

"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.

## Klamath—The Coming Playground

A Real Bid For Tourists—Not An Idle Dream

While eyes and ears are strained on the development of our Klamath country through railroad extension, there is another phase of development in the offing, of which little has been said, but which is, perhaps, second not even to the coming of the railroads.

The summer of 1926 will see the completion of The Dalles-California highway north of Klamath Falls to The Dalles, making it in every respect a highway of the first line.

The summer of 1926 will also see, if Klamath gets busy, the improvement on the only bad stretch of road on the whole highway south of Klamath Falls, that of the Malin-Lookout stretch of some 15 miles.

The summer of 1926 will tell a different story in tourist travel, than last month's figures of this year (1925) when 11,150 foreign cars came up the Pacific highway from California to register at Ashland, Medford or Grants Pass, as compared with 959 coming into Oregon through the Klamath country, east of the Cascades.

There are more reasons than one for the change in the channel of traffic. Visitors to the northwest from California will soon learn that to come up the east side by branching off the Pacific highway at Redding, is a much cooler trip. Those who have motored north will seek diversion in a new route.

And, too, the route is more scenic, with Burney Falls and the Pitt river canyon added to the splendor of Mount Lassen, Mount Shasta, Crater lake and the Columbia highway, all lying on the route between San Francisco and the rose city.

The score may be evened, if not surpassed—that 11,150 to 959, with the odds now favoring the Pacific highway.

And Klamath Falls will be the center of the tourist travel. Is it something more than an idle dream that Klamath Falls could be a great industrial center, and at the same time a beautiful, attractive and lovable city? It is within reason. Let us waste no time. Let the ideals of Klamath be realized. Let us, at every opportunity, think, and act, and work, and build for a city of charm.

## It Waned Last November

And Unless We Miss Our Guess, It's Waning Now

What degree of success is likely to be attained by Chairman Oldfield of the democratic congressional committee on his announced tour of eleven western states? His object is to capture the next lower house of congress. Is there a single state where he can reasonably hope to reverse the republican decision of last November?

A convincing negative reply is furnished by the following table of official returns nine months ago:

	Coolidge	Davis
Nebraska	218,585	137,289
Colorado	193,956	75,238
Utah	77,327	47,001
California	733,250	105,514
Oregon	142,579	67,589
Washington	220,622	42,842
Idaho	69,879	24,256
South Dakota	101,299	27,214
Minnesota	420,779	55,917
Wisconsin	311,614	68,110
Ohio	1,176,130	477,888

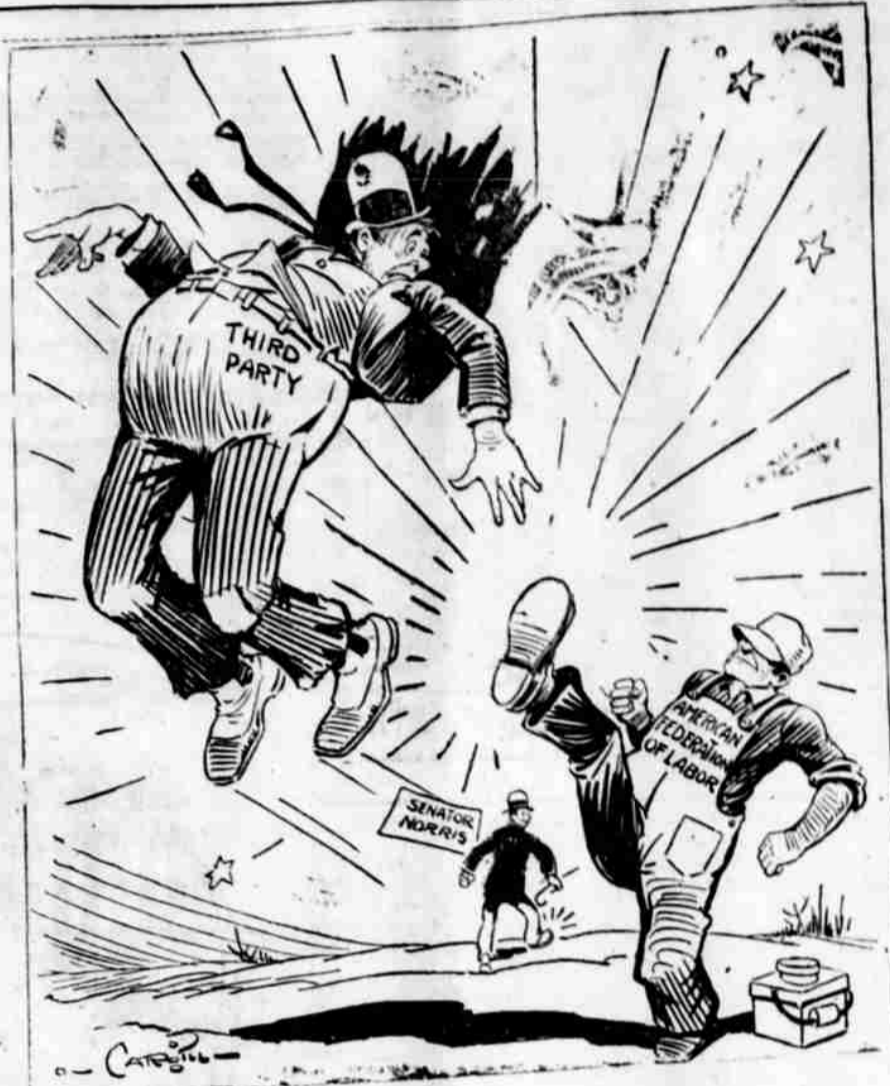
Has anything occurred since these ballots were counted to indicate defection in the republican party? If dissatisfaction with the administration of President Coolidge exists in any one of these states, it is not apparent.

