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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.

## We'll Soon Have All the Facts

*S. P. Plan of Rail Development Most Favorable to Agriculture.*

We know now what the Northern lines would like to do in Oregon in the way of railroad development. Their objective, as shown by the testimony of their officers and friends at the interstate commerce commission hearing in Portland, is the handling of a large share of the lumber manufactured from two great holdings which are now ripe for axe and saw.

The holders of these great tracts want the Northern lines to get this share—BUT WILL CUT AND MARKET THE LUMBER ANYWAY.

For the development of agriculture, upon which much of the future prosperity of this part of Oregon depends, the Northern lines' program is not as good—not nearly as advantageous—as that of the Southern Pacific.

All we would really gain would be a competing line.

Under the present system of federal regulation, competition has lost much of its old meaning. Rates must necessarily be governed by the cost of the service. Additional lines would mean additional cost of doing business. So the prospect of more lines meaning lower rates would be very remote. Then there's the matter of service. Some of the witnesses before the commission expressed the opinion that competition would insure better service. Standards of service, like rates, are fixed by the interstate commerce commission, which has the power also to see they are maintained on a scale to meet the needs of the community served.

The Southern Pacific plan in all its details is now being presented for the information of the commission and the public. Southern Pacific officers will be required to maintain their claim that they should be allowed to keep this railroad development in their own hands, in the face of severe cross-examination.

When this second phase of the big hearing has been concluded we will be in a position to judge, having all the facts before us, which program will be better for Klamath Falls and Klamath county.

In the plan of the Oregon public service commission, the third phase in the hearing, which calls for the construction of the Crane-Odell line, and which would very largely isolate us, Klamath Falls is not interested, except to see that the interstate commerce commission sets it aside.

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The government is kindly making its annual distribution of buffalo.—Omaha World Herald.

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In the Wisconsin primary it turned out to be a case of "like father, like son."—Roanoke Times.

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Lots of men would suffer from dyspepsia if they were compelled to eat their own words. —Bridgeport Post.

## What Price Glory?

## Dinner Stories

An Irishman out of employment applied at some works for a job. To get to the office, he was taken up by the elevator, which left him at the floor on which the office was situated, and then it ascended further.

On Pat's coming out of the offices, he went to where he got off the elevator, stepped out, and fell to the bottom. When he got up again he went to a man who was working in the yard.

"Faith, I have only a half dollar left, but I will give it to the first man that will tell me who took that staircase away."

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An Irishman with one side of his face badly swollen stepped into Dr. Pullem's office and inquired if the dentist was in.

"I am the dentist," said the doctor.

"Well, thin, I want ye to see what's the matter wid me tooth."

The doctor examined the offending molar, and exclaimed:

"The nerve is dead, that is what is the matter."

"Thin, be the powers!" the Irishman exclaimed, "the other teeth must be houldin' a wake over it."

## Suggestions

Buy a roll of inch wide gummed paper, the kind stores use to seal packages. Keep it in the kitchen to use when preparing lunches or any chance package which must be wrapped in a hurry. Children enjoy using it to close toys together which they make out of pasteboard. Indeed, as time goes on, one finds many uses for it. A roll of this paper will last for six months or longer.

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Use dark brown sugar in icing for cream puffs, if you wish to serve something a little out of the ordinary.

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So far it is hard to tell which side is on the defense at that air hearing.—Indianapolis Star.

One decision the federal judges are unanimous on is that they are underpaid.—Saginaw News-Courier.

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Another trouble seems to be to know just when the inflation promises need pruning.—Waterloo Tribune.

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Another convenience would be to pave the roads with rubber and abolish tires.—Goshen Times.

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Alcohol can be extracted from dough a scientist has discovered. But a cook has to have lots of dough to get any alcohol these days.—Wichita Beacon.

## Children's Pictorial Cross Word Puzzle

Running Across.

Word 1. "I had a little ——, called him Dapple Gray."
Word 4. A tear or rent.
Word 5. A thick, black liquid derived from coal.
Word 6. Another name for woman.

Running Down.

Word 1. A city in France.
Word 2. A liquid used in cleaning; something like gasoline.
Word 3. A gathering of people. Little folk often have one on their birthday.

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE ANSWERED.

## Sunny Dick Says

Like to support Order of Antlers. Their Boys' Club.—That's reasonable. Surely an elk could sport antlers more gracefully than, say, a moose.

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When woman strives to make herself a natural temptation she can't holler when her natural protector falls by the wayside.

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Babe Is Taken From Under Nose of Town Marshal at Gibsland, La.—This is no surprising as the recent removal of 12 teeth from a Florida woman's jaw.

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Italy's Premier Initiates Coup.—My shall sue roads it. Italy's Premier in Coup.—No, sob, not yet, though many pray for it daily.

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County Schools Growing so Fast Cannot Possibly Operate on Last Year's Budget Amount.—Dare you to accuse about race suicide to our county school superintendent.

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Brookhart Wins by a Nose Over Steck in Recount in Iowa Senatorial Contest.—Those cornfed politicians are showing their oats.

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Klamath County has long been a paradise for sportsmen, of late she has become a paradise for railway surveyor.

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Unidentified Man Lost in Spokane River.—If only it were Unidentified Road Hog Lost in Spokane River.

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Joe Kinney, Deputy Sheriff, Returns to Work in Spite of Advice of His Chief to Rest and Fully Recover Injuries.—criminals. Our faithful protectors of the law are kept on a treadmill on a hot scent.

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Oregon Irrigation Congress Asserts That Substantial Farmers Are the Crying Need of Our Irrigation Projects.—Say, where are those substantial farmers manufactured and who holds the secret formula? The way farmers have been selling it in the neck the country over ever since the war makes the substantial farmer a rare bird.

