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### LEADING NEWSPAPER OF INTERIOR OREGON. TWO DOLLARS THE YEAR IN ADVANCE.

Klamath Falls, Ore., Thursday, October 5, 1905.

Ankeny & Cantrall, Summers and others of the large hay growers will buy cattle and feed their own hay this year. There will be a large number of cattle fed in the Klamath over \$4 a ton.

The potato crop is short in Klamath County this year. Many of the growers could not dispose of all of their potafoes last season and this year made the mistake of not planting enough. The demand this year will be greater on account of the increased population and with a short crop it is probable that potatoes will have to be shipped into the county before next year.

The exhibits of fruit and vegetables at the county fai this year, while not extensive, made up in quality what they lacked in quantity. It was easily demonstrated that Klamath County can grow Potatoes, Cabbages, Squashes, Beets, Turnips, Celery, Melons, Carrots, Pumpkins, Cucumbers, Tomatoes and Onions equal to any in the United States. The exhibits of Apples, Pears, Prunes, Peaches. Grapes and berries were of a very superior quality. All the people of Klamath County need is a little encouragement and we will take our place in the world as producers of something besides hay, grain and cattle.

The Klamath County Fair this year was a success financially and otherwise, and yet the attendance was very small compared with what it ought to have been. There Alaska to preserve their tribes. is no good reason why there should not have been a daily attendance of 2000 people instead of several hundred. The fair management did excellant work considering that they received no pay for their time. There is more than enough work to keep one man busy all the time for at least one month before the races and fair commences and the right man ought to be hired and paid to give his whole attention to the work and in this way the attractions could be made so much greater and the attendance increased so that it exterminated, and even the caribou had would more than pay for the extra expense.

Klamath County has some running horses that she can be proud of. Nearly all of the races this fall were won by expensive, but later it has been proved Klamath county horses. The Arant string of "Shirley" horses were winners in every race. The time made was very fast considering the condition of the track. On Saturday the and repeat race between Shirley V and Dick Rusher, where Shirley V made the second heat in 35 2-5 the importation by Uncle Sam was more "love making" would be permitseconds, was said to be the prettiest race ever run on the local track. Arants had three winners in the races, Shirley hen too late, as the first herds were al-V. Bessie Shirley and Rosa B. Billy Woods' Dick Rusher Alaska. is another Klamath County horse which takes a race horse to beat. Next year there will be from ten to twelve two- einder. At the regular rate of natur- United States mail, many tender misyear old trotters which will be ready for the track and the people can expect to get their money's worth at the next annual race and fair.

### A PAPER THAT MISREPRESENTS

It is surprising the amount of trouble and expense that will result from people getting the wrong impression on any matter from the misrepresentation of the facts in the case. Members of the Langell Valley Telephone Company were fed through misrepresentation to believe that the City Council of Klamath Falls had refused to allow them to come into this town and were opposed to granting them a franchise. They went to the trouble and expense of circulating a petition over nearly the entire county and getting nearly 400 saces. signers. When this was presented to the Council it was the police, who appeared at one of their found that it was only time wasted, as the members of the Council had signified their willingness all along to grant these people a proper franchise with due protection to the city as in the case of other franchises.

The Council claims that the original franchise as drawn up by Mr. Bonney, the attorney Who represents the Langell valley Company, is not a proper franchise, and that they will not pass it under any consideration. It is probable that not over two, out of 400 who signed the petition asking that the original franchise be granted without amendment, ever read this franchise. Their desire however, was that these people be allowed to come in here under the same restrictions that is imposed on other companies. This the Council has always stood ready to do as soon as a franchise was drawn up accordingly. It never pays for a newspaper to misrepresent facts for the sole purpose of stirring up feeling between two sections of a county, whose interests should be mutual.

## THE PAPER THAT SUCCEEDS

The Klamath Republican is a NEWSPAPER. It is not the policy of the paper to fight any man or corporation, but of the handsomest summer hats worn simply to print all the news as it actually occurs. In doing by the ladles of this country are literally made from wood "shavings," says the this it believes that it has accomplished its purpose and scientific American. The finest examgiven its subscribers their money's worth.

We believe that Klamath County has been favored by n many forms, some of which have althe Creator with natural advantages superior to those of white others recemble soft and dainty any section in the west, and in publishing these facts to crepes. Only about 15 per cent. of the the world, we believe we are helping build up our county, the remainder being worked our towns and the paper. Every community has its diffi- ntowhat is commercially known as chip

KLAMATH REPUBLICAN culties and knotty problems to contend with, but these must be fought out and settled among ourselves, and a or theaters or receiving the attentions of newspaper which not only fills its colums with the details of these affairs, but actually stirs up strife by publishing CHILD'S ESCAPE A MARVEL after "L Which the Editors opinions instead of the actual facts, is a menace Struck by a Locomotive, Thrown Into society and a detriment to the country.

