

Editorial and Feature Page of Klamath News

THE KLAMATH NEWS

Owned and Published by
KLAMATH NEWS PUBLISHING COMPANY (Incorporated)
 Officers and Directors: Nate Osterlein, president; Byron H. Hurd vice-president; Ben H. Stevenson, secretary; Walter Stronach, treasurer.
 (Constituting the owners of the entire outstanding stock issue.)
B. H. STEVENSON Managing Editor
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Entered at the Postoffice at Klamath Falls, Oregon, as second-class matter.

PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING EXCEPT MONDAY
 Office I. O. O. F. Building, 102-122 S. Fifth St.
 Telephone 877



Address all communications and make all remittances payable to
THE KLAMATH NEWS PUBLISHING COMPANY

In ordering change of address, subscribers should always give the old as well as the new address

Subscription Rates—All Subscriptions Payable in Advance
 Delivered by Carrier, per month \$ 50
 Delivered by Carrier, six months 2.50
 Delivered by Carrier, one year 5.00
 Outside Klamath County 5.00

FULL LEASED WIRE, UNITED NEWS AND UNITED PRESS
 (Longest in the World)

OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY OF KLAMATH FALLS

"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

A ROAD UP BLACK BUTTE

Perhaps the vision of a spiral road for automobiles to the summit of Black Butte, a natural observation tower from which an unparalleled view of the Cascade range and the vast Central Oregon country can be obtained, is but an idle dream; but such dreams occasionally come true, as did Lancaster's Columbia river highway and the early day vision of a road to the lofty glaciers of Mount Rainier.

Construction of a winding road to the 6,425 foot high summit of Black Butte would entail no costly engineering work. It would be a second Pilot Butte road on an enlarged scale. And, like the Pilot Butte road, but also on an enlarged scale, an automobile path to the summit of the dominant cone of the Metolius country would make accessible to thousands of people who would never visit it otherwise a point which might well be featured in tourist literature.

Some writer has said that when the majestic Cascade range was made, the Creator was so pleased with the serrated skyline and the snow mantled peaks of the Three Sisters, Three Fingered Jack, Mount Washington, Mount Jefferson and Mount Hood that he cast up from the molten interior of the earth Black Butte, one of the most perfect volcanic cones in America, to provide for man a dominant station from which an unobstructed view of the Cascade skyline might be obtained. An automobile road to the summit of this butte would enable thousands of motorists to get this inspiring view.

In all probability, an automobile road to the peak of Black Butte, from whose base one of the rivers of the mid state country springs, may not even be considered for many years, but it is the prediction of a number of people who believe in the future of central Oregon as one of the country's great recreation centers that in time a spiral roadway will be built to the tip of the black volcanic cone which rears its barren peak more than 3,000 feet above the surrounding timbered plain.—Bend Bulletin.

TELEPHOTOGRAPHY

The first advertisement ever flashed across the continent from Pacific to Atlantic coast by the newly invented telephotographic process, was received in New York recently when the complete layout and text for an advertisement for the California Pear Growers Association was wired from San Francisco to New York in seven minutes. The transmission was made over telephone line from a photographic negative.

This is just another tribute to the scientific progress constantly made by private industry in America, in the interest of public service. While the rest of the world is talking about getting telephones, there is one for almost every home in this land and our American telephone system has progressed a step farther and is actually reproducing photographs over its telephone wires almost instantaneously.

Let George Do It!



