

"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 Better Baby Movement

The Fate Of A Nation Lies Therein

What, in the progress of humanity, could be more vital than the care of babies? How hard some American mothers try, as all mothers certainly should try, within their qualifications, to make good mothers, by their earnest, but oft misguided efforts, to properly care for the infant.

Yet, Klamath Falls doctors say, it is surprising how little mothers know about babies and their care. This is even more astounding because of the facility with which expert governmental literature can be secured regarding the baby, both before and after birth. All this in addition to being under the doctor's care.

A remarkable effort is being made by the local county health unit officials in the better baby movement, that has been instituted here during the past month.

True, it is entirely in accord with their line of duty, these baby clinics that have been held throughout the far corners of the Klamath country. But it has been with a great deal of diligence and perseverance that the local officials have conducted their work. Their efforts have not been without accomplishment. In many an instance, slight defects have been discovered in infants over the county that can, through a switch in time, be remedied.

The local health unit has shown unusual zeal in its work. It will continue to help mothers, uneducated to the new responsibilities of motherhood, through free personal advice and literature.

The United States a Railroad Nation

Nation's Growth Coincident with R. R. Development

This year is the centennial of the railroads. It was on September 27, 1825, that the Stockton & Darlington railway in England was thrown open to operation under an act that provided for hauling of wagons and other carriages upon the line "with men or horses or otherwise." "Otherwise" was the loophole which allowed George Stephenson, engineer of the road, and an experimenter with steam engines, to persuade his company to use a steam locomotive to haul its first train. That train, with its prophetic load of coal, flour and passengers, moved at an average rate of eight miles an hour.

Only a few years after the opening of the world's first railroad, in England, our own nation took up the novelty, with what result you all can recognize today. Railroads, it seemed, were exactly what the vast land areas of this country needed. The United States today is, above all others, a railroading nation. The people of our country owe more to the railroads than the people of most countries do, because the greater part of our existence and growth as an independent nation has been coincident with the railway era. Today, with only about one-sixteenth of the world's land area, we possess in this country approximately one-third of the total railway mileage of the world, and our railroads lead those of all other nations in the high quality and low cost of their service.

Our nation today is the richest and most advanced nation of the world. It has become so largely because it has enjoyed for nearly a century a form of transportation excellently adapted to its great distances and its wide variety of products. Because of cheap and efficient railway transportation, available in all parts of the country, the products of all regions today are to be obtained in every region. The products of every region can be and are marketed in all regions. Passengers are moved long distances with great rapidity.

There is no slackening of demand, in sight, for the last six months of the year, and price advances are predicted.

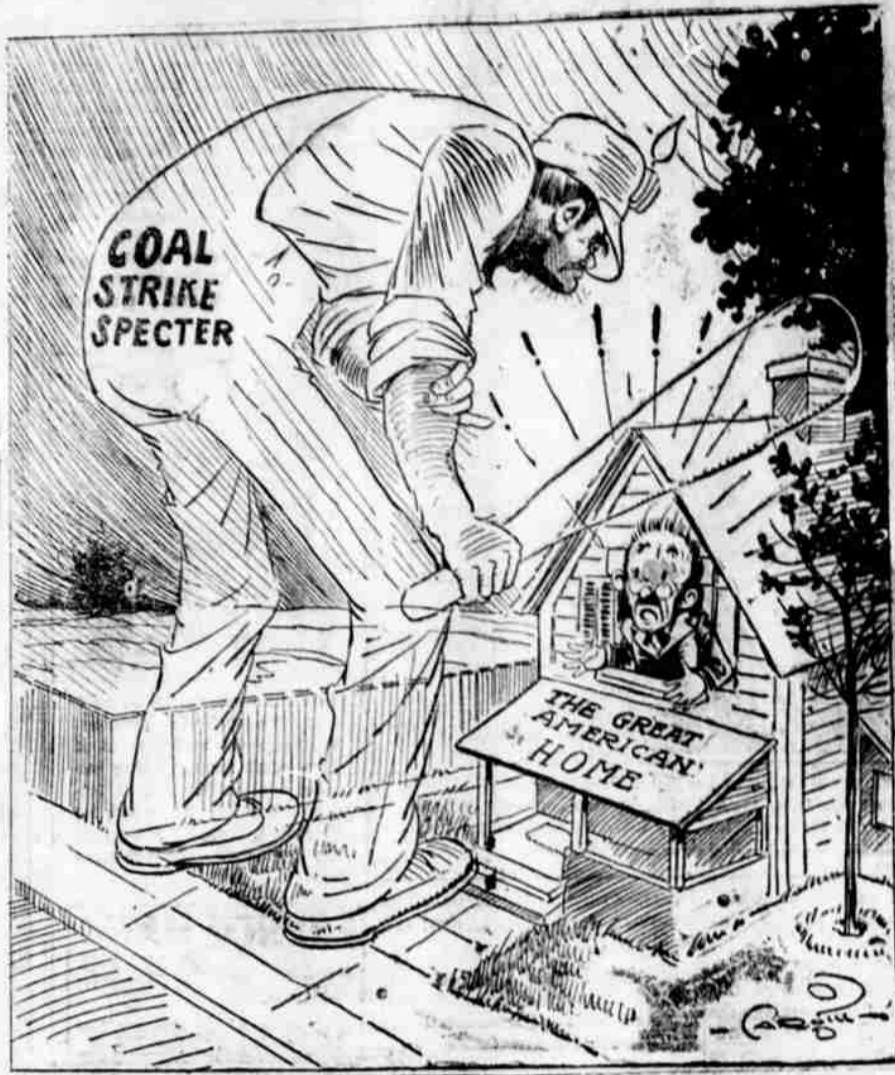
Even the man who denounces capital as a curse never objects if the curse comes home to roost.