Because there are some who do not take this paper or advertise with us is no reason why we should take advantage of the first opportunity to "roast" them. There may be a few who enjoy reading a "roast" of some person they dislike and will pat the Editor on the back, but it is not business and a clean paper is better off without this class of approaching freight train and called Basin, but from present indications hay will not bring much support. We realize that there are a few in the county who do not take the Republican, but we also know that they are dash. In the center of the tracks her not so many as they were a year ago and they are getting less every day.

We can say, without fear of contradiction, that Klamath County's Official paper, the Klamath Republican, will bear track. The engineer meanwhile had favorable comparison with any weekly published in any town twice the size of Klamath Falls in the state. The Republican is now printing 675 copies weekly and it is our in- she was found to be severely bruised. tention to increase the subscription list to 1000 by the first of July. If the people of the county want a better paper and will get in and help us, we will guarantee to give them county. Ky., was born without arms, the best weekly published in Oregon. We want to have the best paper in the state and the county ought to have. She plays many musical instruments We are going to do our share and it rests with the people to pert with the banjo and guitar. do theirs. Have your name put on the subscription list and placing a stool above the keys of a we will guarantee that you get your money's worth.

#### SAVED BY THE REINDEER. Animals Brought from Siberia by Our

Government Feed Starving Eskimos.

The government has now given out the details of the experiment made by Uncle Sam in Alaska with importing reindeer to take the place of the native animals which had begun to die out. This has enabled the Eskimos who still live in

Owing to the diminishing numbers of the muose and caribou the natives had begun to lack both food and the only method of traveling over their frozen

It was Dr. Sheldon Jackson, the government agent of the United States bureau of education for the territory, who as far back as 1890 Loticed that the natives were losing this source of their food supply. The whales had retreated northward; the walrus had disappeared almost entirely; the seals were nearly died out.

It was evident that famine faced the Alaskans, and so in 1901 Dr. Jackson prought over from Siberia the first herd of reindeer, 16 in all. The experiment was thought to be somewhat useless and that the government aid has provided a good means of living and that the investment will pay well in the long run.

The reindeer were brought from northwest Siberia, where nature is very severe, and in which the czar's governnent takes no part to aid them. When eady taking well to the native moss of

sufficient quantity to support myriads of lating their love affairs through the al increase, even if no more animals are brought over here, there will be plenty | parents complained, and to protect herof reindeer in Alaska by natural increase of the imported herds.

#### CIRL MESSIAH IN EUROPE. New Beligious Sect in Germany That Believe Christ Is Reincarnated in Maid of Fifteen.

A strange religious sect has been founded at Annaberg, in the district of Erzebebirge, by the superstitious and igporant working people who have come to believe that Christ has become reinparnated in the person of a fair-haired ine-eyed girl of 15, says the Pittsburg lazette. The fact that this girl quoted Scripture in her sleep was considered a niracle by her relatives, and she is now 'ully convinced of her mission herself. and often goes into a trance, during which she makes semibiblical utter-

The news of this sect recently reached services. The believers were seated on s hill just outside the town and on the summit, on a green velvet cushion was he girl. After the police had heard mough blasphemy they proceeded to arrest her, but were attacked by her adherents, and a fight followed, which kept the local court busy with assault cases for several days. The girl was placed inder observation in a hospital, but was feclared sane and sent home, where she was welcomed as a martyr by her be-

levers, who held a rousing meeting. A Berlin journalist who was present says that the audience was in a state pordering on frenzy. The girl fell into trance and then a strange voice said: Peace be with you. I am Christ." As she spoke all the hearers removed strange coverings, which they had placed upon their heads. The voice went on to say that it had chosen this poor girl to speak through because she was honest. Then followed a strange jargon of reigious phrases, and when the voice finshed people were sobbing and writhing on the floor in religious ecstasy.

#### FINE WOODEN MILLINERY. Many Handsome Hats, Unknown to Their Wearers, Are Made of Shavings.

It is not generally known that many oles of this industry are produced in Japan, these wooden ribbons appearing most the delicacy and sheen of satin, thip is exported in the form of wood heald, and which is employed in the same

mapper as straw braid, that is, for hats. basketry and other fancy articles.

Japan have amounted to over \$550,000, a constantly growing demand, as the industry is comparatively new. While boy. willow is conciderably used in Germany cherry, buckeye, paulonia, false hickory and some other kinds of wood. The chip is produced by planing with special tools, the shavings being about 15 inches long and one and a half in width. The leading forms are known as crepe, thin rk crepe, relief figures, pushed, undulated, etc. The product takes dyes readily, and is so thin and flexible that daintiest effects in millinery goods can

#### PUTS BAN ON LOVE BY MAIL Postmistress Issues Cruel Manifesto Against the Boys and Girls at Glassport, Pa.

Pittsburg, Pa.-The postmistress of Glas-port, Mrs. R. M. Russell, who is past the "spooning" age, is not popular with the young men and women of that town. A flood of letters has passed through her hands of late. How the postmistress knew they were love let ters is something the young people of the town are determined to fathom.

