

"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.

Where Friendship Ceases

Good Man in Questionable Company

One of the mysteries of the irrigation election campaign is the un-understandable reasons that induced R. C. ("Lum") Short to lend his name to the Bradbury ticket. Mr. Short is held in high esteem by his neighbors and they shake their heads at the questionable company he is keeping.

It is difficult to reconcile your personal friend as associated with a pernicious gang who have bludgeoned public servants into unburdening their tax load on your back. That is exactly what happened when Mr. Eberlein procured the signature of Bradbury to the notorious order, directing the sheriff to forget five years' accumulation of taxes, totaling \$2,000 on the Enterprise Land and Investment company. This shameful order, the existence of which was first branded as a lie in one end of the county by the Eberlein-controlled newspaper, and now weakly explained, is the price Bradbury paid for the support of Eberlein's newspaper.

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The inability of J. L. Jacob, incumbent director and candidate for re-election, to cope with the grasping crowd now manipulating the irrigation board is well known. He has even participated in the orgy of wasteful expenditure, and has disappointed his friends. The worst thing that could happen to "Lum" Short is that he should be elected to sit on that irrigation district board with Bradbury and Jacob. These two have already been proven false to the great body of farmer water users, and as ready to serve their masters. "Lum" Short could only sit impotently by and be judged with them.

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If "Lum" Short is sincere in any desire to promote the best welfare of this community his friends and neighbors believe he can best serve by refusing further to lend his name to the iniquitous few who are stigmatizing the reputation of Klamath county far and wide over the country. And this is the earnest expression of his friends who will be forced to cast their ballots against him if he does not retire.

Lumber Sets Example

The lumber industry has made great progress in eliminating an excessive variety of sizes and grades from its cut. This year more than 90 per cent of the soft woods moved from the mills will be cut according to American lumber standards and it is estimated the savings will aggregate \$200,000,000.

In connection with its fire prevention work in forests, it is setting a healthy example for many other industries from the standpoint of thrift, utilization and protection of resources.

Every tennis player should learn to leap high enough to make a good picture for the rotogravure section.

Low Bridge!



Sunny Dick Says

Who says the Indians are not getting civilized? At the inter-tribal Indian congress just held in Spokane they elected an Indian maid as Princess America. They also indicated a second and third choice. Probably only the lateness of the season kept them from having the ultra-civilized bathing-suit beauty parade.

The King of Siam does not believe in halfway measures. After graduating at Oxford he modernized his court by elevating one of his wives to be queen and abolished his harem. Now he has divorced her.

The latest Paris-designed sable fur coat with fox collar is alleged to have one distinctive feature for a Paris fashion, namely, that it shuts out the blasts of King Winter. But the question that promptly arises in the mind of a mere male is: What in the world can that wide expanse of silk stockings be expected to shut out?

The new Delphian Women's Club shows a marked preference for the White Pelican hotel sun room for its meetings, at which they study the ancient Egyptians. After delving amidst moth-eaten mummies and the musty ruins of tombs of the Pharoahs for a couple of hours it must be pleasant to turn back to today with its genial sun warmth and steam heat.

Hallowe'en passed quietly, all right, but, oh, boy, the next day! The unprintable remarks heard while passing along Main street the next morning as the various shopkeepers scrubbed, pecked and barked at the flourishing soap marks all over their windows ought to make the Saint of Hallowe'en blush crimson.

The government is seeking to find a metal that will make a dollar that will last longer. At last the government is doing something that is worth while for the taxpayers. The dollars they put out now never last till the tenth of the month.—Corvallis Gazette-Times.

Countess Karolyi complains bitterly because she can't get into the United States. After she has paid hotel bills in New York for a few days she'll be complaining even more bitterly that she can't get out.—Eugene Register.

Special postoffice clerks are being rushed to Florida to assist in handling the accumulated mails. Which proves that the country still has a fair proportion of suckers and they are all directing their attention to Florida land.—La Grande Observer.

In the beginning was chaos. Times haven't changed so much.—Baltimore Sun.

Children's Pictorial



Running Across
Word 1. The quantity of ropes which Peter Piper picked.
Word 4. A river in Germany.
Word 5. A city in Italy.

Running Down
Word 1. A country in South America.
Word 2. A city in Egypt.
Word 3. In this place.

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE ANSWERED.



Dinner Stories

Mr. Bang had been pacing the station platform for 20 minutes. Rather hot under the collar, he went back to the ticket window. "I thought you said the noon local was on time today," he roared at the station master's youthful assistant. "Wal, she were," replied the latter. "Went through here right on the dot, 'bout three minutes afore you come in an' ast me."

An inspector of schools at Natal, South Africa, after inspecting a small farm school, situated at the mouth of one of the rivers on the coast, invited the boys to join him in a swim in the lagoon.

The boys accompanied him to the lagoon, watched him undress and go in, but themselves remained on the bank. After a long and enjoyable swim the inspector came out and proceeded to dress. He chaffed the boys for not coming in, and said: "I suppose you are afraid to bathe with the inspector." "No, sir," said one of the boys, "but we saw a crocodile in this lagoon yesterday."

