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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.

Sign the Petition

Privilege and Duty of Every Responsible Resident

It's the privilege and duty of every responsible resident of Klamath Falls to get behind the farmers and shippers of Merrill and other districts in their request to the Interstate Commerce Commission that the government body take promptly the action necessary to insure the Southern Pacific's railroad development program.

Petitions to the Interstate Commerce Commission indorsing the request of farmers and shippers are being circulated—and are being signed by all of importance in Klamath's business world.

You sign one. Get the fellow next door to do the same. Ask your neighbors to sign. You're all in the same boat.

THE SOUTHERN PACIFIC PROGRAM IS THE ONLY ONE THAT CARRIES WITH IT CERTAIN, SUBSTANTIAL AND PERMANENT BENEFIT FOR KLAMATH FALLS.

The Southern Pacific plans are vastly more important to Klamath Falls than to the Southern Pacific. The railroad can wait, but Klamath County don't want them to. THE RAILROAD CAN INVEST ITS $38,000,000 ELSEWHERE.

We who have invested our capital, our work and our lives in one big bet on Klamath Falls' future can neither recall our bet nor wait too long to collect. Those that can and are willing to make a living by standing in the way of their own community's prosperity are few, thank God, and far between.

The time for talking is past. The farmers and shippers have acted. Let's do the same. Let's forget the windbags and the critics and the promisers and help Klamath Falls by getting behind the builders. Sign the petition. It'll help the farmers and shippers. It'll help Klamath Falls. It'll help you!

The Passing of "George"

Dining Car Waiters Not All Named "George"

No longer will the railroad traveler who blithely assumes personal acquaintance with the dining car waiters be able to get by with their traditional "George" greeting, with which they have sought to impress more conservative or timid tourists.

The waiters themselves have not struck on being lumped collectively with all the Georges of America. They have continued to smile and serve.

But the dining car managers have come to the conclusion that as long as certain of their patrons are dis- ... to use first names they might as well use the right ..., and so hereafter on at least one of the large ... country the ... of the waiters at partic- ... printe... he menu cards.

... to most of the first-name ... eorges there really are in ...

... but crabs are with us the

Mr. K. M. ... N. Y., says, "... through my work ... of sick headaches and ... I now enjoy good health and ... can do more and better work ... is worth living. I have never be... given my name to advertise a medicine ... but you cannot imagine how differe... I feel since I discovered Carter's Litt... Liver Pills."

Carter's Little Liver Pills tonic the whole system through the liver and bowels. They act as a mild and effective laxative, in a gentle manner without any bad after effects.

Recommended and for sale by all drug stores.

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The Season Opens

Dinner Stories

An old artisan who prided himself on his ability to drive a close bargain contracted to paint a huge barn in the neighborhood for the small sum of $12.

"Why on earth did you agree to do it for so little?" his brother inquired.

"Well, you see," said the old painter, "the owner is a mighty unreliable man. If I'd said I'd charge him $25, likely he'd have only paid me $15. And if I charge him $12, he may not pay me but $9. So I thought it over, and decided to paint it for $12, so I wouldn't lose so much."

The widower had just taken his fourth wife, and was showing her around the village. Among the places visited was the churchyard, and the bride paused before a very elaborate tombstone that had been erected by the bridegroom. Being a little nearsighted, she asked him to read the inscription, and in reverent tones he read:

"Here lies Susan, beloved wife of John Smith; also Jane, beloved wife of John Smith; also Mary, beloved wife of John Smith—"

He paused abruptly, and the bride, leaning forward to see the bottom line, read, to her horror:

"Be ye also ready."

An army officer was showing his fair guest about the camps when a bugle sounded.

"What's that for?" the fair one inquired.

"That's tattoo," the officer explained.

"Oh, I understand," she remarked. "I've often seen it on soldiers' arms, but I didn't know they had a special time for doing it."

"Golly, but I's tired!" exclaimed a tall and thin negro, meeting a short and stout friend on the street.

"What you been doin' to get tired?" demanded the other.

