

"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 Solid Foundation for the Rock of Healthy Progress

Previous to this morning's issue of the Klamath News, the paper has displayed little, if any, of its own personal political views as it saw them as a benefit or detriment to the community. However, we have had them, and they are going to come out, and frequently, from time to time, as occasion requests.

The Klamath News has wished to be non-partisan. But the remarkable showing of the Coolidge administration convinces us, that, for the present, that administration merits the support of every patriotic and ambitious American citizen. The News is solidly behind the national republican administration because it believes that order was brought out of near chaos when the republican administration took over the reins of the government in the hectic after-war days. Economically this country is in better shape than it ever was in the history of the nation, and this, despite the staggering after-effects of the world's greatest war.

Governor Pierce's administration has been, and cannot help but continue to be, a dismal failure. True, he has not had the support. Perhaps he might have done better had he had the unity a governor and his subalterns should have, but the News is confident that unity can only be attained through republican leadership.

We are going to strive for greater unity in state government, and will, from time to time, strive for the election of republicans, believing that in the principles of the republican party as they now stand, greater things can be accomplished for the commonwealth.

Our republican state officers have been tried and have been proven. It is the principles and the ideals of the republican party that have wrought a bulwark of progress that has too firm a foundation to be torn down. Throughout the ages humanity has striven for healthy progress, and, as we see it, the acme of progress is to be attained through the principles of the republican party as it is today.

From now on the News will be a distinctly independent-republican paper.

Diversity Safeguards Investments

Liberty bond drives during the war and the campaigns of public utility companies to sell their securities to employees and customers have done more to educate our people how to make sound investments than any other agency.

Banks are beginning to follow the lead of utility holding companies by organizing separate investment corporations which utilize their funds and savings to buy high grade securities in all parts of the world. These combined securities form the assets of the investment company which offers its stocks or bonds to the public, backed by this wide diversity of securities. The idea is old, but the practice is new.

The Bancitaly corporation, organized by officials of the Bank of Italy in San Francisco, has encouraged this movement on the Pacific coast.

Is Farm Bloc Movement Practical?

Is there a future for the farm bloc? There is always a strong temptation to play the political game in a way to tickle the ears of the farmer.

Facing a presidential election, the farm bloc in the last congress was able to enlist republican and democratic senators and representatives from the western states to defeat the Mellon tax bill and the ship subsidy bill. In the same congress higher tariff rates were granted where needed on farm products.

It is not to be assumed that the 40,000,000 people living and working on the land will be indifferent to political appeals in the name of agriculture. But on the other hand, the farmer does not fall readily for socialistic devices.

Lawyers are always willing to work with a will.

Unless a man has scored at least one failure he is unable to appreciate success.

Opportunity makes the man after the man has made the opportunity.

The Latest Cocktail Shaker!



The Best of Advice

By CLARK KINNAIRD

A MIRROR OF MEN
In his prolonged study of the lives of various men great and small, Goethe came upon this thought:

In the web of the world the one may be well regarded as the warp, the other as the woof.

It is the little men, after all, who give breadth to the web, the great men firmness and solidity perhaps, also, the addition of some sort of pattern.

But the scissors of the Fates determine its lengths, and to that all the rest must join in submitting itself.

Most of us know that every one has something in his nature which if he were to express it openly, would of necessity give offense. Goethe opines that: "Everyone has his peculiarities and cannot get rid of them; and yet many a one is destroyed by his peculiarities, and those, too, of the most innocent kind."

About men great and small, as individuals Goethe makes these observations:

If a man is to achieve all that is asked of him, he must take himself for more than he is.

Men do not come to know one another easily, even with the best will and the best purpose. And the mill will come in and distort everything.

We would know one another better if one man were not so anxious to put himself on an equality with another.

In the world the point is not to know men, but at any given moment to be cleverer than the man who stands before you.

So obstinately contradictory is man that you cannot compel him to his advantage, yet he yields before everything that is to his hurt.

No one has any conscience but the man who thinks.

If a clever man commits a folly, it is no small one.

It is only when a man knows little, that he knows anything at all. With knowledge grows doubt.

Every one suffers who does

not work for himself. A man works for others to have them share his joy.

Men's prejudices rest upon their character for the time being and cannot be overcome, as being part and parcel of themselves. Neither evidence nor common sense nor reason has the slightest influence upon them.

We do not learn to know men

if they come to us. We must go to them to find out what they are.

It is said that no man is a hero to his valet. That is only because a hero can be recognized only by a hero. The valet probably will know how to appreciate his like—his fellow valet.

We generally take men to be more dangerous than they are.

Children's Pictorial Cross Word Puzzle



Running Across.
Word 1. Animal in the picture.
Word 4. Active strength or force.
Word 5. The opposite of late.

Running Down.
Word 1. A seaport of France.
Word 2. Keenly desirous.
Word 3. To deck or dress up.

