

"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.

Keep Main Issue in Sight

Let's Pull Together Until Klamath Falls Gets the Prize

Dust has been stirred by those who would sacrifice Klamath Falls to serve personal ends. Straw men have been set up and with great splashing of printer's ink and much noise, knocked down again. Our friend, the enemy, was even misled on Saturday night into the indecency of anonymous attack, to say nothing about taking liberties with the truth.

All of this, however, is beside the question although all prompted by a desire on somebody to keep the real issue from the people most interested.

The one big, outstanding feature in all the proposed railroad development for Oregon is, as far as Klamath Falls and Klamath county are concerned, the main line east through Klamath and Modoc counties via Tule Lake.

The construction is of paramount importance to Oregon and to Northern California and everybody who has any vital interest in this part of the state particularly should use every possible means to impress upon the Interstate Commerce Commission now in session at Portland that nothing must interfere with our getting this main line east.

If the people of Klamath Falls had been asked to write their own railroad program they couldn't have done better for Klamath Falls than the Southern Pacific is offering us.

If this program goes through, Klamath Falls will have not only main line service to Portland and San Francisco; not only a terminal with a payroll of \$100,000 a month, but a main line east, which, besides opening great stretch of fertile territory will put us at least 200 miles nearer the east and mid-west than would the plan of the Oregon Trunk.

In case there should be anybody in this county that still believes what is published in the evening paper here, we call their attention to the following telegram received yesterday from the Interstate Commerce Commission:

WASHINGTON, D. C.
OCT. 5, 1925.
CENTRAL PACIFIC HAS
FILED APPLICATION TO CON-
STRUCT FROM CORNELL TO
POINT AT OR NEAR ALTURAS,
CALIFORNIA. FINANCE DOCKET
FIFTY-ONE ELEVEN.
CHARLES D. MAHAFFIE, Director.

It's a funny civilization that will adopt nice rules for warfare and leave murder to choose its own style.—Lexington Leader.

It may be, as the critic says, that we owe much of our polish to Greece; but an Afro-American can shine them as well.

If he becomes great, his college did it; if he fails, it is because a college can't make a winner of a dumbbell.—Eugene Register.

More Developments in the National League



Heart & Home Problems

By Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson
RELATIVES' WAGGING TONGUES
PUNCTURE HER HAPPINESS

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am 22 years old and have a step-daughter 10 years old. Her and I get along fine, but her grandparents and aunts think I treat her mean when I try to have her do things. Her mother died when she was 2 1/2 years old, and she has been living with her grandparents up till two years ago, when she came to live with us. I have only been married 2 1/2 years. Her grand-mother and aunts are letting around that I give her terrible whippings and am awful mean to her. To see her you'd think she was the happiest kid on earth until her aunts get around her. They make her feel blue in taking her everything and bugging and kissing her. Now they say they are going to look into the matter and have her taken away. It would kill her father if they do anything like that. I know where this latest talk started from, and she is nothing but a liar, and will they believe her. I can't sleep nights and I get so nervous I could fly to pieces sometimes. But that would sure look as if everything was true. People talk to me, but I don't know hardly what to do or say. Please advise me. MRS. V.

No one has the right to interfere between your stepdaughter and yourself except your husband. Is he satisfied? If your relatives dispute your authority in your own home, you should complain to him. But if your grief is based only on the malicious repetitions of idle rumors, you are alarmed over nothing. Put it up to your husband and his child and stop worrying. A child of 10 is old enough to decide whether she is being mistreated.

L. P.: Disagreements among girls of your age are very often heart-breaking at the time, but if your girl friend has any capacity for friendship, she will respect your views regarding "checks."

J. C.: The girl would not have

a spark of loyalty to her who did not resent the of her parents. But they are wrong, but you to say. You may if you hope to be good graces. LENORE: I prefer sons bride their truck paper. I do not give in person because would make it impos- to give attention to a my aid. Write me. I cured your letter with confidence.

B. V. D.: Obviously tempting to be funny, ter now repose in basket.

Suggestion
A little vinegar and rinsing water in white stockings are best will make them much in appearance.

Lay a thin paper stamps that have stuck and run a hot iron over You will then be able ate them without any mussilage.

When attempting to refresh the color of a dipping it in a bath of tion, always wash the be dried with white soap water. It is impossible successful drying over a dirt or grease.

Do not start to fry you can give it your attention, as it will be by if allowed to cook. If you prefer very in the fat must be power, cooks out. Bacon will ly in a hot oven.

If the milk curdles while milk gravy put in a and it will thicken up ready to serve.

The human brain only waves, according to a When a man stutters the probably nothing but stutters walks Gazette-Times.

Dinner Stories

A pompous little man with gold-rimmed spectacles and a thoughtful brow boarded a N. Y. elevated train and took the only unoccupied seat. The man next him had evidently been drinking. For a while the little man entertained himself with merely sniffing contemptuously at his neighbor, but finally he summoned the guard.

"Conductor," he demanded indignantly, "do you permit drunk- en people to ride upon this train?" "No, sir," replied the guard, in a confidential whisper. "But don't say a word and stay where you are, sir. If ye hadn't told me I'd never have noticed ye."

A railroad president told the following amusing incident that happened on one of his roads: "One of our division superintendents had received numerous complaints that freight trains were in the habit of stopping on a grade crossing in a certain small town, thereby blocking travel for long periods. He issued orders, but still the complaints came in. Finally he decided to investigate personally.