## *Heart & Home Problems*

By Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson

Many persons who read this column wonder why most of the letters are from women. I have never attempted an explanation. One is offered by a man who signs himself "Continuity."

Dear Mrs. Thompson: There are many reasons why men do not so often ask you for advice on love. I am trying to explain the principal one. The words "I love you" always carry conviction of the truth of the statement, even when the person spoken to may mentally know the sentiment expressed is false. Men make this statement perhaps a hundred times as often as women. Consequently a woman losing one who has said this would feel a loss while a man would not feel that he ever possessed a woman's heart had she failed to admit her love.

CONTINUITY.

AN AUTOMOBILE FLIRT

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Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am almost 17 years old. One day I was sitting on the front porch and about 4:30 p. m. a young man in a car passed, I think from work, and he smiled at me and I at him. Now this has been going on for a month. I haven't been introduced to him, don't know his name or anything about him. I just know that he looks to be a very nice boy. I like him, too, but I'm afraid he'll come over some day and my folks are very strict. They won't let me have any male company. Do you think I should continue waving and smiling at him when he comes by? One day a boy that lives in our neighborhood came over and asked my mother if he could take me for a ride. She refused him. When my daddy came home from work mamma told him and he forbid me to ever go riding with anyone. I never would go with a boy I know I couldn't trust, but mamma and daddy both know this boy. He comes from a good family. He is very well mannered. Is there any harm in going out with them steady and not being engaged? This boy I'm seeing every day I'm sure is [illegible] smiles are so big. He has a nasty look like some [illegible] would you do about it? [illegible] goes home he always [illegible] place once or twice [illegible]

GERALDINE.

Letters written in [illegible] white paper are rather [illegible] read, Geraldine. Please [illegible] ink. The boy who smiles as he drives by may [illegible] who smiles in the same [illegible] other girls whom he [illegible] on the front porch. How important point in the [illegible] that your parents have [illegible] you to go riding with [illegible] man, and girls of 16 [illegible] spect their parents' wishes [illegible] respect. When you have an appropriate age, I [illegible] that they will allow you [illegible] young men as friends [illegible] meantime keep your mind [illegible] school studies and enjoy [illegible] pantomship of other young [illegible]

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EMBARRASSED: [illegible] opportunity to tell the [illegible] cents that you were so [illegible] who was so foolish as [illegible] phone him so often. [illegible] tainly should set them [illegible] the matter. You might [illegible] your mother tell the boy [illegible]

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Mushrooms come up [illegible] and it is the opinion of [illegible] let looking for a place [illegible] that the fire hydrants [illegible] Waterbury Democrat.

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They have achieved [illegible] cider" in the Mohawk [illegible] the trouble is that you [illegible] it from near [illegible] Transcript.

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Really, you know, a [illegible] decided as foolish this [illegible] he doesn't spend [illegible] foolishly.—Spartanburg [illegible]

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The burglar's lot [illegible] one. He doesn't have a [illegible] moment some woman [illegible] him for her husband [illegible] Roseburg News-Review.

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If it were not for the [illegible] there would be no fair [illegible] note that in the assembly [illegible] arrangement of the schedule [illegible] women do about nine-tenths [illegible] the work.—Blue Mountain [illegible]

## STEP-WORD PUZZLE

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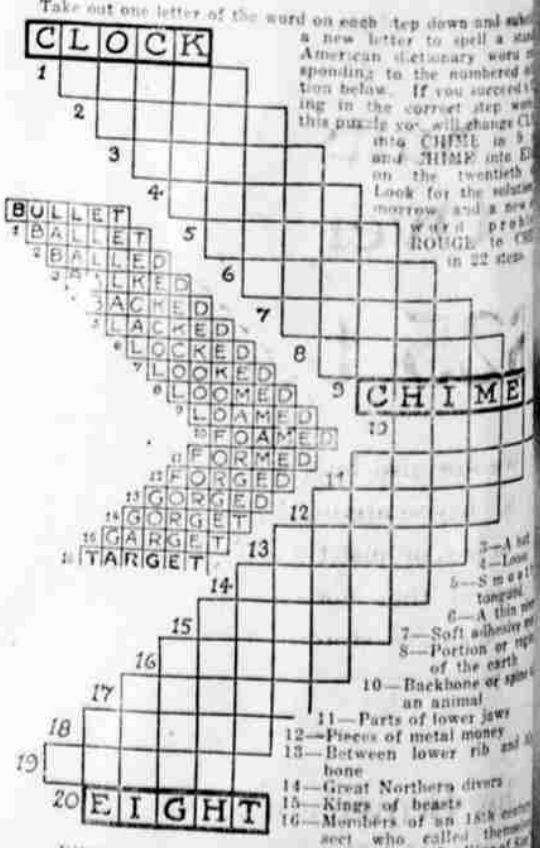
Take out one letter of the word on each step down and substitute a new letter to spell a word in the American dictionary word corresponding to the numbered definition below. If you succeed in doing in the correct step words this puzzle you will change CLOCK into CHIME in 9 steps and CHIME into EIGHT on the twentieth step. Look for the solution tomorrow, and a new word puzzle, ROUGE to CHEEK, in 22 steps.




DEFINITIONS.

1—A wedge to prevent slipping
2—Sudden and violent sensation
3—A bat
4—Loose
5—Smart tongues
6—A thin
7—Soft adhesive
8—Portion or region of the earth
10—Backbone or spine of an animal
11—Parts of lower jaws
12—Pieces of metal money
13—Between lower rib and hip bone
14—Great Northern divers
15—Kings of beasts
16—Members of an 18th century sect who called themselves "Children of the King of Sion"
17—Gestures
18—Deep, audible breaths expressing grief
19—A view