

"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.

No Man's Councilman

Like Andy Gump—He Wears No Collar

"Doc" Powell, The News is forced to concede, after reading his statement of candidacy as alderman of the second ward, is a man of great foresight.

In Mr. Powell's formal announcement, which we noted with no little interest, he was quoted as saying, in part: "He (referring to Mayor Goddard) is no man's mayor, and I don't propose to be any man's councilman."

Fine. It's so lucid. And, in memory, we could almost see the politician's red neckties, and the flare of the red lights in the old-time street parades.

But to return to Mr. Powell's concise statement. The News ventures to wonder if Mr. Powell has stopped to consider that, possibly, a number of voters in the second ward agree with him perfectly when he said: "I don't propose to be any man's councilman."

Interesting As Sewing Bee

Senator Oldfield Has Same Old Line

We are indebted to Congressman Oldfield, of Arkansas, authorized spokesman for the democratic party, for the information, given out in his speech at Portland this week, that the presidential campaign in 1928 will be fought on the tariff issue. He also tells us that our revered land of liberty is really governed by a group of ultra-rich men, three of whom are members of Mr. Coolidge's cabinet. In his speech as a whole, Mr. Oldfield would have us believe that conditions of the country are approaching those which in 1912 split the republican party into the factions led by Taft and Roosevelt, respectively, and permitted the election of Wilson. Mr. Oldfield may be correct in his diagnosis of present-day conditions politically and otherwise, but to the average citizen, free of political bias, the affairs of the country seem to be running along satisfactorily and business conditions warrant little or no cause for complaint. True, there are several governmental policies that could doubtless be improved on, but this has always been the case and always will be from the viewpoint of opposing partisans. Moreover, it matters not what party is in power, there will always be rich men conspicuous in the affairs of government and we suppose we will have to tolerate their presence. They come in very handy, too, as subjects for exhortation from political orators when they have nothing else to talk about. The republicans will probably welcome a campaign on the mildewed tariff issue, and the old stereotyped attack on "predatory wealth." If these are to be the dominant planks in the democratic platform we may look forward to a presidential campaign as interesting as a sewing bee.—Roseburg Review.

A Tax Repeal Boomerang

Estate Taxes Are Logical Solution

The plan to abolish federal estate taxes would in actual practice destroy the ability of states to levy inheritance taxes because of the competition which would develop between the states in the way of encouraging the repeal of state inheritance tax laws. This would encourage the migration of capital and capitalists from states which levy inheritance taxes, to those which do not levy inheritance taxes. Also the repeal of the federal estate tax would deprive the federal government of its only means of securing revenue from tax-free securities, now exempt under the federal income tax law.

There is no good reason why bankers, merchants, farmers and other business men should ask congress to lay heavier tax burdens on themselves in order to afford relief to the estates of owners of tax-exempt securities which avoid taxation during the life of their owners.

"Big money rushes to tax-exempts as iron filings to a magnet." Large fortunes thus invested ought to pay estate taxes until the federal constitution is amended to permit taxation of their income during the life of their owners.

One of the principal objections to inheritance taxes is the fact that such taxes are frequently levied on the same property by several different states, as well as by the federal government. This multiple taxation would not be remedied except in a small degree by the repeal of federal estate taxes. This duplication can be very easily remedied by amending the federal law to provide that credit on federal estate taxes shall be given for all inheritance or estate taxes paid to states.

The Eighth Wonder of the World



The Best of Advice

By CLARK KINNAIRD

Every generation, no matter how paltry its character, thinks itself much wiser than the one immediately preceding it, let alone those that are remote.

It is just the same with the different periods of a man's life.

In the years of physical growth, when our powers of mind and our stores of knowledge are receiving daily additions, it becomes a habit to look down with contempt upon yesterday, as has been said. The habit takes root, and remains even after the intellectual powers have begun to decline—when today should rather look up with respect to yesterday.

