

The Klamath News

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BIBLE SELECTION AND PRAYER

January 15, 1929
EQUIPPED BY GOD—Be not afraid of their faces: for I am with thee to deliver thee, saith the Lord. Then the Lord put forth his hand, and touched my mouth. And the Lord said unto me, Behold, I have put my words in thy mouth.—Jeremiah 1:8, 9.
PRAYER—"All Thy Works, O Lord shall bless Thee. There shall all Thy saints adore."

NO MORE ELK MEAT?

And just when the Klamath Falls Elks' committee was preparing to stake out a few Elk for slaughter to feed the Elks State Convention in this city next July "Dick" Calvert, editor of the Portland Oregonian comes out editorially and proclaims from the tall tower that Elk meat at banquets is a thing of the past. It is a hard, hard blow. In the south we have known little pigs to be served for opossum with success and the banquetters never learned the difference but out where men are men it will be hard to fool a "Gude Elk" on Elkmeat.

Up near Crater Lake there is a band of Elk roaming at will. It happens that even State Game Warden Harold Clifford knows not where this band is located. And from that supply it was thought possible to supply the Elks lodges of Oregon with some choice steaks.

We ask that Editor Calvert reconsider his positive editorial; that he shall call around him the hunters on the Oregonian staff and put the question up to them before demanding that his editorial utterance be made effective. However, in that conference, one Oregonian writer should not be considered—Ben Lampman, the man who writes the beautiful wild life stories. Ben would vote against killing a wild goose in season, so don't let him have the floor when the question of Elk meat is up for a discussion.

Things are just right. If times were better, there would be no jobs for bill collectors and times would be worse.

Hoover is keeping quiet on appointments. Thus far we have heard of no Oregon men on his list.

Wonder if Jim Lynn's Marion hotel has 7-foot sheets for legislators during the session?

We are as idealistic people and will make any sacrifice for a cause that won't hurt business.

Still, the man who thinks he never makes mistakes usually thinks he made one when he selected a wife.

ing presiding officers may be used in constructive legislation.

We believe every member of this session feels deeply the responsibility that rests upon him. The state has hurtled along of late until a deficit exists. That is not the worst that the lawmakers will encounter, for they will meet with the firm and positive demand for retrenchment in a growing state where many institutions actually must have increased support.

One thing this session can very possibly do and that is to turn a deaf ear to the usual number of hell-raisers who invade the state house with a lot of useless things. Always there is a demand made upon a legislative body for legislation intended only to further the wishes of individuals or groups, and quite often such agitation is backed by more or less important people. Some get into the vortex without proper consideration and others lend themselves to such work partially to vex legislators and get them in a hole.

This year all such stuff can be turned down with ease for the men who are now in session have big things to take up their time and attention and will very properly be excused from indulging in petty stuff and agitation.

TWO DEAD; THREE HURT

The above headline tells the story of Portland's drunken driver episode. It tells the story of many cities and towns where people drink and insist on driving. "There is no excuse for it. Common sense should teach any man or woman that whiskey and gasoline do not mix well, and the daily press holds before them actual illustrations of tragedies that follow an attempt to mix them.

Heavy fines, jail sentences and the taking of licenses from drivers constitutes the only punishment that officials can enact. But the Portland case shows two dead and three badly hurt—punishment that reaches far beyond the law.

Will there ever come a time when common sense will rule?

Henry Hansen, political editor of the Portland Telegram, tells Governor Patterson it is up to him whether we have tax reductions or not. Henry believes the Governor can carry quite a load, evidently.

It would be nice to have the tariff studied by a commission qualified to be neutral about it, if Mars would lend us one.

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TODAY

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

Little Money, Big Result
Can You See 4 Dimensions?
Educating Amanullah
The Young Witch Killer

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WITH a little money you can do much these days. For instance, with only \$260,000,000 a group in Wall street, with J. P. Morgan's company at the head, are planning a merger of corporations totalling two billions of dollars. One share in ten plus brains will control almost anything.

Even the Rockefeller family, according to official statement, have less than fifteen per cent of the various Standard Oil companies.

