

"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.

**What's Wrong With This Picture?**

Write Your Answer On The Ballot

Klamath county farmers are at the cross-roads of making a decision that will affect their future prosperity. The very success of irrigation is on the one hand. On the other is a continuance of the hard times into which the farmers of this irrigation project have been plunged.

Last year false leaders deluded the farmers with many promises. Those same leaders proved not only incapable, but untrustworthy. Friends of those leaders fattened at the expense of the entire district. If there is a scintilla of reason in relieving taxes from a speculator's land worth \$1,000 an acre, and fastening them on \$100 land owned by hard-working farmers, Klamath county is standing on its head. And if men who will do these things can be supported in public office by the choice of Klamath county water users, sound political judgment is sadly lacking.

There is no end to the indictment against the present irrigation district administration and its cohorts. Backs to the wall, unable to face facts that hurt, they resort to cheap election tricks that were scrapped long ago by the pettiest of politicians. But these men are desperate, and on that ground alone are their inchoate campaign activities excusable.

The News has but one purpose in its course of forcibly presenting facts. It wishes to see this irrigation project justify itself in the eyes of the world. It wishes to see full confidence restored in this community to the end that its present large area of non-productive acres may be made fruitful, and that it also may share in the prosperity of a rich territory.

Suspicion has blighted irrigation projects as a whole because of the very things Klamath's present district has done. It is no nice thing to have it said at the Grants Pass irrigation congress, recently, that President Bradbury has urged his constituents not to pay their taxes. And this same report has been flashed from one end of the country to the other; not nice advertising that, for a community that wishes to progress.

Taxes of this same President Bradbury have been paid, but not entirely out of his own pocket. The record in the tax collector's office shows that they are carried by the irrigation district on a certificate of delinquency. The taxes of A. M. Thomas, secretary of the board, are also carried by the district. These gentlemen thereby escape penalties and heavy interest by having their taxes carried by the irrigation district. It is doubted that more than a very few will appreciate this.

You, Mr. Farmer and Water User, are at the cross-roads. And the facts on the guide post show you clearly which way to vote.

The only man who really needs to know a little about everything is a buyer for a drug store.

**Hell Hath No Fury Like a Woman Scorned!**



**Sunny Dick Says**

Dwight D. Davis, the new secretary of war, is 45 years old, and the youngest member of the cabinet. Hanford MacNider, the new assistant secretary of war, is 35. With flapper-aged chiefs like this at the helm we may look for jazz music and the Charleston to be made part of the daily drill in the army at any time.

Of course, you understand, we do not claim that women brag. It wouldn't be safe. Yet why is it that while you often hear that the woman "wears the trousers" in a family, it is never published that the man wears the skirts.

The last count made by the chamber of commerce of traffic on our highways showed that 1199 cars passed Pelican City on one day, 1400 at junction of Lakeview and Merrill highways, and 1100 at Keno. And yet that day my friend's Lizzie thoughtlessly lost a wheel and we had to walk four miles for help, and do you think we got a lift? Not much. Instead, the drivers seemed determined to run over us.

What a doll that dumb bell would be who would assume that just because we have shipped out of Klamath Falls this year potatoes, sugar beets, cabbage, head lettuce and celery by the carload that we just vegetate.

A 19-year-old male stenographer of Chicago and Kansas City who has successfully masqueraded for four years as a girl, and went in for the latest in silken flapper attire, was apprehended by the police after a masculine "date" who got fresh had been properly scratched by a stubble beard. As our old friend, Rob Burns, was wont to remark: "A man's a man for a' that."

There was something sadly pathetic in the meek little man the other day who told me with conviction that the old adage, "The hand that rocks the cradle rules the world" should now be: "The foot that rocks the cradle rules the world."

Million a Day Gain in Florida Bank Deposits for Last Four Months.—Oh, boy! oh, boy! When the boom exploded the way that money will be withdrawn from the Florida banks will make the present record of deposits look like a three cent cigar. If you know what I mean, and leave a taste like wood-alcohol mbeas.

Now and then a school teacher gets on a college faculty by reason of having the proper degrees and having written a book.—Boston Traveler.

**What Does Victoria!**



**Running Across.**  
Word 1. The missing word is found in the nursery rhyme.  
"Bob! Shaftoe's gone to sea,  
Silver \_\_\_\_\_ on his knee."  
Word 4. A misdeed; an unlawful act.  
Word 5. A terrible heart.  
**Running Down.**  
Word 1. Instrument used in sweeping.  
Word 2. A part of the leg. Plural.  
Word 3. To guide or direct; also an animal.

**YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE ANSWER**



**Dinner Stories**

The vice-president of an eastern railroad tells how some time ago he introduced a new system for getting information as to the destruction of farmers' property along the line of the railroad.

A blank was prepared to give the name of the animal killed. A space was reserved to answer the following question: "Disposition of carcass?"

A flagman, whose duty it was to make a report on the blank, wrote opposite this line: "Kind and gentle."

An Irish recruit in one of the military riding schools had the misfortune to part company with his horse.

According to custom, the sergeant strode up to him and demanded:

"Did you receive orders to dismount?"  
"I did, sorr."  
"From what quarters?"  
"From hindquarters, yer honor," said Paddy with a grin.

The parson met a parishoner of dissolute habits.

"I was surprised, but very pleased," said he, "to see you at the prayer meeting last night."  
"So that's where I was!" replied the man.

