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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.

Harmony in the Council

Smith's Election Assures Co-operation

With Klamath Falls, believed by many of her most conservative and authoritive citizens, to be on the verge of an era of prosperity unequalled in the history of the city, it behooves those responsible for our governing body, the city council, to see to it in the forthcoming election to fill the second ward vacancy, that they choose carefully and with due thought to the responsibility which rests upon their shoulders as voters.

At this time it is particularly essential that harmony prevail in the councilmanic chambers. It is believed the election of O. A. Smith, Klamath Falls business man and taxpayer, will insure harmony among the councilmen.

According to popular belief, Mayor Goddard is not friendly to Smith, as a councilor for the second ward seat. The mayor, according to reports on the street, seeks to enfold beneath his political wing one "Doc" Powell, well known in the city, but by a large percentage of the business men and citizens who have the best interests of the city at heart, as a man far less capable, from the viewpoint of executive ability, than Smith.

During the past several days an effort has been made to becloud the issue of the city election by thrusting forward the recent railway issue viewpoints of various citizens. The railway question has passed out of the hands of local people, and it is silly and vicious to attempt to deceive the voters, because designing politicians are relying on public lack of information to get their falsehoods across. It has not been stated which "courthouse" Smith favors.

This much is sure: The addition of Smith to the council will assure a harmonious regime for the governing body of the city, and that is what the city is more generally in need of at the present time than anything else in the way of executive council.

O. A. Smith is a practical business man. He believes in dealing with issues which the city is capable of handling for the present, at the same time bearing in mind reservations for future growth and progress consistent with practical, common-sense business methods. Beclouding of any issue by a visionary phantasmagoria of multi-colored pictures, setting forth deceptive promises of the impossible, serve not the city nor the best interests of the people thereof, but merely appear in the light of some self-centered, political malcontent, seeking to assuage personal animosities, or derive therefrom some purely selfish attainment under the deceptive banner of public benefactory camouflage.

The seismologist has it soft. No work except during an earthquake, and you can't play golf then, anyway.

Posterity will judge us by our records, but not, fortunately, by our popular song records.

The Anxious Seat!

Sunny Dick Says

The women launched their further publicity campaign for trees with a splash at the chamber of commerce forum luncheon. The only word of criticism came from an old, dried-up persimmon, to whom life and his wife have doubtless been unkind. "Huh, I guess they ought to be able to talk. Lord knows they practice enough."

You can see some people are not in practice at being strangers. When they rise to acknowledge the "hand" that greets their introduction, you would think by the way they act that they were being introduced to the swell chicken—steady, it's on toast—in front of them, meaning, to put it baldly, their dinner. They eye it and bow to it and stay bowed until they think it's safe to sit down.

Mrs. Ackley certainly has not the instincts of a Carrie Nation. If she had, she would have seized the life-size chairman's gavel lying before her, and broken a few glasses to get the attention of those in the back of the room.

It was advertised that "young maids with garlands in their hair will serve your lunch." The maids were there with the garlands all right, all but one poor child. My daughter, who should have been at high school, explained this: "Well, don't you see, daddy, her marcel's all gone. The way it is it couldn't hold even a comb." Probably it's naturally straight, and her father couldn't afford to keep it in curl any more than you could. Ouch! (Ha, ha, don't you fellows wish you had a chance to tell everybody the cute things your's say?)

The comely little miss whom Mrs. Ferguson had to wrench away from her ice cream to exhibit as a sample 5-year-old, who would most fittingly be given a $1.50 tree for a birthday present, looked as though she would much prefer to take the money in ice cream.

A Scotsman emigrated to Chicago. At first he couldn't understand the language; it puzzled and disgusted him, but in a short time it got to seem all right. As his job was a good one, the Scotsman sent for his wife. She said on her arrival:

"Gosh, Dugald, how queer the folk talk here!"

"Hoot," says Dugald, "they talk all right now. Ye should ha' heard 'em three months ago!"

Children's Pictorial
Cross Word Puzzle

Running Across.

Word 1. Who was tossed up in the basket in the picture and in the nursery rhyme?
Word 4. What an ocean steamship is called.
Word 5. Distinctive manner or method.

Running Down.

Word 1. One of the countries in the United Kingdom of Great Britain.
Word 2. Used for purchasing articles.
Word 3. What Norwegians are called.

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE ANSWERED.

Dinner Stories

Percy V. Pitcairn, the eugenist, said in a lecture:

"When the laws of eugenics are lived up to, all our babies will be beautiful, inheriting the beauties of their fathers and mothers.

"It's different today.

"'Who does your baby take after?' I said to a friend of mine.

"'Well,' said my friend, reddening a little, 'my wife's people tell me he gets his bow legs and pug nose from my side of the house. Anyhow, I know darn well that his cross eyes and pigeon breast have been the trade-mark of his mother's family for three generations.'"

The hall was packed and overflowing with people. Never in the history of Brownsville had there been such a speaker. Fervently his words echoed through the silent mass: "He drove straight to his goal. He looked neither to the right nor left, but pressed forward, moved by a definite purpose. Neither friend nor foe could delay him nor turn him from his course. All that crossed his path did so at their peril. What would you call such a man?" And a voice from the audience answered: "Truck driver."

