

"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.

Nothing To Sell But Service

Railroad's Problems Are Community's Problems

L. W. Baldwin, president of the Missouri Pacific railroad company, says:

"The railroads have nothing to sell except service, and their success, progress and prosperity depend upon their ability to provide adequate, dependable and satisfactory service, and sell that service.

"In spite of the fact that the population and volume of business in this country has been increasing, the character of railroad service provided has been constantly improving. Passenger earnings have been declining. There is a reason for this, of course. The answer is to be found in the increased use of hard roads.

"The railroad in nearly every community and county is the largest taxpayer, and frequently receives the least consideration at the hands of those who handle the disbursements of taxes and other public moneys.

"Without good railroad service no community can hope to grow and prosper as it should. Therefore, anything which affects a community's railroad, affects every citizen and every industry in the community.

"Railroad men are just like other citizens and are anxious to do what is right and what is best for all concerned. Most of the so-called problems in which the public and the railroads are mutually interested would be found not to exist at all, or easy of solution, if representatives of the public will sit down with representatives of the railroads in honest endeavor to find out what should be done, and do it."

Are You a Law Breaker?

Of Courts You Are—And Don't Know It

Sunset magazine poses the question: "Are you a lawbreaker? Of course you are! How could you hope to obey all the laws passed by your city, your state, and your national congress? If you should employ the most able lawyer in the land to guide you he could not read fast enough to keep informed as to the new legislation and multiplicity of court decisions" * * * Since we can't even hope to know what all the laws are, it follows that we must violate many of them, says the magazine.

Charles Alexander, editor of the Albany, Oregon, Democrat, poet, novelist, critic, literary editor, says the truth is quite as Sunset has stated it, we have reached a state of mind where we must, by the terms of necessity, use our own discretion and be our own judges of what is proper and what is wrong. The fact that a thing is law no longer impresses us. * * * "The man who craves a drink and can get it," says the magazine, "feels no moral restraint. Tell him that he is a lawbreaker and he will laugh and cite instances to prove that you, too, are a lawbreaker." * * * This is an indictment hard to escape, says philosopher Alexander. It is a true indictment, one into which enters not alone the idle pomposity of American laws in trivial matters, but also the official lack of recognition of fundamental tendencies in the individual which makes toward his decent treatment of his fellow citizen." * * * Hear him further: "Take the traffic law. If forty miles an hour is needed to make the hill right ahead on high gear, and the way is clear and safe, ninety-five per cent of drivers will speed to forty miles or more. It is a matter of their own judgment. * * * A regard for fundamentals is the greatest attribute of any fundamentally free people, the enforcement of detailed regulations is a sign of the unfree serf.

"The more laws that are passed the less effective they will become." Truth is the middle ground, the no-man's land where so few men ever venture. Law is good. Too little law is bad. Too much law is bad. A sensible amount of law is just right. * * * In America we have altogether too much law, and illustrations cited are merely examples of what obtains in a dozen other departments of daily endeavor.

If the morals of nations ruled in private life we'd proceed to have "rights" in a certain watermelon patch.

A wife is a person who wishes to know, in the midst of your favorite story, if you will have some more coffee.

Americanism: Cussing the alien because he lives on so little, cussing him later because he has so much.

The bird that suffers most by reason of air guns is the one who raises such a row about his window panes.

A Novel Cape Effect in Cloaks Is the Mode



The Day Coat Cape is Shown on the Left and the Cape for Formal Wear on the Right.

Smart Variations of the Cape Idea Bid for Milady's Favor.

By Annette Bradshaw

THE new cape treatment which is being featured so strongly for Fall is appearing in models for practically all times of day.

We have smart two-piece suits with jaunty cape backs. We have dainty dance frocks with filmy capes which float from the shoulders, and we have longer coats with attached capes.

Two variations of these Fall coats are shown in the accompanying drawing. One is for daytime and the other for evening.

The day coat, at the left, is developed in woolen material of tan, and tan varred with red. The main portion makes the plain coloration, and above this is the red and red fabric, extending down on the main lower part in vest formation. The flaring body of the coat and the sleeves are cut all in one, so that the wide cape almost hides the plain body section of the coat.