The latest two billion dollar combination has to do with power, gas and public service corporations.

THE TIME has gone by for crying your eyes out over big corporations.

If they promote efficiency and give the public a share of the savings, they are good for the public.

If not, control yourself with the thought that if the public is not intelligent enough to watch and control one big combination, it surely wouldn't have the intelligence to watch a dozen little combinations.

EINSTEIN, considered by some the greatest mind in abstract mathematics since Newton, delivers to the Russian Academy of Sciences a manuscript of five pages, dealing with the interrelations between mechanics and electro dynamics.

This new contribution to science is expected to revolutionize man's conception of the universe.

EINSTEIN devoted ten years to writing the five pages, which presents the universe as existing in four dimensions, instead of only three—length, breadth and thickness or depth. Science assures you that there is a fourth.

WE CAN'T feel or imagine that fourth dimension. The great French mathematician, Poincare, said that after ten years of incessant study a man MIGHT have a faint conception of it.

And of all men living, only one, a British mathematician, Hutton, is actually able to think in the realm of four dimensions.

FORTUNATELY for us, three dimensional creatures, three dimensions are PLENTY. And, perhaps, the four dimension idea will go some day to join the once fully accepted "nebular hypothesis."

WE KNOW now that what science once called "nebular" imaginary stuff out of which planets were made, are separate universes, each with its hundreds of millions of suns.

MODOC POINT

MRS. J. C. KAUBLE

(News Correspondent)

MODOC POINT, Jan. 14—Mrs. S. W. Edline was taken to the Klamath Valley hospital in Klamath Falls last Friday. Word has been received that she is very much improved.

Mrs. N. I. Short was a Klamath Falls visitor over the weekend.

Mrs. Adams has returned to Medford after visiting her brother, Albert Blackburn of this community, over the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. John Olson departed for Tacoma, Wash., to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Helm have moved into the house vacated by John Olson.

Mrs. Bill Stahl is now living in Klamath Falls, where she moved recently from Modoc Point.

Those who enjoyed shopping in the city on last Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Claxton, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Wilcox, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McCluskey, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. McMillan and son, Robert, Mrs. J. C. Kauble, Mrs. N. Y. Stoddard, Mrs. Ruby Pearson, Mrs. M. E. Knauss, Tom Johnson, Shorty Housky, Harry Gideon and Mrs. C. Boat.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Jensen are the proud parents of a baby boy born at the Klamath Valley hospital on January 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis McGee and sons motored to the city Tuesday.

The pinocchio club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McCluskey on Tuesday evening to celebrate their wedding anniversary. The evening was enjoyably spent playing cards. Dainty refreshments were served. Four

KING AMANULLAH of Afghanistan discovered suddenly and violently what American prohibition enthusiasts are discovering slowly, that it isn't easy to change men's habits by proclamation or law.

AMANULLAH came back from his visit to England wearing European clothes, his wife fashionably dressed, short skirts, silk stockings, nothing to cover up her face.

He announced that women in Afghanistan were also to go with their faces uncovered, no more "seclusion."

Tribe rose against him, armed, drove him into a fortress.

KING AMANULLAH changed his mind. Afghan girls sent to be educated in the modern way in Turkey are to comb home. European dress is to be abolished. Soldiers of Afghanistan are to be allowed to follow and bow down to their religious leaders, the "holy men," or priests, and women will be kept in seclusion.

All the suggested reforms will be thrown overboard. Wise Amanullah, he wanted peace.

THE STATE of Pennsylvania demands that a jury pass sentence to death a boy of fourteen, convicted of killing a witch or "hex." The jury are told not to consider age, but the seriousness of the crime. The boy confessed and said he was helping to kill a witch because he thought he would see more interesting magic.

ALSO if they could get three halves from the witch's head and bury them eight feet under ground, the witch's spell would be taken off them.

To send that boy to the electric chair, instead of sending him somewhere to be properly fed and educated, would be worthy of the primitive witchcraft days.

THE great Krupp gun factory thought it was ruined when the allies wouldn't let it make any more cannons. It shows now profits of \$10,000,000 a year. That and a drop in the Reichsbank rate seem to confirm Mr. Gilbert's statement as to German prosperity and ability to pay.