The magistrate frowned down at the offender:

"You say the officer arrested you while you were quietly minding your own business?"  
"Yes, your worship," replied the prisoner.  
"You were quietly attending to your own business, making no noise or disturbance of any kind?"  
"None whatever, sir."  
"It seems very strange. What is your business?"  
"I'm a burglar."

If the English fashion for husbands to dress like their wives prevails it may be that soon all men will be wearing kilties.—Springfield News.

No one was ever injured by going up in an airplane. It's the coming down that does the mischief.—Albany Democrat-Herald.

**Heart & Home Problems**

By Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson

**FATHER SIDES WITH DAUGHTER AGAINST MOTHER**

In every family, I suppose, there is a favored child. Too often this favored child is "spoiled," hating the parent who contravenes its will. And, too, often again, such a child has the sympathy of one of the parents. In such a case, it is difficult for the other parent to act effectively in saving the child from itself. An agonized mother writes me:

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am greatly worried about something concerning my daughter and husband. I am 40 years old, and I have three children. What worries me is that we lived quite happily until we moved to this place, which we bought. I do not like the neighborhood. It's so gadding. Now, my daughter, who is 17, works, and the whole family is having trouble on her account. Her father has always favored her and given her everything, so that she is spoiled, selfish and bossy. No matter how mean she is, he says nothing. He's got mean, too, towards me, because I don't want him to favor her so much and make a fool of her. "My husband is a drinker, and went to a sanitarium to be cured. But he has been mean to me just since my daughter has gone to work. She is a high school graduate. Mrs. Thompson, it makes me feel awfully bad to think we're drifting apart. I love my husband and have always done my part to make our home happy. I just can't believe a daughter would come between her parents like this and make them hate each other, as she is trying to do. It seems the more I give in to them, the more they expect of me. He wants

to go into business but if things stay the way they are, I won't feel like prospering. All her efforts advantage of me just as she would like a knife. I hate to go home. I am getting Please advise me.

Your husband is acting wisely. There should be for you to approach him and make him understand in encouraging his daughter to be deceptive, selfish and is ruining her life. I am about ready to give up. You should realize that she doesn't listen to you, you more than ever, and must continue your battle. The odds to save her from this are difficult to guess. It is difficult to guess temper under such circumstances but you will find that the more effective the more in achieving your end.

DERINDA LA VERNER letter on the problem "eternal triangle" is in but too long for publication. Your manuscript, difficult to be summed up in one "Women have them blame when they get late for they all know what and what is wrong."

FLAPPER GERRY—able to say why the other more popular with boys since you have so much more. Perhaps she likes of talks; or plays upon it; or is neater. On hand, it may be that you met the kind of boys of your particular type.

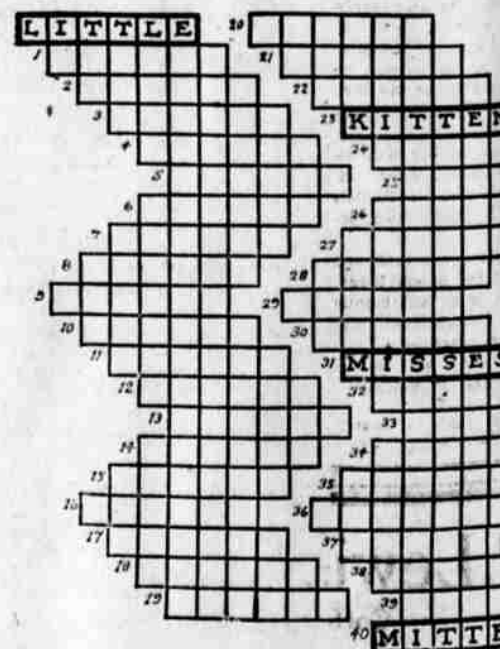
MRS. C. E. L. I am your encouraging letter nice to be told and in this department it is those in distress.

**STEP-WORD PUZZLE**  
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- DEFINITIONS**
- 1—Small particle
  - 2—Talk idly
  - 3—Livestock, especially oxen
  - 4—Hind bow of a saddle
  - 5—Round bow of tallow or wax for giving light
  - 6—Fondle on the knee
  - 7—Hang loosely
  - 8—Knot of things interwoven confusedly
  - 9—Thrilling sensation
  - 10—Small, sharp, quick, ringing sound
  - 11—To titillate
  - 12—Rigging of a vessel
  - 13—Southern name for a turtle
  - 14—To grow dark
  - 15—Mysteriously; with imperfect light
  - 16—Name for a negro
  - 17—Not as light
  - 18—One who touts for a show
  - 19—Trade by exchange
  - 20—Strike with heavy blows
  - 21—Acrid
  - 22—Sealed and cut with the wire
  - 23—Same as No. 22
  - 24—A cleat
  - 25—Struck with a bat
  - 26—Fastened with long stitches
  - 27—Fitted with masts
  - 28—Large quantities lumped together
  - 29—Failed to reach the object
  - 30—Felt the want of
  - 31—Obscured by fog
  - 32—Gloved; shaken by the hand
  - 33—Closely entangled
  - 34—Substance
  - 35—Cake mixture prior to being baked
  - 36—Having a sharp, harsh taste
  - 37—Crushed with the teeth

Solution to yesterday's step-word puzzle:

CRACK	crank	tease	taste	tarts	marks
CRACK	crank	tease	HASTE	tarts	marks
CRACK	crank	tease	paste	tarts	marks
CRACK	crank	tease	parts	MAKES	WAST
CRACK	crank	tease	parts	MAKES	WAST