Some statesmen are self-made. Politicians are machine made.

A smooth road never leads to success and a smooth sea never makes a skillful navigator.

Consider the lowly postage stamp and learn the secret of success. It sticks to one thing until it gets there.

Another Haunted House



Heart and Home Problem

By MRS. ELIZABETH THOMPSON

Heredity Perils Their Love

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am in love with a girl whose father and mother are both deaf mutes. Should this make any difference in my love for her? I love her with all my heart, and she loves me.

I am informed by a physician that the grandchildren of deaf mutes often are affected by the condition. The second generation usually is affected more than the first. This is NOT a rule, however, only a tendency. If you two are considering marriage, have her family history looked up to see if deaf mutes are recurrent, and accept the advice of a competent physician in the matter.

KEWPIE AND KIRLIE: Men who do not keep their promises in small things, are likely to be dishonest as well in larger matters. Let your young men understand that if they value your friendship they will have to treat you with more consideration and not expect you to believe such flimsy excuses. If they care for you, they won't hesitate about altering their conduct.

Her Apologies Futile

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I kept steady company with a young man for one year and eight months. A month ago there was a break. I have been trying very hard to forget him by going out with others, going to dances and other things, trying to get him off my mind. But it is impossible. I can think of nothing or no one but him. He goes out with other girls and seems to enjoy himself. He acts as though he cares nothing for me. It was my fault, Mrs. Thompson—this misunderstanding. So I have done everything in my power to right my wrong, but he will not listen. I am afraid I am losing him entirely, and I could never

stand that. Was I just barely speaking to you?

If he knows that you are misunderstanding, and you are not, you will return to him. If he doesn't, there is no chance of holding him. Try harder to forget him. Read thoughtful books, go to the movies, and off boys and love.

M. H.: This time the amusements at the house party guests are held out of doors, excepting, when it is raining, there can be dancing, graph made, excursions, beach clam bakes, in the noon in a shady spot, evening, card games, or casino, or lotto, or guessing games are other diversions. The hostess for this season flowers, or anything that suggests coziness.

PUZZLE GIRL: You engaged, you should not ask him to promise with anyone else, as you are older. I think you as many friends as you

At a Christmas party, the husband of one of the guests very late.

"I have come to my home," he explained. "Oh, my dear hostess, why so soon?"

She wondered and frowned.

With recently purchased shelf baskets cut height by half the articles they look

The Best of Advice

By CLARK KINNAIRD

IT'S YOUR OWN STORY
There is a beautiful theory, preached by Emerson, that there is one mind common to all individual men.

"Every man is an inlet to the same and to all the same," he said.

"He that is once admitted to the right of reason is made a freeman of the whole estate.

"What Plato has thought, he may think:

"What a saint has felt, he may feel:

"What at any time has befallen any man, he can understand.

"Who hath access to this universal mind is a party to all that is or can be done, for this is the only and sovereign agent."

Of the works of this mind, history is the record.

Its genius is illustrated by the entire series of years, months, weeks, days, hours, minutes, seconds.

And thus it is said that man is explicable by nothing less than all his history.

If we believe with Emerson that there is one mind common to all men, then we believe that without hurry, without rest, the human spirit goes forth from the beginning to embody every faculty, every thought, every emotion which belongs to it, in appropriate events.