HEART AND HOME PROBLEMS

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I want to know if I did wrong or right regarding the following: I had been going with a young man for about five months—was very much in love with him and he, presumably, was in love with me. I did nothing but think of him every second of my existence and was in a dreamy state during all those months—just counting the days when I would see him again. I had supposed he was a man through and through—couldn't ever do a mean thing because he always was so honorable. Around Christmas time, naturally, I thought he would give me a gift—not expensive, but just some little thing on account of knowing me for five months and being with him every week. Well, he didn't, just stayed away without an explanation—and of course, my Christmas was anything but a happy one. Now did I do wrong? I sent him a card, a beautiful one, cost me \$1.00, to his home. I suppose his mother received it and gave it to him, as he is 29 and surely ought to have his mail delivered to him. I went to pieces over this turn of affairs, really thought I would go crazy—thinking all the time how mean he was and still loving him as much as ever. I thought there must be something wrong—probably he was hurt, or away and couldn't get back, anything but that he was a piker. I wouldn't believe it. When I could stand it no longer, I wrote him a letter, but I didn't put any sentiment in it—not even an affectionate term—just merely a friend's letter to a friend, asking how he was, and hoping the New Year would bring him prosperity. I saw him three weeks after delivery of the letter and he never mentioned that he had received same or the card, either, and no explanation why he stayed away. Now, he is a complete puzzle to me, I can't get the idea out of my head that he didn't want to have me take him seriously, and by giving me a gift it would mean something where he didn't want it to, although he talked about marrying me and was very attentive. I never mentioned it, either, refused to go out with him, saying I had another appointment. He couldn't understand my attitude, thought I ought to go out with him again and remarked how changed I was and what a funny attitude to take. What is wrong with a man of that sort. And thought he was so honorable—to stay away at a time like that surely showed him up in his true colors, don't you think? What I'm angry with myself about is that I lowered

myself to write him—that showed I was thinking of him and my pride is suffering so I can't put my mind on anything at all. And he never said he received it, perhaps it would make him feel cheap to tell me he got it and not to have even sent me a card. Did I really do a wrong thing to write him and did I lower my pride in so doing? Ought I continue to go out with him, as though nothing happened, when I'm so much in love with him, or try to forget him? The last is quite impossible, because already I'm a wreck over it. PATTY.

You did make a mistake in writing to him; and he may be a man of the type that resents, consciously or unconsciously, any forwardness in a woman. Besides, you apparently haven't any idea of the spirit underlying Christmas gifts. No one is obliged to give to another, and since he was not engaged to you, a card would have been sufficient. However, his failure to remember you with a card bespeaks his indifference or a careless state of mind. I'm afraid you have let the matter prey too much upon your mind. If you really loved him you could easily overlook his negligence.

G. D.: No man's love is worth the price you intimate the young man demands. I think you are deserving of a better husband.

L. J.: Address the letter without a street address. If his name appears in the directory it will be forwarded to him. If this means fails, advertise for him through the personal columns of newspapers of that city.

DINNER STORIES

A well dressed peddler cautiously made his way into the manager's office, and coughed to call attention to himself.
 "Well," said the manager, "what do you want?"
 "I am introducing," the peddler began, "an automobile electric hairbrush."
 "Can't you see I'm bald?" growled the manager.
 "Your wife, perhaps—"
 "She's bald, to, except when she's dressed up."
 "Perhaps your son, sir?"
 "He's one month old, and quite bald."
 "Quite so," said the peddler. "Have you a dog?"

"Yes, a Chinese hairless poodle." The peddler dived into another pocket. "Allow me," he said, "to show you the latest thing in fly paper."

A distinguished visitor was due to spend the night in a small town in New Zealand, and the local hotel was notified to be ready. The highly-flattered proprietor at once set to work and had a bathroom added to his guest's room. His ten-year-old son thought this a piece of reckless extravagance, and was quite outspoken about it.

"Just think," he said, "building a bathroom for one night, and then, after all, it might turn out not to be his bath night."

Little Tommy worked in a drug store and the druggist went out one day and left him in charge. The druggist told him that he might make an extra sale or two by suggesting appropriate purchases to customers before they escaped.

Old Squire Scrubbs, the political boss of the town, stepped in a few minutes afterward for a package of cheroots, and little Tommy said to him as he wrapped the cheroots up: "Anything else today, Squire? We have some guaranteed drink cure. How about a box of anti-fat tablets? Or might I show you our patent bowing straighteners, price only—"

But Squire Cerubbs was gone, and they say that the druggist's daughter was fired the next day from her typewriting job at the municipal incinerator.

VISITING HERE

Among the out of town visitors in Klamath Falls for the week-end are Mrs. W. W. Thompson, Mrs. M. Stoneberger and Miss Alice Menthop of San Francisco.

