

"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.

Until Tomorrow

November 11—"Faithful Forever"

In commemorating Armistice Day, November 11, as a tribute to the cessation of the greatest conflict the world has ever known, let us, like those silent heroes who made such day possible, be faithful unto death—faithful to the ghostly armies of sons of men whose temples, stricken down mid golden dreams of youth, gave all that we might live free from the shadow of oppression.

Observance of Armistice Day should be a day of rejoicing. With the passing years it may not be as spontaneous perhaps, as the November 11, when news was first flashed across wires and sky, telling those at home that the war was over, but still a day to be fraught with gladness.

But, in the carrying out of our various programs, some thought should be reserved for those who, still living, harbor within them jagged wounds of sorrow from cruelly barbed arrows of grief, fate's recompense for loved ones given upon the sacrificial altar of war's grim toll.

Unto them also should we pay tribute even as to those whom the mystic shadows of death have mysteriously enfolded; unto the hordes that now lie beneath commingling blue of cornflower and sky upon far-flung fields of Flanders, and still other historic battle grounds across the sea.

Unto them let us be faithful and true until the mystic tomorrow wafts us, too, from the fleeting twilight of life's eventide into the deepening shadows of eternal night.

Who Wins This Time?

Checking the Election Returns

The News extends heartiest congratulations to the gentlemen who carried the district election yesterday. They have an enviable organization and are entitled in full measure to the huge majority shown on the tally sheet.

Between The News and the successful candidates there must remain, however, an honest difference of opinion. Usually one side wins an election but it is sincerely felt both sides lost in yesterday's results. And both sides represents the community at large.

The reclamation service has made many grievous errors. And these errors must be corrected. If they can be corrected in congress, well and good. But the prediction is made that there will be no recommendation for the development of Tule lake this year. The election result did that.

There is a chance that Congressman Nick J. Sinnott may be offered Dr. Work's place in the cabinet. Those who know President Coolidge doubt it, yet stranger things have happened. It is the one chance for development now before this district and The News wants only the best for Klamath.

The feeling must persist that both sides lost.

A Change of Tune!



Sunny Dick Says

Her hair was black as midnight,
Eyes full of soft allure,
And, oh, those dreams of kingdoms
As rose-red lips met yours!

At San Diego an aviator dropped his gasoline tank from 20,000 feet and narrowly missed a pedestrian on a down-town street. It is our opinion that flyers should be absolutely prohibited from playing football with parts of their planes. Suppose that had been the engine he fumbled.

Tia Juana, Unsavory Mexican resort town just over the California border, is going to be white-washed and re-named "Montezuma." "A rose by any other name would be as sweet," and Tia Juana by any other name would be just as bad.

Unable to Secure State Engineer's License, Klamath City Engineer Finally Resigns.—Don't blame him. It has been a hot summer and from the engineer's point of view it wasn't getting a bit cooler—hotter, in fact.

While cheering for the golden rule policy recently adopted by newspaper men in convention assembled of writing, talking and thinking peace, we mustn't forget that while it takes two to make a bargain, it only takes one to make war.

Cheer up. Every cloud has a silver lining. That considerable area of the fair city of Klamath Falls which has no trees to beautify it also has no dead leaves to disfigure it.

Some housewives, especially one who holds the balance of power in our family, agree heartily with the smoke nuisance ordinance just given its third reading before the city fathers. These fair Amazons vigorously disapprove of the ancient proverb, "Better smoke here than hereafter," and are inclined to emphasize with the omnipresent rolling pin that the ordinance must include the smoke nuisance within the house as well as without. I'd like to meet the pinhead who introduced that ordinance.

A charter has recently been denied an organization to spread the creed of atheism. Bill Bryan's body lies a-mouldering in the grave, but his soul goes marching on.

A fish diet may not strengthen the brain but a little fishing trip often fortifies one's patience.—Savannah Press.

French finances these days makes one think of the process of getting through a revolving door.—Ancestral Standard.

If the Locarno pact sticks it will prove the pen mightier than the sword.—Pittsburgh Gazette.

Children's Pictorial Cross Word Puzzle



Running Across.
Word 1. What the man in the picture and the story of the elves is called.
Word 6. A huge island in the polar regions.
Running Down.
Word 2. A pronoun.
Word 3. The first woman.
Word 4. To feel pain.
Word 5. Contraction of even.

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE ANSWERED



Dinner Stories

In an English courtroom, an Irish witness was being examined as to his knowledge of a shooting affray.

"Did you see the shot fired?" the magistrate asked.

"No, sir," I only heard it."

"That evidence is not satisfactory," replied the magistrate, sternly. "Sit down."

The witness proceeded to leave the box, and directly his back was turned he laughed derisively. The magistrate, indignant at the contempt of court, called him back and asked him how he dared to laugh in court.

