AN INDEPENDENT REPUBLICAN NEWSPAPER

THE KLAMATH DAILY NEWS

KLAMATH FALLS, O
FRIDAY, OCTOBER

"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.

Governor Pierce Eke Discourses

Political Harpsen Again Evident

Governor Walter M. Pierce, in opening the state's case relevant to the railway hearing, in Portland, which has centered the eyes of great financiers of the country upon Klamath Falls and the central Oregon district, again demonstrated to those of his hearers who listened to his diatribe on the situation through a purely dialytic viewpoint, that our chief executive gave thought mainly, not to the issue at stake, or its effect upon the people vitally interested, but to feathering the nest of his political ambitions.

While the governor's analysis of the railway situation made only too obvious the fact that his words were merely the echo of utterances from the lips of others, his listeners amusedly digested his almost childish attempts at diplomacy in using the railway controversy to sprinkle a few aromatic gems of campaign verbiage before the assemblage, apparently sublimely ignorant of his Petronistic platitudes.

Along with his characteristic insoucience as regards anything that does not directly affect his own particular aims and ambitions, his contradictory comparisons indicated either a woeful ignorance of the entire situation or a wilful desire to becloud the railway situation in the eyes of the commonwealth.

A brief summary of the governor's opening statements might well liken his mental state to that of a hungry petite blanc, bovine bambino, gazing wistfully into barred pastures of luscious fodder, and the governor, like his four-legged companion, also wondering how he can get through the barbed wire fence of partisan adversity into the field of political clover without scratching his back.

Why Invest Blindly?

Get Authentic Advice Before Investing

The public has been warned time and again not to buy stocks in companies about which it knows nothing. There is a large amount of money ready for investment this fall; profit by the following story before spending it:

A girl who had worked for years as a clerk in a store had saved $800. A smooth stock salesman met her and painted a glowing picture showing profits she could make in his company, enough to make her independent for life. As a matter of fact, the company was not even operating. The girl was so overcome by the story, however, that she invested her entire $800 without making any inquiry as to the merit of the concern. Needless to say, she received no dividends and her capital was lost. Any banker would have gladly advised her free of charge.

The Central Washington Presbytery goes on record as against marriage of divorced persons. Shucks! In these modern days there isn't much of anyone else to be married.—Eugene Register.

Fable: A new family moved in and nobody peered from behind curtains to criticize the furniture.—Baltimore Sun.

Hand Writing on the Wall

Dinner Stories

It was 3 o'clock in the morning and the lobby was deserted. The buzzer buzzed insistently and at last the sleepy elevator boy took his car up to the fourth floor, returning shortly with a guest in a bathrobe.

"Say," said the guest rather thickly, "wantcha change my room. Room 312. Wanta change it."

The night clerk said it was impossible, but the man insisted and finally was assigned to room 312. As the guest left the desk, leaning on the elevator boy, the clerk asked him what was wrong with room 312.

"Nothing—nothing at all. It's fine room. Only if you go up there now you'll find it's on fire."

A naval officer says that on one occasion during his destroyer's visit to the Philippine islands the sailors were lounging along the rail, throwing pennies into the water for a crowd of dusky, naked youngsters in the harbor to dive for. It was a lively scene. No sooner was a penny thrown into the water than a native boy dived and brought it to the surface. Many times a penny did not reach bottom before a boy caught it.

On the wharf the native mayor, surrounded by his fellow townsmen in full regalia, was awaiting the arrival of the American naval officers to whom he was going to tender a grand reception. He watched the diving boys with keen interest.

A reckless sailor lad began throwing quarters and then half-dollars into the water. Then some one threw overboard, one after another, a number of big, glistening silver American dollars. What a scrambling! It seemed as if every boy in the entire town was either in air or in the water.

Suddenly an American resident came dashing breathlessly down the wharf, and shouted to the group of sailors: "If you want this ceremony to go on, for goodness sake stop throwing them dollars. The chief of police has already kicked off his shoes and the mayor is just starting to take off his coat."

A judge's little daughter, who had attended her father's court for the first time, was very much interested in the proceedings. After her return home she told her mother: "Papa made a speech, and several other men made speeches to twelve men who sat all together, and then these twelve men were put in a dark room to be developed."

Children's Pictorial Cross Word Puzzle

Running Across.

Word 1. The size of the little man in the picture and the nursery rhyme, "I had a little husband."

Word 4. An impression taken from anything; especially from type; to publish.

Word 5. What we rub on violin bows.

Running Down.

Word 1. A small wax candle.

Word 2. A standard of measurement. (Plural.)

Word 3. The stick with which an orchestra leader beats time.

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE ANSWERED.

