

Another Infant Prodigy!



"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.

Silence Is Golden—Sometimes

Mayor Goddard's Attitude Unexplained

Just what form of procedure Mayor Goddard contemplates as a result of a severe quizzing given him by members of the city council during Monday night's session is a matter of mild interest to the community at large, or at least those familiar with the situation.

The city's chief executive, if reports be true, it appears engaged an engineer for Klamath Falls. The latter official's duties are manifold. Chiefly, however, he is more or less directly responsible for affixing a status of tax levies on which are based assessments for city improvements.

In the natural course of events the state of Oregon has provided that such officials should pass an examination, a test given city engineers by a state board of men well qualified, or supposedly so, to undertake such examinations.

It is presumed, but presumed only, that Mayor Goddard knew such a law existed and, knowing it, violated the statute in hiring a man not legally qualified for the position of city engineer.

Certain interested parties may be inclined to know why. Ergo, they may take exception to this sort of procedure in a way not compatible with the general legal peace of the community.

Of course the mayor may be right and the state wrong.

Then again the state may be right and the mayor wrong.

Motorists of Klamath Falls and county will welcome the establishment here of a branch office of the Oregon Motor association, which is affiliated with the A. A. A., the national body. This is but another nail in the structure of progressiveness now rearing itself in our community and district. The chamber of commerce is to be congratulated on securing this added convenience to the motor traveler in Klamath county.

Chamber of commerce board of directors, in regular meeting assembled Tuesday noon, declared favorably, although informally, on a bond issue for improvement of the city's sanitary system. Also it was mentioned that street lighting and streets should be included in work upon which certain portions of the proposed bond issue should be expended. Departing for the moment into the slang vernacular of the street, permit us to opine: "We'll say so."

Secretary Mellon has submitted his proposed tax plan before congress. His plan was turned in to the august body of law makers without the usual form of label accompanying such measures. Still what's in a label. People are more generally interested in newspaper comment on the bill, which states that it "offers some relief to individuals, and considerable to business." That will help a little.

Dinner Stories

A man just back from South America was describing a volcanic disturbance.

"I was smoking a cigar before the door of my hotel," said he, "when I was startled by a rather violent earthquake. The next instant the sun was obscured and darkness settled over the city. Looking in the direction of the distant volcano, I saw heavy clouds of smoke rolling from it, with an occasional tongue of flame flashing against the dark sky.

"Some of the natives about me were on their knees praying, others darted aimlessly about, crazed with terror. The landlord grabbed me by the arm.

"To the harbor!" he cried in my ear.

"Together we hurried down the narrow street. As we panted along, the dark smoke whirled in our faces, and a dangerous shower of red hot cinders sizzled about us. Do you know, I don't believe I was ever so homesick in my life."

"Homesick?" gasped the listener. "Homesick at a time like that?"

"Sure. I live in Pittsburgh, you know."

Little Louis had completed his first day at school and had climbed upon his father's lap to give dad his impressions thereof.

"Well," said dad, "how do you think you will like school?"

Whereupon the countenance of Louis took on a most serious expression.

"To tell you the honest truth, dad," he answered, "I believe I have started something I can't finish."

Mail order houses are collecting data on agriculture, but what the farmers would appreciate more is to have them help pay the taxes. —Grant County Journal.

It would seem from the statistics furnished by the department of commerce that Haney's charges against Admiral Palmer were just about what was what. —Oakridge Review.

If you can't say a single good thing of the town in which you make a living, maybe it would be a good idea for you to move. —Oakridge Review.

The aviation inquiry recalls to our memory that somebody said the next war would be fought in the air. —Columbia Record.

A Sing Sing gunman fanned eight giants in a ball game, but the Giants stole enough bases to beat the prison team 17 to 4. —Indianapolis News.

Children's Pictorial
Cross Word Puzzle



Running Across.
Word 1. The instrument with which the tails of the three blind mice in the picture were cut off.
Word 4. Below or beneath.
Word 5. A fruit.

Running Down.

Word 1. The name of the huge German gun works.
Word 2. A country in Asia.
Word 3. The name of the planet on which we live.

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE ANSWERED.



Sunny Dick Says

Passenger Steamer Guttled by Flames. Had Left Jacksonville, Florida, for New York. Lifeboats Collide, Drowning Four and Possibly Ten—Skipping regulations can decree that vessels carry adequate lifeboats and inspectors can see that they do. But no system has yet been devised that will keep fools from acting the part.

Death Takes Toll at Auto Classic. Racer Killed, Another Injured. Fifteen Spectators Hurt at Annual 100-Mile Auto Derby, at Pottstown, Pa.—What are lives worth when speed is the wheel? Pretty soon states will decree that a stack of coffins in assorted sizes, a fleet of motor ambulances, and several insurance adjusters become standard equipment of all auto race tracks.

Klamath Falls Waitresses Don't Crowd for the Bejeweled Fat Man. He Doesn't Shower Tips. Workers Are Best Bet. Many Tip Collectors Married.—Waitresses are the astute little business women. Having a man of their own at home, these fairies understand the nature of the brute, and know just how to charm the shy quarters from the masculine pockets.

Mother Love to Go on Stand for Patriotic. Shot and Seriously Wounded by 17-Year-Old Son Who Had Just Killed Father. Mother Will Testify for Him.—Truly, we are awed by the infinite capacity of mother love to forgive and forget.

