AN INDEPENDENT
REPUBLICAN NEWSPAPER

THE KLAMATH DAILY NEWS

KLAMATH FALLS, O
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMB

"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.

Farmers Hit in Back

Pay For $140,000 Tax Exempt Here

This newspaper has been hugely complimented for its continued presentation of the facts concerning the coming election for a competent directorate of the Klamath irrigation district. From some few personally interested ones we have aroused wrath. But the cry that we hear is that we should give the public more facts.

The records show it to be a fact that Charles Wood Eberlein profited personally to the extent of $2,000 in taxes, penalties and interest, due to his control of a majority of the present board of directors of the Klamath irrigation district. This, when the president of the board signed an order remitting taxes on part of the holdings of the Enterprise Land and Investment company, just in time to prevent their sale by the tax collector for delinquent taxes.

Eberlein had previously sold a tract of land to the Oregon Trunk for $140,000. Poor Mr. Eberlein!

It is well founded that Mr. Eberlein invested some of his pelf in a local newspaper. And that this newspaper was thereby enabled to lift some of its notes to the tune of thousands.

The newspaper supports a railroad. The railroad buys a tract of land from Mr. Eberlein. Mr. Eberlein's money finds its way to the newspaper. A vicious cycle surely.

But now, let us get back to the insignificant $2,000 that Mr. Eberlein saved. It seems trifling in the company of other amounts juggled by Eberlein and his friends. But at whose expense did Eberlein save it? Every cent of it will have to be spread over the charges of the rest of the irrigation district. It comes out of the pockets of the farmers. That great majority, for which The News speaks facts, and speaks facts incessantly, is paying Mr. Eberlein's tax bills.

Bradbury and Jacobs, president and director of the irrigation board, are the tools of this crowd. They are more to be pitied than censured, and cared for—by sending them back to the farm at the coming election.

Bearing Fruit

Evidence that the campaign of educating the public on fire protection, is bearing fruit, is contained in the October report of Fire Chief Ambrose. A plan of publicity of this sort has been one of the chief topics of conventions of fire chiefs from all parts of the country. Local lectures and addresses by fire chiefs of various cities have been part of the follow-up program.

During the months of September and October, reports of the Klamath Falls fire chief show an exceptional record for the past 60 days. During that period of time only a half dozen calls were sent in to the department. In no case was there extensive damage.

From this it would appear that housewives and others are exercising more care in respect to fire hazard.

Kid Stuff, That's All!

The Best of Advice

By CLARK KINNAIRD

Mussolini, doing with Italy as he pleases in the wilful way of a Caesar, says, possibly defending himself, that "Liberty is a dream."

And who will deny it?

Only savage peoples enjoy any means of liberty.

Only the man who lives far out of contact with the best of mankind can ever enjoy liberty and freedom.

* * *

When he claims the privileges of organized society, the individual is compelled to sacrifice his freedom of will.

He can neither decide nor act according to the imperious demands of his own personality.

He is compelled to merge his own will into the general will of the state.

For a few this is a painful sacrifice, but to the majority it is not.

A man living in the open country apart from the immediate restraints of society, is quite distinct from the citizen living within an organized community.

When a man leaves the open country and settles in a city, he submits himself to countless restraints.

He must sacrifice freedom.

He must sacrifice freedom of judgment.

And he must sacrifice freedom of will.

He cannot dash madly through the crowded streets as he would in the open prairie. There are fences, walls and policemen to impede his movement.

He may not shout and sing as he may feel inclined to do in the open. There are others not only to be considered, but to be protected against noise, disturbance and injury.

* * *

In his study, International Society, Professor Philip Marshall Brown observes that "The individual in society makes the great sacrifice of freedom and judgment. He cannot decide even about his own family affairs without running counter at times to the judgment of men about him. The first lesson he must learn in organized society is 'a decent respect for the opinions of mankind.' This he finds to be a basic principle of political society."

* * *

One of the wisest things John Milton ever wrote is not to be found in his masterpiece, Paradise Lost, but in a short essay: "License they mean when they cry, Liberty! for who loves that must first be wise and good."

Children's Pictorial Cross Word Puzzle

Running Across.

Word 1. The kind of cake which Handy-Spandy in the nursery rhyme and in the picture loves.

Word 4. The god of the Mohammedans. See your encyclopedia.

Word 5. Unfasten. Take to pieces

Running Down.

Word 1. A fruit.

Word 2. A German militiaman in the Franco-Prussian war.

Word 3. A state bordering on one of the Great Lakes.

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE ANSWERED

Dinner Stories

A devotee at the ancient game of golf was considerably handicapped by the actions of a very slow player in front. As it happened, this slow player was the owner of a perfect pair of bow-legs.

All through the afternoon the first player found himself hindered at every hole, but he managed to control his wrath, although once or twice it cost him a great effort.

But this could not go on forever.

Finally, the victim, his patience exhausted, drove clean through the player in front, and, as it chanced, his beautiful low drive passed through the widely spread bow-legs.

Mad with rage, the slow player marched back to the author of the outrage.

"Do you call that golf, sir?" he stormed, his moustache bristling with indignation.

"No," answered the other suavely, "but it was pretty hot croquet—what?"

A woman teacher, in trying to explain the meaning of the word "slowly," illustrated it by walking across the floor.

When she asked the class to tell her how she walked, she nearly fainted when a boy at the foot of the class shouted, "Bow-legged, ma'am!"

