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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

PASSING OF THE DIMMING LAW

The auto dimming law goes out of effect in Oregon the last day of this month. There will be no lamenting the fact among Klamath Falls motorists. The value of dimming from a safety angle has been tried and proven. California said it did more harm than good. But in cursing the dimming provision of the traffic laws, let us not forget the real merit of the other sections of traffic regulations.

Traffic Officers Foster and Knowles are subjected to many villifications for the way they persevere in their duty. By many they are considered nothing but public nuisances. Both officers declare it seems to be the common spirit of Klamath motorists to break the traffic laws as often as possible but NOT TO GET CAUGHT AT IT.

A little more desire to learn the traffic regulations and understand their necessity for safety would result in less contempt for the law as well as protection of life.

WHY WAIT?

Editorially, the Canby Herald remarks:

If Mr. Wilson, Mr. La Follette and many other great men in history could have enjoyed that sentiment of confidence and respect that was manifested after death, they might have accomplished more for this commonwealth.

Can there be question of the Herald's statement? And could it be more profoundly true in the cases of Wilson and La Follette than in that of William Jennings Bryan?

Lincoln was a consummate statesman. But he was caricatured, maligned and martyred.

Wilson was one of the nation's greatest leaders. But he was ripped and torn by a partisan press and partisan politicians.

La Follette was one of the country's great statesmen and one of the ablest defenders the masses ever had. He, too, was maligned and condemned.

Bryan was easily one of the nation's greatest patriots and moral leaders. He, too, was the object of ridicule and bombardment.

After the death of each, even the partisan press and bitter political enemies accorded them the place in the nation and in history that was their due. But they had to wait until they had gone to their last rest before they were rendered the homage and respect to which they were so rightly entitled.

Each would undoubtedly have been able to do more for his country had his place, his position and his aspirations been acknowledged while alive. A city, a state or a nation can get much farther dealing in respect and truth than it can ever get in feudalism, bitterness and hatred.

Why do we wait until after death to accord our fellow men, and especially our leaders, the due that they win and desrve?

"I Smell the Blood of an Englishman!"

HEART AND HOME PROBLEMS

By ELIZABETH THOMPSON

Wants To Be Husband's Sweetheart

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Married fourteen years, we parted over a grass widow with whom my husband became infatuated, and broke up our home. But we became reconciled, and never mention the escapade to each other or to anyone else (except you). And now we have two foster sons, three and seven years of age, dear little fellows. One we have had since he was three months old. I believe my husband should go places with us, if only for a walk or to church. Instead he goes by himself, and when I get tired of sitting home waiting for his return I doll my boys up and we go for a walk, and sometimes to a movie. I try but fail to make his salary cover our expenses, which are very small, for we own our own home and my folks help me on the boys' clothes. But I work four days a week as a stenographer and have all through our married life. I have $100 I can call my own after all my work. I do not hire a girl to help with my work as we never could afford that. And on top of all that, my husband is so cross and fault-finding I can hardly stand him sometimes, and yet strange to say I am in love with this man. He is my husband and I want to be his sweetheart and his pal. I can never understand why I am hoping for him to change. J. B.

You certainly deserve your husband's love and heart-felt respect. I'm afraid that you, in your great love for him, have allowed your husband to get into the bad habit of disregarding you in his plans and wishes. He certainly should be jostled out of this attitude; but I think it would be unwise to quarrel with him about it. It is not easy for a woman to be her husband's pal. For the time-being she must forget that she is his wife. I think your husband would go out with you if you would suggest little excursions that would interest him; and perhaps walking and church-going do not. There probably are card games he would play with you, or books he might like for you to read to him.

* * * *

One Suitor Too Many

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl seventeen years old and am fairly good looking. I have brown curly hair, and blue eyes. I will now tell you the one thing that is bothering me. There are two of my boy friends who always chum together. B. is seventeen and C. is eighteen. I met C. through B. and now any time that B. asks me to go anywhere with him C. always comes along. He has asked me to go with him and stop going with B. I like B. the best and have been going with him for almost two years now, and he acts quite queerly when I go with C. And when B. walks or talks with me in his sight C. gets peeved. How can I tell him that I do not want his attentions and still be friends with him. When my girl friend and I are anywhere and B. C. are there. C. always wants me to go with him and my girl friend with B. Please tell me what I can do to keep from losing B.

