

RURAL ENTERPRISE An Independent—Not neutral—news-paper, published every Wednesday. By Wm. H. WHEELER \$1.50 a year Advertising, 20c an inch; no discount for time or space; no charge for composition or changes. "Paid-for Paragraphs" 5c a line. We advertise disguised as news.

THEIR OWN FAULT When the driver of an auto runs in front of a train at a railroad crossing and the train scrambles him and his machine together so that it takes soap and water to separate them it is his own fault, but it is too late for him to find it out. Any passengers he may have pay the penalty of trusting their lives in the hands of a fool.

The law requires the driver to bring his machine to a dead stop before crossing the track. The trains have the right of way, Friday's Eugene Register has this bit of Halsey news under Springfield date:

Frank and Dick Shurman and S. E. Brownfield of North Dakota passed in front of a moving train while en route from Brownville. The tail light was snapped off by the passing train. Neither of the men saw or heard the train until it emerged from behind the depot at Halsey, almost upon them, they said.

Wonder if that train didn't leave the track and follow them up the highway to get that tall light. Coming from Brownville one approaches the railway from the east. The depot is west of the track and four blocks from the crossing. If it prevented their seeing the approaching train their line of vision resembles the course of a boomerang and they cannot consult an oculist too soon. Or they might tell their yarn to the marines.

Some capitalists in the United States have poured money into Mexican enterprises, knowing that the Mexican government is unable to give them proper protection. They hope to stir up a war during which they can profit on war supplies and at the end of which they may collect exorbitant damages from the defeated nation. They do not risk their precious skins over the line, and would not in case of war. Their dollars make other men their gods. Their well-paid lobby in Washington is sily and persuasive. It ought to be impressed upon them that the way to avoid being stung is to leave the hornets' nest alone.

Three nations are, hobo-like, outside the league and refuse to join the other 47. But the three do not fraternize like good hoboes. They are snapping and snarling at each other. The three hobo nations are the United States, Russia and Mexico.

The Teapot Dome deal was all right. Fall got that \$100,000 because he needed it; not because he gave Sinclair the dome. The whole gang of them are sprouting angel wings and about ready for heaven. Judge T. Black Kennedy thrashed out the lease in the federal court at Cheyenne and discovered all these things.

Machinery is arriving for that Salem linen mill and it is to be built whether Portland pungles up the expected cash or not. It will probably not be long before Oregon will furnish flax for several mills.

LaFollette was the stormy petrel of American politics. He was too peculiar in his ideas and too unwaveringly honest to work in harmony with the average politician.

Heredity accounts for much and Cain may have inherited his criminal tendencies, but where did Adam and Eve get theirs?

After Amundsen's discoveries at the pole we might let Canada have the whole business if she wants it.

Paul on Mars Hill

As once upon the Athenian hill The man of Tarsus stood Unnumbered altars round him rise And incense curling toward the skies,

An offering to the gods Of Greece and Rome and every land, Of wood and stone that round him stand,

Of gold and silver, graven o'er By man's device. From every shore The senseless idols they had sought And to their pantheon had brought.

There Juno, Pluto, Charon, Pan, With Moloch Chion and Remphan, Were all remembered, and, with care, Each had a shrine and worship there.

Then the god of the morning, the god of the night, The god of the darkness, the god of the light, The god of the mountain, the god of the plain,

The god of the land and the god of the main, The heathen presented their multiplied gods, Residing away in celestial abodes And the earth and the sea they had reassembled with care

To find the divinities resident there, And, lest they had failed to find out the one Who rightly might claim their worship alone,

An altar they build to the dread, the UNKNOWN. There Grecia's wisdom, though her boast, Was in the fruitless research lost. Philosophy had tried her skill And found herself in darkness still,

Vain man had scaled the blest abodes, But searching could not find out God. Then Saul of Tarsus raised his voice:

"Ye men of Athens, vain your choice, Your superstition I behold In worshiping these gods of gold, Of silver, aye, of stone and wood, That in your pantheon have stood. But another altar there I saw, The UNKNOWN GOD appears, Whom you in ignorance adore I will in truth declare. God made the world. He fashioned all,