When they reached the post office they read a notice which said that no found out by the Russian government ted in the post office and that "all boys known cranks, a man who always went attempts were made to stop it. It was and girls under 18 years of age must have a written order from their parent before mail is delivered."

Mrs. Russell says the young people of the neighborhood have been stimusives being exchanged. She says the self she posted the notice. 'The young people declare they will use their influence with the department to find out how the postmistress knew love r\_. sives were being received. Meanwhile McKeesport, three miles away, shows an increase in mail, Glassport young people exchanging correspondence through that office now

### BEAR LIVES IN HERMIT HUT

Administrator Unaware of Grizzly's Presence Until Knocked Through the Entrance.

Los Angeles, Cal.-Near the old San Gabriel mussion, within nine miles o. this city of 200,000 souls, a hermit has lived for many years in a little adobe hut. He died and was buried. Not having any known relatives, Deputy Administrator Petermichel went out to the shack to take charge of the oid man's effects.

In the 40 years that Senor Don occupied the adobe, no living soul, save himself, had crossed its threshold. As the hermit died suddenly away from the shack the deputy was the first one to break the solitude of the dwelling. When he pushed open the door it was so cark inside that objects were not distinguish able, so he steppet inside. Then he was confronted by a grizzly bear which ros to his hind feet and with a blow of his paw sent the deputy flying through the door. The deputy did not stop to inventory the property, but took to his heels. The bear followed him out of the shack and then struck out in the direction of the mountains. It is thought that bruin found the door of the shack open and entered, and that the door then got pushed shut by the bear, making him a prisoner.

### CINDERELLA TRIES POISON.

Girl Forced to Stay at Home While Sisters Enjoyed Pleasures Would Die.

New York.-Because her elder sisters could go to dances and theaters while she was forced to stay, Cindarella-like, at home at night after working to help support the family by day, pretty little Pauline Katz, 18 years of age, living on Second avenue, attempted to commit suicide by swallowing wood alcohol.

Prompt work by an ambulance surgeon saved the girl's life, but after being saved she sobbed that she wished to die, and threatened to attempt her life again if she had the opportunity.

For weeks Pauline has brooded over her lot in the long evening when she stayed at home after hard days of toll as Under wha a buttonhole operator in a down-town clothing factory. She worked at the ma- If they ! chine all day, and on Saturday turned in her wages to help run the home. She longed for the pleasures of life

but her parents told her she was too young, and forbade her going to dances

# to Air, Descends on Track and

Found Alive Under Pilot.

Laramie, Wyo .- A little girl of the name of O'Connor had a remarkable from death beneath the wheels to her to follow. When the train was barely ten feet away she made the feet slipped and she fell on her hands The pilot of the locom tive struck her and threw her into the air, where she turned a complete

piano she can play several pieces in a creditable manner. She also manipulates an accordion, and she can get more music out of one of those instruments than the ordinary person She can catch a rock between her toes the United States being a large Luyer. and throw it, and almost any bright The trade is steadily increasing, with afternoon she may be seen playing baseball much better than the average

#### ODDITIES FROM ABROAD.

An innkeeper of Wilhelmberg, who turns the scale at 502 pounds, is the heaviest man in Germany.

The undertakers of Malaga, Spain, went on strike lately, because they considered themselves excessively taxed. Twenty-four men dined inside of a huge tun recently made for a wine deal-

er in Straseburg. It holds 1,000-hecto-The mortality curves in London rise in proportion to the density of the fogs and consequent exclusion of sunlight,

fishery on the coast of Brittany, are to be undertaken by the French torpodo boat No. 89. Having thrown buckets of cold water over his consumptive chief, a Maori medicine man at Gisborne, in New Zea-

which is the deadly foe of disease germs

Fresh operations against the por-

land, was charged with manslaughter and fined \$50 An eccentric Shropshire (England) sexton, who has just died at an advanced age, had been for over 61 years connected with Wellington parish church as

had never ridden in a train or any other Buda-Pesth has lost one of its bestbarefoot and bareheaded. His favorite to famous persons who were ill. This we are safe? being rejected, he wrote long diatribes

against human folly and printed them. us in an automobile.-Los Angeles M. Fremlet, the French sculptor, has received a commission for a monument. to be erected in Paris, in memory of the pigeons which carried messages during the siege. At its commencement the institution of the pigeon post was of marked service, and thousands of letters and dispatches were sent out from Paris by this means.

### TRADE TOPICS.

Millinery merchants are complaining of poor trade.