THE CHINESE, poor creatures, butchered, starved, forced into revolutions of which they do not know the meaning, know at least one thing, and that is, that it is important to have good roads.

Mr. G. Walter Reed, of the Santa Fe railroad, quotes an engineer just back from China: "Food from South China cannot reach those starving in Northern China because of fifteen hundred impassable miles."

Tables were in play. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. D. A. McMillan, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Knauss, Mr. and Mrs. A. Jacobson, Mr. and Mrs. C. Swanson, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Claxton, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kauble, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Salts, Mrs. Wilcox. High score went to A. C. Claxton.

Mrs. William Van Duker is slowly improving after a major operation.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Cook shopped in Klamath Falls Saturday.

Mrs. L. W. Wilcox left Thursday for San Francisco to visit her son, Norman Wilcox, who is in the U. S. navy. He will leave in a short time for South America on the fleet's annual cruise.

A fast and furious basketball game was played between the Modoc Point and the Algoma team Friday night, with the score in favor of Algoma.

Miss Dorothy Pearson expects to leave soon for Seattle, Wash., where she will enter high school the second semester.

Mrs. Ruth expects to leave soon for Seattle, after spending several months with her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Pearson, and son, Roley Ruth.

Herb Miller motored to Klamath Falls Wednesday night to attend vaudeville.

Jake Kauble, Bill McCluskey, Bert Claxton, Bob Jones and Roy Not attended lodge Wednesday night.

William Hickman, wife and daughter motored to Klamath Falls Monday.

Mr. Sutton has his store building about completed and expects to open for business January 15. He will handle a complete line of groceries.

Mr. Burton was a visitor in Modoc Point Wednesday.

Fraulein Likes University



Fraulein Huls, Berlin, Germany, right, attending the University of Oregon through the foreign scholarship fund conducted by the Women's League of the institution. With her is Edith Dodge, Ashland, president of the league. Fraulein Huls says she is too busy to become lonely.

OFFICE CAT

By JUNIUS

If they can't settle it in the barber shop the darned thing isn't possible.

All the world likes a fiver.

"Button, button, who's got the button?" chanted the teacher. "The laundry," replied the sophisticated child.

If you want folks to like you don't correct them in their mispronunciation of the English language.

Two can live as cheaply as one provided they are willing to live that cheaply.

As Cold As Money

Horrors! A banker, driving late at night, ran into a man, stopped, picked him up and discovered that he was the doctor who recently had treated his daughter. Hastily lifting the recumbent form into his car the banker raced for a hospital, where he was told that to save the doctor's life a blood transfusion was necessary. Remembering that he had not paid the good physician for attendance on his daughter, the banker, in a sudden mood of remorse and sympathy, offered his own blood to save the doctor's life.

But after the transfusion, the doctor froze to death.

Ethel: "And you think he'll love me even more when we are married?"

Betty: "Oh, certainly! Why, he's just crazy about married women, my dear."

An absent-minded Klamath grocer called on his old friend, the family doctor, one evening. They chatted for a couple of hours, and as the grocer rose to go the doctor asked: "Family all well, I suppose?"

"Good heavens!" exclaimed his visitor, "that reminds me. My wife's in a bit."

First housewife: "I suppose you carry a mentimeter of some sort in that locker of yours?"

Second housewife: "Yes, it is a lock of my husband's hair."

"But your husband is still alive!"

"My girl got her nose broke in three places."

"That'll teach her to stay out of those places."

"All things come to those who wait. But you won't have to wait so long if you tip liberally."

There is a wide difference between seeing through a thing and seeing a thing through.

"I say, old chap, what's the difference between 'abstract' and 'concrete'?"

"Well, when my wife promises to make a cake, that's abstract; when she makes one, it's concrete."

At night on the outskirts of a city are found many skirts.

"Where did you get that stuff?" isn't slang since prohibition.

Character is what you are, reputation is what the neighbors say you ain't.

Expert observation: If their legs have seams, they're stockings.

