

"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.

We Must Attract—Not Repel

New Industries and Settlers Are Needed

New settlers and new industries do not establish themselves in a community that is torn by dissension or that fosters a newspaper which has the habit of making vicious and virulent attacks upon everyone who dares to speak an opinion with which it does not agree.

Klamath Falls is a community of law-abiding, progressive people. Naturally there will always be a divergence of opinion on certain matters of public policy, but the people have a right to express publicly and in a fair minded way their views as to what is best for their own interests and for the interests of this community without having their motives and their characters impugned.

The News stands firmly for full and free discussion of every public issue, and consequent decision, based upon the facts thereby developed.

Legislative Flood Receding

A Good Sign of Sanity of Leaders

Reviewing the work of legislatures in different states there is a ray of light—in a few the high water mark of new laws has been reached and flood is receding.

The Illinois legislature, recently adjourned, enacted only three hundred and two new laws, and thirty-eight of these were appropriation and enabling acts.

In spite of having hundreds of statutes that are absolutely dead letters on the law books, Illinois added two hundred eighty more rules of conduct.

But the tide has turned and the Illinois legislature enacted fifty-six less bills than were ground out in the legislative grist two years before.

Several other states have made a similar record, and it must be a satisfactory feeling to know that as time goes on, not only fewer new laws may be enacted, but more and more old ones may be repealed.

Be Ready for the "Cold Snap"

A Step Ahead of Trouble is Wise Course

Two growers at Mabton, Washington, have sold their Anjou pears for \$100 a ton. Both men heated their orchards freely to ward off spring frosts. Their price is from \$20 to \$35 a ton better than that paid for most other pears. Moses Sampson, Indian farmer on the reservation at White Swan, Washington, has sold his hop crop for a better price than that paid for most other hops; he has the best cultivated yard in Yakima county.

Hard luck may come to the best farmer, as it comes to the best business men in other lines. But the man who really tries to raise better crops, almost always does it. There is the story of the shiftless farmer who objected to the young extension lecturer in his community: "What's the use of talking to me about better farming? Why, I don't even use what I do know about good farming."

Frosts are certain to come in business or farming and the wise operator will have his heaters and his resources ready for the "cold snap."

Payrolls are steady, industries are operating, labor troubles have been forgotten and business is prospering right through the supposedly slack summer months. Money is plentiful for legitimate enterprises. We should be thankful to live in a country where such conditions obtain. We should do our part to perpetuate national harmony and discourage propositions which tend to disrupt such stability and prosperity.

When the United States steamship Leviathan docks at New York, passengers in their state rooms can call up any one of 16,000,000 telephones on the North American continent. When the same steamer reaches England, at the other end of her voyage, passengers cannot telephone ashore, even for a cab.

In 1924, long distance telephone calls increased on an average of 152,000 per day over 1923. In 1924 there were 1,835,000 calls per day.

The longest gravity oil line in the world is from Clayton, Wyoming, to Freeman, Missouri, 670 miles, with no intervening pump stations. It delivers 15,000 barrels daily.

Onward, Christian Soldiers!



Sunny Dick Says

Second Warders to Ask Council for Special Election—"Ask and ye shall receive"

Rotary Club Adopts Resolution to cut 'Falls' Off—Yes, many people consider that this bird would look better without a tail

New Mexico Editor Kills By-stander Who Tries to Stop His Fight With Judge—Let us remember, my friends, that if we would live to a ripe old age, it is safer to let these fighting editors fight it out

Life of American Autos Shortened 50 per Cent by Use of Old Redrained Oil, Says Expert in Suit Against Oil Company—Now, Johnny, here's a problem: If bad driving shortens the life of an auto 50 per cent and redrained oil shortens its life 50 per cent, what is the life of an auto?

City Park Board Adopts Resolution Sealing City Park to Both Railways—Which moves us to vociferate that our City Fathers "know their stuff"

Negro Dope Peddler Is Given Rush Act by Sheriff's Office—Tough luck, Snowball, but dope peddlers are all of the same stripe to us, regardless of color.

Salvation Army Lass Will Tag You Today in Humanity's Name—Tag, you're it! May we never get too grown up to enjoy this kind of a game.

President Coolidge Visits Mother-in-Law at Southampton—Sympathy, old man. We all have 'em.

Job's Daughters Picnic—Evidently bolts are not hereditary

Estelle Dempsey Has a Time to Keep Jack Refined. He Pleads for corn Beef and Cabbage—No wonder you gave up the fight game, Jack. A fellow can't get up much steam on frogs' legs and chocolate eclairs.

Rail Dispute Opens on October 5—If the do we have enjoyed here all summer is not even a dispute, we must have quite an earthquake coming to us.

A recent cartoon on The News editorial page shows the heart being torn out of the good old law book by the serpents Sympathy for Criminals, Insanity Pleas and Legal Technicalities—Yes; unfortunately we are only too well acquainted with the sob sisters, legal slickers, and shrewd rascals.

Klamath Business Women Negotiate Hotel Swimming Pool in Entertaining Medford Business Women tiate For Use of White Pelican—Wet hens.

Children's Pictorial Cross Word Puzzle



Running Across.
Word 1. Where "Mary, Mary, quite contrary," is raising her flowers.
Word 4. A precious metal.
Word 5. The sound a horse makes through his nose. Plural.
Running Down.
Word 2. Strange; Foreign. What a citizen of another country is called.
Word 3. The name of the first president of the German republic.

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE ANSWERED.



Dinner Stories

In certain parts of the west, where without irrigation the cultivators of the land would be in a bad way indeed, the light rains that fall from time to time during the growing season are appreciated to a degree that is unknown in the east.