This is the place for Schopenhauer's observation that, although in its main qualities a man's intellect or head as well as his character heart, is innate, yet the former is by no means so unalterable in its nature as the latter.

"The fact is that the intellect is subject to very many transformations, which, as a rule, do not fall to make their actual appearance; and this is so, partly because the intellect has a deep foundation in the physique, and partly because the material with which it deals is given in experience."

And so we find that if a man has any peculiar strength, it first gradually increases in strength until it reaches its acme after which it enters upon a path of slow decadence, until it ends in imbecility.

But on the other hand, as Schopenhauer points out, we must not lose sight of the fact that the material which gives employment to a man's powers and keeps them in activity—the subject matter of thought and knowledge, experience, intellectual attainments, and the practice of seeing to the bottom of things, that is, a perfect mental vision, form in themselves a mass which continues to increase in size, until the time comes when weakness shows itself, and the man's powers suddenly fall.

The way in which these two distinguishable elements combine in the same nature—the one abso-

lutely unalterable, and the other subject to change in two directions opposed to each other—explains the variety of mental attitude and dissimilarity of value which attach to a man at different periods of life.

"Noah had not known how much trouble it was going to cause," says the Franc beach warmer, "de'd never have taken any monkeys into the ark in the first place."—Crane American.

Warden Dalrymple's criticism of Charles Newman for his actions in doing the bidding of the escaped convicts is like slapping a man when he turns his second cheek.—Ashland Tidings.

Cross Word Puzzle



Running Across.
Word 1. Where pussy is.
Word 4. A country in Europe.
Word 5. Insects which live in sand.

Running Down.
Word 1. To strike; also an article sometimes used in driving a horse.
Word 2. What children do in school.
Word 3. Everyone has a pair of these.

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE ANSWERED.



Sunny Dick Says

Senatorial Party to Hold Hearing in K. F. on Labor Day—Now, what in the world can have come over these senators, to want to work on a holiday?

"Suicide Salesman" Reads of His Death in Lobby of Hotel—I tell you, these newspapers are desperate. They wouldn't hesitate to kill off any of us to create news.

Farmer's Crops and Prices Good; Wildcat Salesmen Will Be Out to Fleece Him—By the time the farmer pays his debts of the last year there'll be no danger of his getting fleeced.

Klamath Boys and Girls to Auction Off Their Baby Beef—At last, baby beef less than five years old!

Piggly Wiggly Chain Grocery Store Is Open—At last Piggly Wiggly has wiggled into Klamath Falls.

25,000 Shasta Trout Will Be Planted Here—Now if only the janitor doesn't forget to water them, what fish fry we will have—in a few years.

Final Game With Weed Sunday To Decide Pennant—What, another final game?

Scopes is another of those fellows who "never had a chance."—Omaha World Herald.

Oregon Convict Trio to Plead Not Guilty: Trials to Start Oct. 5. We are the trio who broke jail for ten days' leave.

But we are not very guilty, we would have you to believe. We only shot the guards we did in self defense, you know.

We could prove we are not guilty—if we only had the dough.

Funny things in this English language. Men's hair is cut in barber shops, but the place to which women flock to have their hair trimmed is a "shoppe."—Hillsboro Independent.

The only red peril that seems to be thoroughly on the job today is non-burning.—Milwaukee Journal.

Heart & Home Problems

By Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson

HUSBAND AND SON AT WAR

A mother is always being called upon to be a peacemaker. Squabbles of children are easy to settle, but she finds herself in a different position when there is trouble between her husband and a child. A mother writes:

Dear Mrs. Thompson: My husband and my son antagonize each other and it keeps me constantly worried to keep peace. Each one thinks the other unjust and each comes to me with sulks. I feel as if I were between the devil and the deep blue sea. I've tried to give the boy, who is 15 years old, understanding, necessary scoldings, love and discipline, but have failed some way to develop his sense of right for right's sake. His father will not or cannot make a companion of him, and does not consider that times are different from when he was a boy. We are unable, financially, to give the boy very many luxuries, but keep him in school and let him earn his spending money. The main point of their argument is the car. We need it as a business asset, being farmers, but can't afford to let the boy run around in it for pleasure, as the upkeep is too much. Also there are the seven other children to consider. What shall I do?