If the democratic party under the guidance of state leaders is to win the next house of representatives, it will have to abandon its proposed fight against the protective tariff principle. The great mass of industrial workers will vigorously oppose anything that threatens to lower the American standards of living.

A soft answer may not always turn away wrath, but it saves a lot of time.

About the only rights pedestrians have nowadays are funeral rites.

## On the Wane



## The Best of Advice

By CLARK KINNAIRD

### WHEN RIGHT IS RIGHT

What is truer than that might is right?

When right is right, it is so with the aid of might. This is obvious.

"Right in itself is powerless; in nature it is might that rules," the philosopher decides.

"To enlist might on the side of right, so that by means of it right may rule, is the problem of statesmanship."

And it is indeed a hard problem, as will be obvious if we remember that almost every human breast has the seat of an egoism which has no limits, and is usually associated with a store of prejudices.

We also have to bear in mind that in our civilization it is many millions of individuals so constituted who have to be kept in the bonds of law and order, peace and tranquility; whereas originally every one had a right to say to every one else: I AM JUST AS GOOD AS YOU ARE.

A consideration of this makes it surprising that on the whole the world pursues its way so peacefully, with so much law and order as we see to exist.

It must be the machinery of State that alone accomplishes it. For as is well known, it is PHYSICAL POWER alone which has any direct action on men; constituted for physical power alone that they have any feeling of respect.

"It is PHYSICAL force alone which is capable of securing respect," we are told.

"Now this force resides ultimately in the masses, where it is associated with ignorance, stupidity, and injustice. Accordingly the main aim of statesmanship in these difficult circumstances is to put physical force in subjection to MENTAL FORCE—to intellectual superiority, and thus make it serviceable.

"But if this aim is not itself accompanied by JUSTICE and good intentions the result of the business, if it succeeds, is that the State so erected consists of knaves

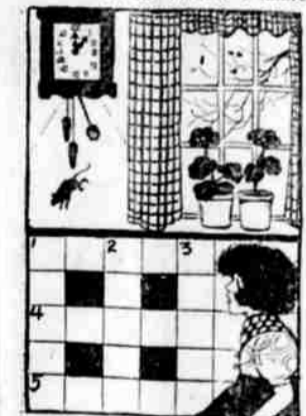
and fools, the deceivers and the deceived."

After all, the question of the sovereignty of the people is at bottom, as Schopenhauer observed, the same as the question whether any man can have an original right to rule a people against its will.

"The people it must be admitted, is a sovereign; but it is a sovereign who is always a minor.

"It must have permanent guardians, and it never can exercise its rights itself, without creating dangers of which no one can foresee the end; especially as like all minors, it is very apt to become

## Children's Pictorial Cross Word Puzzle



Running Across.  
Word 1. What the mouse ran up in the nursery rhyme, "Hickory Dickory, Dock."  
Word 4. A fragment or part of anything.  
Word 5. What the landlord collects. Plural.

Running Down.  
Word 1. A prank.  
Word 2. A large body of water.  
Word 3. Part of the legs. Plural.

## YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE ANSWERED.



the sport of designing sharpers, in the shape of what are called demagogues.

## Dinner Stories

A man and his wife were airing their troubles on the sidewalk one Saturday evening when a good Samaritan intervened.

"See here, my man," he protested, "this sort of thing won't do."  
"What business is it of yours, I'd like to know?" snarled the man, turning from his wife.

"It's only my business in so far as I can be of help in settling this dispute," answered the Samaritan, mildly.

"This ain't no dispute," growled the man.  
"No dispute! But my dear friend—"

"I tell you it ain't no dispute," insisted the man. "She"—jerking his thumb toward the woman—"thinks she ain't goin' to get my week's wages, and I know darn well she ain't. Where's the dispute in that?"