"Over to Brother Smith's dey is measurin' de house for some new carpets. Dey ... stick, an' I ... six foot tall. So ... Smith, ... tin' up all over deir house."

Very frequently the winter highways of the Yukon valley are mere trails, traversed only by dog sledges. One of the bishops in Alaska, who was very fond of that mode of travel, encountered a miner coming out with his dog-team, and stopped to ask him what kind of a road he had come over. The miner responded with stream of forcible and picturesque profanity, winding up with:

"And what kind o' trail did you have?"

"Same as yours," replied the bishop feelingly.

...GE SHOP)

Children's Pictorial Cross Word Puzzle

Running Across.
Word 1. Higgley-Piggley, my black —."
Word 3. Frozen water.
Word 4. Poetical form of no.
Running Down.
Word 1. What the line where the sky and land appear to meet is called.
Word 2. Something which is new, unusual.

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE ANSWERED.

Household Hints

By Mrs. Morton

MENU HINT

Breakfast

Cantaloupe
Toasted Corn Flakes with Cream
Cinnamon Toast Coffee

Luncheon

Omelet Creamed Potatoes
Muffins Peach Tea Cakes
Tea

Dinner

Stuffed Tomatoes and Peppers
Bread and Butter
Corn on Cob
Cantaloupe Supreme Coffee

TODAY'S RECIPES

Peach Tea Cakes—Bake a simple one-egg cake with no flavoring. Lay pared halved peaches on top of the batter after it is in the pan. Sprinkle cinnamon and sugar on top and add bits of butter. Bake slowly and serve warm with cream. Canned peaches can be used and the syrup used in serving instead of cream.

Suggestions

Do not soak fresh fish in water before cooking. This treatment ruins the flavor and makes the fish soft.

A good fish dressing is made of one teaspoonful each of finely chopped onion, chopped parsley, chopped pickles, chopped olives, one cup of cracker crumbs, moistened with one-half cup melted butter; salt and pepper to taste.

Dust a little flour over the top of cakes before they are iced. This will prevent the icing from running off.

The way the visitor abroad is robbed nowadays is nothing short of criminal. Here's an item that says carfare in Paris has been raised to 3 cents.—Detroit News.

Plenty of cranberry sauce for the winter holidays is assured. Astoria says the yield in the Oregon-Washington coast marshes is plentiful. Now how about the turkeys, etc., Roseburg?—Eugene

Heart & Home Problems

By Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson

A letter addressed to this department some time ago by "Betty B.", in which she doubted that there were any "decent men" any more, has brought this tardy response from a man:

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I have been tempted to write you several times before, but never so much as when I read the letter of "Betty B." some time ago. Strangely enough, I have had a girl since then tell me much the same sort of thing. With this latter girl I think it is partly her fault that the boys want to be familiar with her, since she resorts to "make-up." Men and boys seek girls and women with two ideas; either they want a plaything, or an equal whose friendship is worth while. And I am convinced that so long as women resort to petty deceptions to conceal their real looks, they are going to waken the "plaything complex" of the men. As to "Betty B.", I sympathize with her, and would like to help her. But even with her I have a fault to find. She says, "I don't mind kissing a man I'm engaged to, or him putting his arms around me (that's natural in an engaged couple, and if a girl didn't allow that, she'd deserve to be called a prude) but anything further than that I draw the line on," etc. Mrs. Thompson, this sounds as though she allowed kissing and hugging by her fiance as a duty, and not in a spirit of actively wanting these demonstrations of affection. Had she really loved the young man, surely she would have wanted all this, and lots of it. Women, as a rule, except during the first blush of courtship, seem to care more for love-making than men. But as to "Betty B.'s" ideals—let her hang on to them by all means. There are men who agree. I know some such, and number myself among them. I have never yet kissed anyone I had no right to, by which I mean my relatives and my former fiance. And I never went further than kissing with ... tives except my mother ... —hugging, I mean. On ... hand, I differed from "B... in that I was very affecti... ward my fiance during my ... ment some time ago, and ... that I was wrong. I will ... to "Betty B.", though, the ... men I speak of, and wh... doubts exist, are not easily ... They are usually found ... work preparing to lead ... lives, and don't have much ... money to spend on girls, ... they are just as afraid or ... ed with girls as "Betty B." ... boys. I have a problem of ... too. I spoke of my engag... I suffered for eight months ... I succeeded in becoming ... to this girl, and then it on... six weeks. When it was ... off, I had to suffer agai... have never gotten over i... though it happened five ... ago. I am aware that the ... remedy is to associate with ... girls, but there is the money ... tion. I don't want to be a ... wad, or a pinch-penny, b... there any girls left willing ... tertain in their homes, and ... so entertain? I have found ... and that helps, but most ... seem to be lacking in dep... mind enough to make the... entertaining, and few seem ... willing to spend the evening ... home. Will state I am a ... slowly but surely building ... practice, but as yet unable ... spend much for pleasure. R. B.

