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"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.

## Constructive Move

Klamath Falls Planning for Future

Mayor Goddard's budget committee, composed of the five members of the city council and five citizens, recently recommended consideration of a city manager form of government. The report has not been adopted as yet, but when it is adopted the next step will be to appoint a commission to make a thorough study of the proposal, according to the mayor.

There appears nothing wrong with having three good men spend this winter in studying city managership as it has worked in other cities, and its application to Klamath Falls. A feasible plan would then be reported to the city council, and could be voted upon at a special bond election that must be held next spring. There must be provision for sewage disposal and repair of Klamath's paving, and the cost of another election can be saved the city by bringing the charter changes necessary to city managership up at the same time.

Klamath citizens are reported as favoring placing their five million dollar corporation under trained management. The present charter provides for direction by a mayor who can only be expected to devote part of his time to city business. Emergency government only is possible at present, and the future is little considered.

It will be worth while to give earnest consideration to the proposal of the budget committee. It is wondered if by any twist the Southern Pacific and Copco can be dragged into the foreground of city managership.

## Klamath and Churches

No Progress Without Theme

A prelate of the church has propounded a series of questions. They are:

What makes a good town?

What keeps a good town good?

How long would a good town remain good if we scrapped all the churches?

The answer is obvious to all these questions. No city or hamlet has ever progressed, has ever been decent without churches and church support. Religion is deeply ingrained in the heart of man. It is only when his religion is submerged that man goes wrong. If many men in a city forget their religion that city is given over to evil—it is a tough town. Desirable people stay away.

Another question, one more to the point, might be asked:

Where is Klamath to get without consistent support of churches?

The churches of this city have been, generally speaking, little better than shacks. Church members have been worshipping in buildings that speak ill for the support given the churches in this community.

Klamath is to progress with churches.

## The Old Game



## Publishers Column

Some newspapers are wierd affairs. But in the final analysis they are little worse than the public which supports them. There is a publication in this country for every shade of thought, political and religious, for every manner of industry, for everything imaginable. Even the philatelists have a magazine devoted to the postage stamp collecting hobby. For the most part these publications are periodical, weeklies or monthlies. They are highly specialized to the requirements of a particular clientele. The field of the daily newspaper is broader, and it is designed to meet the needs of the general public.

It is when the newspaper sets out to specialize that it takes on a special aspect. Specialized effort has, however, a wide range. The pendulum swings from the creditable on one hand to the utterly disreputable on the other.

The hat of every publisher in this country is off to the Christian Science Monitor. It publishes the news of the world, the clean news, without bias. Its editors make every effort to check on the authenticity of all news items that appear in it. They have succeeded in building an enviable reputation for accuracy. Its readers find it worth while, even a month after date of publication.

There are many other great newspapers. They are great because their first effort is directed on behalf of the public. If they keep their readers well and fairly informed they have gone a long way toward accomplishment of their duty. Success of such papers is assured. They are recognized first by the readers and then supported by advertisers. These newspapers keep pace with the ideal that the humble newspaper writer has for his inspiration. It makes life worth while for him. It is his greatest compensation for serice on the firing line of a newspaper.

This country has had a few shameful examples of utterly unprincipled newspaper publishers. But conducting a newspaper without ideals is rapidly becoming a thing of the past. It is so old-fashioned that members of the old crew of notorious publishers are either dead or in a moribund condition.

Decent publishers have been known to cling to an ideal or an opinion for years to the disadvantage of their incomes. But a newspaper that jumps from one cause to another, sucking support from each, as does a grasshopper in a wheat field, has back of it a man or men whose scruples are shortly caught up by the public, and that newspaper is soon forced to quit.

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B. H. STEVENSON,  
Secretary, Klamath News Publishing company.  
Walter West, notary public in and for Klamath county, Oregon. My commission expires February 2, 1929.

