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"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.

Bound For Hell With A One Way Ticket

Yea, Verily, It Must Be So

1. Strahorn has sold out the city of Klamath Falls.

2. Paul Shoup, vice president of the Southern Pacific rail system, second largest corporation in America, is a damned old pussyfooter, from the road of a thousand blunders, that seeks to throttle the Klamath country just for spite.

3. Secretary of the Interior Work and his gang of cut throats ought to have their hearts taken out and eaten. Pnishment should not stop with that. They should be hounded beyond this life and through the very gates of hell.

4. This is just a big hick town.

5. Charles Wood Eberlein saved the city from the fate of Pompeii at the hands of the Southern Pacific.

6. Mayor Goddard has been the most constructive mayor in the city's history. He won't let the Copco grip him in their icy clutches.

7. The lumbermen of Klamath Falls permitted the railroads to bribe them. The lumbermen betrayed the city of Klamath Falls.

8. The city council is absolutely rotten because they wouldn't permit the lowest bidder on the city printing to save the city some money.

9. The Klamath News is a mouthpiece of the Southern Pacific, and a mouthpiece of anything that will serve to get the people "down" on them.

And as frequently mentioned before, the Klamath News should change its name to the Copco News. It has no soul and its life is fast ebbing away.

10. Everybody is wrong. We are right. Nothing is good. Tear the whole fabric of progress down.

These blatant headlines, editorials, opinions, and editorialized "news stories" are false, even though E. J. Murray, in the Evening Herald has said them. A few, but a mighty few are going to fall for that bunk which we brand as a disgrace to the city.

The columns of the Klamath News have been devoted toward construction rather than destruction. The News stands its ground for the building up of a progressive community, with hatred and malice toward none. Come down and have a talk with us and be convinced. Watch our columns for the unbiased truth, and make your own decisions.

A Sample Of Pierce Efficiency

Let The Board Of Control Back To Power

Dispatches from Salem tell of a big prison break and killing of guards and convicts at the state penitentiary.

State penitentiary is the only institution not under control of the state board of control. Governor Pierce himself has full power to appoint the warden.

Prison rules call for a complete inspection of the prison twice daily, also an accurate checking and counting of convicts every time they are called from their cells, either for meals or for any purpose.

The news dispatches tell of the convicts involved in the break, hiding in their cells when the other prisoners marched into the mess room. Apparently they were not checked nor counted into the mess room. One instance of gross negligence.

Then it is said the hiding prisoners got into one cell, through which a hole had been cut into the roof, and making their way to the roof, let themselves down into the prison yard. It must have taken many hours—if not many days—to cut this hole into the roof. If proper inspections were made twice daily why was this hole not discovered?

Another instance of gross negligence on somebody's part.

The state penitentiary is the only state institution which is not under the state board of control.

Governor Pierce has full power, and appointed the present warden of Salem penitentiary under protest, when he removed, without cause, Jim Lewis, for many years head of the institution.

Another instance of the "efficiency" of Governor Pierce's administration.

He's a mean man who will deliberately walk between a woman and a milliner's window.

Get Up Napoleon! It Looks Like Rain!

The Best of Advice

By CLARK KINNAIRD

Follow the news from Russia. The course of events there is an education.

The Russia of today is serving a useful purpose. It is affording us an opportunity to see how all of the ideas of men about the uplift of humanity work out in reality. Most of these ideas having been tried, and proven a failure, as thoughtful men knew they would be, are being discarded, and Russia is getting back to what is known as "normal." It may never have a czar again, but it certainly will have a ruling class, a professional class set apart from the peasant class, just as in all other countries, regardless of whether they profess democracy.

The well meaning men who set up the present government in Russia thought it for the best to obliterate classes and castes and set every person to work with his hands. But now the present leaders are finding that there must be a privileged class, and are making it easier for scientists, artists and teachers to live comfortably, working their brains instead of their hands.