"Always the thought is prior to the fact," Emerson said.

"All the facts of history pre-exist in the mind as laws.

"Each law in turn is made by circumstances predominant, and the limits of nature give power to but one at a time."

A man is the whole encyclopedia of facts.

The creation of a thousand forests is in one acorn.

And Babylon, Egypt, Greece, Rome, Gaul, Britain, America, lie folded in the first man.

Epoch after epoch are merely the application of man's manifold spirit to the manifold world.

"The world exists for the edu-

cation of each man," Emerson observed.

There is no age or state of society or mode of action in history to which there is not somewhat corresponding in his life.

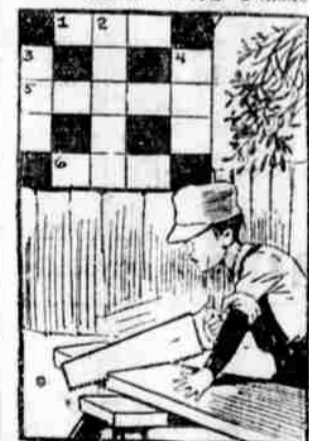
If you would know yourself, read history.

It's your own story.

Selenium, applied in the form of a powder mixed with an adhesive, has been found to fire-proof insulated electric wires.

China's first radio exhibition was held recently at Shanghai, which has the only broadcasting station in the country.

Children's Pictorial Cross Word Puzzle



Running Across.
Word 1. In the picture.
Word 5. A small bag made to hold money.
Word 6. A wise looking bird.
Running Down.
Word 2. What you shoot from a bow.
Word 3. A monkey.
Word 4. A snake-like fish.

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE ANSWERED.



Dinner Stories

A tourist in the mountains of Tennessee once had dinner with a querulous old mountaineer who yarped about hard times for fifteen minutes at a stretch.

"Why, man," said the tourist, "you ought to be able to make lots of money shipping green corn to the northern market.

"Yes, I orter," was the sullen reply.

"You have the land, I suppose, and can get the seed."

"Yes, I guess so."

"Then why don't you go into the speculation?"

"No use, stranger," sadly replied the cracker, "the old woman is too lazy to do the plowin' and plantin'."

One of our prominent authors and clergymen was attending a dinner recently when the conversation turned to charity, whereupon the distinguished guest remarked:

"Speaking of charity reminds me of the millionaire who was dying. He had lived a life of which, as he now looked back on it, he felt none too proud. To the minister at his bedside he muttered weakly:

"If I leave a hundred thousand dollars or so to the church, will my salvation be assured?"

"The minister answered cautiously, 'I wouldn't like to be positive, but it's well worth trying.'"

Mr. Jones was a prominent member of the B. P. O. E. At the breakfast table the other morning he was relating to his wife an incident that occurred at the lodge the previous night. The president offered a new silk hat to the brother who could stand up and truthfully say that during his married life he had never kissed any woman but his own wife.

"And, would you believe it, Mary?—not a one stood up."

"George," his wife said, "why didn't you stand up?"

"Well," he replied, "I was going to, but I know I look like hell in a silk hat."

Argentina is quarrying onyx suitable for interior finishing of buildings, and has begun to ship it to the United States.

STEP-WORD PUZZLE

(PATENT APPLIED FOR)

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By ARTHUR WYNNE,

Originator of the Modern Cross-Word Puzzle

To change from STRAW to DERBY generally means a change of five dollars, but here we have it in step-word puzzle form. On each step and substituting a new letter to spell a new word according to the numbered definition given below. The puzzle yesterday's puzzle, given herewith, will serve to illustrate the word puzzles are worked out. No abbreviations are to be used, but standard American dictionary five-letter words only.

The solution to today's puzzle appears Monday, together with yesterday's puzzle—PICKLES to WALK. 14 steps. You can PICKLES to WALK tomorrow without the definitions, as they appear with the puzzle Monday.



DEFINITIONS:
1—A long, narrow strip of leather fitted with a buckle
2—A razor sharpener
3—An instrument to prevent malt from overflowing
4—To play on a stringed instrument carelessly and noisily
5—To walk pompously
6—Fleshy
7—Every tea kettle has one
8—Diversions
9—A minute organization
10—A shop
11—A fixed look
12—Celestial bodies
13—Withers with heat
14—A prophet
15—Alcoholic beverage from hops and malt
16—Tainted with beer
17—A small, succulent grown on a bush
18—A meaningless old song