A doctor was examining a man who had come to him for the first time. Satisfied at last, the doctor looked at him gravely. "You are in bad shape," he said. "What you need is a sea voyage. Can you manage it?"

"Oh, yes," replied the patient, "I'm second mate on the Anna Marie, just in from Hong Kong."

UNHAPPY FLAPPER: Your lines apparently are intended to be verse. I have never read any "poems" that were verse. And I have no patience in my system for a girl who deliberately errs just to "spite" a young man who no longer cares for her. What you need is the paddle, and I hope your parents wake up in time to administer it.

Heart & Home Problems

By Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson

The old saying is very often true in amended form, "Absence makes the heart grow fonder—for the other girl." It may be true in this instance:

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a young girl, not out of teens yet, but soon will be, and a worried one at that. Whether there is any remedy for my plight I don't know, because I am terribly discouraged and on the verge of despair. A little over a year ago a young man several years my senior entered my life and offered his love, seeking mine in return, which you naturally well comprehend, was willingly reciprocated. Although he was a stranger to me, I trusted him, and for his sake I abandoned splendid opportunities, that promised success in a professional life to which I was disposed. Accepting a position in a distant city, he was obliged to leave me, but promised to return. While there his letters became curt in expression and less frequent, until finally he wrote me saying he still and always would love me, but financial circumstances prompted him to cancel further communication with me forever. My conclusion to that was that he had lost all interest in me through attraction for some other girl. Don't you think I am correct in my opinion, Mrs. Thompson? I have tried, heaven only knows how much, to forget him, but all to no avail. The ordeal of such a situation is intolerably painful, and it's for that reason I am writing to you for advice. K. B.

The young man may be sincere. He may have a position that does not offer any but distant prospects of advancement, with a salary he deems too small to support a household and family. He may love you, and yet feel that it would be unfair of him to ask you to wait until his prospects are better. If such is the case he is to
for his manliness
hight have explain
On the other hand
tion that there is
may be true. It i
undeserved blow, b
is nothing you ca
and bear it," and t
ever to forget. You
to let such a
however painful,
into your life. It
for you to pursue
sional ambitions, a
again.

* *

Dear Mrs. Thomp
bachelor girl just
birthday. I have
either sex near
whom I can associa
around here are ma
tled down. I, bei
get very lonesome.
large farm with m
brothers. I've al
hard and seldom ha
go anywhere. My
younger than I a
with their own h
taking me to anyth
place in the comm
a good home and m
good to me, but
much, therefore I
home, too. I go to
Sunday morning, bu
Sunday afternoons I
ing the rest of the
neighborhood going
cars, off for a goo
never so much as
direction. For som
been thinking of g
work, thereby havin
meet and mingle w
my age. But at th
should stay home
ents.

You certainly sh
for a while, as you
gotten into a rut wh
more unbearable ea
need the rejuvenati
even if you failed in
motive. As far as
are concerned, ask
very old, decrepit,
very much, you do
take them into cons

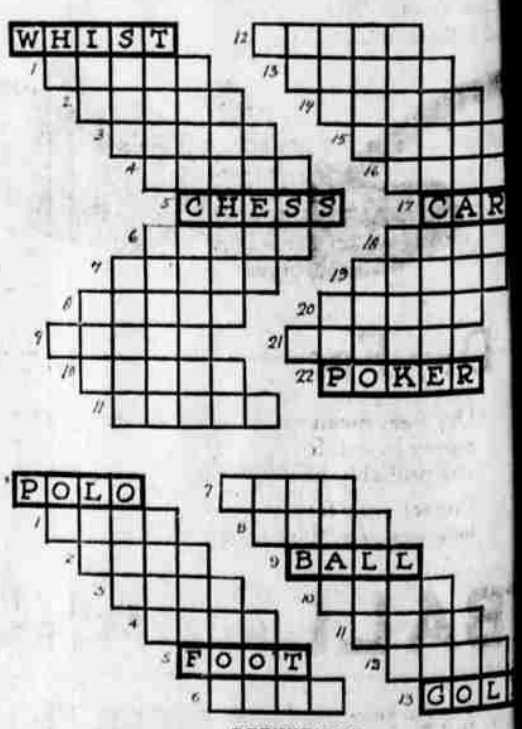
STEP-WORD PUZ

(PATENT APPLIED FOR)

Copyright, 1925, King Features Syndicate, Inc. Great Britain Rig
(Reproduction of this title, "STEP-WORD," or of the design, contents or pattern is expressly forbidden, except by arrangement with the King Features Syn

By ARTHUR WYNNE,

Originator of the Modern Cross-Word Puzzle.



DEFINITIONS

Whist to Poker

1—Joint uniting hand to arm
2—To force from by violence
3—Top
4—Large box
6—Cruciferous plants
7—Obtuse
8—Grows on the lawn
9—Units employed in the centesimal system
10—Urges on with a pointed stick
11—Objectives
12—Takes in coal
13—Winds spirally
14—Metal money
15—Pickles
16—Twisted strings
18—Anxieties
19—Hearts of apples
20—Looks with close and attention
21—Thrusts

The above four-letter puzzle, POLO to GOLF, is given any definitions. Can you solve it?

Solution to yesterday's puzzle—Sight, sighs, signs, sions, icons, looks, books, boots, bolts, belts, beats, seats, slats, slate, stale, stall, small, smell, shell, shall, shale, share, stare, stars, toars, bears, beats, beats, tests, testy tasty, taste.