FRIDAY'S PUZZLE ANSWERED



Dinner Stories

This story comes from Dayton, Tennessee:

A New Yorker was visiting in a southern village and he sauntered up to a native sitting in front of the general store and began a conversation.

"Have you heard about the new manner in which the planters are going to pick their cotton this season?" he inquired.

"Don't believe I have," answered the other.

"Well, they have decided to import a lot of monkeys to do the picking," rejoined the New Yorker. "Monkeys learn readily. They are thorough workers, and obviously they will save their employers a small fortune otherwise expended in wages."

"Yes," ejaculated the native, "and about the time this monkey brigade is beginning to work smoothly, a lot of you fool northerners will come tearing down here and get 'em free."

They were making a drive to raise funds for an addition to the African M. E. church. Two colored sisters called on old Uncle Tom, an aged negro, who lived on the outskirts of the village, and explained the purpose of their visit and asked the aged darkey to give something toward the cause.

"Lawdy, sisters, I sho would like to help you-all along," he said, "but I just ain't got it. Way, I has the hardest time to keep paying a little something on what I already owe around here."

"But," said one of the collectors, "you know you owe the Lord something, too."

"Yes, dat's right, sister," said the old man; "but he ain't pushing me like my other creditors is."

Heart and Home Problem

By MRS. ELIZABETH THOMPSON

A Deserted Wife's Sacrifice

She didn't love him, and he didn't have any right to claim her love, but for the sake of their children, she took him back after he had wandered afar from the path of marital duty. Now, it appears, she is sorry she made the sacrifice the action involved. She says:

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I was married when I was 18 to a man I loved dearly. I thought he was true to me before our marriage. But after three years I found that he had been untrue to me, and that he was still being untrue to me. When I found him out, he accused me of the same conduct—a lie. I lost my love for him completely. We parted. He took up with another woman. In two years she dropped him. I had told him what would happen; that she didn't care anything about him. He came to me for comfort, but my love was gone; it had been given to another who was not aware of it. Perhaps, in a little while he would have loved me. I lived with my husband for another six months because his health was bad and for the sake of our boys. The other man I really loved, and loved all the more when my husband's return made it impossible for me to see him any more. Now my husband is dead. I cannot honestly say that I am sorry. I feel free. But I long to see the other man again. He has left the city. I am told he is in Pittsburg, but when I sent a letter there, it was returned marked, "Directory service given." How can I locate him?

BLACK-EYED SUSAN.
This other man, whom you admit never knew of your feeling toward him, may have forgotten you; and in any event probably would misunderstand your efforts to get in touch with him. I would advise you to forget him. However, it might be possible to get in touch with him through advertisements placed in the press.

MRS. L. I.
will know all with an effective nuisance.

MRS. D. R.
the letter you have realized for your son concerning

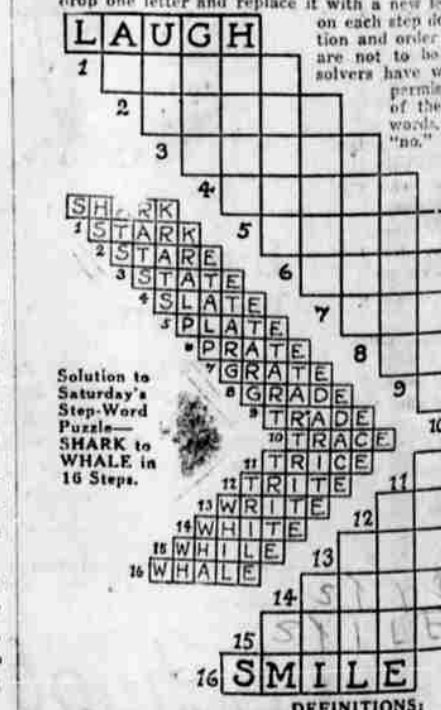
BLUE EYES
ers have the veto power on friends. It is that your mother died against out reason.

STEP-WORD PUZZLE

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

Today's step-word puzzle begins with a laugh and ends with a smile—all in 16 steps. Can you solve it? Clues are given below and find for each step a five-letter word to the numbered definition. The word on each step is the word on the step just above it by one letter only. Drop one letter and replace it with a new letter to get on each step down. Of course, the order of the letters are not to be changed, and solvers have written in the words of the letters in the words. The answer is "no."



Solution to Saturday's Step-Word Puzzle—SHARK to WHALE in 16 Steps.

DEFINITIONS:
1—A lake, or loch
2—Lacking in finish
3—A cosmetic
4—A course
5—Throws into confusion
6—Boxing or wrestling contests
7—Water craft
8—Thrashes
9—Stools, chairs and
10—Withers with excess
11—Disfiguring marks
12—To frighten
13—A steady, fixed
14—Stagnant
15—Steps leading over