"Fellow citizens," said the candidate. "I have fought against the Indians. I have often had no bed but the battlefield and no canopy but the sky. I have marched over the frozen ground till every step has been marked by blood."

His story took well till a dried-up looking voter came to the front.

"I'll say you've done enough for your country. Go home and rest. I'll vote for the other fellow."

When the Plunk Center Pharmacy opened the boss hung up a sign:

"An additional sale a day keeps the sheriff away."  
An hour later he said to his chief clerk: "That gent bought a postage stamp. Couldn't you interest him in something else?"  
"Oh, yes; I induced him to have a look at our directory."

In old days the difference between a nobody and a somebody was in the blood. Now it is in the bank.

Radio enthusiasts in Burma have formed a club at Rangoon and plan to do their own broadcasting.

## Heart and Home Problem

By MRS. ELIZABETH THOMPSON

## Getting Tired of Waiting

### MOTHER OR WIFE FIRST

To whom does a man owe the first provisions for protection in the event of his death—his wife or his mother? The question is asked by a wife:

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I have been married two years. Before our marriage my husband took out two insurance policies, both in favor of his mother. I think he ought to change one of them to me now, but he won't. He says he will take out one in my favor later. It hurts me so much to think that he thinks only of her. Please tell me what to do.

MRS. J. C.

I'm afraid you are being unfair to him. Because you are young he naturally thinks that his mother, who is old and less able to take care of herself if he dies, needs the protection more than you do. He probably intends to change the policies to you when she dies. Believe him when he says he will take out a policy in your favor he probably is waiting until he can afford it.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl 18 years old, and for the past two years I thought I was in love with a boy about my own age. He has never really asked me to go with him "steady," and when there was a chance for me to go out with him my folks wouldn't let me go because they thought I was too young. He always treated me nicer than he did any other girl and seemed to enjoy my company, and though he never went with me actually he was jealous if I would even talk to another boy. Last winter he went on a long trip and was gone several months. When he returned he wasn't the same. At times he would treat me as though he thought a lot of me and would scold me for going

out with other boys. I met another boy close by and we were very close. He seemed when I was with him to be very ways thinking of me because I think after all, but he and I don't know that if I know that I could. Both boys are the first one is the last one is bashful. Please

A THOUGHT I think that would be good. Speak and be cautious when you make him feel "ing him." He who would impress as the other boy, he the first youth alive.

With a new accurate study to determine the per capita

An English motorcycle cylinder engine claimed to do a four horses

the United States 200 a year, with increasing.

When one brush bushes reversed on its end and

## STEP-WORD PUZZLE

(PATENT APPLIED FOR)

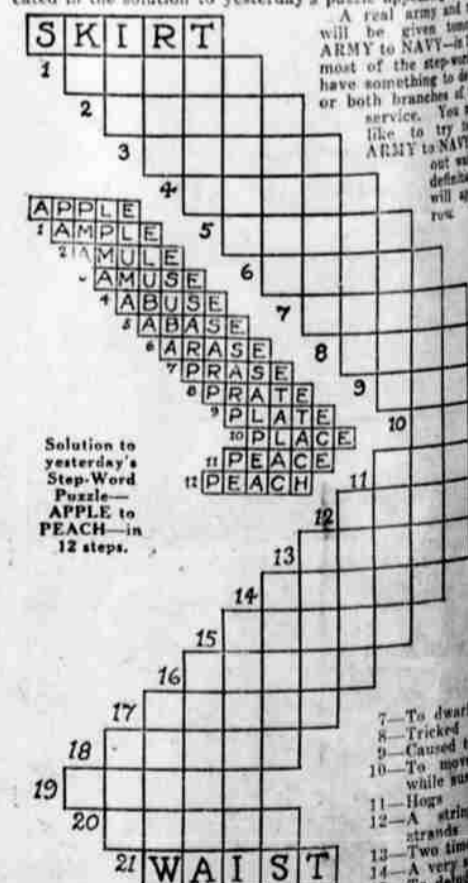
Copyright, 1925, King Features Syndicate, Inc.—Great Britain

Copyright, 1925, King Features Syndicate, Inc.—Great Britain

By ARTHUR WYNNE,

Originator of the Modern Cross-Word Puzzle

Here's a five-letter step-word puzzle calculated to be very easy. Can you step from SKIRT to WAIST, or vice versa, in working out the puzzle, and it might be a good idea to get started stepping down, to make a fresh start from the end and work up. Only one letter is to be changed on each step in the solution to yesterday's puzzle appearing here.



Solution to yesterday's Step-Word Puzzle—APPLE to PEACH—in 12 steps.

DEFINITIONS:  
1—To shriek loudly in a bargainer  
2—To whirl along in irregular eddies  
3—Hog-wash  
4—Having no effervescence  
5—One of a pair of slender poles used for elevated walking  
6—To restrain within fixed limits