

"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.

Too Much Law

Old Time Honesty of Pioneers is Admired

Charles Evans Hughes is perhaps one of the ablest jurists of this generation.

As a statesman he has made a record which might well be envied.

He is the president of the American Bar association, and in a recent address he touched some of the "high spots" relating to the evils against which this age is struggling.

On numerous occasions ex-Secretary of State Hughes has criticized our lawmaking bodies.

We are overburdening ourselves with laws of all kinds. We are spending so much time and effort in making laws that we have little time or energy to give to the enforcement of those we have already made.

You have doubtless heard of the spider who acquired such extraordinary ability in weaving a web than he himself was finally caught in its meshes.

To a certain extent we are suffering with a similar situation.

Laws that are for the purpose of insuring justice can ultimately defeat their own object. They can make it that much more difficult for justice to be obtained.

We can be caught in the meshes of laws of our own making through technical characters and decisions which have no foundation or justice.

With the legislature in every state making new laws every year, the statute books will ultimately be burdened to such an extent that it would be difficult for even the lawyers to know the law.

He will merely have to guess the best he can, and take the consequences—whatever they may be.

Ex-Secretary Hughes is especially emphatic in his regard for old-time American liberty—that same sort of freedom that Patrick Henry talked about when he said: "Give me liberty, or give me death!"

If that old-time liberty-loving American were to pay us a visit at this time he would indeed have reason to complain.

What we need are a few simple laws that everybody can understand.

Most any one can select the right from the wrong, but you must have a clever lawyer to aid you in nearly every activity at this particular time to keep you out of trouble. The old-time, simple honesty of our pioneer days is everywhere admired.

Surtaxes and the Exempts

High Surtaxes Defeat the Real Purpose

Publication of income tax reports shows that many of our wealthiest people pay little or nothing to the government. That is because, in a majority of instances, the income is derived from investments in tax-exempt securities, such as those issued by states, districts and cities, which cannot be taxed without constitutional amendment. There are from twelve to fifteen billions of such securities issued, mostly in the hands of wealthy people.

These securities bear lower interest than industrial or other investments, but many times the loss in interest is saved in income taxation, which through surtaxes, take as high as half the income. As a consequence, capital that should be invested in industry and development is withdrawn for exempt securities.

In this way the high surtax defeats its own purpose, for the government is by it, losing the revenue it would otherwise have, which would reduce taxation. The direct effect of cinching the rich has been to scatter and conceal wealth, with the result that there are fewer big taxpayers, each year, despite the increase in wealth.

The treasury's policy is to diminish the surtax to such an extent that it will not make deductions for taxes more than two per cent, so that a six percent investment, when the tax is paid, will be equivalent to a four per cent tax-exempt investment, instead of less than three per cent as at present. This would assist business development by attracting capital from the exempt securities.

These publications of the income tax payments are convincing argument that a state income tax will not reach the tax-dodgers, but increase them, for the income tax does not hit the idle rich, who escape via the exempts, but industry and development, which already, bearing most of the property and personal tax, are doubly penalized, not only in taxation, but in obtaining necessary capital.—Salem Capital Journal.

The Rub in Rubber



Dinner Stories

When he had carefully examined the shoes the physician had brought in for repairs, the German cobbler handed them back, saying: "Dem shoes ain't worth mending, doctor."

"Very well, Hans," said the doctor, "then of course I won't have anything done to them."

"Well, but I sharge you feefy cents already yet."

"Why, what for?"

"Vy, when I came to sew you de udder day you sharged me t'ree dollar for telling me dot dere ain't noddings der matter mit me."

A white man walking along a road where an old colored man was whitewashing a fence, noticed that the brush he was using contained very few bristles.

"Look here, Rastus," exclaimed the man, pausing and looking at the operation, "why don't you get a brush with more bristles in it?"

"What fo', Mistah Smith, what fo'?" returned Rastus, glancing from the fence to his questioner.

"What for?" expressively replied Smith. "Why, if you had a brush with more bristles in it you could do twice as much work."

"Dat's all right, Mistah Smith," said Rastus, negatively shaking his head, "but I hain't got twice as much work to do."

The automobile was a thing unheard of to the mountaineer, and he was very much astonished the day when he saw one go by without any visible means of locomotion. His eyes bulged, however, when a motorcycle followed closely in its wake and disappeared like a flash around a bend in the road.

"Gee whiz!" he said, turning to his son, "who'd 'a' s'posed that thing had a colt?"

The Open Forum

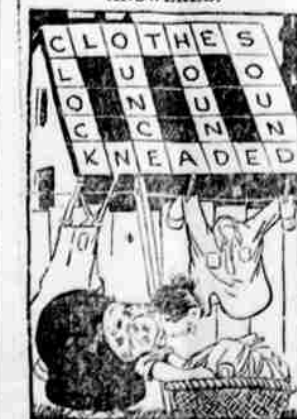
Klamath Falls, Ore.  
Sept. 10, 1925.  
Editor, Klamath News.  
Sir: This for publication or the waste basket, but I'll get it off my chest.  
I have toured nearly every state in the Union and have met many speed officers, not to mention one or two who have "done

business" with me, but never before until yesterday, in your small, prosperous and growing city did I ever see a "speed cop" astride motorcycle, sweater wrinkled up around waist, black-jack in the right hip pocket and holster of gun protruding under sweater on left side at back. Do not doubt me, Mr. Editor; step out on the street and look-as your city speed officer. They tell me they took him away from a Klamath Falls laundry. They spoiled a good laundry man.  
Yours truly,  
EDWIN E. BATES,  
Box 77, Gladstone, Mich.  
Enroute by auto.

