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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.

Sincerity of Women

Might Help in Klamath Problems

With its strong organization of active members the Business and Professional Woman's club of Klamath Falls is in a position to do constructive work on behalf of this city.

Last week the club held forth with a bazaar to raise funds for furnishing the new public library. At least they want a comfortable rest room for women, incorporated in the library plans. There is no such thing as a decent rest room in the city, and it is likely the women will get what they want in this respect.

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The women might tackle some of the larger civic problems. Where a few good men with vision have wearied at the task of raising Klamath's standards beyond the motive of providing a happyland of entertainment for the lumberjacks, the women, fresh and strong, might work out solutions.

Forums for discussion of the proposed city managership form of government, conducted by the women, would help serve to keep this issue out into the light of day.

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The American Association of University Women is another body that can do great things for this community. This week it has the school budget under consideration. Many interesting items will be probed, it is understood—janitors getting more money than school teachers, for instance.

It is the history of women in politics that they are more conscientious than men. A very little genuine sincerity and unselfish effort would be a great advantage in some spots. If they only half tried the women could not, by the remotest possibility, fail to rectify some of the present farcial abuses of the governing power by incompetent men.

A Sensible Medium

Dangerous Precent Avoided

Aside from a happy medium, if the word happy may be permitted in application to such a case, the jurors, in arriving at a solution in the Dr. Blazer case, would appear to have arrived at a sensible medium.

Much heartfelt sympathy was aroused for the little country doctor, who, burdened with an imbecile daughter, took her life. It was, according to evidence adduced, not so much the helpless suffering of the unfortunate paralytic that caused the physician to end her existence, as his fear of leaving her in a world alone.

In its conclusions the jury not only met approbation of millions of Americans, but veered away from a dangerous precedent by disagreement.

An acquittal might have been dangerous to society. A disagreement indicated forcibly the exceptional features of this one particular case.

Another Anti-Freeze Compound



Sunny Dick Says

THE MORNING AFTER

Laws-a-massy.
What have I done?
I've married the father
Instead of the son.
New York bride claims husband is not the man she thought he was.

News Birthday Party attended
By Huge Crowd.—Yes, there were
free refreshments.

The latest thing in elopements
is to shoot your sweetie into kingdom
come and then jump in after her.
No irate parents, no congratulations,
no divorce, only eternal bliss—or
blisters.

Dr. Blazer, slayer of his "human
husk" daughter, is not acquitted of
murder charge, but the case is
dismissed. Now there will be a
great husking all over the cornfield.

Canal Defenses Basis of Strongest
Charge Made By Col. Mitchell.—If
the stormy petrel can fly in the air
half as well as he can across the
front page he is some bird.

Trees And Telephone Poles Up-
rooted When Tornado Hits In
Polk and Marion Counties, Oregon.—
Good Gracious! Samantha, did ye
hear that? I never see any telephone
poles in Klamath County with roots
on 'em.

State officers here state milk
bottle law is being violated. Yes,
that will be a hard law to enforce.
So many people are not a bit particular
about the bottle so long as it
contains "good stuff."

My sister-in-law invited us to
a big housewarming. Afterward,
you won't believe this but its true,
the wife asserted that what sister
ought to have was a housecleaning
not a housewarming. Amen.

Seven miners trapped in coal
mine cave in in New Jersey grab
shovels and dig own way out.
They dug for eleven hours. Eleven
hours digging the way those on
the inside would dig would be

so many days digging the way
those on the outside would dig
that those on the inside would
likely have starved to death.

A representative in the Wash-
ington state legislature is preparing
a bill to provide a whipping
post with from 100 lashes for
criminals sentenced to life imprisonment,
down to 10 lashes for lesser offenses.
We note that no lashes are provided
for those who fracture the Volstead law.
No, the representative wants his bill
to have some chance of passing.

Children's Pictorial Cross Word Puzzle



Running Across.
Word 1. What Puss in the picture
and story wears.
Word 4. A subject on which a
person writes. Synonym for thesis.
Word 5. A city in France.
Running Down.
Word 1. The stick with which
the leader directs the orchestra.
Word 2. A large body of water.
Word 3. Full of seeds; worn
out or shabby.

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE ANSWERED



Dinner Stories

At a dinner party the coachman
was called upon in an emergency
to assist in waiting upon the
guests, among whom was a very
deaf old lady. The coachman, in
passing the vegetables, came to
the deaf lady.

"Peas, mum?" he asked.
No answer.

"Peas, mum?" louder.

Still there was no answer from
the old lady, who at this moment
lifted her ear trumpet interrogatively
toward the man.

Glancing down and seeing the
tube, he ejaculated in a whisper:
"Well, it's a rum way of taking
them, but I suppose she likes it.
Here goes!" and down went the
peas into the ear trumpet.

An Irishman, newly appointed
clerk in the county court in Cal-
ifornia, where there were many
Chinese, was ordered by the judge
to summon a witness to the stand.

"Call for Ah Song!" was the
command.

Pat was puzzled for a moment.
He glanced slyly at the judge and
found him as grave as an undertaker.
Then, turning to the spectators,
he blandly simpered:

"Gentlemen, would any of you
favor his honor with a song?"