Household Hints

Breakfast

Oranges Sweet Potato Scones
Jelly Coffee

Luncheon

Vegetable Souffle
Sliced Tomatoes with French Dressing
Nut Chocolate Squares
Milk Tea

Dinner

Fried Ham Mashed Potatoes
Sweet-Sour Beets Corn
Nut Chocolate Squares Coffee

TODAY'S RECIPES

Sweet Potato Scones—One and one-half cups mashed sweet potatoes, one pint scalded milk, one tablespoon melted shortening, one-half teaspoon salt, one-half yeast cake dissolved in a little warm water, about two cups flour. Mix ingredients, using enough flour to make a soft batter—this varies with the consistency of the potato. Let stand, covered, over night. The next morning add flour to make a soft dough, knead well and roll out to a thickness of three-fourths of an inch. Cut in squares or circles, using a four-inch cutter, and bake slowly on a greased griddle.

Sweet-Sour Beets — Wash and boil four large beets until they are tender. Then skin them under cold water and cut them up into small pieces. Take one-half cup each of vinegar and water, a tablespoon of butter, salt, pepper, the juice of an onion and a teaspoon of cornstarch dissolved in a very little water. Add one-quarter cup of sugar and boil the mixture gently until it is thickened. Add the beaten yolk of a fresh egg. Stir the mass until thick and then pour it over the beets. Serve in a hot dish.

Salad—Take two tart apples, cut one green pepper in small squares, cut a stalk of celery in small pieces, add one-fourth cup of walnut meats, stir into cool lemon gelatin, pour in molds and serve on head lettuce shredded with a heavy dressing.

Heart & Home Problems

By Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson

ONE CODE AND ONLY ONE FOR YOUNG WOMEN

Dear Mrs. Thompson: We are two girls 17 years of age. We are considered good looking, dress well and are well known in the younger set. We are constant readers of your column and would like to express our views on the so-called "sheik" of today. As you have probably noticed, the majority of boys declare that their wife must not be one that has been "manhandled." Now, Mrs. Thompson, we have been out with any number of young men, some of whom have made these assertions. But the first thing they do is maul! What is a girl to do? If she refuses to allow these advances, she is "slow," and is left to sit at home. And if she does permit it, she is 'fast' but gets the dates. If some of these fellows would practice what they preach there would not be so many "fast" girls. On the first of their acquaintance most fellows handle a girl as though they had known her since they were babes. Then those "skirt chasers" produce their flask with "have a nip." We do not smoke or drink, still we are not "slow." We do not object to a very little petting or a kiss or two. But let there be a limit and let these "sheiks" cease ridiculing the "manhandled" girls when they are the handlers. Of course, the fellows will defend themselves and say the girls like it—but don't let them kid themselves, as a little bit goes a long ways.

TOPSY AND EVA.

As I have observed in this column many times, there is only one code for a self-respecting young woman to follow, regardless of what is being "done" by the youth of today.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Until a year ago, I was a successful, but lonely and often unhappy business woman. Then I met a man, who of all the men I had ever known, I thought I might love. I thought he was unmarried—he never led me to believe otherwise, and I

STEP-WORD PUZ

(PATENT APPLIED FOR)

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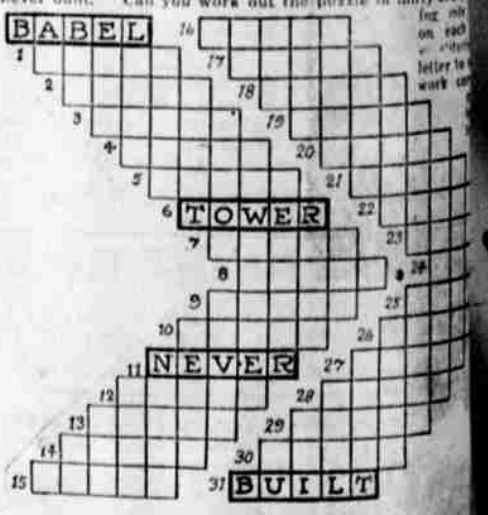
By ARTHUR WYNNE

Originator of the Modern Cross Word Puz

Here is a very cleverly constructed step-word p
tributed by Julius J. Luftig, of No. 217 Vernon avenue,
his puzzle Mr. Luftig is not content to step just from
another. He completes a sentence in step word form—"
never built." Can you work out the puzzle in thirty-



DEFINITIONS.

1—Infants
2—Emaciation with hectic fever
3—Flat cords
4—Small candle
5—Habitual drunkard
7—Machine for cutting
8—One who sows
9—A warm admirer
10—Crowbar
12—More recent
13—A in
14—One who sows seed
15—An arbor
16—A boring beetle
17—Tiresome persons
18—Impure varieties of
19—Water craft
20—Hogs
21—Floats aloft
22—Boxes
23—To refrain from
24—A steeple
25—Ill-will
26—A retinue
27—Fully
28—The 20th part of a
paper.
29—Riding whip
30—Counterpane

Solution to yesterday's step-word puzzle: APPLE, amuse, abuse, abase, arase, arose, prose, prone, phone, stole, stale, stare, stars, sears, bears, beads, bends, bonds, CORES, sores, sires, sides, aides, rides, rider, CIDER.