The evening wrap is made of crinkly silver cloth shot with royal blue. This latter shade, by the way, is one of the newest for the Fall season. The facing and lining of the wrap is of coral colored velvet, and the trimming is blue fox.

Cape treatments are also popular for the new fall knitted models. We see numbers of these of brown and dark red and deep yellow and rose, made on straight lines with string belts, and with short capes drooping from the shoulders.

The pastel tints, which have scored for Summer frocks, will be repeated in the Fall in light weight woollen materials.

Sunny Dick Says

OdeLL Lake Now On Steel—Encouraging, to be sure, but what we want to know is when do the freight rates go down?

Discovery of New Lake Near Crater Lake Is Made. Is Warm and Suitable for Bathing—I bet the kids have been swimming in it for ages.

Alleged Slayer Is Held in Jail Without Charge—I'm afraid if they charged our jail inmates anything not many would stay.

Bar Association to Assist Circuit Judge on Congested Civil Docket—It could be done by banning flights of oratory and flowers of speech all right, but will it?

U Boat That Sunk Lusitania Is Blown to Pieces. Aground Since 1916—Good thing it was too big to put in a museum.

Alleged Moron, Self-Confessed Attacker of Little Girl, Released Because no Place to Incarcerate Him—That should be simple enough. Let the district attorney employ an insanity expert and put him in a state asylum.

Man Five Times Married Violates Mann Act. Sentenced to McNeil's Island—Good job. When marriage becomes only a bothersome formality that's where they belong.

\$750,000 Fire Breaks Out in Refinery of Associated Oil Co. at Avon, California—Hurrah for competition! Otherwise we would be gently but firmly asked to pay for this by an increase in price of gas.

Klamath News Increase Capital Stock From \$25,000 to \$50,000—Good News!

Santa Fe Mail Train Robbers Get Only \$5.00. Captured—The old gray mare ain't what she used to be, boys.

Coast Chain Store King Sued. Wife Names Three Women—This is carrying the chain store idea too far.

If You Know of Any Game Law Violations Call Phone 584—Be game.

The Best of Advice

By CLARK KINNAIRD

THE GREAT QUERY

We can feel with St. Bernard that "It is a misery to be born, a pain to live, a trouble to die." We can sing with Euripides that "Life is short, yet sweet." We can avow with Mazzini that "Life is a mission."

Or we can decide with Lord Lytton that "Life has set no landmarks before us."

Whichever viewpoint we have, we must still be puzzled by the question: What is life itself?

Each man has a different view, but all our concepts or "explanations" of life have a two-fold aspect and origin.

On the one hand, you and I as distinct individuals, firmly believe in our own sovereignty or in some inborn power of initiative and some personal responsibility for our actions. This internal, self-determining agency is sometimes called "heredity and environment," sometimes the "soul."

On the other hand, all of us are compelled to recognize our subjection as well as indebtedness to the world about us.

In modern times we are inclined to attribute our success or failure to what we vaguely call luck or circumstances.

In earlier days man was more likely to attribute his fate to some friendly angel or to the machinations of some friendly devil, and so they made some effort, some surrender or some personal sacrifice in order to fit their ways to the ways of these mysterious deities.

But in modern social affairs, the "country," "the government," or "education" are popular names for deities in the "over there" beyond our reach or ken, it is observed by Professor William Patten.

"To them we now offer up sacrifices and look for succor, and on them we now lay the responsibility for our misfortunes.

"But now, as of old, all those causes too illusive to be caught and baptized with a distinctive name, we summarily attribute to God, or nature, or predestination, or to some other indefinable but all inclusive agency."

All these blanketing words are but the refuge of our ignorance.

"We use them either to cover up our mental nakedness or to escape from the necessity of making embarrassing distinctions," says Patten.

They "explain" everything or nothing, depending on our definitions and our desires for particulars.

And that depends on the extent and truthfulness of our knowledge and our reaction to the impact of its logic.

Unusual-But True

Allen Sloan owns an apple orchard on the west side of the river, and for several weeks passers-by have noticed him chasing several porcupines about the place. Of course the general impression was that the pesky things had developed an appetite for apple-wood bark, and were trying to put Al out of the fruit business by destroying the trees.

