explained. "Dey's anoder lady on de steps."

"Gracious, Jemima!" exclaimed the mistress, "why didn't you ask both of them in?"

"Kase, ma'am," grinned the girl, "de one on de do'staps done forgot her ticket."

Do not wash meat by plunging into water as this process will draw out the juices. Clean it by rubbing with a damp cloth.

With this new telescope we will be able to look the man in the moon squarely in the eye.—Omaha World Herald.

Suet is a better material for greasing cake pans than butter. Butter burns easily and is more likely to hold the cake to the pans.

It is not necessary for food to boil rapidly to cook. Raise the temperature to boiling point, then lower the flame and let the food cook slowly.

It's a strange paradox, but some of the pessimists seem to get more fun out of life.—Little Rock Democrat.

An Oklahoma court holds that it's not actionable to call an umpire a robber; that is, unless you say it with pop bottles.—Binghamton Press.

Boxing Fans in Near Riot When Bout is Cancelled

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 7.—(United News)—A near riot was created by 2500 irate boxing fans who stormed the box office, demanding their money back after fight promoters had called off a boxing show scheduled at the armory here Wednesday night.

The card was called off just before the first bout was to have taken place. The promoters announced that fans could get their money back at the box office, located in Jack's cafe, in the heart of the city.

The 2500 fans then marched in a body to the cafe, but were informed by the attendants there that no one in authority was there to handle the refunds. At this, the crowd became unruly and began hurling chairs and glasses in the cafe.

Police dispersed the mob without making arrests or using violence. The secretary and F. R. Lippe, one of the promoters, announced that a substitute show would be held next Wednesday.

According to Lippe's secretary, the reason for the sudden postponement was the small crowd that attended the show. He said that the receipts would not cover the expenses for the fighters.

Son of Ex-Secy. Runs off to Sea

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., April 7.—(United News)—Douglas Robinson, 21-year-old son of Assistant Secretary of the Navy T. D. Robinson, who was said to have returned to his studies at Harvard Wednesday, after a five-day absence, still was missing Wednesday night.

Young Robinson's parents, who arrived here from Washington late Wednesday night, said they were convinced their son had fled to sea.

"I have not seen my son since February 22," Secretary Robinson said. "When I last saw him he told me he was dissatisfied with college and wanted to go to work. Several times he has told us he wanted to go to sea."

"We expect to hear reports from all over the country that his body has been found in some pond or other place. However, we are convinced that he has gone to sea and is safe. I hope he is a better sailor than his father is."

CREW RESCUED

HONOLULU, April 7.—(United News)—Thirteen men, members of the crew of the disabled fishing motor ship Kaena, have been saved after their craft had drifted perilously close to destruction on the rocky Oahu coast.

The United States navy tug Ontario located the helpless motor ship Wednesday, and after transferring the men, towed the vessel back to port.

ROOSEVELTS ADD MANY SPECIMENS

CHICAGO, April 7.—(United News)—A rare zoological circus, containing more weird animals than the late P. T. Barnum ever dreamed of, has opened at Field Museum here.

The show began Tuesday with the arrival of the first shipment of trophies, bagged by the Simpson-Roosevelt expedition into central Asia.

Exhibits range from the huge armor-plated Indian rhinoceros, Marco Polo sheep, royal Bengal tigers, Tien Shan ibex, down to birds, reptiles and small mammals (two inches in length).

The collection is believed to be one of the most representative ever obtained on one trip.

One section of the huge taxidermist's room of the museum was virtually jammed with row on row of specimens. In closely packed ranks on several tables were the skulls and great curving horns of the ovibos, Tien Shan ibex, antelope and other horned animals. The horns of the record Tien Shan ibex are approximately 50 inches in length. Horns of a Rocky Mountain bighorn sheep appear like pygmies when placed side by side with the ibex and Marco Polo specimens.

Mammals of All Sizes
Skins of the great animals, including tiger and Himalayan black bear skins are piled high on other tables. There are rows of lizards, frogs, shrews, rats, mice, snakes, rabbits, small deer, cats, civets, badgers, hog deer, axis deer, and other animals.

Approximately six hundred birds, many of them of gorgeous plumage, and ranging in size from the tiny wren to huge, predatory vultures, were in the initial shipment.

The embryo of a rhinoceros, perfectly formed, also was contained in the shipment. It is a foot in length and weighs between 10 and 12 pounds.

All specimens are in excellent condition. They were wrapped in thick folds of felt, made from camel's hair, used by the natives for making their tents. It required 28 crates, some of them eight feet in length, to hold the shipment.

The expedition, financed by Jas. Simpson, president of Marshall Field and company, and led by Theodore and Kermit Roosevelt, left the United States early in 1925. The Roosevelts were accompanied by George K. Cherrie, noted explorer and scientist, and Suydan Cutting, volunteer photographer.

Anything you wish to sell? Or to buy? Tell all Klamath Falls about it in the economical, efficient way—through a little Klamath News Classified Ad.

Baker—Building permits for February totaled \$101,990.

Pendleton—Work begins on north side of reservoir, for city water system.

They Control Wine and Beer Spigots



Following out his policy of tightening up on wine and beer, Lincoln Andrews, generalissimo of the prohibition enforcement army, has placed control of the beer control and wine control squads in charge of Thomas E. Stone and H. Keith Weeks, respectively. Stone (left) and Weeks are seen leaving the treasury building in Washington after a conference with the chief.