

"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.

A Tribute to Poor Judgment

Forced Retirement is Ungraceful

Even the mayor of Klamath Falls is not above the strong crushing force of public opinion. And when he feels this power he submits to the inevitable, with every effort to retire gracefully.

Eugene B. Henry has tendered his resignation as city engineer, an appointive office under the mayor. He had occupied the position since Mayor Goddard took office. Several weeks since it was discovered that Henry was not duly qualified to occupy his position.

The Mayor learned all about the lack of qualification. Vainly he tried to keep the facts hidden. But facts have a way of unearthing themselves. Vainly did the mayor endeavor to strengthen his position and hold Henry. And strangely, he found support for his untenable stand.

It is this sort of things that make people wonder what Klamath Falls is coming to, or in what queer fashion it is being used, or if it is ever going to get anywhere as a proud, well governed city.

Mayor Goddard was forced to retire from his indefensible position by the force of that public opinion which counts in Klamath Falls. His retirement in the Henry matter might have been much more becoming even in a politician, more graceful, had it been earlier. The episode will remain in the recollection of the citizens of Klamath Falls only as a tribute to the poor judgment of Mayor Goddard.

The Duty of Americans

Slackers Stay Away From Polls

The man who is entitled to no sympathy when he has a complaint agin the government is the man who can't understand that it is worth his while to vote, and know what he is voting about on election day.

These, "Oh, what's the difference" individuals set themselves apart in a democracy. They are without pride or thought of full citizenship. They are slackers.

A full vote is required to express the will of all the people. Without it the will of the majority means nothing. Just so long as a nearly full vote is forthcoming this country is safe. This applies equally to school district, state and national elections. It is when the majority lies down on the job that danger comes.

Always the minority is active. Minorities are, in their very nature, composed of restless people who will busy themselves on election day. And this is particularly true when the minority has a chance to put anything over.

Leave this country to the minority, the restless eternally dissatisfied element, and red revolution would result overnight.

But the minority has its purpose. Its agitators keep the rest of the country, the majority, on its toes. But if you are one of those who leaves voting to the other fellow, don't kick at what happens after the polls are closed.

Tea for Two!



The Best of Advice

By CLARK KINNAIRD

YOUR PLEASURE AND MINE

The things that have pleased him—these are what have moulded Man.

He has always thought of progress in terms of pleasure.

Man has never taken to heart Aristotle's admonition that "not pleasure, but freedom from pain, is what the wise man will aim at."

We are all born, as Schiller says, in Arcadia. In other words, we come into the world full of claims to happiness.

Most of us live for our moments of pleasure.

And in old age, he remembers all of the pleasures he has experienced, and few of the pains.

But we must remember that not only men of different races, but also men of the same race, and even the same men at different periods of life, have different standards of happiness and pleasure.

Every age has its pleasures, its style of wit, its own way.

Remembering this, we cannot with justice criticize the roads other persons travel in pursuit of happiness.

Our standards cannot be every one's.

"Moralists of one class derive moral rules from a supreme political power," Herbert Spencer observed. "Those of another class recognize no other origin for them than the revealed divine will."

"And though men who take social prescription for their guide do not formulate their doctrine, yet the belief frequently betrayed, that conduct which society permits is not blameworthy, implies there are those who think right and wrong can be made such by public opinion."

It ought to be apparent by now, after several thousand years of failure, that men cannot be made by moral law.

Because, as Tacitus long ago remarked, "Things forbidden have a secret charm," forbidden pleasures alone are loved immoderately.

It is a weakness of man that to him what is common and lawful is undesirable; and what is unlawful is very attractive. This explains more than one problem of today.

The coal miners and the coal operators are giving their annual sparring match in public. In private they are chuckling over rising prices based on shortage—Eugene Register.

Children's Pictorial Cross Word Puzzle



Running Across.
Word 1. In the picture and what the Ugly Ducking in the fairy story proved to be.
Word 4. The name of one of the western states.
Word 5. Another western state.
Running Down.
Word 1. To move or propel oneself in the water with the hands and feet.
Word 2. Not together. Separated.
Word 3. The name of the French general who commanded the allied armies in the World War.

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE ANSWERED



Sunny Dick Says

The politicians of Texas are seriously considering the apparently silly question: Who wears the trousers, Gov. Ma or Pa?

John McPherson Rides 150 Miles for Six Cents by Refusing to Alight From a Pay-as-You-Enter Street Car in Oakland Until Kicked Off by Irate Policeman.—We fail to see how the thrifty Scot improved his condition thereby. He got kicked off in the same place that he got on and sat on.

Mrs. Charlotte Anita Whitney is in line to serve a jail sentence of one to fourteen years since the supreme court refused to hear her appeal from the sentence imposed on her in California six years ago for making a speech in defiance of law for the communist labor party. She is descended from five people who came over in the Mayflower, and from the first governor of Massachusetts. She is also a niece of the late supreme court justice, S. J. Field, appointed by President Lincoln. It is one of those refreshing events that do occasionally come up in our democratic form of government that this radical must pay the price in spite of her proud ancestry.

In the account of the cars daily entering Florida nearly every state is represented but Oregon. California in one month sent 443. The reason is that Oregon has such a delightful climate that none of its residents has any desire to change.—Corvallis Gazette Times.

