

The Klamath News

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THE MEN OF TOMORROW

The small boy, for all that we see so much of him, is usually a mystery.

We talk a great deal about him; we have traditions that begin, "small boys like—" and "small boys always want—" but half of the time we are wrong, and we seldom take any pains to set ourselves right.

The Boys' Club Federation of America recently set out to get the right slant on boyhood's ideals, boyhood's games and boyhood's habits.

To begin with, baseball is not because of any defect in the game itself. It is simply that the growth of cities has left fewer and fewer places where boys can play ball.

In cities where boys' clubs or other organizations have provided athletic fields, baseball is as popular as ever.

Modern youth has nothing in common with an older generation, unless it's a borrowed car.

Men who think, says a noted physician, are more likely to get sick than those who don't.

Young Stribling, heavyweight contender, used to be referred to as a down-and-out.

Dr. Einstein, who carried back to Germany five violins presented him as gifts, probably regrets that he didn't study the flute instead.

The new chief justice of the Florida Supreme court formerly was a cook.

A bridge player with 13 spades, points out the office sage, bids fair to succeed.

Eggs are being used in Armenia for money. It must be easy there to drop a fortune.

The man who went through the war without a scratch now wears woolen underwear each winter.

Speaking of men of vision in this day and generation, don't forget the optometrists.

Advertising loses its effectiveness only when it comes to the bill-board.

The best of motorists, unfortunately, often take turns for the worse.

Today

By ARTHUR BRISBANE Copyright, 1930, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

CRITICISM is easy, the art is difficult. It is the French say. Russia working on a five year plan begins to realize it.

RUSSIA has been obliged to pay higher wages for better work, giving up the theory that all men are equal, which they are not.

By the end of the five year program, which may be a success, although Wall Street has been "holding its thumbs" hoping it wouldn't.

By the government succeeds in making an industrial nation of a collection of 200,000 Russian villages, and 100,000,000 Russian farmers.

Slants of Wisdom Editor of Weston, Oregon, Leader By CLARK WOOD

Many a young man feels that he could cut a handsome figure in the gay and colorful masculine garb decreed for this season.

Prohibition is a leading issue, but the prudent politician would prefer to lag behind.

Presumably the patrons of the Los Angeles "love syndicate" negotiated their deals with the vice president.

We learn from Cal Coolidge that "politics is an art." To succeed usually requires a master of the canvass.

Us dry democrats shouldn't speak too harshly of Mr. Raskob. In one respect he has been the life of the party.

We wonder, now, if Mr. Legge will cut down the production of harvesters 25 per cent.

Modern youth has nothing in common with an older generation, unless it's a borrowed car.

Not unless the rum issue splits the G. O. P. into two sides will us democrats regard it as a side-splitting comedy.

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Russia as Employer.

Mr. Coolidge Amazed. England Cuts Wages. Too Many Killings.

of dollars." This he finds "beyond human comprehension," and he invites you to realize that four million individuals, five hundred thousand corporations, report incomes. BUT 36 million Americans "gainfully employed" don't pay any income tax.

MR. COOLIDGE says it is fallacy to think that the government "can be supported by taxing the rich."

BY AN agreement with railway workers in England, wages of 100,000 have been reduced four and one-sixth per cent.

There is too much crime in this nation. Consider the case of New York City for instance. In 1930 police records show 493 murders.

EVERYTHING is easy from the outside looking in. Britain's labor party said with perfect sincerity: "Give us power and we shall soon settle your unemployment problem."

MacDonald may form a coalition cabinet, with Lloyd George in charge of the unemployment riddle.

It is a number of other laws, will have to be corrected in two years, and in the meantime we will see a lot of fun when county courts have to issue warrants "not paid for lack of funds."

FANCY loan companies have begun to feel the pinch. For the past ten years Oregon has had a cluster of "money handling" institutions spring up with very little behind them.

"FLAMING youth" flames dangerously. Rosario Bruno, a Connecticut boy of 18 wanted money to take girls to the theatre.

When a person or any institution uses the word "guarantee" on you, look deeply into what ability the person or firm has to make good a guarantee.

Also when you are asked to put money into someone else's game just remember that overhead and salaries have to be paid, and then ask yourself if the person or the institution has any more ability to make your money earn than you possess.

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Distance lends enchantment and it also lends mystery. But, remember, the fellows in distant points have no better ways to make money earn money than you have right here in a growing country.

Solicitors Fail To Get Approval Of Merchants During the past week seven would-be solicitors have called upon the solicitation and advertising committee of the Klamath Merchants' bureau.

For the purpose of organization and confirming a plan already taken in connection with the establishment of the Klamath Falls Athletic club a meeting will be held in the bowling alley in the basement of the Odd Fellows building Saturday evening at 7:30.

A jury was secured at 3 o'clock this afternoon to try the case of the state against W. H. Marcho, charged with the larceny of a steer.

Elliott and Elliott, the attorneys, have just installed in their office one of the latest types of dictaphones for taking dictation.

Sheriff Low will leave in the morning for Portland. He will take with him the two boys of Mrs. Conrad, who have been ordered committed to the home of the Boys and Girls Aid Society in Portland.

