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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.

Effective Concentration

Unity and Clarity Cooperative Essentials

Just recently delegates of various civic commercial organizations met and agreed upon a plan of advertising cities of southern Oregon by concerted community advertising. By all it was, and is, considered advantageous to impart knowledge to others of the advantages and attractions which this section of the state has to offer those seeking new habitations. Not only does this scheme apply to the home builder and the business man, manufacturer and others, but also to the traveling public.

With each year, according to statistics, the restless American spends his summer vacation days, seeing his own country, or as much of it as time will permit. The automobile has greatly facilitated this form of travel. And in the natural course of events this section of Oregon has felt the effect of the tourist in no small degree.

Realizing growth of this travel, civic organizations began the work of exploitation along organized lines, and began taking up the question of just what was best to exploit for the benefit of this section of the state as a whole.

As a result, attention was centered on Crater lake. Mention of this gave rise to a question voiced by the various communities concerned, as to whether or not concerted action in this respect would rebound to their credit, or would any one community secure greatest benefits.

Some sentiment has arisen against grouping all the community advertising around Crater lake as a central advertising feature. Careful thought, however, brings realization that in advertising attractions to tourists from far sections, there should be some big central attraction to offer people not intimately acquainted with any one of the cities and their respective districts, concerned in the general plan.

So far, centering of attention on Crater lake seems to indicate advantages with far-reaching possibilities. That resort has already been widely advertised. People visiting there will undoubtedly spend some time in cities and districts surrounding it, if it should be their intent to see new fields of endeavor. Crater lake, so to speak, would form a magnet to attract, first, the stranger, and later form the means of giving him a knowledge of our other attractions wherein would come the work, or so it would seem, of the local community organizations to place before the visitor that which each has to offer.

Whatever efficiency may be, it doesn't consist in using forty horsepower to take one man to work.

It is doubtful if painting knees will make them more attractive. No amateur can paint a dimple.

If Aladdin Were With Us Today

Dinner Stories

An Episcopal clergyman, who was passing his vacation in a remote country district, met an old farmer who declared that he was a "Piscopal."

"To what parish do you belong?" asked the clergyman.

"Don't know nawthin' 'bout enny parish," was the answer.

"Who confirmed you, then?" was the next question.

"Nobody," answered the farmer.

"Then how are you an Episcopalian?" asked the clergyman.

"Well," was the reply, "you see it's this way. Last winter I went to church, an' it was called 'Piscopal, and' I heerd them say that they left undone the things what they'd oughter done and they'd done some things what they oughtenter done, and I says to myself says I: 'That's my fix exac'ly' and ever sence then I've been a 'Piscopalian."

Mrs. Blank was giving a party on the afterdeck of her yacht. The affair was dragging dreadfully. The guests had exhausted the weather as a topic of conversation and acted as if they could find no other. It was distressing.

The hostess was passing her mother-in-law, who was sitting beside the low rail, when suddenly she stumbled and fell against the old lady, sending her overboard.

Of course she was rescued, but afterwards Mr. Blank took Mrs. Blank privately to task about the matter.

"How clumsy of you to knock mother into the water like that," he said. "Im afraid she won't care to visit us again in a hurry. You really should be more careful."

"Now, George," said Mrs. Blank, "be reasonable. I had to do something; I simply had to. Didn't you see how our party was dragging?"

A mother should, as far as possible, take care of her own child. But whether she does or not, she should be familiar with everything that is done for him, and she should be able to do everything herself, if necessary. She should know how to prepare his food, in order to tell the nursemaid and in order to judge whether it is properly done. She should arrange the daily routine and see that it is carried out. She should make the report to the doctor if the child is sick. No medicine should be given to the child without the knowledge and sanction of the mother. No substitute can replace the mother in a satisfactory manner.—Dr. R. M. Smith, assistant professor of child hygiene, Harvard university.

Children's Pictorial Cross Word Puzzle

Running Across.

Word 1. The animal in the story of Red Riding Hood and in the picture.
Word 4. A country in Asia.
Word 5. A small island.

Running Down.

Word 1. A city in Texas.
Word 2. Part of the body. (Plural.) "He girded up his ——."
Word 3. One who lives in Denmark.

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE ANSWERED.

Sunny Dick Says

A railroad vice president at the Chicago hearing to increase freight rates, complained bitterly that automobiles cut the heart out of railway profits. We can recall the days when we used to complain bitterly about the high rail tariffs, but wells of sympathy springing up in the hearts of the railroads were conspicuous by their absence.