When all the world is educated how will it be possible to secure a jury?—Albany Democrat-Herald.

By not going deer hunting this fall we didn't get a buck, nor we didn't shoot a friend nor have a friend shoot us. Pretty good for us.—Redmond Spokesman.

Days of suffering and distress are ahead. An Eastern college has organized a course to teach poetry writing.—Saginaw News-Courier.

What has become of the old-fashioned prisoner who used to plead guilty?—Detroit News.

Heart & Home Problems

By Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson

HOW HE MEETS CONGENIAL GIRLS IN STRANGE CITIES

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I have often been, and once again am in a position similar to that of the young lady who signs herself "Lola." Suggestions? One can't be specific. Yet when I say, "trust to the turns of circumstances," I am not jesting, nor yet seeking to say a great deal without having said anything. I've been away from home for over eight years, first in one city, then in another. Yet chance favored me; in New York, for example, in the course of business I met a congenial young man who presented me to several ladies of his acquaintance. And in hotels and rooming houses I have often met some man, or some older woman who could with propriety make my acquaintance and later present me to girls of my own age. Just recently I met, again strictly in the course of business, a man with tastes similar to my own, who arranged for his wife to have me meet a few of her friends. And so on.

Isn't it quite possible in the course of events do as well, and perhaps much better? I really do not believe that it is any easier for a discriminating man to meet the right kind of girls than it is for a lady to meet eligible men. In the course of her duties, would not a girl in business meet eligible men? True, she has no means of having them conventionally presented to her; but is that really a vital point? I do not see why a woman of good breeding could not lay aside convention and give an eligible man an opportunity to make her acquaintance, and this without having sacrificed any of her ladylike qualities.

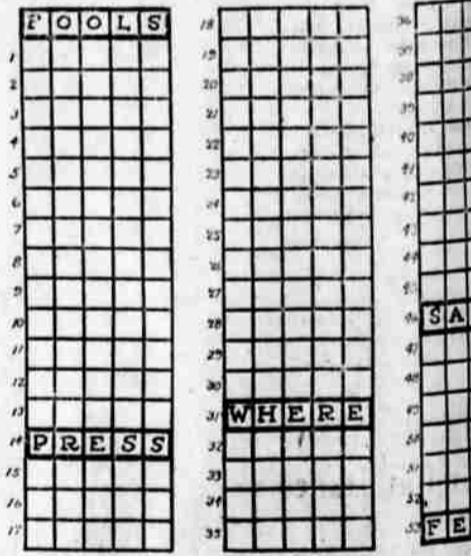
No man of any age ever would hold a woman because due to the invention of an introduction she elected to let an introduction do believe that the girl could contrive to be conventional in a unified fashion, and ing herself common sense of convention, mediating say that herself open to any dangerous and capricious by such conduct. A reply that most of the worthless scoundrels abused the confidence have done so under the "proper introduction" an introduction is in a man's moral worth. At the best, it but nounces that he is of ly the same social as one making the pres a form of "protective believe is the theory of the conventions re behavior of women (tions with men) as is quite useless; first protect, as it is desig the modern girl in ha no protection beyond polite, quick wit and g

Isn't it quite possible might be able to make acquaintances in the co-day's work? And could cept or even, in a deco fashion, seek acquaint some of the men she course of business? surely suggest affi some church. Well, Though I have always up; for to me it was sportsmanlike to seek a stranger in such ances when by incli position I am not a However, Lola might has no such quar

STEP-WORD PUZZLE
(PATENT APPLIED FOR)

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By ARTHUR WYNNE,
Originator of the Modern Cross-Word Puzzle.



- DEFINITIONS**
- Materials of nutriment
 - Wades across a stream
 - Fortified places
 - Harbors
 - Separates
 - Light two-wheeled vehicles
 - Bill of fare
 - Low alluvial land
 - Motive, or reason
 - Small earthen vessel
 - Hard external coating
 - Plume of feathers
 - Cruciferous plant
 - Edible water plant
 - Gross or obtuse
 - Stuffs
 - To confine; a spasm
 - Bend or twist in regular undulation
 - Violation of the law
 - The sound of a set of bells
 - Parts of back of an animal, usually a pig, cut for cooking
 - Glisten
 - County
 - Land adjacent to the sea
 - A small job
 - Selected
 - Plural of that
 - Plural of this
 - At that place
 - Same as No. 29
 - Same as No. 29
 - Same as No. 28
 - Wooden or metal part of a boat
 - Complete
 - Large marine mammal
 - During the time that
 - Mean or plaintive cry
 - Glisten
 - Backbone
 - Wooden pin used as a fastener
 - Lost out of a container
 - Pole with foot rest
 - Elevated walking
 - Restrain with limits
 - Coloring substance
 - Suffering
 - Couples, two of a kind
 - Animal filament
 - Inheritor
 - Perceives with the eye
- Solution to yesterday's step-word puzzle:**
- | | | | |
|--------|--------|--------|--------|
| LITTLE | dangle | darkle | bitter |
| trifle | tangle | darkly | bitten |
| tattle | tangle | darky | KITTEN |
| cattle | tinkle | darky | bitten |
| cattle | tinkle | darky | bitten |
| candle | tackle | barker | bitten |
| dandle | tarkis | batter | basted |