

"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.

Sorrow Mingled With Pride

May America "Carry On" In Aviation

Sorrow, mingled with pride for the crew of the Shenandoah, who dared to do and die. Sorrow, mingled with pride for the lost crew of the PN-9-1, who dared to smile down upon the searchlight of a patrol destroyer, hundreds of feet below, wallowing in a turbulent sea, and push onward, realizing they were running out of gas, but with only one vision, that of accomplishing the epochal feat of a non-stop flight to Hawaii from San Francisco bay—for America.

America woke up too late. When this country plunged into war it had six small army planes, three of which were serviceable. Imagine it! Compared with squadron upon squadron of the belligerent powers of the World war. And when the United States did enter the war—well, it is common knowledge the folly of building thousands of planes like so many toy hobby horses, with about as much technical construction.

And then in the seven years of after-war days France started an air development program that staggered the world with its magnitude. Britain, alarmed, duplicated the French program.

America, both for military safety and to advance the interests of commercial aviation for the economic worth it visioned, settled down to an exhaustive study of the lighter-than-air craft. It was, and still is, a precautionary measure.

America must carry on its progressive policy of aircraft development. It is to be tremendously regretted, these two sad catastrophes, coming in quick succession. Those who lost their lives went down with colors flying. Those pathfinders of successful aviation who were killed on the Shenandoah and the PN-9-1 were true to the noblest traditions of the navy and of America.

May America profit by what knowledge of aircraft should be forthcoming from the two disasters, in which a score of men paid the supreme sacrifice, that others might learn. And may America carry on with a more determined effort to solve those problems of the air which some day may revolutionize civilization.

Two Birds With One Stone

See A Good Show And Help A Good Cause

It is a well known fact that many men of unquestioned intelligence recently have made it a rule no longer to contribute, in a haphazard manner, to solicitors desirous of raising a fund for some particular purpose. The new stand is not, in most cases, the result of stinginess, for frequently the man who refuses the campaigner is a man who, each year, makes up a budget for various enterprises of merit, and allots each one that which he believes it warrants from him.

But, not infrequently, the need for a new fund does become apparent—a fund which should be raised in some manner, and preferably not by the "drive" system.

In Klamath Falls the Kiwanis club has offered a solution to a problem, which, for some time, has confronted the community. Most thinking persons have agreed that there should be a camp where boys and girls of the vicinity—in particular the Camp Fire Girls and the Boy Scouts—should have a chance for the same outing that is provided for such organizations in other communities.

The Kiwanis club proposes to provide the money for that site, and it proposes to raise the necessary fund in a manner to which no resident of Klamath county should object.

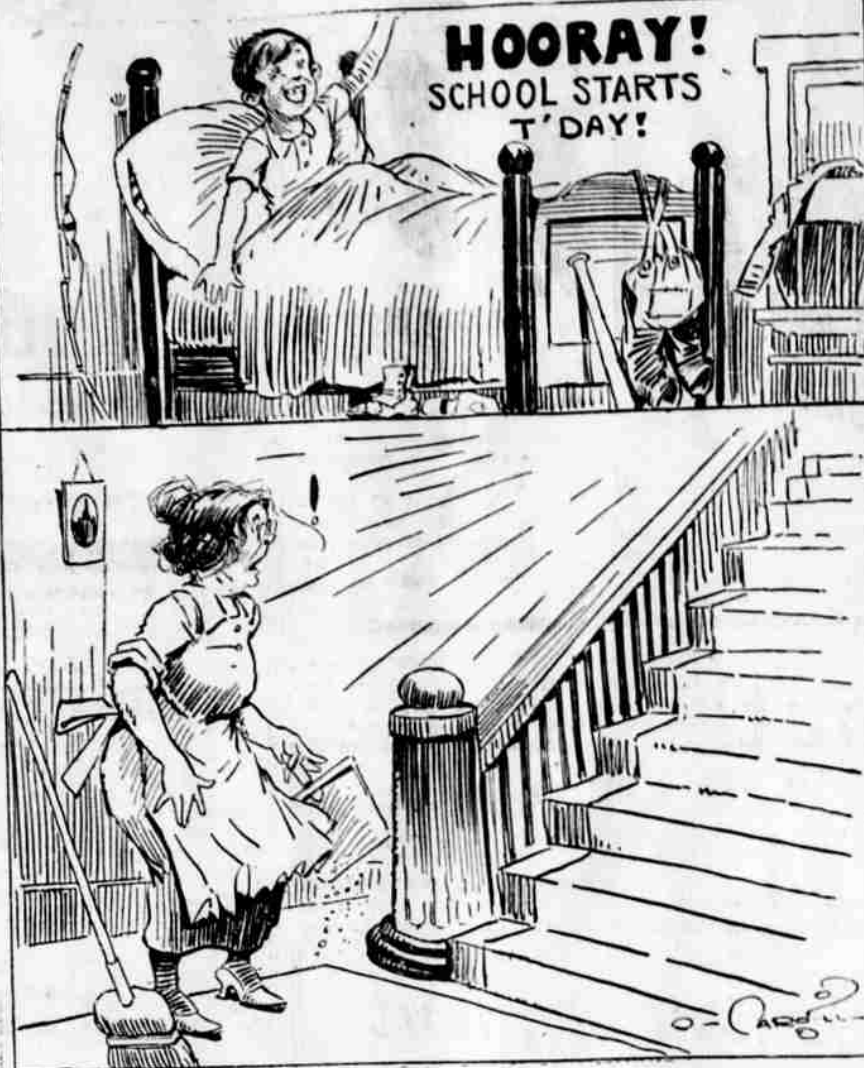
Last night "The Pirates of Penzance" was presented at the fair grounds theatre. Which is only half. It was well presented. Those persons who witnessed the production—and we believe we speak honestly—said it was well worth the price charged.