"Did ye see me laugh, your honor?" queried the offender.

"No, sir, but I heard you," was the irate answer.

"That evidence is not satisfactory," said Pat, quietly, but with a twinkle in his eye.

And this time everybody laughed—even the magistrate.

A lady took her 4-year-old daughter to be photographed. The little one could not be kept still. The camera man was suave, called the child all the sweet, endearing names he could think of, and used every art of gentle persuasion to make the little wriggler keep quiet. Finally he turned to the despairing mother and said:

"Madame, if you will leave your darling with me a few minutes I think I can take her lovely face to perfection."

The mother withdrew for a short time. Soon the photographer summoned her back and exhibited a highly satisfactory negative. When they reached home the mother asked:

"Nellie, what did that nice gentleman say to you when I left you alone with him?"

"Well, he said, 'if you don't thit still, you ugly, squint-eyed little monkey, I'll shake the life out of you.' So I that very still, mamma."

The nice thing about college and high school societies is that the one to which the student may be pledged is the best.—Dayton News.

Heart & Home Problems

By Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson

MUST ANY GIRL BE LONESOME?

Must a girl "fling her ideals to the winds" to be popular with the young men of today? Is the "old-fashioned girl" doomed to be lonesome? A young woman, writing me a letter, declares that men do not value sincerity in a woman any more.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am what men term an old-fashioned girl. My hair is not bobbed, I do not wear extreme clothes, even though I dress nicely and use good taste in the selection of my apparel, and I do not use lipstick, or rouge. In other words, I like a few other girls, try to retain the natural beauty of the features and character intended for us. Again, I have never admired frivolous-minded girls or boys. And I've always been looked upon as very dignified and refined because of my attitude. Consequently if for no other reasons than these I've given above, I remain in my middle twenties a lonesome girl. I have had very few dates in my life compared with what a great many girls have had. But one reason is that I like to be associated with the right kind of people. I like men who are noble in character and who still have the same respect for a girl that men once had. I will not allow myself to have friendships with men who haven't the best regard for true friendships. I've always been sincere and honorable in all my dealings with my friends—boys or girls. I have always felt it a part of my spiritual duty. But do the men appreciate sincerity? No, they do not. They treat it as a mockery. They laugh at a girl who is sincere and true. They are not entirely to blame. A practice of so much insincerity has caused most men to unconsciously doubt a sincere girl. Nevertheless, it does not hurt the few who still cling to honorable ideals to be the laughing stock of today. Some men say that they like to have their "good times" with the flapper, but when they get ready

ANOTHER LONER

Much is being written about the wildness of today, but none of the new. All of them have about the young people generations. I do not modern young men as not care for girls who and who do not fling to the winds. Times "wild clothes" of the old fashioned clothes row. A girl must go to the modes, but have to wear Indian-like. Our grandmothers say, but did it "secretly," day's generation see. Rouge is not immoral, improves may when applied judiciously, be contemptuous clothes and cosmetics, you are too austere, naturally frivolous, to be frivolous without ing one's dignity. We only once, but we give always. And to one does not need single ideal.

STEP-WORD PUZZLE

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By ARTHUR WYNNE
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It took the cross-word puzzle nearly thirteen years to reach its height of its popularity. Here is where the step-word puzzle new form, sets out to break the cross-word's record. You will notice that the letter "O" on the top step is in a bordered square. Discard the "O," rearrange the other letters and one more, which you must find yourself, in such a way as to spell a seven-letter word corresponding to the definition given. When you have found that word, letter it in on the first step and figure out the word which happens to fall in the heavy bordered square on the bottom step. The best way to work out these new-style step-word puzzles is to take a four or five inch strip of paper and letter across it in the word "REMOVAL."



- DEFINITIONS
- Objects, or persons, of a character calculated to excite astonishment or amazement
 - Persons, or animals, that move along with an easy, careless pace, or with a swaying motion
 - Round vessels made with staves and hoops
 - The keeper of a place where horses, or cattle, are lodged and fed
 - A large, delicious, and sometimes indigestible, marine crustacean used as food
 - To inconvenience, fret, worry, or otherwise perturb
 - One who fails to be very readily
 - One who dresses in light or whose manners are offensive
 - Divers of any garment, cloak or robe

Solution to yesterday's step-word puzzle:

FOOLS	cause	cramp	chore	those	whole
foods	cruse	crimp	chore	those	whole
fords	crust	crime	chore	those	whole
forts	creat	chime	chore	those	whole
ports	creas	chine	chore	those	whole
parts	PRESS	shine	chore	those	whole
cars	crass	shire	chore	those	whole
carte	crass	shore	chore	those	whole
carze	crams	chore	chore	those	whole