Recently a fruit grower, who owns fifty acres of orchards, was rejoicing in one of these precipitations of moisture when his hired man came into the house.

"Why don't you stay in out of the rain?" asked the fruit man.

"I don't mind a little dew like this," said the man. "I can work along just the same."

"Oh, I'm not talking about that," exclaimed the fruit man. "The next time it rains you can come into the house. I want that water on the land."

A doctor came up to a patient in an insane asylum, slapped him on the back, and said: "Well, old man, you're all right. You can run along and write your folks that you'll be back home in two weeks, as good as new."

The patient went off gayly to write his letter. He had it finished and sealed, but when he was licking the stamp it slipped through his fingers to the floor, lighted on the back of a cockroach that was passing, and stuck. The patient hadn't seen the cockroach—what he did see was his escaped postage stamp zigzagging aimlessly across the floor to the baseboard, and wavering up over the baseboard and followed a crooked track up the wall and across the ceiling. In depressed silence he tore up the letter he had just written and dropped the pieces on the floor.

"Two weeks! Hell!" he said. "I won't be out of here in three years."

The saying is: "The world belongs to those who come the last;" but those who came the first have given them some fairly good ideas as to how to run it.—Atlanta Constitution.

Slowly man's inventiveness will knock everybody out of a job except the reformer.—Lexington Leader.

Heart and Home Problem

By MRS. ELIZABETH THOMPSON

Fears His Old Flame

The skeleton of the husband's former love is constantly rattling in this woman's home.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a married woman—for 15 months. I am 29, four years older than my husband. Before our marriage my husband was not sincere to me. We had gone together for seven years, and at the same time he would court other girls and married women. But on Saturday nights he would come back to me. His position called for night work and that left afternoons for himself. Then he would visit theatres and go joy-riding. There is one married lady in particular I'm sure he is still in love with. He caused her first divorce and almost her second. I knew nothing of this until after we were married. So we moved to another town, this one. I work in an office. He works at night. He has told me of his former sweetheart, and I can't understand why, after he caused her to be divorced, he didn't marry her. Instead he quit her until she got married again, then wrote to her and begged her to go with him, which she did, of course, because she thinks the world of him. Please tell me, if you think that living away from her home town will change his attitude toward flirting and thinking about days gone by. I'm sure if he would meet her he'd speak to her. When she found out he got married and left her flat, she called me up and told me about their secrets. Can a deceitful woman like that be trusted? He has made a statement saying he was ashamed to turn me down after wasting my best days waiting for him. Is that true love? YANKEE GIRL.

If pity moved him to wed you, then your marriage is erected on

a foundation of sand, and he hardly hopes to hold his own. He had the opportunity to marry the other woman, and if he desired her more than you, you may be sure he would have married her. You may be sure he would have married her, and that you work days, and affords you little opportunity. I think you would get lonely after if you arranged your home that you could be together and have common interests.

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I am not familiar with the rules governing the case, but will be held valid, then the estate will go to the brother of the sister. If it is held otherwise, then all relatives will be affected. The latter happens, your share in favor of the cousin. However, a contract to cause the estate to be divided into deeply by legal means, little to divide.

MRS. W. L. B. The terms of "beauty school" have schools in which the gods are taught. Beauty specialists in school, books, etc.

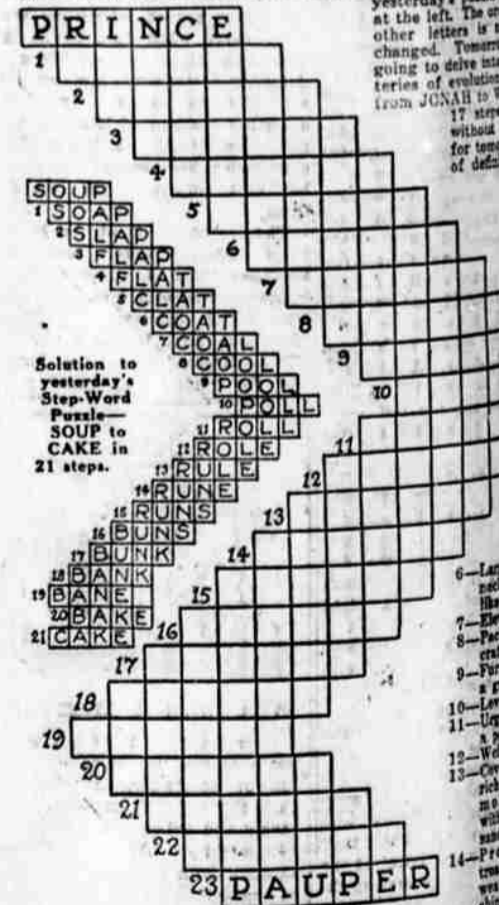
STEP-WORD PUZZLE

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Originator of the Modern Cross-Word Puzzle.

With the aid of the definitions given below, can you start PRINCE to PAUPER in 23 steps? Only one letter is to be changed in each step down, as you will readily see by studying the solution to yesterday's puzzle puzzle at the left. The other letters are not to be changed. Tomorrow we are going to drive into the series of evolution and from JOHN to WILL in 17 steps. Do without a dictionary for temporary relief.



- DEFINITIONS:**
- 1—To strut about in a lively manner
 - 2—A country in Europe
 - 3—French coins worth about 19 cents each
 - 4—Authorized signatures that exempt mail matters from postage
 - 5—Mildly affected monomaniacs
 - 15—Gazed
 - 16—Fastened securely
 - 17—Was deficient
 - 18—Crowded together in order
 - 19—When waiting are assembled for
 - 20—Analysed grammatically
 - 21—Made a temporary
 - 22—One who suspends temporarily