Egypt imports annually about \$150. 00 worth of "cigarette paper."

A company has recently been organized at Rendsburg, Prussia, to distill alcohol from peat.

The value of artificial and chemica fertilizers annually used in Italy is estimated at \$8,250,000 Scientists estimate that there is en-

ergy enough in 50 acres of sunshine to run the machinery of the world, could it be concentrated. Since 1896 the exports of German toys

have risen from \$9,280,000 to \$13,566,000 a year. The native consumption is estimated at \$16,660,000 a year. The greatest obstacle to Liberian

trade is the total absence of direct communication between the west coast of Africa and the United States.

The male human needs more food than the female. The man tends to expend energy and the woman to store it up in the form of fat; he burns the faster. In consequence of the discovery by

Prof. Schroen that the bacillus of consumption is not the same as that of tuberculosis, it is held in German medical circles that the present treatment of consumption will be radically

Cobalt is one of the minerals found in the atmosphere of the sun and in meteorities. It usually occurs associated with nickel, arsenic and sulphur, and is frequently an incidental product in the working of copper, bismuth and nickel ores.

### CURRENT CONUNDRUMS.

Why is bread like the sun? Because when it rises it is light.

Which was the largest island before Australia was disco What trade should

to a short person? Why is the letter for a deaf woman? When is money w

(dew) in the m (mist) in the ev If Rider Hage lace, who would would have

Why han !

night and taken in in the merning. If the alphabet were invited out to supper which of the letters would get

there late? All those letters which come Which is the most dangerous season of the year to walk in the woods, and why? In the spring, because the trees shoot, the flowers have pistils, and the the official deanery guide which every

bulrush is (bull rushes) out.

"How They Lost Her." "Why did your cook leave so sud-

She baked two cakes last Saturday one for us and one to take to her mar-When she wasn't looking I exchanged them, and took for our own use the one she had intended to give away."-Royal Magazine.

He'd Been There. Passenger (to bus driver) - Which are the courts of justice?

'Bus Driver-Dunno. Passenger-What! not know where the law courts are?

Bus Driver - Oh! them's the law courts over there, but you said courts of Justice.-Ally Sloper

Smokes and Smokes. Granger-How did he make all his

Kimmin - Smoking. He greatest smoker in the world. Granger-Dry up, Kimmins; can't make money by smoking. Kimmins-He did. He smoked hams. Royal Magazine.

No Cause for Complaint 'And was your husband kind to you during your illness?" asked the inquisitive woman of her seamstress. "Just as kind as could be, ma'am," was the reply. "He was more like a in full possession of arms and hands. friend than a husband, ma'am."-Chicago News.

> What It's Like. "I see that New York's subway carried nearly 6,000,000 passengers its first month.

"It looks like a success, ch?" "Yes. It's just like picking up money under the street."-Chicago Journal.

One of Many. Stringer-There was a time when I lived at the rate of \$50,000 a year. Swallows-Indeed! And how long

did you keep it up? Stringer-Oh, about 30 seconds-Chicago News.



Fair Eloper-What makes you think

Her Lover-Your father is chasing

FIGHTER AMONG IMMORTAL Professional Pugilist of Raging

Whose Remains Lie in West-That a prize fighter is buried Westminster abbey is widely known

> lating of pious horror that have been uttered over such scandalous desertion of this most famous of all sants

aries of the dead But John Brown ton is really much more worth; such honor than many who are h terred there, writes a London con spondent of the Louisville Course Journal. He was a great man in the way. He fought his way to the b of his profession and by pluck uf hard hitting maintained himself then for several years. He lived to a great old age and was long employed wa verger in the abbey before be died h 1789. He wished to have the work Champion Prize Fighter of England constituted his claim to face inscribed on his tombstone. But a then dean of the abbey would not pomit it, and on the tablet to his men. ory in the West Clotster Broughton a commended to the remembrance posterity merely as a "Yeoman of the Guard." When the time comes w must, when they will have to bega removing bones from the abber ; make room for those who are rely deserving of interment there, home John Broughton's should not be the

mineter Abbey,

because it happens to be me

visitor buys, and many are the elec-

first to be disturbed. Prize fighters are often popule idols, but it would be difficult to to ceive of any occupation more repos from the paths that lead to glory than that of a plumber. Yet in the boy quiet of one of the cloisters of the temple of fame a plumber is burietone Philip Clarke-for no other reson than that he fixed pipes and soldered up leaks for Westminne school. But no memorial will be found in the abbey of that soldier artifor whom the world can never force, the immortal tinker, John Bunyan,

Besides Stamps. Druggist-Well, I had a pretty pol

day to-day. Wife-I thought you would her According to my count, more than 38 people entered the store

Druggist-Yes; and the beauty of \$ is that eight of 'em wanted to by something.-Louisville Courier-log-

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