ONE TOO MANY.

You are doing the right thing in endeavoring to keep both of them your friends. At your age jolly companionship should be uppermost in your mind, and not love. Politely but firmly repulse and advances C. makes, and endeavor to keep your attentions to the two boys evenly divided. It will be easier to keep C. in check if you do not show too much favor for B.

* * * *

MRS. E. L. C.: I do not give advice regarding health and beauty questions in this column, but I will say that your skin probably is in no condition to receive cosmetics. Consult a physician who is a skin specialist. Some face powders have a vegetable matter base, others a mineral base. The latter, I understand, are harmful. Otherwise, there is no difference in them, except in the perfuming.

THE BEST OF ADVICE

BY CLARK KINNAIRD

Perhaps you adhere to some of these superstitions, all of which are ardently and often fantastically supported in various parts of the world:

Baldness comes from wearing tight hats.

Four-leaf clovers are lucky.

If one touches a hop-toad one will get warts.

Two-dollar bills are unlucky.

When a dog whines in the middle of the night it is a sure sign that someone is going to die.

A piece of camphor or asafoetida worn around the neck will ward off disease.

Children were much better behaved 20 years ago than they are today.

If a cat gets into a room where a baby is sleeping, the cat will suck the baby's breath and kill it.

George Washington never told a lie.

Night air is poisonous.

Hair from a horse's tail, if put into a bottle, will turn into a snake.

"Drafts" cause colds; and if one gets one's feet wet, one is sure to get a cold.

Blondes are flightier than brunettes.

It is almost sure death to eat cucumbers and drink milk at the same meal.

Hiccoughs [illegible] counting to 10

Lightning [illegible] the same place

An apple a [illegible] away.

HOUSEHOLD

By MRS. MORTON

MENU HINT

Breakfast

Ripe Plums — Prepared Cereal
Waffles — Syrup
Buttered Toast — Coffee

Luncheon

Jellied Chicken Bouillon
Fruit Salad — Nut Sandwiches
Milk or Tea — Hermits

Dinner

Vegetables in Casseroles
Baking Powder Biscuits
Salmon Salad
Blackberry Pudding
Tea or Coffee

TODAY'S RECIPES

Waffles—Mix together one pint flour and one pint milk to a smooth batter. Use sour milk if you have it on hand, adding one level teaspoon of baking soda to the pint of milk. Add a small cup of butter barely melted, then the well beaten yolks of three eggs, next the beaten whites. If sweet milk is used add two teaspoons baking powder just before baking. Beat hard for two minutes, then cook in hot irons.

Jellied Chicken Bouillon — One tablespoon gelatin, one-fourth cup cold water, one-fourth cup boiling water, one pint hot chicken soup, salt, chopped parsley. Highly season the broth from stewed chicken. If onion and celery roast are cooked in the liquir additional flavor is added. Soak the gelatin in cold water and stir until dissolved. When slightly cool add the chopped parsley and chill. Beat slightly with a fork and serve in bouillon cups with a slice of lemon.

Fruit Salad—Cut a medium sized pineapple in cubes. Canned pineapple may be used if you have not the fresh fruit. Stone and half two cups of oxheart cherries; slice one small banana and one orange cut in cubes. Sweeten to taste and serve with a dab of cream cheese [illegible] meats.