"It was in the early days of prohibition, when bootlegging had not been brought to such perfection, that Hiram and Silas, walking down the main street of Boomville, noticed Ebenezer tacking uncertainly toward them. "Howdy, Eb," called out Si cordially, but Eb did not take the least bit of notice. "See that, Hi," remarked Si. "Eb took no notice of us." "Oh, well, he's drunk," tolerantly replied Hi.

"I know it," snapped the other, "but he needn't be so darn proud about it."

America lost France's friendship by suggesting that she pay a part of her debt, a French politician said the other day. It's an old saying. "Loan a man money if you want him to hate you."—Baker Herald.

You may kid yourself as to who runs the house, but you can't kid your children.—Birmingham Press.

Heart & Home Problems

By Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson

HER HUSBAND'S SLAVE
How much of a slave ought a woman make of herself for her husband? A wife, a slave, writes me:

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I want your advice, but there is not another man in this besides my husband. If there was I'd keep still. But, Mrs. Thompson, I do all my work, get up in the morning and have breakfast on the table before I call my husband. I carry all the coal and kindling all winter, and carry all the water we use about a block. I do all I can and still my husband doesn't give me a kind word. His people go about and tell I am not good to my husband. If I am not, I don't know what on earth I could do to be good to him. I don't often quarrel with him. He very often gets in with fast women and then he gets more cross with me. Sometimes I wonder if life is really worth living. I do without lots of things so he can get what he wants but I would not care if I got some kind words. They would mean more to me than fine clothes. I don't believe in divorce but I don't think the Lord would want anyone to live as I do. Some times I feel that I am in the way—maybe he wants some other woman—and that he doesn't care for me or he would not treat me this way. I buried the fires all winter long so my husband has a good warm place when he gets up of morning. I am far better to him than any of his people are to their husbands and still they say I am mean to him. This is all the truth. What can I do?

WORRIED WIFE
There is such a thing as being too good to a husband, and in not making him realize that marriage is a partnership, with its responsibilities 50-50, you have spoiled him, and in allowing him to con-

tinue his impo- only made him you. You don't say. Then you right to wreck you happiness. leaf. Impres must either pro house with runn ry it himself, wood and coal making an anim him you have spect for you women to be more him no more than contributes nothing piness, then he is and has no claim thing is better the and divorce certa

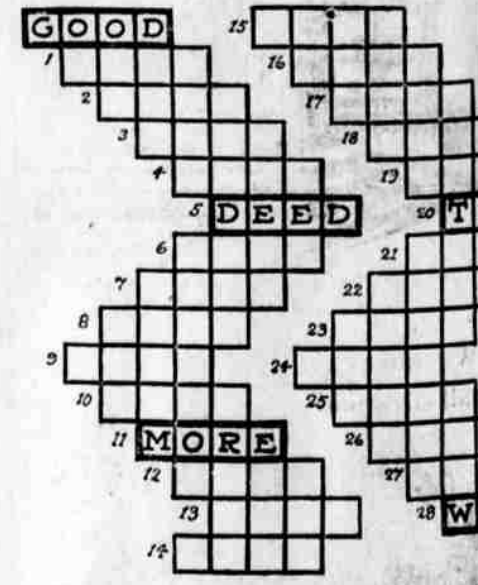
DOESN'T DANCE
Dear Mrs. Thom lem has come up far I have never your columns. Ma ing a mountain and if so, please ly I was invited fashionable club, we entered the ba As this was on Saa raeher not dance I declined to dan my escort would anyone else, altho to. Was that rig have danced at be He has not called and I have been if my refusal to d of it. What do y were not conspic dance, since we sa outside and chat couples who wa dances. Did I mak not?

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STEP-WORD PUZZLE

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Can you solve this step-word puzzle without referring to definitions? Drop one letter of the word on each step and a new letter to spell another four-letter word, bringing you on the fifth step, and so on. The solution will appear tomorrow.

- DEFINITIONS
- 1—Head covering
 - 2—Retain with a grasp
 - 3—Kept
 - 4—Pay careful attention
 - 5—Recompense
 - 6—Repair
 - 7—Intellectual faculty
 - 8—Belonging to me
 - 9—Deep mud
 - 10—Death
 - 11—Open for discussion
 - 12—Finely divided carbon
 - 13—Discharge of a fire
 - 14—Closed
 - 15—Avoid
 - 16—The leg above the knee
 - 17—Slender
 - 18—Not this, but the other
 - 19—Informal speech
 - 20—A forward young man
 - 21—Small particle
 - 22—To stay in attendance
 - 23—A dry excrement
 - 24—Guard

Solution to Saturday's puzzle:

TINY dart core
tins dare FORE
bins care ford
bind cure food
bird cure mood
girl furl moot
GIRL furs most
girl curs ment
dirt cure heat

HEAD chat
heed coat
teed goat
teen good
then GOOD
WHEN wood
when why
what ward
what wary