

"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.

"Insulting the Public Intelligence"

Policy of Chron's Disturber Fortunately Defeats Itself

The editor of the evening paper has made another violent attack upon the Klamath lumbermen for issuing a statement on the railroad development question here. This is in line with his notorious practice of violently attacking and attempting to coerce every person in this community who dares to disagree with him.

It ill becomes the evening paper, which has loaded its columns with misinformation about this and many other public issues here for many years, to talk about "insulting the intelligence of the public."

The editor of the evening paper has sought to appoint himself as public spokesman for the cause of the northern lines by maligning everyone who has spoken contrary to his own views which are distorted by personal animus. And it is an open secret that the officers of the northern lines, who are high class, reputable men, feel much embarrassed by the questionable support of the editor of the evening paper who, by violent and vituperative attacks, tries to bulldoze the community. In one particular instance, for example, it is generally known that the officers of the northern lines felt that they, along with the people of this community, had been publicly humiliated by the evening paper's vicious and uncalled for abuse on the executive vice-president of the Southern Pacific company. Doubtless the northern executives realize that the evening paper here will immediately begin to attack them with equal violence if they are established as a factor in the local business life.

The activities of the editor of the evening paper tend to create discord in our midst and to discredit the community in the eyes of the outside world. It is a fortunate thing that his policy defeats itself. He is fast losing the last vestige of power which his ownership of a newspaper unfortunately originally gave him. The people here will not stand for continued abuse of some of their best and most substantial citizens.

With fairness to all the News has printed in its columns all of the properly authorized statements relative to the building plans of the railroads. The people have a right to express their opinions on every public issue, and particularly on railroad building questions, where public convenience and necessity are the first considerations before the interstate commerce commission in granting authority for such building.

The News stands firm for decency and free speech and against the contemptible tactics of the town bully.

Seven Hundred Years in Business

Some Day U. S. Will Adopt Similar Plan

A certain large lumber company in Sweden has been in operation for 700 years and is said to be the oldest lumber concern in existence.

Through scientific methods of forestry, its timber holdings are worked on a continuous yield basis. Every 70 or 80 years this company's loggers return to the same timber tract for cutting, and the cut-over land problem is unknown to them. The company has some 800,000 acres of land on which forestry has been practiced for hundreds of years.

Some such plan as this will be adopted by the larger lumber organizations in the United States to renew our timber resources as they are depleted.

Texas has a college which does not flunk any student. That rule was probably drawn up by the captain of the football team.—Raleigh News and Observer.

There has been altogether too much reduction of the wages of sin.—Fort Wayne News Sentinel.

It was only recently that girls used to be referred to as "skirts"—and now look at 'em.—Lansing State Journal.

No period of time seems quite so long as the vacation of one's esteemed friend, associate and helper.—Decatur Herald.

If one Dawes plan should tame Heinie and another the senate, there'll be little left for him to tackle except the weather.

It's the crime commission versus the commission of crime.—Boston Transcript.

Pretty Good for a Toddler



Dinner Stories

Thomas was not a prime favorite with his rich uncle. In vain did he try to impress him, but the old man was not easily impressed. One evening the young man went to his uncle's home for a call, and in the course of conversation he asked:

"Uncle, don't you think it would be rather foolish for me to marry a girl who was intellectually my inferior?"

"Worse than foolish, Thomas," was the reply. "Worse than foolish—impossible."

At a certain foreign university the students, who had been studying Shakespeare in their native tongue, were requested by an examiner to translate into English the opening lines of Hamlet's soliloquy, "To be, or not to be."

The following was the result: The first Frenchman declaimed, "To was, or not to am"; the second rendered it, "To were or is to not," while the third gave a still more liberal reading, "To should or not to will."

The new minister in a Georgia church was delivering his first sermon. The darkey janitor was a critical listener from a back corner of the church. The minister's sermon was eloquent, and his prayers seemed to cover the whole category of human wants.

After the services one of the deacons asked the old darkey what he thought of the new minister. "Don't you think he offers up a good prayer, Joe?"

"Ah mos' sustainly does, boss. Why dat man axed de good Lord fo' things dat de odder preacher didn't even know He had!"

A doctor was examining a man who had come to him for the first time. Satisfied at last, the doctor looked at him gravely. "You are in bad shape," he said. "What you need is a sea voyage. Can you manage it?"

"Oh, yes," replied the patient. "I'm second mate on the Anna Marie, just in from Hongkong."

To achieve elegance, madam ordered a pair of smart boots from an expensive shop. Some days after delivery she returned them. "Your boots don't fit well. I can't walk in them."

"Madame," replied the dignified shopkeeper, "people who have to walk don't shop here."

Running Across



Word 1. "Lady —, Lady —, away home."
Word 2. The remains of coal or wood after it has burned.
Word 3. To make a loud call.
Word 4. To request.
Word 5. The opposite of lean.
Word 6. To request.

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE ANSWERED



Sunny Dick Says

Medford to Be on Commercial Aerial-Line. Bids Opened.—Medfordites will soon be away above us Klamathites.