Vegetables, [illegible] pare and slice [illegible] toes, pare and [illegible] and slice one [illegible] fourth cup rice [illegible] get it.) Have [illegible] ed or canned [illegible] cooked tomatoes [illegible] tes in alternate [illegible] greased baking [illegible] quart brown [illegible] spoon salt, one-[illegible] rika and one-[illegible] spire. Pour [illegible] blee, cover and [illegible] oven for about [illegible]

Blackberry Pu[illegible] three-fourths cup [illegible] tute with one cup [illegible] eggs well beaten, [illegible] berry juice, three [illegible] and two and one-[illegible] sifted with one [illegible] and serve with [illegible] sauce. The whole [illegible] used if you prefer

THREE "[illegible]"

SANDW[illegible]

Here are three [illegible] the picnic box that [illegible] ferent from the [illegible]

Brown Bread [illegible] chopped nuts will [illegible] over slices of the [illegible] brown bread or [illegible] a tart salad dress[illegible]

Nut and Cheese [illegible] Season equal parts [illegible] and chopped nuts [illegible] pepper. Moisten [illegible]

Figs and Pr[illegible] of cooked chopped [illegible] juice, add cho[illegible] prunes or raisins [illegible] nuts with equal [illegible]

Children's Pictorial Cross Word Puzzle

Running Across.

Word 1. What Humpty Dumpty really was.

Word 5. What your dinner is served on.

Word 6. To chop or cut, as with an ax.

Running Down.

Word 2. A fruit, the juice of which is often used in making wine.

Word 3. A monkey.

Word 4. The male of the human species. Plural.

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE ANSWERED.

STEP-WORD PU[illegible]

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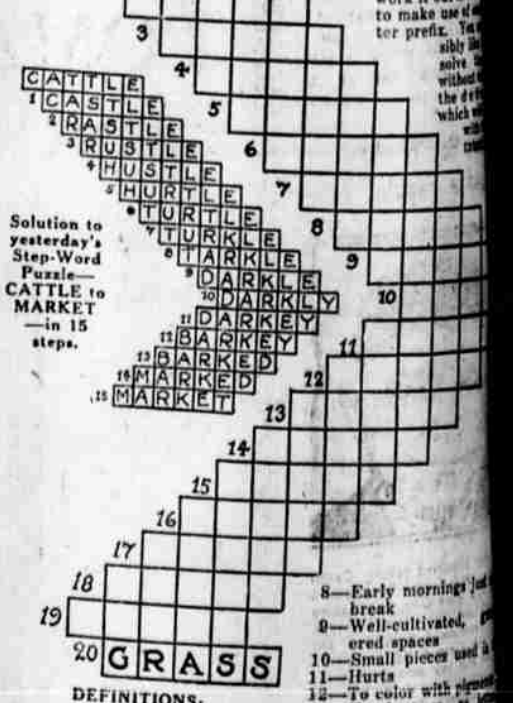
By ARTHUR WYNNE,

Originator of the Modern Cross-Word Puzzle

Every commuter and everybody else who has to [illegible] hours each week at this time of the year mowing the lawn [illegible] terested in today's step-word offering—from MOWER to [illegible] 20 steps. The definitions given below will aid you in finding [illegible] letter word required for each step downward, and the solution [illegible] terday's puzzle, published below, will show you how step-words are worked out by dropping one letter of the word at each [illegible] ward and substituting a new letter in its place to form a word corresponding to the definition published yesterday.

Tomorrow's puzzle is a teaser—from BARGE to [illegible] —in 17 steps. [illegible] work it out if you want to make use of [illegible] ter prefix. You [illegible] sibly like to solve it without [illegible] the definitions which will be [illegible]



Solution to yesterday's Step-Word Puzzle—CATTLE to MARKET—in 15 steps.

DEFINITIONS:

1—To crouch through fear
2—A small island off the south coast of England
3—Sheepfolds
4—Loves with foolish or extravagant excess
5—Specific times
6—Ventures
7—Mends by imitating the texture of the worn article
8—Early mornings [illegible] break
9—Well-cultivated, [illegible] ered spaces
10—Small pieces used [illegible]
11—Hurts
12—To color with pigment
13—To impress, as [illegible] paper
14—To dress ostentatiously
15—To produce a sharp [illegible] sound
16—A device for causing [illegible] tation of an axle
17—A machine for raising [illegible] weights
18—Persian silver coins [illegible] about twenty cents
19—Obtuse