The glory is his own, And in a temple made with hands He dwelleth not alone. God is not worshiped with men's hands,

As though he needed aught. He giveth life and breath to all. His favor mus, be sought. The cattle on a thousand hills Are his and his alone. All things by him are now upheld, Dependent on his throne, And brethren of one common birth He made all kindred of the earth, Their times appointed, and the bound

They should inhabit, earth around, That we might seek the Lord and know He is not far from all below, For in him we do live and move And have our being in his love— (As your own poets do declare; 'for we his offspring also are.) If, then, we are of heavenly birth, Let us not think the godhead earth,

Or gold or silver, wood or stone, Graven by man's device alone. Such ignorance was once passed by, But God, who lives and cannot die Commandeth all men to repent To whom this knowledge now is sent,

For the Lord in truth hath said He'll judge the living and the dead By him who died our souls to save And rose triumphant from the grave. And thus we've the mind Of Him on the throne In spirit declared, Though in essence UNKNOWN."

The snow was plowed out of McKenzie pass and cars have been running there for a week.

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BARBER SHOP First-class Work J. W. STEPHENSON.

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International S. S. Lesson

Lesson for June 28 REVIEW

GOLDEN TEXT—Ye shall be witnesses unto me, both in Jerusalem, and in all Judea, and in Samaria, and unto the uttermost part of the earth.—Acts 1:8.

PRIMARY TOPIC—The Boy Jesus at the Temple School. JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus Asking and Answering Questions. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—The Growth of the Early Church. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—How the Gospel Spread.

As usual, the methods employed in the review largely depend upon the teacher and the class. Two methods are suggested:

First: The biographical. This is a method which can nearly always be used to advantage, since pupils of all ages are interested in the study of persons. Peter, Paul, Stephen, Phillip and Barnabas are very prominent characters in the quarter's lessons. These may be assigned to members of the class the week before with a view of a brief biographical sketch being prepared and read to the class.

Second: The summary method. This method calls for the review of the principal facts of each lesson with statement of the leading teachings thereof. The following is suggested: Lesson I.—On the Day of Pentecost, the risen and ascended Christ sent the promise of the Father causing the Holy Ghost to descend upon the disciples to qualify them to be witnesses of His death and resurrection to all the world.

Lesson II.—The healing of the lame man shows that the risen Christ is able to make strong a man who was born a cripple. The man who was healed thoroughly advertised the miracle. Those who have experienced the life of God cannot help but make it known.

Lesson III.—The church is God's dwelling place. Since it is His dwelling place it is as holy as the holy place in the sanctuary. The judgment which befell Ananias and Sapphira proves that God will not allow the hypocrite to escape His judgment.

Lesson IV.—The behavior of Stephen proves that the risen Christ is able to sustain His witnesses, even while they are sealing their testimony with their blood. His standing shows His active interest in His disciples, and that He welcomes home to heaven those who are faithful.

Lesson V.—The experiences of Daniel and his companions show that total abstinence pays.

Lesson VI.—Phillip, the only man in the New Testament called evangelist, is in the energy of the Spirit preaching the Word and winning men to Christ.

Lesson VII.—The conversion of Saul, the bitter enemy of Christ, is an illustrious example of what the revelation of Christ in His glory can do, and also illustrates the method of the conversion of Israel.

Lesson VIII.—After Saul's conversion, he straightway preached Christ as the Son of God. Those who are really saved know whom they have believed.

Lesson IX.—The stupendous miracle wrought by the risen Christ at the hands of Peter proved that the gospel lost none of its power by being preached abroad.

Lesson X.—When Christ would break down the middle wall of partition between the Jews and Gentiles, He gave to Cornelius and Peter each a vision. When the gospel was offered to the Gentiles, the Holy Ghost came upon them as at Pentecost.

Lesson XI.—Before the foreign missionary enterprise was launched, a new center of operation was established at Antioch. The Holy Spirit established this strategic center and sent out the missionaries.