The News believes that the people of Klamath county wish to do what they can for the boys and girls of the community. The News believes there is a good local talent show at the fair grounds which, tonight, may be witnessed for the last time.

The point, of course, is simple. The News wishes to suggest that its readers not only back the Kiwanis in a sincere effort, but to help materially the Boy Scouts and the Camp Fire Girls.

Floral designs are things used only at funerals and hero days at the ball park.

Famous American Myths



The Best of Advice

By CLARK KINNAIRD

IN DEFENSE OF HABIT

One Gurdjieff, who has set himself up in Europe as a prophet, and is gaining converts in the United States, would have us believe that Habit is the worst weakness of mankind.

His growing cult is founded on the idea that it must be combatted, and habits of every sort, good and bad, eradicated from the human make-up, so that every act is volitional.

Habits are weaknesses, but so are they STRENGTH.

The more of the details of our daily life we can hand over to the effortless custody of automatism—that is, habit, the more our higher powers of mind will be set free for their own proper work.

There is no more miserable human being than one in whom nothing is habitual but indecision, and for whom the lighting of every cigar, the drinking of every cup, the time of rising and going to bed every day, and the beginning of every bit of work, are subjects of express volitional decision.

Full half the time of such a man goes to the deciding, or regretting, of matters which ought to be so ingrained in him as practically not to exist in his consciousness at all.

William James preached that the great thing in education is to make our nervous system our ALLY instead of our ENEMY.

"It is to fund and capitalize our acquisitions, and live at ease upon the interest of the fund."

"For this we must make AUTOMATIC and HABITUAL, as early as possible, as many USEFUL ACTIONS as we can."

At the same time we must guard against growing into ways that are likely to be disadvantageous to us, as we should guard against the plague.

The period between twenty and thirty is the critical one in the formation of intellectual and professional habits.

But the period below twenty is more important for the fixing of PERSONAL HABITS, properly so called, such as vocalization and pronunciation, gesture, motion, and address.

Make habit an ally, then, in youth.

Northwestern university students of geology under Professor Grant will make a canoe tour of lakes in Northern Minnesota. This is a desirable way to study almost anything at this time of the year.—Chicago Daily News.

Conducting a penitentiary on a Sunday school plan might prove successful if the warden could choose his own playmates.—London Western world.

Children's Pictorial Cross Word Puzzle



Running Across.
Word 1. Where they went to buy the pig in the nursery rhyme illustrated above.
Word 4. A country in northern Europe.
Word 5. Repaired; Patched together.

Running Down.
Word 2. By one's self.
Word 3. To rub out.
YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE ANSWERED.



Sunny Dick Says

'Frisco-Hawaiian Plane Has To Land In Turbulent Pacific. Out of Gas—Why in the world didn't they remember to take their spare gasoline can on the running board?

Oregon Member of Shipping Board Is Fired By Coolidge For Criticizing Board. Refuses to Quit.—In war times they said, "Those fighting men from Oregon;" now they say, "Those darn fighting men from Oregon."

Chamber of Commerce to Dedicate Bronze Plaque At Crater Lake In Honor of J. W. Hillman, discovered Lake In 1853.—Ghost of Hillman, "Thank Heavens, at last. They've kept me hovering around for 72 years for this."

