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"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.

The Legion "Home"

A Boost For The "Ex" And The "Ex" To Be

After months and months of waiting and hoping, members of the local American Legion post are happily looking forward to the completion of their new building. Some refer to it as a "home," and truly, it will be a "home" for the ex-service men. Perhaps in no other civic body is there so much in common, one member to another, as that of one ex-service man to another. Necessarily, for the ideals they fought for, and the privations they fought under and endured—for those ideals make the bond of brotherly love one of the highest degree.

The local legion has carefully nursed its savings, visioning always that "home" which, with the coming years will grow more dear in the hearts of these countrymen. Let us not forget that there are from 700 to 800 ex-service men here.

This "home," it is to be hoped, will also become the "home" of the Boy Scouts—for what is more fitting than Boy Scouts and American Legion members, acting in a big way toward the same big cause—better Americans, to make a better America for all.

Let us not forget that the local legion is going to throw open the doors of its proposed new building for the use of the public. Its athletic equipment and its assembly room space may be used by the masses. In fact, it will be Klamath's only gymnasium, Klamath's only large meeting hall, perhaps for some time to come.

The pageant committee of Klamath Falls has an old fund of $1,000 to be used for the erection of a community hall. Is this not literally a community hall, offered the public, with the exception of a night or so each week, when the legion will use it exclusively, and barring a meeting room which will be regarded as the legion's sanctum?

Perhaps the pageant committee will see fit to expend this sum for the good of the legion and the Boy Scouts and the public in general. It would be a fine spirit, a big step toward giving Klamath's youth a most needed athletic training, and a lasting friendship between Klamath's most successful business men and those who fought for permanency of American ideals.

A Part for Everyone

A Little Cooperation—A Big Result

Trees—10,000 of them—will be added to the residential districts of Klamath Falls this fall, if the head of every household, property owner or not, will respond to elaborate preparations being made by the Rotary club and the chamber of commerce for the big tree drive, which will open within the coming 10 days. The cost of the trees will be nominal. They will be planted free, and instructions will be given free of charge as regards care of the tree.

Several weak attempts have been made in the past decade here toward this important step in beautification, but they have not met with results. The plans of the chamber, however, on this latest drive, are elaborate. There will be nothing lacking in the plans. IT IS UP TO EVERY CITIZEN TO CO-OPERATE simply by spending a dollar or two for the trees. This is a chance for everyone in Klamath to help show his civic pride.

Stop for a moment and think of the impression it would make upon outsiders, long avenues of trees on every thoroughfare.

Stop and think of the pride of the thing.

Six or eight years from now, when those trees reach their full growth, Klamath will be proud of its trees.

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The framers of our government were far-seeing men, but we doubt if any of them ever dreamed the time would come when congress would be known as a widows' home. —Cincinnati Enquirer.

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Census bureau statistics, as far as footed, find marriages diminishing, divorces increasing. In the great race between fireside and flivver the auto still gains—Lincoln State Journal.

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Another flagrant violation of the law of supply and demand is mosquitoes.—Detroit News.

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Daughters of the future will learn at mother's knee to roll their own.—La Fayette Journal and Courier.

He Who Hesitates Is Lost

Dinner Stories

One afternoon the ticket agent on an Iowa railroad was called to the brass barred window of his little office. Before the window stood a motherly looking woman. At her side was a bright-faced boy.

"Please, sir," said the woman, addressing the agent, "what time does the next train leave for Des Moines?"

"It leaves at 2:48, madam," answered the agent with just a trace of annoyance. "I have already told you that no less than six times during the last half hour."

"I know you have, sir," gently replied the motherly looking woman, "but Johnny likes to see you come to the window. He says it reminds him of the Zoo."

An old gentleman from the California hinterland, on his first visit to San Francisco, went to the Presidio, where he obtained his first glimpse of the military. His attention was caught by the spectacle of two sentries passing and repassing each other in silence. He watched them intently for several minutes, then, yielding to his kindly instincts, stepped up to them as they met once more, and said:

"Come, my boys, why don't you make up and be friends?"

A negro was lying down during the noon hour, sleeping in the hot sun. The clock struck one, the time to pick up his hod again. He rose, stretched and grumbled: "I wish I wuz daid. Tain' nothin' but wuk, wuk from mornin' till night."