"A short man in blue, and very excitable, he went down to the crossing, and, sure enough, there stood, in defiance of his order, a long freight train anchored squarely across it. A brakeman who didn't know him by sight sat complacently on the top of the car.

"Move that train on," spat out the little "super." "Get it off the crossing so people can pass. Move on, I say!"

"The brakeman surveyed the tempestuous little man from head to foot. 'You go to the devil, you little shrimp,' he replied. 'You're small enough to crawl under.'"

A man's idea of whether clothing is high priced is guided by whether it is for himself or for some member of his family.—Cottage Grove Sentinel.

Games and tracks are doing their utmost to remove the peril of grade crossings by making the trains unnecessary.—La Grande Observer.

The latest offense is "driving while intoxicated." This seems more likely than any other kind of intoxicated locomotion.—Santa Rosa Press Democrat.

Children's Pictorial

Cross Word Puzzle



Running Across.
Word 1. Who's going to market in the picture?
Word 2. A common four-wheeled vehicle used for hauling.
Word 3. A pet for pigs.
Running Down.
Word 2. A mass of metal cast in a mold.
Word 3. A female sheep.
Word 4. A common insect.

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE ANSWERED



T A R T S
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Sunny Dick Says

Taxi Driver's Car Strikes Deer on Highway: "Dead" Deer Hops Out of Car Seat Restaurant.—If the poor little deer had hopped into the restaurant back door, it would never have sopped axits.

Million Dollar Baseball Edifice, Wrigley Park, Opened at Los Angeles.—How long did how many people have to show to get it?

Par Soaps Like Under Sealed Orders.—The boys say they should worry—the grub isn't kept sealed.

Physicians Find 72 Teeth in Woman's Jaw.—She couldn't wag very fast with such a load.

Swimming Taker Told By Divers on Sunken Submarine.—They're safe. Nobody can prove they're liar.

Five Gambling Tables Operate at Tabor Pen on Sundays, Says Minister.—Admits His Sermons Couldn't Compete.—Who wouldn't squeal? It wasn't minister nature to line to the devil week days and Sundays both.

Girl Wife Waits as Gunman Husband Dies in Prison Chair: Hopes to End—That's natural. She'd seen worse men escape.

Association Is Formed to Work for Klamath-Modoc-to-the-East Line.—No dummy, not with picks and shovels, with pens and megaphones.

Business Women Plan Radio Tea.—Broadcasting will be the chief feature.

Children Support Jailed on Charges of Theft and Arson.—Cheer up, old man. Better men than you have been jailed for less.

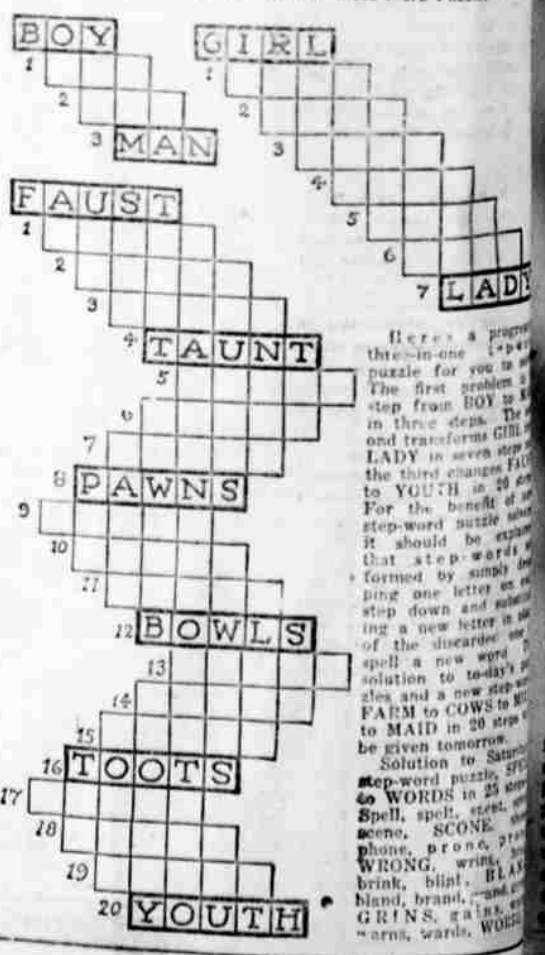
Relative of Film Star Held for Murder.—The influence of these film stars even affects their relatives.

County Court Gives \$100 for Support of Nursery.—Generous county court. I give that much for support of a nursery every month. Yes, I have eight.

STEP-WORD PUZZLE

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Here's a prop-
tion-in-one (1-
puzzle for you to
The first problem is
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in three steps. The
and transforms GIRL
LADY in seven steps
the third changes FA
to YOUTH in 20 ste
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ping one letter on
step down and sub
ing a new letter in
of the discarded
spell a new word
solution to to-day's
ples and a new ste
FARM to COWS to
to MAID in 20 ste
be given tomorrow.
Solution to Satur
step-word puzzle, SP
60 WORDS in 25 ste
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scene. SCONE, pr
phone, phone, pr
WRONG, wrong, w
brink, blink, BLA
bland, brand, BR
GRINS, gains, GR
warm, wars, WOL