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE ANSWER



HOUSEHOLD HINTS

MENU HINT
 Breakfast
 Cantaloupes
 Ready to Eat Wheat Cereal
 Soft Boiled Eggs
 Cocoa
 Luncheon
 Pickled Tongue
 Buttered Beets
 Blackberries
 Dinner
 Pork and Potatoes en casserole
 Creamed Peas
 Lettuce Salad
 Milk
 Cookies and Sliced Peaches
TODAY'S RECIPES
 Cocoa—Three teaspoons cocoa, five teaspoons sugar, two cups boiling water, pinch salt, six teaspoons condensed milk. Mix thoroughly dry ingredients then stir in boiling water put on stove and let come to a boil. Have the three cups ready with two teaspoons condensed milk in each and pour in the hot cocoa. Stir.
 Potatoes en Casserole—Take three medium sized potatoes and four small pork chops. Remove the bones from the pork chops and wipe. Peel the potatoes and slice quite thin into a buttered casserole, laying a slice of meat occasionally and slightly seasoning each layer of potatoes and meat with salt and pepper. Cover the top with bread crumbs browned in butter and just moisten with a little milk. Bake in a hot oven about one and one-half hours.
 Lettuce Salad—Wash lettuce and a couple stalks of celery thoroughly. Ribbon the lettuce, chop the celery over it and also anything left over from some other meal as pineapple, hard boiled egg, nut, apple, banana, etc. Sliced with this salad.
 Fruit juices are bottled when left over and later used by gelatine. Lettuce also be used with this salad.
 When cleaning the sink in water, or will be lost.
 Add salt to the cooked. If added beginning to cook the juice.
 In bread making save eggs by dipping first in flour, then evaporated milk and crumbs. You will stick just as well as used. Save eggs by undiluted milk and and pork sausage-milk gives to meat flavor that feels a lower cost.
 To encourage children it is a good row of low hooks in hallway where they their outdoor work.
 In making save hem the side (or length of your saving the several saves a great deal of time and insurance.
 Police Court— a \$20 fine imposed Gahagen, for day.

STEP-WORD PUZZLE

(PATENT APPLIED FOR)

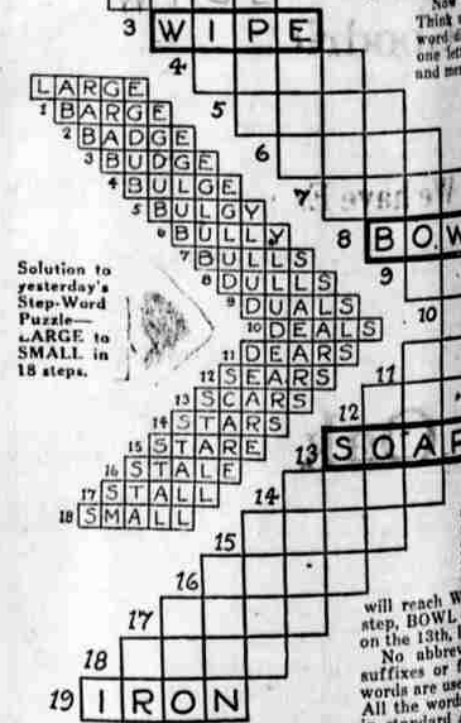
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By ARTHUR WYNNE,

Originator of the Modern Cross-Word Puzzle

FROM WASH TO IRON IN 19 STEPS

Watch your step and the definitions below in solving Can you change WASH into IRON in 19 simple little steps? Some of the steps may be easier than others. For start from the word WASH. To reach step 1 all you have to think up a word differing in one letter only from WASH. ing "eager desire." That ple. The answer, of course, is WASH. Set down the word in four squares on the first opposite Figure 1, in each square. That's step 1.



The solution to today's puzzle and another Step-Word will be given Monday.

DEFINITIONS.
 1—Eager desire
 2—Learned
 3—A sly artifice
 4—To bequeath
 5—An account
 6—The pod or capsule of a plant
 7—To cause to bubble
 8—The upper stratum of earth
 9—In man
 10—Broth
 11—To float aloft
 12—A disfiguring mark
 13—To scrutinize
 14—To cause to bubble
 15—To cause to bubble
 16—To cause to bubble
 17—To cause to bubble
 18—To cause to bubble
 19—A sacred image or