Another man, a story above, brick on the grumbler's head. brick on the grumbler's head.

Dazed, he looked up and said:

"Da Lawd can' stan' no jokes. He jes' takes ev'rything in 'earnist."

A professional boxer was badly beaten in a sparring match, and carried to his bed in an exhausted and melancholy condition.

"I wish you'd say something to cheer him up, doctor," pleaded the defeated warrior's wife. "He's gettin' low in his mind, and when he's like that you've no idea how hard it is to wait on him. He's worse than a bear with a toothache."

"What can I say that will please him most?" asked the doctor.

"You might just tell him, in an offhand way, that the man as licked him is mighty bad in the hospital and that they may have to hold a post-mortem on him any minute now," was the solemn suggestion.

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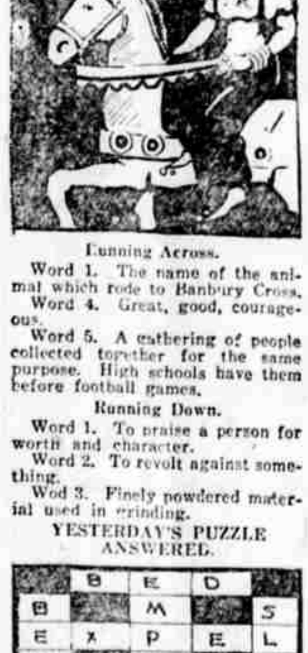
Children's Pictorial
Cross Word Puzzle



Running Across.

Word 1. The name of the animal which rode to Banbury Cross.

Word 4. Great, good, courageous.

Word 5. A gathering of people collected together for the same purpose. High schools have them before football games.

Running Down.

Word 1. To praise a person for worth and character.

Word 2. To revolt against something.

Wod 3. Finely powdered material used in grinding.

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE ANSWERED.

Sunny Dick Says

Merrill Farmers Sign Petition Want S. P.—How like the lonesome spinster who prayed for a man. Her first chance was a burglar under the bed, but she took him and was happy. She knew what she wanted and she got it.

"The girls of the freshman class shall wear their stockings in such manner that the articulation between the femur and tibia, in which the patella shares, shall be protected from the vicissitudes of the weather and the inconsistency of the winds, so that the male students of this campus may keep their minds on their lessons." By golly, I think there should be a law agin using a lot o' Latin in a important document like that. No, I never studied Latin, and ain't going to.

Federal Sleuths Make Million Dollar Dope Haul at Tampa, Florida.—There is a big dope raid or prohibition gesture somewhere in the country at the rate of one for each issue of the daily papers. Why doesn't the government have bargain days and resell their loot into legitimate channels instead of feeding it into the nearest sewer. Would this be altogether too business like?

Coach French's New Student Athletic Manager is to schedule all games for all teams, provide cars for players, keep track of equipment and attend all games and practices either as player or attendant. It looks as though if this lad's expensive text books get more than a preoccupied nod now and again they will be lucky.

Frisco Judge's Decision Nicks U. S. Emergency Fleet Corporation for $668,000 for Cargo Lost.—Another bitter pill for Uncle Sam to Swallow. $642,000 of this is for products of the California Wine Association.

Omaha Spud Peeler Says He will Turn Down Income of $700 Monthly From Father's Will, Declaring That Sum Is Not Enough. —Bet he doesn't give his employer 30 days' notice.

Heart & Home Problems

By Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson

HER WIDOWED MOTHER ISN'T GOOD ENOUGH FOR HER

Children rarely are satisfied with their parents' circumstances, and they usually blame the parents for this.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I have a daughter just 20 years old who loves society, dancing, fine clothes and young men with automobiles, and her greatest desire is to live in a fine home. I never object to her having company. In fact, she is on the go all the time, stays out as late as she likes, and goes as often as she likes, and I don't say a word. Now I am a widow and have a little home very comfortably furnished. I work every day and draw a small salary. I need her support very badly as I am trying to pay for my little home, and she won't come home and help me because our home isn't good enough. We are just poor people and her ideas are too high for her circumstances. What shall I do?

WORRIED MOTHER.

