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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.

Klamath Falls, Hub of Prosperity

Klamath Falls Can't Get Too Big Nor Prosperous

The Klamath News has called attention, from time to time, to the tricks of misrepresentation that have been used to keep our people from giving fair consideration to the issues involved in the railroad hearing now on in Portland.

The factory where this smoke screen is made and whence it is puffed out every afternoon, is unimportant. IT IS IMPORTANT, HOWEVER, THAT KLAMATH FALLS GET MAIN LINE SERVICE TO THE EAST, and as getting it depends to a large extent on ourselves the News purposes to do all it can to bring about an understanding of the situation.

That is why we are willing to take the time to brush even crumbs out of the way.

As it was said yesterday in this column, the Southern Pacific program is essentially a Klamath Falls program. Don't let anybody mislead you. FIGURE IT OUT FOR YOURSELF.

With the main line to the East through Tule Lake, Klamath Falls will be in the best position of any city in Oregon to reach the best markets in the world and to make a campaign for the right kind of settlers.

A fund of $250,000 has been raised to advertise Oregon to the world, for the promotion of new markets and to secure settlers for our lands.

The Southern Pacific Company plans an expenditure of $38,000,000 to make Oregon a better place to be a farmer in, to do business, to live in. And the most important part of this vast railroad development plan centers around Klamath Falls.

From Klamath Falls, if the Southern Pacific plan goes through, will radiate lines north, south and east—and the east line will be 200 miles shorter than that offered by the Oregon Trunk.

The other railroad development offered by the Southern Pacific will open to settlers and production a rich territory all tributory to Klamath Falls. At the same time it will provide the best and shortest way for the products of this awakened empire to the best and biggest markets in the world. It will make Klamath Falls "The Hub of Prosperity."

Sure, the News is going to speak up when anything comes along to interfere with a program like that!

Klamath Falls can never get too big nor too prosperous for the News.

Nineteen-inch trouser bottoms will be the limit, say the clothiers. They are.—Terre Haute Star.

When France decided to bury the hatchet a few years ago she hadn't thought of the Riffian's neck as a suitable place.

The way you matriculate in the school of experience is to see a chance to get something for nothing, and bite.

And yet croquet might have become the national game if someone had thought up a snappy costume for it.

History Fails to Repeat!

Dinner Stories

A rather turgid orator, noted for his verbosity and heaviness, was once assigned to do some campaigning in a mining camp in the mountains. There were about fifty miners present when he began; but when at the end of a couple of hours he gave no sign of finishing, his listeners dropped away.

Some went back to work, but the big majority sought places to quench their thirst, which had been aggravated by the dryness of the discourse.

Finally there was only one auditor left, a dilapidated, weary-looking old fellow. Fixing his gaze on him, the orator pulled out a large six-shooter and laid it on the table. The fellow rose slowly and drawled out:

"Be ye goin' to shoot if I go?"

"You bet I am," replied the speaker. "I'm bound to finish my speech, even if I have to shoot to keep an audience."

The old fellow sighed in a tired manner, and edged slowly away, saying as he did so:

"Well, shoot if you want to. I may jest as well be shot as talked to death."

A man was charged with stealing a horse, and after a long trial the jury acquitted him. Later in the day the man came back and asked the judge for a warrant against the lawyer who had successfully defended him.

"What's the charge?" inquired the judge.

"Why, your honor," replied the man, "you see, I didn't have the money to pay him his fee, so he took the horse I stole."

The self-made millionaire who had endowed the school had been invited to make the opening speech at the commencement exercises. He had not often had a chance of speaking before the public and he was resolved to make the most of it. He dragged his address out most tiresomely, repeating the same thought over and over. Unable to stand it any longer a couple of boys in the rear of the room slipped out. A coachman who was waiting outside asked them if millionaire had finished his speech.

"Oh, yes," replied the boys, "but he won't stop."

The dentist who has to go to another and have work done on his teeth gets very little sympathy. This is what most people would consider an apt illustration of retributive justice.—The Dalles Observer.

Children's Pictorial Cross Word Puzzle

Running Across.

Word 1. What the barber in the picture gave the pig.

Word 4. What the people who live in Ireland are called.

Word 5. The rear of a boat; also a synonym for harsh.

Running Down.

Word 1. The name of a kind of cheese.

Word 2. The name of the little girl who had so many adventures in Wonderland.

Word 3. The first name of the leader of the "Green Mountain Boys" during the Revolutionary War.

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE ANSWERED.

Sunny Dick Says

Woman Disputes Medico's Report.—And he is not her husband. You know, I don't think these family habits should be carried into the outside world.

Possession is nine-tenths of the law. But it sometimes happens that the bad little boy can smoke out the woodchuck, no matter how he claws and fights. The Northern lines are certainly making a heap of smoke just now at the hearing.

City Officials of Boston Indicted in Liquor Graft Case.—Too many tea parties, Boston, with spiked tea.

Two Robbers Rifle Roseburg Store. Loot Valued at $1,000.—Surely they couldn't drink that much.

John A. Weeks, Secretary of War, to Resign Cabinet Post. Health Very Poor.—Worry, not work, kills men. The investigations now under way in the war department are enough to kill several weeks.

Klamath Indians Get Semi-Annual Timber Payment of $200 Each.—When a brave with ten little braves and a Minnehaha budgets his $2400 each six months I wonder if alcoholic beverages don't get more than savings account.

Our Fire Chief has asked everyone to help observe fire prevention week this week. No doubt it's a fine thing, and, like boils, must be borne but we'll be glad when it's over and the water can be shut off. Why the soaking when we didn't have a fire last month, anyway?

Klamath Falls Man Is Honored by O. A. C. Club. Is Made Social Chairman.—Lay you a dollar to a doughnut dad has already felt the weight of this club.