Oscar Sly, owner of the State Line ranch near Dorris, is in the city today.

THOUGHTS We've Been THINKING

Earl Whitlock's Booklet Encourage Tax Delinquency "Guarantee" is Badly Abused Word

By BRUCE DENNIS

EARL WHITLOCK issues a little booklet occasionally called the "Optimeter." In the last one Earl drifted into a paragraphing attitude of mind and among other things said:

"Don't grumble at failure. Without it there would be few successes." "The first qualification for becoming a torchbearer is courage to advance through the darkness."

"There is no wholly satisfactory substitute for brains, but silence does pretty well."

WE call a layoff paying taxes now for the last legislature, in its desire to befriended "the poor, down trodden" decided to annul the penalty and excess interest on delinquent taxes and make them straight eight per cent.

Many of us have to borrow money to pay taxes every year. It is a custom and he who does not is quite lucky.

Not that anyone holds to the desire to have heavy interest and heavy penalties exacted because a person is late in paying taxes, but that is not the question.

It, like a number of other laws, will have to be corrected in two years, and in the meantime we will see a lot of fun when county courts have to issue warrants "not paid for lack of funds."

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The Story of GANDHI BY MILTON BRONNER

Bloodless War Wins Limited Dominion Status for India, But Grave Problems Still Lie Ahead in Mahatma's Path

In his three preceding stories, Milton Bronner has told of the dramatic rise of Mahatma Gandhi to power among India's millions as he fought a bloodless war for native freedom.

By MILTON BRONNER European Manager, NEA Service (Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.)

Mahatma Gandhi came out of jail in 1924 to find himself a much bigger man than when he went in.

The mass of the people believed in him. He had suffered for a cause. He had shown that in his frail body there burned an unquenchable spirit.

But during his imprisonment many things had happened to disturb him.

When the elections for the first Indian assembly had taken place in 1920, Gandhi and his friends boycotted the election.

At one time, Gandhi had brought about such unity in the fight for independence. And after he went to jail, he wrote a letter to Hakim Akmal Khan, president of all the national Indian congresses.

But such was not to be. The ignorant masses got out of hand and the culmination came in 1924, the very year he was released from prison.

Gandhi started for the trouble scenes, despite the entreaties of his friends and doctors. He had reached Delhi when the worst outrages occurred.

Gandhi stopped there and spent nights and days in prayer. At last he thought he had received from the Supreme Being guidance as to what he should do.

He published a letter in which he stated the fast was a matter between himself and God for his own purification.

Once more his family and his friends beseeched him not to undertake a fast which might easily prove fatal, but Gandhi remained obdurate.

His doctors thought his life was in immediate danger and urged him to take food.

He came through triumphantly. He had done his penance. Gandhi returned to his little colony near Ahmadabad and threw all his energies into the spinning wheel campaign.

In November, 1927, the British government named the Simon commission to examine into the whole Indian question and make a report.

On January 26, 1930, he and his friends celebrated Independence day. That had a familiar American ring about it.

On January 30, Gandhi did another thing with an American accent. Just as Woodrow Wilson laid down his 14 points to the enemy during the World War, so Gandhi issued his 14 points to the government of India.

These included abolition of the government salt monopoly with the right of natives to make their own salt; freedom for political prisoners, thou-



MAHATMA GANDHI, who has won a dominion status for India but now faces an even greater task in organizing a modern government in a primitive land, is pictured here in this striking character sketch by Staff Artist Joe King.

sands of whom had gone to jail thereby. Gandhi prepared a march to the sea from Ahmadabad. Arrived at the seashore, they would make their own salt.

On April 6, 1930, he broke the salt laws at Dandi. In the meantime his example was being followed in many other places and shops where government salt was on sale, were looted.

Gandhi at once announced that he and his followers would begin their civil disobedience by ignoring the salt tax. Salt being a government monopoly, a considerable tax was raised in India for his cause.

Gandhi announced that if Lord Irwin, the viceroy, would accept these points, there would be no civil disobedience and the national congress would participate in any conference where the viceroy refused to accede.

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trial, as he had been released before, with a major part of his former sentence still unexpired. He was accordingly jailed at Poona.

In the meantime, the Indian round-table conference was held at London and a considerable measure of agreement was found between the conflicting interests.

But the British government decided that no positive steps could be taken until the Indians of all faiths and political beliefs could get together further.

They realized that nothing could be done so long as they held in jail the most powerful leader in India.

Accordingly, Gandhi was again released—in January, 1931. He traveled down to Bombay and was greeted by an enormous and worshipping throng.

He was still the crusader for India's freedom, but he showed a more business-like attitude. He was willing to talk business with the British.

He had achieved the promise of the self-governing status of a British dominion, the details of which are soon to be worked out at a conference.

Forty-Year Struggle Ends, But Future Is Grave. Gandhi also won his demands for the right of the natives to make salt, thus ending the government monopoly for the liberation of all political prisoners.

He is far too wise to believe his work is finished. He knows full well that it has just begun. (THE END)

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