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THE KLAMATH NEWS

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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

WHO?

Two boys 13 and another 11 years old are under arrest at Oregon City. They are charged with burglary. Before their arrest they had been straying about the nearby country, living on whatever they might find and sleeping in the woods.

What are the chances for three youngsters of that age who apparently had no guiding hand? What are their chances for the future, without any direction of any sort, without education, just drifting about on the sea of life without pilot and without anchor?

There are people, some in high place, who decide child welfare societies and relief organizations. There are those who talk of courts of domestic relations and other uplift departments as "frills in government" that should be eliminated.

But what would be done with the three lads at Oregon City without some kind of guiding influence? If they haven't a home, as they certainly had not for a few days previous to the Oregon City episode, if they are without education, if they have no place to turn, what are youngsters of 5 years, 8, 10 or 13 to do—merely be thrown into a prison with older criminals and allowed to drift on to life in jail? Who is to look after those of tender years if there are no home and no school?—Oregon Journal.

AID TO FARM MARKETING?

Advertising farm products judiciously offers one means for increasing profits for the producer. Farmers know how to raise crops but generally depend upon others to fix prices for them and often the result is loss upon the investment in production.

Note how persistently other producers advertise their wares. The tobacco and ice cream manufacturers, the milk condensaries and raisin growers are among those who acquaint the world continually with the presence and quality of their wares and they find such advertising profitable.

Recently certain railroads launched a campaign advertising the use of apples in their dining service. They printed booklets containing bills of fare in which apples figured conspicuously. They issued also booklets of recipes featuring apples and these have been copied widely in household magazines. The effect has been to increase very greatly the use of apples.

The psychology of printed advertisement is to leave impressions on the mind which will react toward the object shown. This is the basis of newspaper and billboard advertising which carries with it information also.

Roadside selling of farm products is increasing rapidly. The farm is a business establishment today with produce to sell. The auto takes into the country purchasers who like to buy fruits, vegetables, eggs and other produce fresh and direct. But the first step in selling must be taken by the producer. He must announce his goods for sale.

Speaking of Record Corn Crops—!



DINNER STORIES

Up in the Ozarks there was a hill Billy who had a family of 21 boys. He and his wife drove to town once a year for supplies, but the rest of the family had never seen a sidewalk. The oldest boy, who was 24 years old, had never had a hair-cut or shave in his life, and never looked in a mirror.

On the annual trip to town the old man picked up a looking-glass at the store and stuck it inside a crate, with the remark:

"Maw, it's time the young-uns seen themselves." Back home the boys rushed out to the wagon looking for candy and peanuts. There was a burst of guffaws from the oldest boy, who was staring in the crate at the looking glass.

"Charlie, what you-all laffin' at?" demanded one of the other boys.

"Nawthun", said Charlie, still cackling.

"Charlie, what ails you?" demanded his mother.

"Tin' nawthun, maw," drawled Charlie.

"Charlie, if you don't tell me I'm a-going to whup ye," she snapped.

"Aw, well, maw," said he, "I'll tell ye. Paw's bought a wolf."

Sandy was engaged to a girl who, a few days before her nineteenth birthday, succumbed to the prevailing craze and had her hair bobbed. All her girl friends congratulated her on her improved appearance, and it was therefore without any misgivings she showed herself to her sweetheart. But Sandy viewed her with grave disapproval.

"It's hard on me, lassie," he said; "verra hard. After I've just bought ye a packet o' hairpins for your birthday."

Young Jones, who was of very limited means, presented the minister, after the wedding ceremony, with a couple of frayed bank notes and some loose change, saying: "I'm sorry, parson, but this is all I've got"

Then, observing the faint look of disappointment which the poor parson was unable to restrain, he added hastily: "But if we have any children, we will send them to your Sunday school."

A lady in a southern town was approached by her colored maid.

"Well, Jenny?" she asked, seeing that something was in the air.

"Please, Mis' Mary, might I have the aft'noon off three weeks from Wednesday?" Then, noticing an undecided look in her mistress' face, she added hastily: "I want to go to my fiance's fun'ral."

Bridget saw an airplane for the first time. It came down with a great swoop and landed in the yard next door.

"Holy Moser!" she cried in great excitement, rushing to her mistress: "all the saints be judged, marm, if the stork hasn't brought a full-grown man to Mrs. Maloney, and the wee booties she be a-knit-ting' yesterday will na more'n fit his great toe."

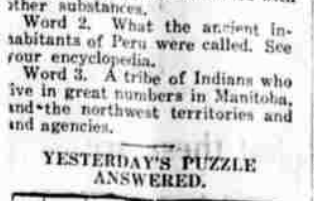
Children's Pictorial Cross-Word Puzzle



Running Across.
 Word 1. It's in the picture and the nursery rhyme illustrated above.
 Word 4. One who races.
 Word 5. Poetical name of a piece of land completely surrounded by water.

Running Down.
 Word 1. Clean. Not mixed with other substances.
 Word 2. What the ancient inhabitants of Peru were called. See your encyclopedia.
 Word 3. A tribe of Indians who live in great numbers in Manitoba, and the northwest territories and agencies.

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE ANSWERED.



THE BEST OF ADVICE

The Good Example
 An old tombstone bears the simple inscription: "He set a good example for others." A perfect tribute, it seems to me.

Example is more forcible than precept, it is well known.