Auto King Pays More Income Tax Than Oil King—Is it because Henry is richer or more honest?

The modern wife who insists that she have the same amount of money for luxuries as her husband spends for tobacco is no longer a very rare bird, but we have yet to see the militant mistress of the house who has the courage to demand that she have a new electric appliance for the home every time her husband gets a labor saving device for his office.

Members of Merchants Bureau Decide to Close First Fair Day 1 to 4:30 and All Labor Day.—That's fine. But did they provide a stiff penalty for backsliders?

California Woman, 65, Makes A Ten Mile Swim.—According to the Mendocino law the English channel would just be good practice for this woman's daughter.

One-hundred Per Cent of Coal Miners to Have Obeyed Strike Order.—For the first time since coming to Klamath we admit that wood as a furnace fuel can put up a hot argument.

Household Hints

By Mrs. Morton

MENU HINT

Breakfast
Cantaloupe
Ready to Eat Cereal and Milk
Soft boiled EGGS Buttered Toast
Coffee
Dinner
Chops en casserole
Swiss Chard Pickled Beets
Hot Baking Powder Biscuits, Butter
Apple Sauce
Blackberry Pie Tea
Lauchon
Potato Salad Bacon Crisps
Bread Butter Apple Jelly
Peach Snowballs Cake
Cocoa

TODAY'S RECIPES

Chops en Casserole—Place a can of peas (green peas when in season) in casserole, add two diced carrots, cup or two of raw diced potatoes, little parsley and season well. Next pan broil desired number of lamb or pork chops until both sides are browned. Lay chops on top of vegetables and in pan in which chops were browned make a gravy. Strain this gravy into casserole over meat and vegetables and bake in oven about two hours.

Peach Snowballs—Take three peaches, one banana, one cup of granulated sugar, one egg white, coconut and vanilla. Peel peaches, halve and remove stones. Fill with slices of bananas, place halves together and fasten with toothpicks. Boil sugar with a little water and vanilla, until it boils, then pour upon beaten white. Beat until it sets then pour over peaches. Roll in coconut. Any fruit may be used. Cherries are very good.

Neapolitan Cake—Take one cup granulated sugar, one-half cup of butter, three egg whites, one cup

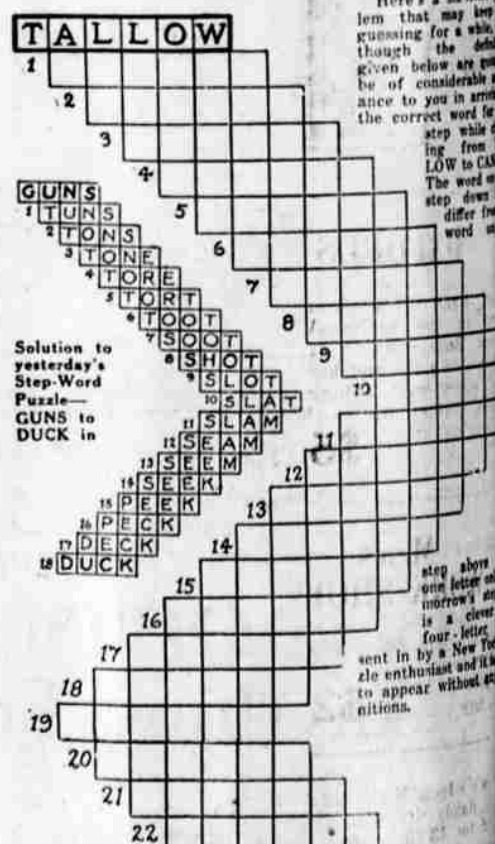
STEP-WORD PUZZLE

(PATENT APPLIED FOR)

Copyright, 1923, King Features Syndicate, Inc. (Reproduction of this title "STEP-WORD" or of the device, contents or pattern in any form is expressly forbidden, except by arrangement with the King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

By ARTHUR WYNNE,

Originator of the Modern Cross-Word Puzzle.



DEFINITIONS:
1—Land left unseeded after being tilled
2—An equal or counterpart
3—to roar
4—A great wave or surge of the sea
5—Gold or silver intended for coinage
6—A method of voting
7—Descriptive dance to music
8—Pocket book
9—Surrounded by walls
10—Proceeded on foot
11—Frustrated
12—Peel
13—One who clamors unreasonably
14—More devout of faith
15—Southern term for swamp
16—Obscurely
17—to grow gloomy
18—Another name for fish
19—Used in fishing
20—to titillate
21—Small, sharp, pointed
22—to have a strong opinion
23—to unite cordially
24—to hang down
25—to jolt on the road