Local Nimrod Spears 350-Pound Night-Night Buck.—When we say that gives a grand and glorious feeling we mean banging the animal, not eating it. We've never dulled our incisors on an 8-year-old deer, but thank you, we know all about the excellent quality of leather in steaks from an aged cow. You see, our butcher specializes in beef that's so mature it's in its second childhood.

Lumber Worker Instantly Killed. Eighteen Year Old Lad Here From Minnesota.—The wanderer just does not always end in romance.

Heart & Home Problems

By Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson

When a widower with children marries a divorced wife with children, it takes a firm, tactful hand to avoid trouble in the home. A man writes:

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a young man of 20. I was married in 1912 the first time. My wife died two years ago last August. I married again September 1 a year ago. My second wife has a girl 15 and a son 13. We do not get along very good. I have two boys, 6 and 11. My wife sides in with her two and almost forces me to do things that they want. And if I do not do them the wife does not have much to say to me. Their father ran away with another woman. He meets the girl up-town and tells her things she does not have to do. I do not boss them. And the boy is also getting disobedient and is smoking. His mother allows him. I am working every hour I can to keep things going, and do not spend any money foolishly. The boy has got it in his head that I should furnish him with cigars because his mother said he could smoke. I have given him the last cigar I had just to save the exchange of words between she and I. I have not had money enough for myself to take even one day off and enjoy myself. I had to take my oldest boy back to my mother's and let him go to school there because there was always a fight between him and her's. And the same thing is starting with my boy of 6. The only reason why I married this time was because this boy of 6 would pray every night for another mamma. I feel like taking my own and going and doing for them. For my mother would be glad to help me raise them both. Would I do right by doing so? By leaving and letting her have everything here I could go my own way with the boys. I have tried to make a happy home

and cannot do it alone. go out at night and leave take her everywhere I go. I have been honest to her ever since we met advise me.

You are allowing yourself imposed on shamelessly. troubles are your own fault. woman should be grateful for taking in her children. acted foolishly in taking away from his home, and ing her to gain away. To to yourself and to him him back. Let it be that all of the children have equal rights. you twice before leaving a good home. And you particularly let the girl stay that as long as she lives home she will be subject and not to her father who ed her. If your wife ever make things impossible, not hesitate to separate. don't give her a job you don't deserve it. If she tributed nothing to your new then she has no right your wife.

MRS. WORRY. I believe are on the right road in your husband and the wife of the mutual friend, criticize her to him or scenes or are unpleasant way you merely play hands. For the present thing to do is to get and silently put up with while you do your fall dry if things become too unbearable, go to the husband and tell him your do and what you expect do.

You will get along better worry over what you are not paid.—Altoona Mirror.

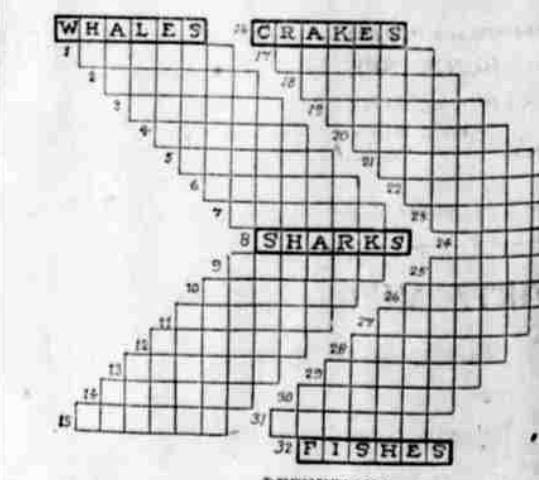
Former liquor dealers government to reimburse loss occasioned by Volstead. Present liquor dealers attend to that little matter of gratitude.—Dunbar Herald.

STEP-WORD PUZZLE

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By ARTHUR WYNNE, Originator of the Modern Cross-Word Puzzle.

Here's the second chapter of the newest step word puzzle. Yesterday's problem stepped from SCOPES, who started trouble, to the WHALES, descendants of the mammal that swam Jonah. Today we progress from WHALES to FISHES in 32 steps. Use the definitions given below in finding the proper word for each step. The solution to yesterday's puzzle, given below, indicates step words are formed by dropping one letter on each step and substituting a new letter to spell a new word corresponding with definition.



- 1—Vessel engaged in whaling
- 2—Former monetary unit used in Germany
- 3—One of the seven Sages
- 4—Endures
- 5—Plank sole-pieces to receive the ground end of a shore under a ship
- 6—Props
- 7—Portions
- 9—Hats
- 10—Strikes sharply
- 11—Floating vapors
- 12—Footprints
- 13—Vegetives
- 14—Supports
- 15—Devices to retard motion of a vehicle
- 17—Frameworks for transportation of articles
- 18—Packed in a crate
- 19—Covered
- 20—Supplied with coal
- 21—Reduced in temperature
- 22—Fried, boiled, or baked
- 23—Sealed with a cork
- 24—Worried
- 25—Made water-tight
- 26—Luxuriated
- 27—Hindered in the sun
- 28—Damaged by a heavy blow
- 29—Cleaned with water
- 30—Desired
- 31—Expressed desires

Solution to yesterday's step word puzzle: SCOPES, scores, stacks, snakes, shales, shares, SHARKS, sharks, stacks, STORKS, stores, spires, spades, spades, SPIDER, slider, shoes, spires, spades, spades, shales, WHALES.