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It is easy to see that a nation of nothing but peasants would do little ni the way of discovery and invention.

Science and the Arts are themselves children of luxury, and they discharge their debt to it.

The work which they do is to perfect technology in all its branches, mechanical, chemical and physical an art which in our day has brought machinery to a pitch never dreamt of before, and in particular has, by steam and electricity, accomplished things the like of which would in earlier ages, have been ascribed to the agency of the devil.

In manufacture of all kinds, and to an increasing extent in agriculture, machines now do a thousand times more than could ever have been done by the hands of the well-to-do, educated, and professional classes, and could ever have attained if all luxury had been abolished and every one had returned to the life of a peasant

It is by no means the rich alone but all classes, who derive benefit from these industries.

Things which in former days hardly any one could afford are now cheap nd abundant, and even the lowest classes are better off in point of comfort.

In the Middle Ages a king of England once borrowed a pair of silk stockings from one of his lords, so that he might wear them in giving an audience to the French ambassador. Even Queen Elizabeth was greatly pleased and astonished to receive a pair of them as a New Year's present; today every girl has them.

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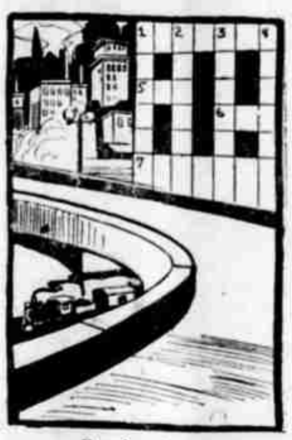
It is being predicted now, even by such a conservative as Henry Ford, that machines eventually will supplant human labor; or at least will make it unnecessary for men to work more than two or three hours a day.

But even then, it is likely there will be a class apart—a privileged class.

Children's Pictorial Cross Word Puzzle



Running Across.

Word 1. The bridge under which the trains are running in the picture.
Word 5. A period of time.
Word 6. Past. Gone by. A long time ——.
Word 7. A southern state.

Running Down.

Word 1. The capital of Austria.
Word 2. A country in Asia noted for its horses.
Word 3. A city in Illinois.
Word 4. A city in the state of Washington.

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE ANSWERED.

Dinner Stories

Johnnie Poe, one of the famous Princeton football family, and incidentally a great-nephew of Edgar Allen Poe, was a general in the army of Honduras in one of its periodical wars. Finally, when things began to look black with peace and the American general discovered that his princely pay when translated into United States money was about 60 cents a day, he struck for the coast. There he found a United States warship and asked transportation home.

"Sure," the commander told him. "We'll be glad to have you. Come aboard whenever you like and bring your baggage."

"Thanks," said Poe warmly. "I'll sure do that. I only have 54 pieces."

"What!" exclaimed the commander. "What do you think I'm running? A freighter?"

"Oh, well, you needn't get excited about it," purred Poe. "My 54 pieces consist of one pair of socks and a pack of playing cards."

A lady who had given a dinner-party met her doctor in the street the following day, and stopped to speak to him.

"I am so sorry, doctor," she said, "that you were unable to come to my dinner party last night; it would have done you good to be there."

"It has already done me good," he replied tersely. "I have just prescribed for three of the guests."

Most politicians will stand for what they think the people will fall for.

Deliberation is a mighty good thing in its way, but it has broken mighty few records.

Heart and Home Probl[ems]

By MRS. ELIZABETH THOMPSON

Getting Tired of Waiting

The young man who endeavors to pile up a "nest egg" before his marriage, to assure a safe voyage through the heavy financial seas in the early years of marriage, desires the sympathy of the girl he is keeping waiting. She should understand that he is doing it for her sake and protection. A girl writes me:

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am engaged to a wonderful man of 25, who lives and works in a nearby city. I am 19. This is what I don't like: When he comes to see me he's wonderful, and before he leaves he says he will write to me twice a week, but he seldom writes. He is engineer for a large firm, so do you suppose it is his business that keeps him from writing? He doesn't go out with other girls, for he is not that type. He says he is so busy providing for the future that he can't write. Shall I believe him? Here is another problem: We were to have been married in June. Something turned up, so we had to postpone our marriage. I know he loves me, for he shows it. When I ask him when we are to be married, he says, "I'm awfully sorry, dear, but won't you wait for me, so I can be fixed financially so as to have a home of our own?" I tell him I'm willing to start on a small scale, but he doesn't like to do that. He believes in owning your own home. I have been engaged a year, so what shall I do? I'm willing to wait, Mrs. Thompson, but not forever, and I've gone with him for over two years. Do you think he is too old for me—25 and 19?

M. P.

Men often are very careless about letter writing, and there are many persons who detest correspondence, even with their dearest friends. Your fiance may be of this type. If he did not see you regularly, and was far away from you, he would pay more attention to this matter. I believe I am not excusing him, mind you, but just offering a possible explanation for his failure to write. I think you should sympathize with his desire to be on a sound financial basis before the marriage; it is for your protection, you know. I do not think a man of 25 [...] girl of 19.

HER LOVER IS [...]

Dear Mrs. Thomp[son] [...] girl 23 years old. [...] I kept company wi[th] [...] years old, and lov[ed] [...] He died about thre[e] [...] just can't forget hi[m] [...] to make the best [...] be happy and mak[e] [...] it seems I just can't [...] the friends I care fo[r] [...] am admired and I [...] mother and a good [...] a friend about a ye[ar] [...] have had no more [...] with him. When he [...] was engaged, I gave [...] have not gone with a[...] haven't heard a wor[d] [...] I still think of him, [...] vise me. LONE[...]

I imagine you a[re] [...] difficult to make fr[iends] [...] you have let the me[mory of your] dead lover sadden y[...] that you depress [...] meet. I don't thin[k] [...] want you to pine aw[ay]. Cherish his memory, [but don't] let him prevent you fr[om] [...] happiness with anothe[r] [...] ful, and I think yo[u] [...] friends.

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E. J.: If you ta[...] your letter did an [...] him a little note st[...] now see matters a [...] light and regret y[...] If he is the right s[...] ceive it in the prope[r] [...] evident he still car[es] [...]

It isn't always th[e] [...] ing man who pays h[...]

There is no fool [...] for the benefit of m[...] son got into troubl[e] [...] had his hair bobbed [...] got into trouble becau[se] [...]

Take care of your [...] some one will come a[long] [...] scheme to take care of [your dol]lars for you.

Few people notice yo[u] [...] as you are good, but w[hen you] start out to borrow [...] interest is very high.

STEP-WORD PUZZL[E]

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By ARTHUR WYNNE,

Originator of the Modern Cross-Word Puzzle.

Apples and peaches are in season, so here's a timely step-[word] puzzle for you to solve—from APPLE to PEACH in 12 steps. C[an] you solve it with the aid of the definitions given below? If yo[u] [study] the solution to yesterday's step-word puzzle, appearing at the [left, you] will see how these puzzles are worked out by dropping one le[tter from] the word on each step and replacing it with a new letter to [form a] new word. Only one letter is c[hanged] on each step, and the position [and] order of the other letters are [not] altered.

The solution to today's [puz]zle will be given tomorrow, [to]gether with another puz[zle] from SKIRT to WAIST i[n] [...] steps. How far can you [pro]gress without s[eeing?] for the defi[nitions] which will be g[iven] tomorrow?

Solution to Yesterday's Step-Word Puzzle—COPPER to SILVER in 16 Steps.

DEFINITIONS:

1—Quite sufficient
2—A transparent, aromatic liquid used in making perfumes and mineral waters
3—To entertain
4—To illtreat
5—To degrade
6—To erase
7—A leek-green translucent quartz
8—To be foolishly loquacious
9—To coat with a thin layer of metal
10—A situation
11—Spiritual contentment