But that's way off! The truth of the matter is that Allen is training the perky to help him harvest his apple crop. He is trying to teach them to climb the trees and shake the apples to the ground, which is the easy part of it, for their nature runs that way. The difficult part, Al finds, is to teach them to get on the ground after the fruit has fallen, and roll around until an apple is impaled on each spine, and then toddle off to the packing shed.

Sloan says it can be done—with patience.

The King of Rumania is said to be ill. Probably he has been reading some of those special articles the queen has been writing for the American newspapers.—Corvallis Gazette-Times.

Local people returning to Pendleton after their vacations generally have an increased appreciation of our town. Even when dull, Pendleton is usually livelier and busier than most places when they are lively.—Pendleton East Oregonian.

Will Rogers declines to become a candidate for governor of Arkansas, citing as a reason that he cannot even govern his wife. If this marital requirement were valid, it would bar most everybody.—Eugene Register.

Household Hints

By MRS. MORTON

MENU HINT	
Breakfast	
Cantaloupe	Prepared Cereal
Graham Toast	Coffee
Luncheon	
Smoked Tongue, sliced thin	
Carrots and Green Pea Salad	
Berry Muffins	Iced Tea
Dinner	
Vegetable Casserole	
Graham Bread	
Macaroons	
Sliced Peaches with Whipped Cream	
Coffee	

TODAY'S RECIPES

Graham Bread—One cup white flour to four cups Graham flour, one cake yeast, dissolved in one-half cup lukewarm water added to one cup scalded milk or water or half and half. One teaspoon of salt, one tablespoon of sugar, one tablespoon butter or lard. Stir in Graham flour first, then white flour and knead until it does not stick. Put into pans to rise for baking. When light bake in slow oven about an hour.

Berry Muffins—Three-fourths cup sugar, one cup milk, one and one-half cups flour, two teaspoons baking powder. Flour one-half box berries and add. Bake in muffin tins.

SUGGESTIONS

With indelible marking ink mark the size on the small hem of all your sheets. This saves a lot of time, as you do not have to open up the sheet to determine the size.

If you wish to have mealy potatoes, boil them in the usual way, and when cooked remove at once from the pot. Place on a dish which has previously been heated and cover with a cloth crumpled up, then cover the potatoes with another cloth. Even waxy or wet potatoes steamed in this manner will become mealy and will keep in perfect condition if dinner is delayed. Jelly that will not jell may be

used in sweetening apples and pies, thus giving them unusual flavor.

Use salt to see black or wash goods and when for or for reds. Put 2 handful tub of water.

HOROSCOPE

By GENEVIEVE KIMBALL
Thursday, August 27

Although this day's operations point to certain financial aspects look for a tendency to wait for a position to wayward and temper, may combine a forlorn augury. There is employment of others to be careful not to allow over them lest they get into a position in jeopardy. It is that litigation be postponed.

Those whose horoscope may have a year of continued. Although there are some favorable turn in there and there may be a breaking of an obstruction, so as to relieve and impetuous are responsible for difficult situations. Those in the employment of are enjoined to safeguard positions. Personal life may be happier. A child born today may be disposed to be strong, impulsive and aggressive and these may militate against success in business or government.

Politics could be improved some way was proposed more money out of budget.—Ashland Tidings.

The word "take" to give. No telling what will mean in the future.—Oregon City Enterprise.

STEP-WORD PUZZLE

(PATENT APPLIED FOR)

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By ARTHUR WYNNE,

Originator of the Modern Cross-Word Puzzle.

Here is the concluding chapter of the anatomical step-WORD PUZZLE in four installments. Today's installment starts from CHIN to FOOT in 19 steps. Can you fill in the proper words, using the definition below as guides? Each step differs from the word on the above by only one letter. The solution to yesterday's puzzle, herewith, shows how a change gives a new word in a step. Tomorrow's puzzle will be a reminder that the long season now will be in 22 steps. HARKS to HOSE in 22 steps.

Solution to yesterday's Step-Word Puzzle—ARMS to CHIN in 18 steps.

DEFINITIONS:

- 1—To break off
- 2—To cause to crack or become rough
- 3—Fresh water lake in the Sudan
- 4—A fish