## Heart & Home Problems

By Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson

### TWO HAVE CLAIM ON HEART

The heart of this young man appears to be divided between two young men:

Dear Mrs. Thompson: rather wild. My mother of this one. I have not brunettes and my looks are ty well. First, I must do plainfing. In February year I was engaged to friend but we broke off. became engaged to another. My second engagement more serious than the first. mother caused trouble and he left. However, back in July and has been summer and wants me. him. My family disapproved him and want me to stay over. The other fellow a nicer fellow, although of him, for he has been hateful since I stepped out at one time. Therefore, er I am with him I call for being so wild. He goes but always comes back, and one has done several the past which make me love very much. Things girls would stand for, hangs around and calls the time, although my plainly show their dislike because of what he has done the past that they do. The first one is very shy in some ways, stay away for weeks he comes back. At the time engaged he told every much he cared. It was the engagement was to think of this one all the second one was angry spiteful and malicious. want to know if I should think either of them. the first, really care. There is one thing I fear rather popular, and friends bring another girl friend of mine the usually hangs after me. I never encourage it. do about this? It always my friends mad and the recent friend who is that reason. He went to girl to get even with me awfully nice at first. him. Is it my place to do anything?

Until you know your better you shouldn't be to either one. There is for you to doubt the of the first, since he has of his love for you, and attentive, despite your mistreatment of him. As second question, it is for a young woman to be men know that she would them not to be attentive. The best way to avoid the other girls in a party voting yourself to your own.

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B. A. J. wrote me several ago, telling me there was between his children by wife and the children of ond wife. A mother of advice:  
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## Sunny Dick Says

The earth is brown  
Twill soon be white.  
This is the booze  
Hound's chief delight.  
For all will have  
Red noses now.  
Fill up the cup;  
Here's how, here's how.

A bond house advertises: "Set your heirs an example of sound investment." But what's the use? Here's old Jay Gould hoarded up \$51,000,000 during a shrewd and arduous career, and George Jay Gould, trustee of the estate, got away with \$50,000,000 of that in seven years. And the balance is going into lawyers' fees to prove it. All the heirs will get will be stung. The advice should be: "Set your trustees an example of sound investment."

Are a man's ears and nose safe from assault on the streets these days. Well, this happened. I said it and I stick to it. The last night I stood enjoying the Salvation Army band on the corner a stranger who was not sad-eyed caught me by the lapel and whispered this profound secret: "An apple a day keeps the doctor away; a drink a day keeps the snakes away." And a blind man could tell that he was an authority.

A news item informs us that a German baron is serving six months in a California jail for petty larceny. He says that he has estates and castles in the fatherland, and is traveling incognito. No doubt it's that darn German obstinacy that makes him serve six months rather than throw off his disguise.

Estonia has offered to pay \$1441 down on her account with the United States and fund the balance. That's more than France did.

In the olden days when Bostonians held tea parties without spiked tea and our present criminal laws were made the country had authority-phobia, which is just a complicated way of saying

## Children's Pictorial Cross Word Puzzle



Running Across.  
Word 1. The name of the little girl in the picture and the story of the brother and sister and the old witch they changed into ginger bread.  
Word 4. A city in the state of Wisconsin.  
Word 6. The name of a province in France owned by Germany before the World War.

Running Down.  
Word 1. A southern state.  
Word 2. A long story, either in prose or poetry, that tells the adventures of a hero.  
Word 3. A city in Switzerland.  
Word 5. A middle western state.

### YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE ANSWERED



## Dinner Stories

An Irishman was going along a road, when an angry bull rushed upon him and with his horns tossed him over a fence. The Irishman, upon recovering from his fall, and looking up, saw the bull pawing and tearing up the ground, whereupon Pat, smiling at him, said:

"If it wasn't for your bowing and scraping and your humble apologies, you brute, faith, I should think you had thrown me over this fence on purpose."

Some women visitors were going through a penitentiary under the escort of the superintendent. They came to a room where three women were sewing.

"Dear me," whispered one of the visitors, "what vicious looking creatures! Pray, what are they here for?"

"Because they have no other home. This is our sitting room, and they are my wife and two daughters," blandly replied the superintendent.

A story is told of a teacher who recited to her pupils, "The Landing of the Pilgrims," after which she requested each pupil to try and draw from his or her imagination a picture of Plymouth Rock. Most of them went to work at once, but one little fellow hesitated, and at length raised his hand.

"Well, Willie, what is it?" asked the teacher.

"Please, ma'am, do you want us to draw a hen or a rooster?"

The woman pays and pays and pays—unless she has a charge account.—Flint Journal.

If ye who complain that the old heavies newly hunted down in desert bleakness of the attic are scratchy and ye have a spark of human kindness in the much advertised cardiac region, slip them to some unhappy, destitute family and see if you can't complete their unhappiness. Even the scratchy ones are a luxury to some. You know, Chris Barnstable heads the Christmas chest.