WORRIED MOTHER.

Don't be too discouraged about the boy's failure to know right for right's sake. Very few boys at 15 have this knowledge firmly fixed, and life is the best teacher. The most mothers can hope to do is to shield them from paying too high a price for the lessons. It is not necessary for a boy of 15 to have a car to run around

In, but as long as other boys your son will feel that he has one to "keep his place." It will not affect a compromise, but to let him one afternoon or a week, when you need it, providing he pays for the gasoline and wear and tear. It should go a long way toward ending the arguments. Naturally your husband thinks he's right and parents shouldn't have to defer too much to their children.

SULLY MOTHER.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am 16, I go around with very nice girl whom I see once a week. Mrs. Thompson my mother thinks I should have a special friend. She wants me either to stay at her tan around with her friend and I do not go with and I always am in the house by 5:30. Is there anything can do or say that will mother let me have one of these?

ALL ALLOWED.

Your mother's attitude is reasonable. You should be allowed to have as many nice friends as you can, since you not go with boys, and to keep late hours. Perhaps she does not like this particular girl into your home. If you knows the friend better, perhaps your mother will change mind.

TO MY READERS.

I want to help as much as I can, but there are certain subjects must bar, either because it is so would be to trespass on the provinces of other departments of the paper, or because of lack of space. I cannot give recipes, nor can I tell how to prepare foods. I cannot trace quotations or give words of old songs, and thing out of my span of settlement of arguments settling past events.

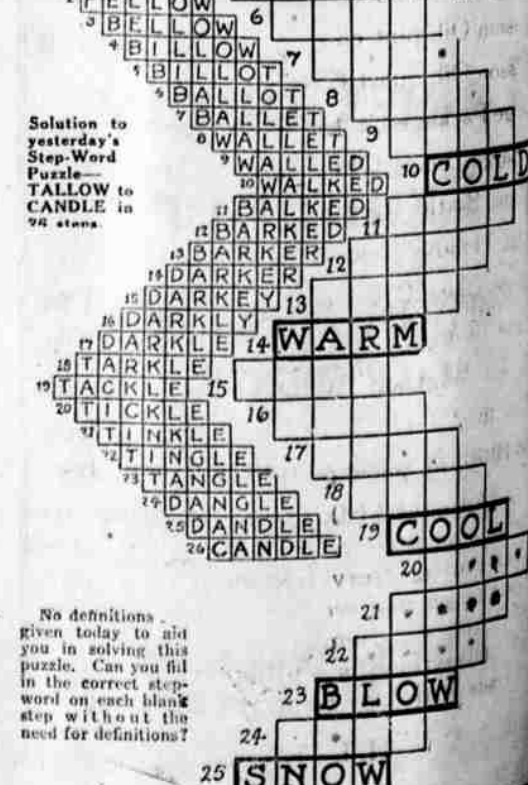
STEP-WORD PUZZLE

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By ARTHUR WYNNE,

Jrignator of the Modern Cross-Word Puzzle.

Here's a four-letter problem which you are invited to solve with the assistance of any definitions—from RAIN to SNOW in 25 steps, with a few other weather conditions awaiting you on various steps on the way down. You begin by changing RAIN into FAIR in three steps, changing only one letter on each step, and so on down to SNOW. This puzzle was sent in by William Reid, of 1207 Ogden Avenue, New York City. Many puzzle contributors overlook the step-word rule that only one letter of the word is to be changed in going from one step to the next one. The solution to yesterday's puzzle, given herewith, shows how step-word changes are made by one-letter moves. All step-words are worked out in the same way.



No definitions given today to aid you in solving this puzzle. Can you fill in the correct step-word on each blank step without the need for definitions?