

"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 Chance

They Might Break In—But Not Out

The Corvallis Gazette-Times prints the following: Suggestion to the Salem Journal: Get one of the convicts to break out long enough to open the governor's safe and get the report of the special investigating committee on the state penitentiary. If the boys are too well satisfied to break out right now, get a trusty.

Easier said than done. We can understand why any yegg should break into Dal's country club, but we cannot understand why any one in should break out, especially anyone who enjoys good food and a carefree existence, who likes plenty of entertainment, who is fond of movies, baseball and prize fights, with an after dinner pipe of Merawanna during the evening's radio concert, and a concluding game of poker, a colorful existence brightened with flowers from and tete-a-tetes with sob-sisters as a side attraction.

Of course there may be a few intellectuals on the Murray, Kelley and Willos order remaining within the walls, willing to leave the comforts of home, but it would require a mental examination by the celebrated criminologist Gus Anderson to find out, and the governor is not likely to sanction it for the purpose of losing his report.

There is even less chance of securing a trusty to crack the governor's safe, for they can raise all the cash they need by simply passing bad checks about town and have too good a time as it is. Besides fair time is nearly here, and the "boys" look forward to it as a gala event, where they can trip the light fantastic with maidens fair, under the harvest moon.

Meanwhile Governor Pierce, like Lady Macbeth, trying to wash her hands of the damned spot, is hoping the people will forget all about it. At any rate, he is not going to refresh the public mind by printing this expose of prison scandal.—Salem Journal.

Are You a Capitalist?

Everybody Who Works and Saves Is Capitalist

Everybody who works and saves something and builds a home or lends his savings to some industry to be used in production is a capitalist. A member of labor organizations which have banks and other assets is a capitalist. Every individual who has a savings account is a capitalist. The greater the supply of capital, the greater will be the demand for labor to make use of that capital.

"If capital is scarce and timid, the demand for labor is less," says Chas. H. Carson of the American Bankers' association. "The more productive capital there is, and the more it seeks to be used, the more authority does labor exercise in its demand for wages."

Real Farmers Want No Petting

Want Only To Be Left Alone

Any cause in the present condition of agriculture for the belief that it needs relief from distress, actual or impending, at the hands of the government is hard to find. Index numbers of the bureau of labor statistics show the price of farm products as a class to be up to the level of commodities in general. A survey by the agricultural department of results on representative farms, good, medium and poor, has shown that in 1924 the farmer made a profit on the principal staple crops.

Real farmers want to be left alone, as Secretary Jardine says, to solve their own problems with the facilities that the government has given them.

Improved conditions last year blighted the hopes of politicians who exploit hard luck and discontent, and conditions improve steadily this year, leaving little material on which those politicians may work. If the farmer goes on as he has begun under the sage leadership of Secretary Jardine, he will solve his own problems.

One advantage in being the president of the Turkish republic seems to be that you can roll your own divorces.—New York World.

After all, it may be just a question whether our vice president or the senate will make the first demand for closure.—Detroit News.

It'll Take More Than That To Keep Us Out!



Dinner Stories

A train traveling through the west was held up by masked bandits. Two friends on their way to California were among the passengers.

"Here's where we lose all our money," one said, as a robber entered the car.

"You don't think they'll take everything, do you?" the other asked nervously.

"Certainly," the first replied. "These fellows never miss anything."

"That will be terrible," the second friend said. "Are you quite sure they won't leave us any money?" he persisted.

"Of course," was the reply. "Why do you ask?"

The other was silent for a minute. Then, taking a fifty-dollar note from his pocket, he handed it to his friend.

"What is this for?" the first asked, taking the money.

"That's the fifty dollars I owe you," the other answered. "Now we're square."

A northern gentleman was being entertained by a southern colonel on a fishing trip. It was his first visit to the South, and the mosquitos were so bothersome that he was unable to sleep, while at the same time he could hear his friend snoring audibly.

The next morning he approached the old darkey who was doing the cooking.

"Jim," he said, "how is it the colonel is able to sleep so soundly with so many mosquitos around?"

"I'll tell you, boss," the darkey replied, "de fust part of de night de kernel is too full to pay any 'tenshun to de skeeters, and de last part of de night de skeeters is too full to pay any 'tenshun to de kernel."

"Just walk down that path marked 'private' and keep right on till you come to a notice 'Trespassers will be prosecuted.' A few yards farther on there's a fine pool in the river marked 'No fishing allowed,' and there you are, sir."

One night at a theatre some scenery took fire, and a very perceptible odor of burning alarmed the spectators. A panic seemed to be imminent, when an actor appeared on the stage.

"Ladies and gentlemen," he said, "compose yourselves. There is no danger."

The audience did not seem reassured.

"Ladies and gentlemen," continued the comedian, rising to the necessity of the occasion, "confound it all—do you think if there was any danger I'd be here?"

The panic collapsed.

Children's Pictorial Cross Word Puzzle



Running Across.
Word 1. "One a penny, two a penny, Hot Cross —"
Word 3. What a native of Germany is called.
Word 4. Opposite of up.
Running Down.
Word 1. A common article of food.
Word 2. A country of southern Europe.