Drug Store Clerk (excitedly): "Oh, sir, there's a Scotchman out there who wants to buy ten cents' worth of poison to commit suicide. How can I save him?"

The Boss: "Tell him it'll cost twenty cents."

First Yegg: "And when you held up the bank did you lock all the personnel in the vault?"

Second Yegg: "Now, there wasn't room enough for eleven of the vice presidents."

Lumber Outlook Thought Favorable

(Continued From Page One)

Manufacturers are determined to prevent a recurrence of that unfortunate situation. If this is done, there is no question but that the industry will be much more prosperous in 1929 than it has been for a long while.

Mill Stocks Depleted

Mill stocks of all grades of both common and uppers are considerably lower than they were 12 months ago. A small increase in buying will very quickly absorb the limited footage now on hand and realizing this, the mills are cautious about making sales for future delivery.

Price tendencies during the last two weeks have been slightly upward. Some items are strong, that being especially true of car material. The outlook for the car material business, which is always an important factor in the fir markets, is bright. Car material prices have been advanced steadily since the early part of November and there is reason to believe that clear items will be considerably higher before the peak is reached. Concerns in position to judge are firmly of the opinion that the railroads will consume more lumber in 1929 than they have at any time in the past four years.

Mill order files are light. Manufacturers have finally become reconciled to the new order of buying and they now meet hand-to-mouth sales and this is keeping them in position to take advantage immediately of any improvement.

Retail Demands Small

The demand from the eastern and middle west retail yards is still slow, as it always is at this season. However, during the past few days there has been a very marked increase in the amount of inquiry, and it is to be expected that the last half of February will see much more business coming from the retail yards throughout that part of the country.

California business is still very dull, as there is an excessive footage of unsold stock piled on the docks at San Pedro, which is to a large extent the indicator of the general condition of the market in California.

The Atlantic coast business is slow, but that is seasonal. North-west lumbermen are looking hopefully to the large sales organization recently perfected at Tacoma for catering to Atlantic coast business as a stabilizing factor which will bring about an improvement in the merchandising methods for catering to that important field.

Pine Market Good

The export market is holding up well in volume and prices have had no change of any consequence. Export clears are still in big demand and the prospects are good for further price improvements on items of that nature. The export business in 1929 should be better than it was in the year just closed, as there is good reason to feel that the Australian buyers will take a larger footage and the same thing is true of China as well as the east coast of South America. The export market lacked only a very little of being on the upgrade all through 1928 and this needed

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Eat and Skate At Lake Shore Inn On Rocky Point Road

Senators Delay Treaty Passage

(Continued from Page One)

fort would be made to vote on the report, but Borah remained unmoved.

To Push Resolution
Read offered the resolution and served notice he would push it tomorrow, ordering the committee to report to the senate its views of the meaning of the treaty.

The resolution said: "In view of the importance of the pending treaty (the so-called Kellomaki treaty) and in view of the many different interpretations which have been placed upon said treaty by members of the senate, and in view of the fact that the committee on foreign relations has not made any report giving its reasons for recommending ratification, the committee is respectfully requested to report to the senate as soon as possible its views as to the proper interpretation of the treaty."

The resolution was drawn up by Reed, when senators who signed the "round robin" petition were "valued on the carpet" by President Coolidge and Secretary Kellogg.

Justice Barnes Has Busy Year

Justice of the Peace W. H. Barnes, during 1928 handled over 2,000 cases. Of that number 800 cases were criminal actions, and 1,276 were civil suits.

During 1928 he also performed 129 marriage ceremonies. His office is in the basement of the courthouse and many couples, in a hurry to get married, not acquainted with a preacher, and many by choice, get a marriage license in the clerk's office and go directly downstairs to Justice Barnes' office to be married.

January 5, by order of Justice Barnes, 192 cases of liquor were destroyed. The liquor had previously been seized in raids by officers, and trials being over, it was confiscated.

momentum seems to be well assured now.

The pine market is in excellent shape. There has recently been a further increase in inquiry and with mill stocks extremely low and badly broken, both buyers and manufacturers anticipate higher prices before the fall, as stock gets into shipping condition.



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The Hotel Manx

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