A gentleman at the party, who
was very slightly acquainted with
those present, found the time
hanging heavily upon his hands,
and seeing another man who ap-
peared to be in the same plight,
he went up to him and said:

"I say, don't you find this af-
fair awfully stupid? Come out
with me and have a game of bil-
liards."

"I should like to do it," was
the reply, "but I can't very well
leave."

"Why not?"

"You see—unfortunately—I'm
the one who is giving the party."

Government inefficiency is at-
tounding. The mints are making
more nickels and dimes, when
what we need are more dollars.—
Greenville Piedmont.

Publishers Column

The meanest man may very
easily be a newspaper publisher.
And this at the very time when
he is considered the biggest by the
unthinking who do not come in
contact with him. Depending en-
tirely on the character of his in-
clinations the meanest man may
also be the most dangerous. He
may be a greater criminal at
heart than the highwayman but
without the latter's nerve. And
he is a million times more po-
tential for evil.

The highwayman holds up an
automobile. He may take the
driver's car as well as his money.
The unscrupulous publisher robs
entire communities. The high-
wayman will rarely stoop to molest
a woman. The publisher who
is without ideals chortles with
glee as he corrupts civic virtues.
Undue influence over public of-
ficials is fundamental to the mer-
cenary publisher.

A decade since a publisher with-
out a soul could and did bait cor-
porations into contributing to his
coffers of gold. It was a period
of merry loot in the exploitations
of this country. This is all changed
by a newspaperman—one
drunk with ideals.

"I've got a question to ask—
a matter of great public interest,"
explained the newspaperman to
the secretary of a railroad mag-
nate. The secretary brought back
this word, "The public be
damned!" The newspaperman
found his way back to his type-
writer. Next day the country
echoed with the czarist words.

These four words brought about
an economic revolution. From
them has sprung public service
commissions in each state, and
they have given teeth to the inter-
state commission. It was a mere
reporter upon the firing line of a
newspaper who sprung the tide
to public regulation of service cor-
porations.

But circumstances were also
made more difficult for the pirat-
ing publisher. Facts placed be-
fore a public commission usually
brought a fair result. What then,
was the use of paying the publish-
er for an unholy power he did
not have, reasined the corpora-
tions. True, there remained the
factor of minor public relations to
be considered. Nowadays corpora-
tions do not like to be damned
by the public. And this was par-
tially solved by public participation
in the profits. There are now
millions of shareholders of public
service stocks in this country.

Sometimes we pay for our mis-
takes on the spot, as in the case
of that North Carolina man who
mistook a wildcat for a coon.—
Bristol Herald Courier.

I, B. H. STEVENSON, secretary of
The Klamath News Publishing
company, depose and say that the
following are the holders of the
entire issue of capital stock of
The Klamath News Publishing
company, a corporation:
BYRON HURD
NATE OTTERBEIN
WALTER STRONACH
B. H. STEVENSON.
That no others are financially
interested in any manner whatso-
ever; that no person other than
those named above, no corpora-
tion, no company, nor any indi-
vidual or individuals have any fi-
nancial interest in any manner in
The Klamath News Publishing
company. Further that no corpora-
tion, no company, nor any indi-
vidual other than those above
named has any control over the
policies of this newspaper in any
manner whatsoever. Any state-
ments to the contrary, either im-
plied or otherwise, are false and
misleading.
B. H. STEVENSON,
Secretary, Klamath News Pub-
lishing company.
Attest:
Walter West, notary public in and
for Klamath county, Oregon.
My commission expires February
2, 1929.

Heart Prob

By Mrs. Elizabeth

IF A GIRL IS AL

OWN FATE

Dear Mrs. The
opened to read the
Another Lonesome
invitation to some
three dates in
with different
After describing
invites us to be-
men's fault she
her own fault.
the men of today
has old-maid
were lonesome-
girls, too. No
single who has
marry an attract-
to tell you about
of mine that
answer "Just An-
Girl's" letter,
through my
nice girl, Bill."
"So nice that
her. You'll
So I took her
my sister's friend,
she never has
ble dancer! Look
I made excuses
escape most of
her. And she
me about her
and all his
scribed them is
tried to get her
thing else. These
else she could
to be funny, he
laugh. Now, I
no good, that
girl ought to be
them once in a
sulting her intel-
about it, but if
ing to be social
laughed, whether
were funny or
be popular will
never try to
off these
thing: No
are, if you
things he
about he'll
It's sweet
Ramon
kiss her
even though
sauce, for
Beery. Well,
"date." Ste
fice. Took
Gulped her
about fifty
that she was
dance every
in any time
utilized fash
around. Point
at people she
fifty she
and make me
whirl she
where. But
thing. She
doesn't read
girl one reason
ular. Awfully
to me. Clean
before every
number three.
sorry for her.
much to please
too hard. It
after a husband.
good cook she
I'll ever get
like old-fashion
If she pulled
pulled it ten
son, don't you
you to start a
hearts." They
dragged into
are lonely. It's
and if girls are
own fault. And
lonesome girls
essary to "ring
winds" is Appl
just blanks. And
everything to
wouldn't look at