Children's Pictorial  
Cross Word Puzzle



Running Across.  
Word 1. What animal in the old fable called the grapes sour when he couldn't reach them?  
Word 3. Used in a ball game.  
Word 5. Till.  
Word 7. Finish.  
Word 8. What Noah's boat was called.  
Running Down.  
Word 1. What one who likes baseball or any sport is called. Also an article used in warm weather.  
Word 2. A water animal.  
Word 3. An insect.  
Word 4. Opposite of new.  
Word 6. We use it in writing.  
YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE ANSWERED.



Sunny Dick Says

Submarine Rescues Crew of Seaplane Near Little Hawaiian Isle After Ten Days on Open Seas.—Wonderful Hawaiian boat rides will never be popular with these men again.

Heroic Engineer Scalded by Steam Grasps Throttle and Prevents Log Train From "Running Wild."—Oh, for some heroes to grasp certain individuals firmly by neck and prevent them from "running wild."

J. F. Mulenberg Among First to Bag a Deer.—I suppose it was a mule deer.

Marriage Leads Reno Divorces.—Hey, no fair cheating, Reno. We know you marry the divorcees again on the spot just so you can brag.

Manslaughter Verdict for Frank Way. Penalty 1 to 10 Years.—Justice, coy maid, again shows her preference for high-priced lawyers.

Library Club Will Discuss How Girls "Doll Up." Beauty Specialist Will Speak.—Never too old to learn.

Clean Sports Mean Healthy Minds. Healthy Minds Make Happy Students.—Yes, and new football suits make a winning team. Quod Erat Demonstrandum, as they say in geometry.

Firebug Tries to Burn Mill Again.—These darn bugs! Aren't they the most persistent things in hot weather?

Bids to Be Received on Episcopal Church.—Our population of Sky Pilots is about due to take another jump.

Two Klamath Valley Hospital Nurses Kill the First Deer. Operate on It With Potato Knife.—Murder will out! So that's what they use to perform operations with at the hospital.

Secretary of Navy Explains Air Mishaps.—His "explanation" is about like the explanation of a sleight of hand performer. He makes it clear as mud.

Heart & Home Problems

By Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson

ROMANCE OF DREAMER SHADOWED

It is hard for a man who is a dreamer to find a young woman who understands his inner strivings and is sympathetic to them. A youth writes me:

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a young man of 21, have personality, character and the respect of young and old. Have studied music and for years have composed—as early as the age of 6. This gives me maturity. I have learned what patience means. A few years ago injured fingers took my musical work away from me. So I have studied hard at architecture and at present am practicing. You realize, I am sure, I have earned my things through tedious hours of study. Still I have so much to learn, but I can wait for success. Of course a girl has come into my life, age 18, living with her daddy; mother died when she was but a tot. She planned our introduction. I liked and admired her for her fine qualities, which I understand in all sorts of life: my music gave me this experience. Have had a romance of romances, have been inspired, wrote music. I am absolutely certain she is clean. Of course at times she does little odd things, but I understand her. She wanted friendship and found love, as she expresses it. As I see it, she is bored, she wants to go out with others, and I do not want her to do this. Although she has done it, she says she really would not go out if I insisted. At times she says she does not know what she wants. She will not let me go, but but wants others also. Here's why I insist she not go out with others: First, it's a mutual affair; second, I am well known, reputable and respected and cannot have my friends tell me they have seen her go out with so and so. And above all she understands thoroughly I intend to marry. I can get married now as ordinary folks do, but I must have my home and be set decently on my feet in a professional way, which would be in

Putting meats through the per makes them too fine to use and cutting a large one with a knife takes great place them in a paper to roll the rolling pin five or six times.

Never throw away old derwear no matter how worn. It can be torn which are excellent for and especially good for furniture.

STEP-WORD PUZZLE

(PATENT APPLIED FOR)  
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By ARTHUR WYNNE,  
Originator of the Modern Cross-Word Puzzle.

With the aid of the definitions given below, see if you can change the word PRINT on paper in 19 one-letter steps. Drop one letter at each step and substitute a new letter in its place. The new word corresponding to the new letter must be a word in the solution.



Solution to Yesterday's Step-Word Puzzle—BEARD to SHAVE in 20 Steps.

- 1—To dress in ostentatious fashion
- 2—Mischievous trick
- 3—Long piece of sawn timber
- 4—Level
- 5—Small shallow dish
- 6—Stone tablet
- 7—Stylish
- 8—Strikes with open hand
- 9—Washing agents
- 10—Wets thoroughly
- 11—Short stockings
- 12—Large coarse bags
- 13—Is destitute of
- 14—Shoe string
- 15—Inland bodies of water
- 16—Small masses of preserved baked dough
- 17—Headlands extending into sea
- 18—Condiments