Miss Jaqueline Rogers, Dainty N. Y. Purloiner of 40 Automobiles, Is Known as the Prince of Wales of Greenwich Village Because of Marked Resemblance to Original.—She was safe so long as she only looked like the Prince of Wales, but when she determined to live like him the trouble began. Girls of marriageable age please take warning.

Well-To-Do Octogenarian Ordered to Pay Wife $15 Weekly Alimony By Court, Yells: "Send me to the electric chair—that would be easier." Can you imagine that? The old skinflint would rather die than break the habit of 80 years. No wonder she got a divorce.

Wife Fasted 13 Days Because Husband Was Unfaithful. When That Didn't Cure Him She Took Acid.—She didn't understand her lord and master. Her hunger strike was foredoomed to failure. The way to a man's heart is through his stomach, not through the stomach of somebody else.

Tule Lake Geese Believed By Authority to Be Free From Malady That Has Killed Thousands of Ducks This Year. Because the Geese Stay Away From Impure Shore Water.—Say, who the dickens started that old familiar saw, "You silly goose?"

State Engineer Views Ground Soon To Be Broken Here for State Highway Buildings to Cost $11,500.—This will help some. If we can now convince the Klamath staff that good highways, like charity and large families, should begin at home, we are saved.

Heart & Home Problems

By Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson

UNHAPPY GIRL CONDEMNS ALL MEN

Again I am asked the question, "Aren't there any NICE men any more?"

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl who has always tried to keep myself unspotted from the world. I have gone with a large number of men, and it seems I, too, have sought in vain for one who is of pure and manly heart. I do not use paint. I never dress immodestly, and of a quiet disposition, seeking only pure friendship with men. With each man I have found the same old story, and each time it meant one continual fight to keep my self respect. Yes, men always said it is the woman who tempts them; but I have not found one man who has not tried to continually hug and kiss me. I grew so disgusted that I decided that surely if there were any men who were decent, it would be one who preached the word of God. But, alas! even a Sunday school teacher was no different. After I had gone with him for a month he kept trying to hug me and begged me for a kiss. At last one day he kissed me any way, and that ended it all between us. No man had ever before kissed me; but all had respected my wishes. Yet each man always threw temptations before me. One of your correspondents, R. B., recently wrote that there are no girls who know how to entertain. That's just man's fault all around. He is always seeking to be entertained above all else. As for my part, I'd rather go with a young man that did not know a thing about entertaining me, if he was pure-minded, than to go with a man who spends hundreds of dollars for nice things for me because he expects amusement. God is my witness, pureness of heart always comes first with me. Every time a man tempts me in any way, I always remember the Holy Word: "What! Know ye not that your
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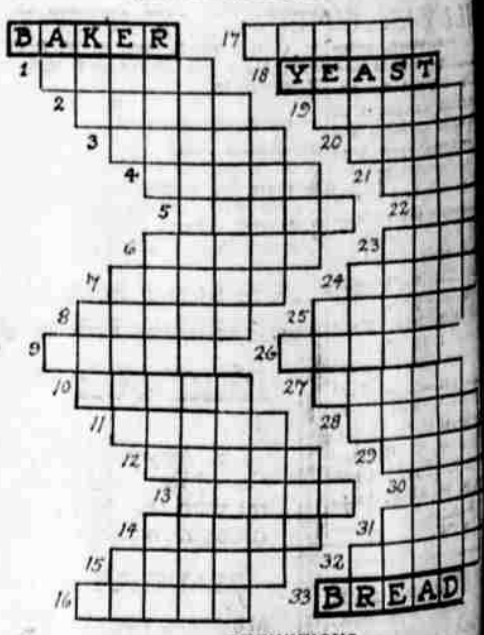

DEFINITIONS

1—Cooks in an oven
2—Exposes
3—Tiresome persons
4—Hearts of apples
5—Stoppers for bottles
6—Food preparers
7—Appearances
8—Great northern divers
9—Part of body between the lower rib and the hip bone
10—Connects
11—A roast of beef
12—Horizontal timber of a floor
13—Mock ombat on horseback
14—To arouse and drive out
15—To criticize severely
16—Brag
17—Four-footed animal
19—Same as No. 17
20—Explode
21—Exhausted by excess ure
22—Censure
23—Fire
24—False pretenses
25—Shell-fish
26—Degree
27—Obtuse
28—Cruciferous plants
29—Lock of hair
30—Woody plants
31—Up a tree
32—Progeny of one

Solution to yesterday's step-word—BROOM, breod, FLOOR, flour, flout, float, bloat, bleat, cleat, CLEAN, bleak, break, bread, breed, treed, treys, preys, press, crust, crush, BRUSH, crush, crust, trust, truss, tress, flees, fleet, sleet, sweet, SWEEP.