Lesson XII.—The risen Christ hears the prayers of the church and sends His angels to deliver His faithful servants.

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Amor A. Tussing LAWYER AND NOTARY HALSEY, OREGON

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

SEA PINK FLOWERS

Not far from the ocean was a meadow filled with bright pink flowers. The meadow was rather marshy and the salt water of the ocean had stayed to make a long visit with the land.



The Breaker Boys Start Playing.

"But here, with our feet in salt marshy land, and our faces blown by the beautiful freshness of the sea winds we have bright pink faces."

Not far away Mother Ocean roared in her low, deep fashion. She was teaching the Wave children their ocean lessons.

"Never mind how rough you are, my dears," she told them. "I like to have you stir things up a bit. I couldn't bear a family of children who were too quiet."

"There are some who might not want their children to make so much noise. They might say: 'Won't you please hush! My poor head is tired.' But not Mother Ocean. When the Breaker Boys start playing and the Wave children have a high old time, does Mother Ocean tell them to hush, or that she has a headache?"

"Oh, no! She tells them to go ahead and play—to play wildly, madly! She tells them to roar and shriek, to tumble and toss and twist and rock and roar."

"She tells them to call the Winds and race and play games and cut up pranks and scamper and do whatever they wish to do. 'She is a wild ocean mother, ah yes, she is!'"

So Mother Ocean was talking in her deep, low fashion. The sea pink flowers heard her. "That's good old Mother Ocean," they whispered to each other.

"She's a rough one at times," said the Breeze Brothers as they lazily blew this way and that with as little effort as was possible.

"Oh, yes, she's a rough one at times," the pink flowers answered, "but she gives one so much strength."

The sea pink flowers were also called the marsh pink flowers. They were members of the Gentian family.

"We wouldn't like to be away from her," the flowers continued. "We feel that we wouldn't have any strength or energy if we lived away in the country where Mother Ocean never visited."

"We like to hear her talk. It makes us feel so full of life when we hear her great, splendid voice. Then she uses such a wonderful perfume—it's so briny and salty and fresh and such a suitable perfume for an ocean to use."

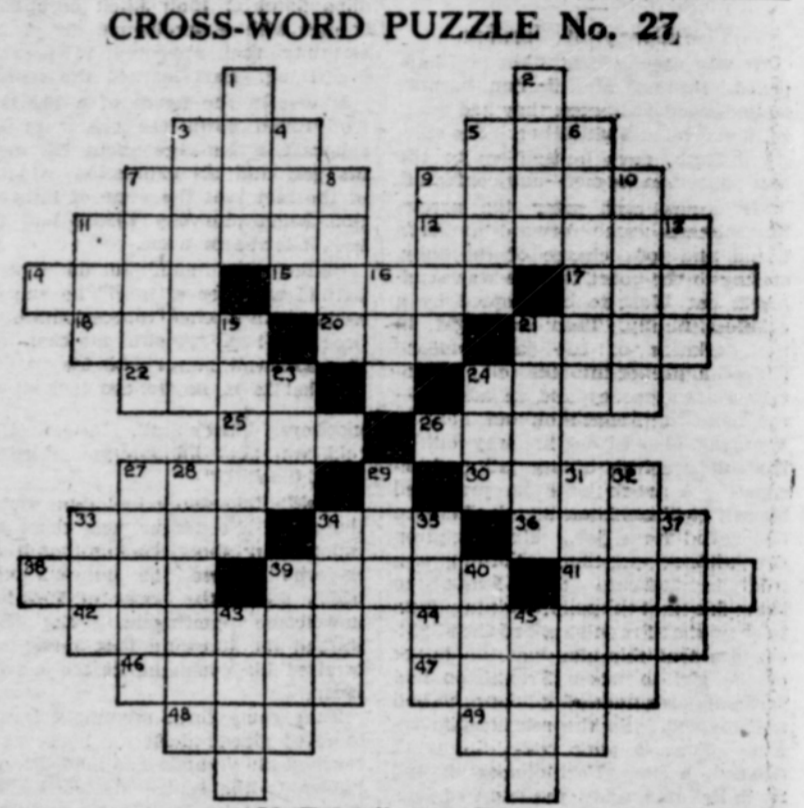
"I've never heard any more praise for a neighbor than you're giving now," the Breeze Brothers said.