In the main, example works either by restraining a man or by encouraging him.

It has either the former effect when it determines him to leave undone what he wanted to do.

He sees that other people do not do it; and from this he judges, in general, that he should not.

Or he may see that another man, who has not refrained, has incurred evil consequences from doing it.

The example which encourages a man works in a two-fold manner. It either induces him to do what he would be glad to do undone, if he were not afraid the omission might in some way endanger him or injure him in others' opinion; or else it encourages him to do what he is glad to do, but has hitherto refrained from doing from fear of danger or shame.

Finally, example may bring a man to do what he would have otherwise never thought of doing.

Schopenhauer decided that the whole influence of example—and it is very strong, he believed—rests on the fact that a man has, as a rule, too little judgment of his own, and often too little knowledge, to explore his own way for himself and that he is glad, therefore, to tread in the steps of someone else. We all follow the beaten paths when we can.

Accordingly, the more deficient a man is in either judgment or knowledge, the more he is open to the influence of example, and we find, in fact, that most man's guiding star is the example of others;

That their whole course is life, the great things and small, comes in the end to be mere imitation;

That not even in the pettiest matters do they act according to their own judgment.

It has been well said that imitation and custom are the spring of almost all human action.

HOUSEHOLD

- MENU HINT**
Breakfast
 Watermelon
 Creamed Dried Beef and Toast
 Fried Potatoes Coffee
- Luncheon**
 Tomato Souffle Bran Bread
 Berries or Sliced Peaches
 Hermits Milk or Tea
- Dinner**
 Lamb Chops Boiled Potatoes
 Cream Peas Peach Salad
 Wafers Coffee

TODAY'S RECIPES
Creamed Dried Beef—Cut a quarter of a pound of dried beef into pieces with scissors, pour hot water over it. After ten minutes drain off the water. Make a white sauce by melting two tablespoons of butter in a pan, thoroughly blending two tablespoons of flour, one-quarter teaspoon of salt and a few grains of pepper, then gradually adding one cup milk. Stir constantly. Boil two minutes. Place the sauce and the meat in a double boiler for ten minutes before serving.

Tomato Souffle—Melt two tablespoons of savory dripping, blend in four tablespoons of flour and gradually pour in one cup of seasoned, stewed tomatoes. (Use a bit of onion and bay leaf, a teaspoon of sugar and salt and paprika to taste when cooking the tomato.) Stir until the mixture is very thick and add the beaten yolks of two eggs. Remove from the fire, fold in the stiffly whipped egg whites and turn into a buttered souffle dish. Bake in a moderate oven until well risen and browned.

Hermits—One and one-half cups brown sugar, three-fourths cup butter, two eggs, one teaspoon allspice, one teaspoon nutmeg, a little ground cloves, two teaspoons cinnamon, one-half cup sour milk, one-half teaspoon salt, one cup raisins, one cup currants, one cup English walnut meats, broken, one teaspoon soda, flour enough to make a rather stiff batter (about three cups). Drop from spoon on greased tins and bake in moderate oven. Dates, stoned and cut in pieces or figs may be used in place of the other fruit and peanuts or other nuts in place of English walnuts.

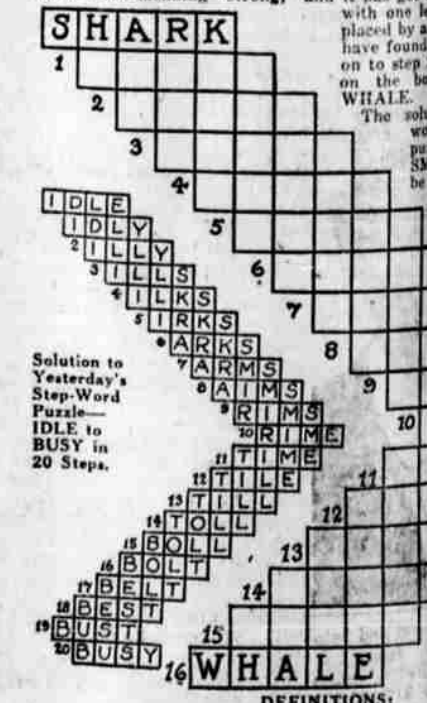
Delicious Peach Salad—Pare and cut in half large yellow peaches. Prepare two halves for each plate.

STEP-WORD PUZZLE

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By **ARTHUR WYNNE**
 Originator of the Modern Cross-Word Puzzle

With the aid of the numbered definitions given step from SHARK to WHALE in 16 steps? You change the word on each step to form a new word corresponding to the definition. The solution to yesterday's puzzle, published in the Klamath News, is given below. The solution to this puzzle is given on the bottom page.



- Solution to Yesterday's Step-Word Puzzle—**
 1—SHARK
 2—IDLE
 3—IDLY
 4—LILLY
 5—LILLYS
 6—LILKS
 7—LILKS
 8—LILKS
 9—LILKS
 10—LILKS
 11—LILKS
 12—LILKS
 13—LILKS
 14—LILKS
 15—LILKS
 16—WHALE
- DEFINITIONS:**
 1—Strong
 2—To look with eyes wide open
 3—Condition
 4—Tablet of stone
 5—Small, shallow dish
 6—To talk idly
 7—Iron bars to hold fuel
 8—To level
 9—Commerce
 10—Small quantity
 11—An instant
 12—Worn out
 13—To form words
 14—Colorless
 15—Duration