Garter Flasks the Latest Flapper Wrinkle.—With the present length of skirts it's an expensive style.

Heart & Home Problems

By Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson

LOSING HOLD ON MIDDLE-AGED HUSBAND

When a wife, past middle age, sees her husband staring at every attractive woman he sees, and neglects to pay any of the attentions he showered upon her in youth, what is she to do?

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am writing for advice about a very serious affair that is making me unhappy. My husband and I are past middle age and were very happy in our married life until a few years ago, when he fell very hard for a flapper. Up to that time he seemed to think I was the only woman in the world, but since then he is not the same. If he sees a nice looking girl or woman he stares at her, turns and watches them. If I speak to him about it he does not act as though he hears me, or pay any attention to me. It is so embarrassing to me as I know others notice it by the way they act. We are not well to do and I cannot have many clothes, but I feel as though if I could dress as nice as those other women he cranes his neck at I women he cranes his neck at I jealous, but, oh, I would so like to have the love and admiration he used to give me before he changed toward me. Do you think he does this to annoy me? Should I give him his freedom or stay and be unhappy the rest of my life? UNHAPPY WIFE.

Yours is the problem of many wives. Some of them appear not to pay attention, and suffer in silence; others nag their husbands about it, and make matters worse, and still others drag money out of the unwilling husband, and skimp on household expenditures, if necessary, in order to buy better clothes and visit the hairdresser and manicurist frequently. The latter is the wisest, it seems to me. Elderly men often flatter themselves into thinking they are attractive to young women and for that reason stare at every one they meet, but you know they succeed only in being amusing. Rearrange your household duties so that you can always be as attractively attired as possible when he comes home. Even though you be tired, endeavor to arrange eve... allow you to enjoy ... gether in some sim... him interested wit... things beside your ... work. I'm afraid y... ing to let him ... struggle.

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Dear Mrs. Thomp... young lady about ... twenties, and am ... rooming house. Th... man boarding in th... I love very much ... married to a young ... home town. Is it p... to visit me in my ... times we sit and ta... m. He is a real ca... The man of the hou... not nice, as other ... and nod their heads ... it's none of their ... vise me.

LONELY OFF...

In boarding house... other place for fri... and I suppose tha... allow the young ma... in your room. But ... for the other perso... derstand, even if ... their business, and ... improper even if yo... fess a love for him.

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S. M.: The 75th ... mond wedding anni... 60th has no parti... tion. Public library ... books with suggestion... taining. I'm sorry I ... space for them.

H. J.: When a girl ... with two boys she ... a position between th... both of them between ... curb. But if the wal... one of the boys shoul... erate enough to dro...

Suggesti...

A handy extra bed ... by securing a ... frame bed spring. Pu... each corner, a ... and keep it under ... bed, rolling it out ... use.

If the inside of the ... is rubbed with soap ... still warm, it will not ... will help make suds ... on next washing day.

STEP-WORD PUZZ...

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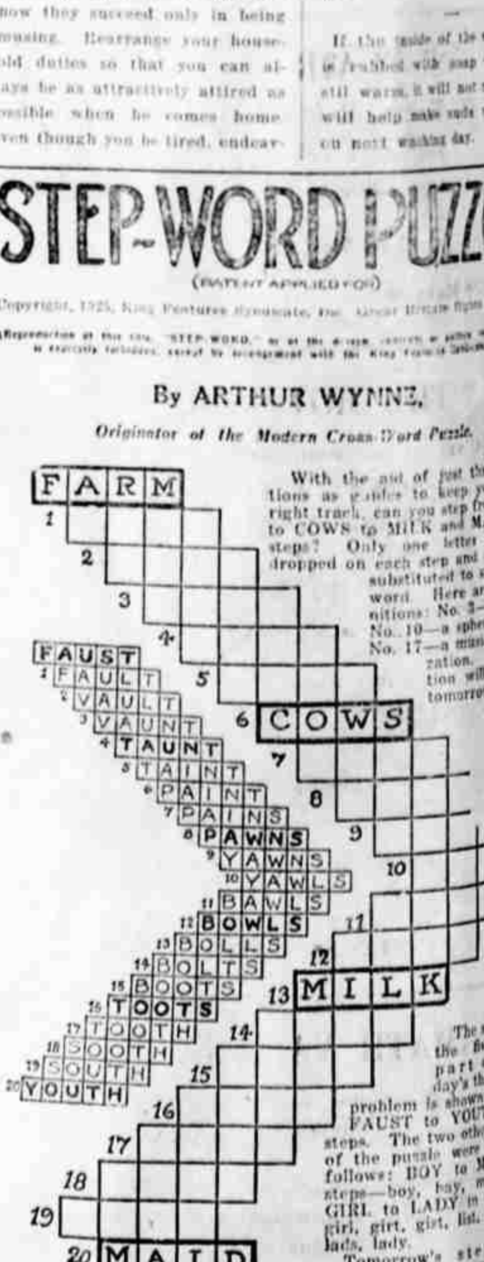

With the aid of just thre... tions as guides to keep you ... right track, can you step fro... to COWS to MILK and MAI... steps? Only one letter ... dropped on each step and a ... substituted to ... word. Here are ... nitions: No. 3—a... No. 10—a spher... No. 17—a musica... zation. T... tion will b... tomorrow.

The sol... the five... part of ... day's thre... problem is shown a... FAUST to YOUTH ... steps. The two other ... of the puzzle were ... follows: BOY to MA... steps—boy, bay, ma... GIRL to LADY in 7 ... girl, girt, girt, list, li... lads, lady.

Tomorrow's step... promises to be more ... than it looks—BULLET to TARGET in 16 steps. Can you ... without waiting for the definitions?