Oswald Garrison Villard, the newspaper student, said at a luncheon:

"Yes, Blank's paper is snappy and bright, and it has an enormous circulation, but I think it is run too much in the lines of the Cinnaminson Scimitar.

"The Cinnaminson Scimitar announced one morning:

"'Yesterday we were the first to report the death of Senator Skinner. Today we are the first to deny this report. The Scimitar always leads where others follow.'"

Miss Vera Houston said in her history of the tree planting movement to date, that it had required oodles of persistence, and I guess that she felt like adding, that it took oodles of persistence to tell about it over the noise of the forum eating dinner.

Heart & Home Problems

By Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson

HE'S LOOKING FOR A CURE FOR HIS BASHFULNESS

What's the cure for bashfulness? A young man wants to know.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a young man of 30. I have recently graduated from a professional technical college course. I know and believe marriage is the noblest of institutions, and an uplifting life. It is a life which would keep a young man from falling into the various traps of life and to put interest in another rather than oneself. I have thought of marriage and also the comforts of the home. I found my nature of such a type that I do not know if I could ever ask for such consideration as friendship from a young woman because of my bashful nature. I would well like to know what to do to overcome it. I would favor an early marriage with a Christian young woman who would choose home life and home devotion and guidance in companionship for a clean and devoted life. I fear the evils attending the life of a young man remaining alone or single too long. What do you advise? I believe the right union would put faith in me to take better hold of life's work, toward greater success. I wonder if you believe a good woman would go anywhere in order to help a young man to better himself and live a life of companionship such as the Lord demands. I fear the divorce evils of today. I disagree with some of your recent advice. I do not believe divorces are good for any one. But if they cannot live together then let them separate, but divorces are contrary to good Christian principles. But notwithstanding the case, I sympathize for the poor women who come to you for advice. I hope you can give me a little good advice, also, for I am a single and best companionship that even I might be lifted up in life by the man and desire only the hand of some good woman.
INQUIRING F

There is no reason shouldn't find the sort of lonship in marriage you Your bashfulness may to remedy, since it usually grained in an individual's Join as many organization can, and take every to speak and impress your ality on others. Mingle crowds and look persons squarely in the face. Th are, if persisted in, wi increase your self confid able you to cultivate remedy your bashfulness ful man once told me cured himself of a "shri ture" by visiting thea stantly and studying th ments and elocution of and actresses.

If there are any read column who can offer remedying bashfulness ters will be welcome.

The fact that Calla home without waiting world's series proves that he never caught American viewpoint.— Times.

Those women are alw something out of ordin cause the day was editor was busy the come down and wash office window Monday. intended to do that job the first part of the year it won't be necessary.— Eagle.

Mrs. Olds rendered titled "Trees" so well th a tear shone in the eye one of the timberman

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Celery stuffed with ter or pimento cheese ing accompaniment to een salad.

A little fat pincush tiny pocket to hold a be pinned to the stress's dress. It will usefulness.

A bit of jelly in the brings out the flavor of and adds a piquant taste.

STEP-WORD PUZZL

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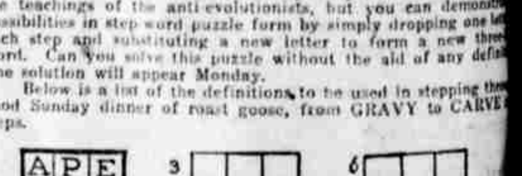
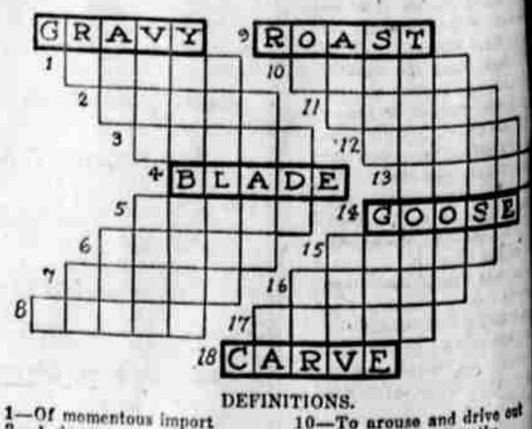
By ARTHUR WYNNE,

Originator of the Modern Cross Word Puzzle.

From APE to MAN in eight steps may be somewhat cont the teachings of the anti-evolutionists, but you can demonstr possibilities in step word puzzle form by simply dropping one le each step and substituting a new letter to form a new thre word. Can you solve this puzzle without the aid of any defi The solution will appear Monday.

Below is a list of the definitions to be used in stepping th good Sunday dinner of roast goose, from GRAVY to CARVE steps.





DEFINITIONS.

1—Of momentous import
2—A degree
3—Open space in a forest
5—Loud brazen sound
6—Sated with pleasure
7—Explosion
8—To brag
10—To arouse and drive out
11—To awaken abruptly
12—Small rodent
13—American form of elk
15—Furze
16—Ribbon used for vestments
17—Alluvial land

Solution to yesterday's—WHALES, whaler, thaler, thales thoies, shores, shares, SHARKS, snacks, whacks, wracks, tracks, braces, brakes, CRAKES, crates, crated, coated, coaled, cooled, corked, carked, calked, balked, busked, bashed, washed, wishes, FISHES.