It appears that you are attempting to check her too late. She really shouldn't be running around at all hours, you know, and staying away from home, and there must be a reason somewhere and possibly a mistake. The only course open now appears to be to appeal to her love for you, which must exist somewhere. Interest her in fixing up your home as she would like it by working with you to pay for it. This probably would mean sacrificing many things dear to you through association which appear "unstylish" to her. She ought to want to stay by you and help you pay for the home. As people grow older, comfort and cleanliness and peace come to mean more and more to them in the home. When they are young, appearances means everythign.

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SHUNNED

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am the daughter of alien parents, and am 15 years old. My parents are well to do, and respected citizens of the community. For some reason or another I never have any American company. Of course, ... never tried to get any. I ... party once, and all who were ... vited came. I would like to ... some way that I could get ... come to our home and be ... to theirs. I have two good-... ing young brothers. I go to ... school.

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You doubtless are aware ... prejudice some Americans ... for others because they are "... eigners." It is absurd, of ... because all of us are "foreign..." There is less of this pre... among the young generation, ... ever, I believe; and you should ... able to form at school the kin... friendships you desire. But ... surrender your self respect ... make "friends." And don't ... any one into your home in ... to attract an invitation from ... That's the wrong spirit, ... unsuccessful way of making ... while friends.

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F. F.: It seems to me th... have allowed jealousy get th... of you. But there is no ... apologize to the young man, ... ply be pleasant the next tim... meet him. If he has any ... terest in you he will display ...

E. M.: It looks as if your ... has deserted you. Her note ... cates that she planned the ... and she certainly would write ... if she intended to come back. ... since you love her so much ... a while for her to change ... mind before suing for a divorce.

The Open Forum

Dairy, Ore...
Sept. 2...

To The Editor,
The Klamath News:

It is a great satisfaction ... to get a chance to regist... vote against the changing ... name of Klamath Falls.

If you drop the Falls ... lose the only inspiration ... in the name.

If you want to p... why not call the town ...

I do not think the ... the whole creation ... have anything to say ... call our town.

Klamath Falls is ... name in the park ... cisco, if you drop the Falls ... will think you are ... the Klamath Reservation.

WILLIAM ...

STEP-WORD PUZZLE

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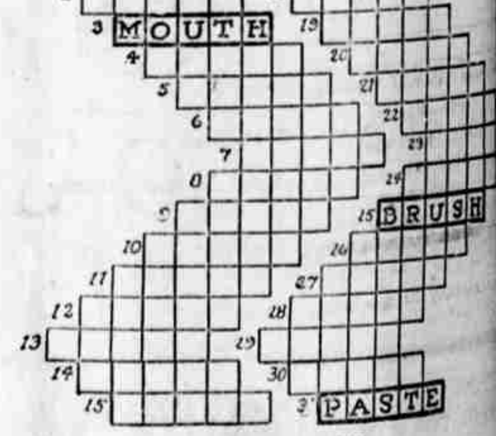

DEFINITIONS.

1—Truth
2—Point of the compass
4—To loiter about
5—Small bag or sack
6—Covered entrance to a building
7—A roost
8—Famous old Scotch town
9—A bunk
10—Nativity
11—An arm of the sea
12—Forward
13—Fortified enclosure
14—Larboard side of a ship
15—Sulks
16—Boxing contests
17—Floating vessels
18—Covers
19—Babbles
20—Rank
21—To come into conflict
22—A sudden bright light
23—To deluge with water
24—A flush indicating confusion
26—To force out of shape
27—A small jug
28—Reason or motive
29—Brief stops
30—Tambour work

Solution to yesterday's Step-Word puzzle, WORDS to MUSIC ... 37 steps—WORDS, wards, wands, bands, bangs, tangs, tongs, SONGS, ... sings, singe, hinge, henge, venge, verge, VERSE, terse, tease, ... leave, heave, heavy, heady, ready, reads, rends, mends, minds, ... tines, TUNES, tones, totes, NOTES, motes, mutes, muses, ... MUSIC.

Tomorrow's Step-Word puzzle—FOOD to BAKE ... STEW to COOK in 25 steps. Can you solve it without waiting for the definitions, which will be given tomorrow?