SUNDAY'S PUZZLE ANSWER



Sunny Dick Says

106 Families Here Exposed to Typhoid Fever Through Milk, Dairyman Skips—After an epidemic of this dread disease with its train of death and suffering perhaps we will admit that the plea of Dr. Lamb as dairy inspector that he be given some police assistance was not such a joke after all.

Three and a Half Ton Circus Elephant Amuck in Woods of Arkansas Is Slayer of Nine Men, 109 Men on Trail—An honest-to-John man-eating elephant hunt right at home. And to think that rich Americans go clear to Africa for just this.

Klamath Indians Receive \$200 Each From Work.—There are jealous people mean enough to say that they received the \$200 without work.

Liquor Violators Fined \$3,200 in August by Justice of the Peace Kendall.—This shows what can be accomplished when a judge does not have to be a politician.

Juvenile Trio Steal and Wreck Car. Pass Bad Check. Caught.—What we need is a magistrate extraordinary and plenipotentiary for spanking minors. And one as merciless as our well known justice of the peace.

S. P. Paid \$40,000 for Moore Tract. Rail War.—My advice, fellow citizens, is to keep one hand on your pocketbook and the other thrown carelessly over your watch and chain. Sooner or later we will be asked to pay for this war.

"Broken Hearted Wife Joins Her Mate in Death.—It's no use, Husbands, they won't trust us anywhere.

\$175,000 Site at Eugene Accepted by Head of S. P.—I don't blame him. I'd have accepted it myself.

Elks Will Initiate Oct. 1.—It is rumored that the candidates are taking ironclad options on every goat in the market.

Heart & Home Problems

By Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson

WHO LOVE THE MOST—MEN OR WOMEN

Every reader of this column is invited to sit in my chair and answer this letter:

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I have been interested in your department for some time, but it seems so one-sided to me. All your letters are from women and girls, wanting to know how to regain the love of a husband or a sweetheart. Don't men love women as wholeheartedly as women love men? Don't they care to fight to hold or regain their wife's or sweetheart's affection? Or is it that men have more "pride" in this respect than women; don't want to appear to "run after" her?

D. M. R. G.

Preference will be given to the answers from men and as many of the interesting ones as I can find room for will be published.

"WILD OATS" TO SOW

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl almost 20 years old and have been going with a young man who is now almost 23, for about three years. We have been engaged almost from the start. We are very frank with each other, always saying what we think about everything. He is always truthful. In one of our talks he told me that although he loved me, and knew I was the one girl he wanted to marry, that he wished we hadn't met for several years after we did, for he wants to go with another girl. He says he loves me, and doesn't want me to go with anyone else, but would like to step out just once in a while himself. He said he knew it wasn't fair for him to do so, and that he won't, but all the same I can't feel satisfied when I know he has that desire. Do you believe it possible for a man to have found the girl he wants to marry and yet want to step out with someone else once in a while? Would he want to after he was married? He says that if he were married he would always be true to his wife, no matter what. We were to be married before Christmas, but would you if you were me? He went with a

great number of... started going with... I'm the only one... with steady, and the... ever cared to go steady... has stopped out quite a... since our engagement... gave him. When he stoppe... did, too, and it hurt... he didn't do it again... time. I have just writte... note telling him that we... until he is ready to settle... going with me and he... but I am undecided wh... send it. I don't underst... Why can't they just go... girl if that is the only... love?

This man may love you yet feel that he can't... out" to sow. In any... certainly don't want to... to devote himself to you... clusively, and eventually... you, unless he is certain... self. Let him have his... you'll soon know whether... you. If he chooses to go... others, you should take... self the same privilege... be commended for being... about the matter. May... the same ideas and... Try to understand his...

Suggestions

Is it your custom to... tasty horseradish sauce... roast or boiled beef?... good way to make it... gather a quarter cup of... two tablespoons of milk... spoon of made mustard... egg-spoon of salt and a... of sugar. Then add some... of freshly grated horser... pending on the sharp... root. Then there is... popular mint sauce, wh... be made the day before... used. Heat a cup of... of diluted) and add... spoons of sugar. Mi... two or three tablespo... mixed mint leaves...

Often one needs... onion juice, and it... grate a little from the... each time. Try grating... up in a whole onion... in a clean glass jar... as long as it lasts. It... you always have it on... for use.

STEP-WORD PUZZLE

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Study the list of definitions below and then see if you can find the words in the puzzle. The solution will be found in the list of words at the bottom of the page.

TOUCH

1. TOUCH

2. PRINT

3. DRINK

4. PLANK

5. PLANE

6. SLATE

7. SLATS

8. SLAPS

9. SOAPS

10. SOAKS

11. SOCKS

12. LACKS

13. LAKES

14. CAKES

15. CAPES

16. PAPER

17. SIGHT

- DEFINITIONS.
- 1—Snail lag
 - 2—Verbule supported by pillars
 - 3—To burn slightly
 - 4—Beaker measured walk
 - 5—Portable regulus after sub-
 - 6—Access have been treated with
 - 7—Strip of material
 - 8—Sleep activities
 - 9—Things prepared in
 - 10—Narrow country road
 - 11—String of coins
 - 12—Is placed with
 - 13—Gutters
 - 14—Members of religious
 - 15—Deep