"Of course," they added after a moment, "we really shouldn't say that, for others are just as much devoted to those who are near them. The flowers of the meadows and of the valleys are just as fond of their neighborhoeds. 'But you do seem particularly pleased.' 'She gives us a pretty pink color,' the flowers said. 'And we're just vain enough to be fond of a bright color. 'Maybe that's not vanity. But at any rate it is taking an interest in our looks. 'We wouldn't take such an interest in our looks if we hadn't the sea air. 'It's Mother Ocean who gives us our zest for living, our healthy feelings, our brightness, and our color. 'We're very grateful to Mother Ocean. Without her, to us at least, life would be so dull, so saltless!'"

If you have frequent headaches, dizziness and fainting spells, accompanied by chills, cramps, chilblains, epilepsy and jaundice, it is a sign that you are not well and are liable to die any minute. Pay your subscription a year in advance and thus make yourself solid for a good obituary notice.

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HOW TO SOLVE A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE When the correct letters are placed in the white spaces this puzzle will spell words both vertically and horizontally. The first letter in each word is indicated by a number, which refers to the definition listed below the puzzle. Thus No. 1 under the column headed "Horizontal" defines a word which will fill the white spaces up to the first black square to the right, and a number under "vertical" defines a word which will fill the white squares to the next black one below. No letters go in the black spaces. All words used are dictionary words, except proper names. Abbreviations, slang, initials, technical terms and obsolete forms are indicated in the definitions.



- Horizontal: 1—Sorrowful, 2—Exalted, 3—Gush out, 4—Lures, 11—Trade, 12—Wandering, vagrant, 14—Renown, 15—Nomad, 17—Not false, 18—Leaping amphibian, 20—American writer and poet, 21—Say, 22—First man, 24—South African colonist, 25—Fish trap, 26—In behalf of, 27—Faction, 29—Small particle of matter, 33—Affection of skin, 34—Crow's cry, 36—In bed, 38—Child, 39—Commonplace, 41—Piffall, 42—Clans, 44—Remunerated again, 46—Tally, 47—Worth, 48—Unit of work, 49—Hastened off. Vertical: 1—Firm, tight, 2—Beautiful, 3—Distribute, 4—Humidus, 5—Watchful, 6—Suffer from extreme hunger, 7—Island in South Central Pacific, 8—Ocean, 9—Journey, 10—Foundation, 11—Grinace of contempt, 12—Strike, 13—Black viscous substance, 16—Seed container, 19—Caper, 21—Great artery carrying blood to all the body except lungs, 23—Encountered, 24—Serpent, 27—Marks left by wounds, 28—Lure, 29—Shallow dish, 31—Secure, 32—Work, 33—Skill in any branch of learning, 34—Box or covering, 35—Tepid, 37—Father, 38—Huge floating piece of sea, 40—Sly, sinister glance, 42—Drill, 43—Implore.

The Best Judges Us Our attitude concerning the great value, the great reality, the great personality, is not to put pressure upon our own minds or upon the minds of others to believe in them; and not primarily either with ourselves or others to defend them or to argue for them, but simply to give them opportunity with us, and to do what we may to help others, too, to give that opportunity. The best, thus, judges us rather than we it.—Henry Churchill King.

Let Us Not Lose Faith Earl Balfour said not long ago: "Let us not fear that the future is going to be less glorious than the past. Problems of which we never dreamed multiply upon us until we are almost overwhelmed. But let us not lose faith or courage."

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Any Girl in Trouble may communicate with Ensign Lee of the Salvation Army at the White Shield Home, 565 Mayfair avenue, Portland, Oregon. The wisest girls keep out of trouble