B. B.'s letter hardly calls ... comment. Perhaps other ... men would like to air their ... on the subject.

If we had more of an ... program we would not be ... much need of an investi... stuff.—Pendleton East Oregon...

Who ever expected to live ... the day when a full-grown ... knees would get as sunburn... her face and hands?—C... American.

What to do with Colonel M... ell is the burning question of ... hour. Why not loan him to ... French and let him clean up ... Riffs?—Baker Herald.

STEP-WORD PUZZLE

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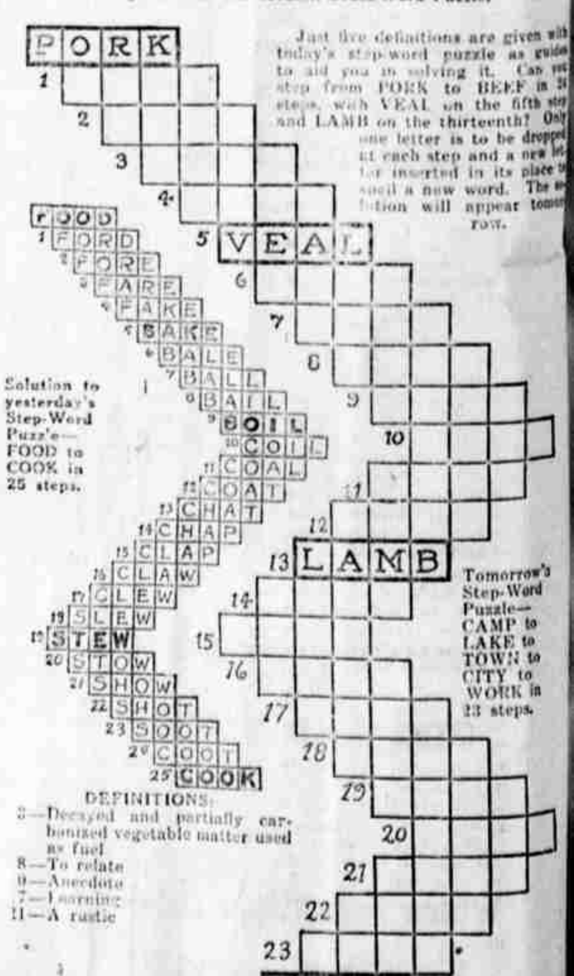
By ARTHUR WYNNE,

Originator of the Modern Cross-Word Puzzle.

Just five definitions are given with today's step-word puzzle as guides to aid you in solving it. Can you step from PORK to BEEF in 24 steps, with VEAL on the fifth step and LAMB on the thirteenth? Only one letter is to be dropped at each step and a new letter inserted in its place to spell a new word. The solution will appear tomorrow.



Solution to yesterday's Step-Word Puzzle—FOOD to COOK in 25 steps.

Tomorrow's Step-Word Puzzle—CAMP to LAKE to TOWN to CITY to WORK in 23 steps.

DEFINITIONS
3—Decayed and partially carbonized vegetable matter used as fuel
8—To relate
9—Anecdote
7—Learning
11—A rustic