Nurseman Stole Rose in Public Park. Grew It and Won \$10,000 Prize.—Stealing a rose, like stealing a continent, brings rich rewards. How in the dickens is a poor man going to know what to steal and what not to steal?

High School Classes Elect Officers.—Our daughter says that their freshman class president looks as important as though he were president of the U. S. A.

Prince of Wales' South American Tour Will End Soon. When He Leaves for England.—Bet he's not considering making the trip in an American airplane.

Radical Communist Member From India of British Parliament Denied Admittance to U. S.—Proving that our government is not as dumb as they often try to make us think.

Shenandoah Probe to Start Monday. Two Carloads Wreckage Shipped to New Jersey.—Let's see, this is the third probe, isn't it? We will soon have spent enough money on probes to have built another dirigible. (Bet the Ohio farmers were tickled to death to get the thing out of their corn fields.)

Really Boom on at Rockaway. Man Loses \$10,000.—Sympathy, old man, sympathy. I lost \$10 myself once in a real estate boom—\$10 that I expected to grow into \$10,000.

Metropolitan Life to Open Big Office Here.—Welcome, all insurance men. It gives us a sense of security just to know you're around.

The railroads charge the public too much, is the plaint of the grange. Still, the railway charges against the public are nothing compared with the public's charges against the railroads.—Corvallis Gazette-Times.

Heart & Home Problems

By Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson

SHE JUST CAN'T BE ENTERTAINING

If a woman isn't interesting, it's usually her own fault. A wife writes:

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I hope I am not asking the impossible. However, after I have stated my case, I'm afraid you may tell me it is impossible to re-model or to make a new person of myself. I am a married woman 26 years old and am considered a stunning woman, but Mrs. Thompson, when that is said "that's all there is, there is no more." I have a nice husband, home, friends and all that goes with them, but I don't know how to be entertaining. I can entertain at dinner, cards, etc., but I can't talk. If they want some figuring or some ideas in business, I'm right there with as good as any one of them. If they speak of books or anything worth while, I don't know what they mean. I know Shakespeare and Longfellow were authors, also that Elinor Glynn is, too. The only thing I can talk about is a movie that I really liked or a good time that I have had. I don't know how to meet strangers. I can't think of anything to say, and if I do I'm afraid to say it. What I want to know is how can I broaden my knowledge? How can I learn to concentrate? I can read the topics of the day and not remember a thing I've read, then I can add up a column of figures that run in the thousands and talk at the same time. Would it help me to study expression? Am I impossible or have I a fighting chance?

BUDDY.

A woman of 26 ought to have a great deal of poise. . . she has youth, experience and if she has a naturally charming appearance she can easily be a leader in her own circle. Have confidence in yourself. Select a period every day and read aloud to yourself. It will make talking easier for you. Try to make your knowledge and conversation more general. A person who relates in detail the plot of a movie is more tiresome than a person who does not talk at all. Do not try to cultivate the same interests as those of your friends.

Suggestions

Potatoes are best when medium, uniform size, long cool, dark place and water any signs of sprouting. . . likely to do this in the particularly. In this case the should be rubbed off or away, or the potatoes will be ruined by the growth and in fact any sprouts be taken from the potato which they often can be grocer, and put in crates or slatted boxes onions sprout the flattened and they soon become the heart and will be a watch of the onions. They may be cut off, washed in scope or salads.

DEFINITIONS

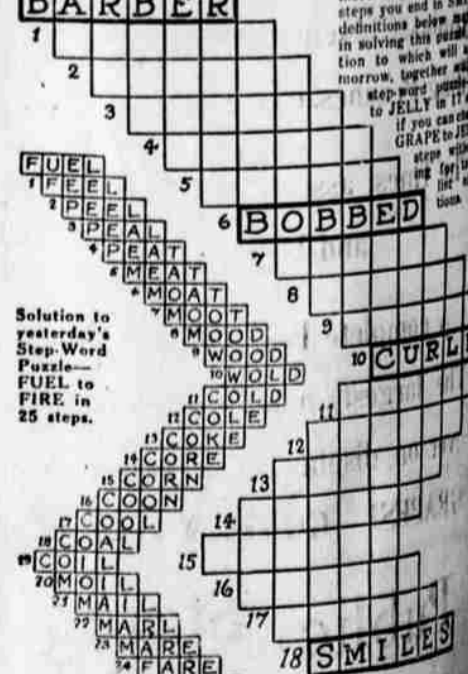
1—Dressed
2—Poked rudely
3—Raised a litter of cubs

STEP-WORD PUZZLE

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By ARTHUR WYNNE, Originator of the Modern Cross-Word Puzzle

Changing only one letter on each step to spell a new word you start from BARBER to BOBBED in six steps! From BOBBED to CURLED in eight more steps, and in eight more steps you end in SMILES! In solving this puzzle, the definitions below help you to which will appear tomorrow, together with the step-word puzzle.



Solution to yesterday's Step-Word Puzzle: FUEL to FIRE in 25 steps.