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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.

An Opportunity for Mr. Eberlein

Why Not Substantial Sympathy for Water Users?

The policies of R. E. Bradbury, president of the district irrigation board, were endorsed at the last election by an overwhelming majority.

This promise should not be forgotten. Bradbury already has the invitation of Dr. Elwood Mead to start the fireworks.

Allowed to smoulder this matter will continue as a thorn in the side of the district. It now stands in the way of any basis of understanding between the district and the reclamation service.

The difficulty is that litigation will cost the already over-burdened district money. But that should not hamper the board. Look at the stakes. The power company can be made to pay the costs of construction and bear the operating expense of the entire district.

"Down With Cigarettes"

Being the Cry of the Late Carrie Nation

Over in Portland today a 60-year-old anti-tobacconist is to walk 48 miles in competition with two admitted cigarette fiends.

As cigarettists, the writer and his associates are rooting for the old boy. More than likely the ex-service man never did 48 miles any day he was in the army.

Eugene citizens are studying the city manager form of government. Klamath Falls wants to study it, but doesn't seem to get its feet in the stirrups.

If you can't enjoy those who read subtitles aloud, you can at least enjoy their pronunciation.

The Way of the Transgressor



Publishers Column

Some women impart genuine idealism to newspaper publishing. This does not include many of the sob sisters who fall too readily into the rut of putrid journalism.

"My cardinal proposition is this: what to do with a newspaper with a circulation of from 5,000 to 10,000 in a town of about 15,000 population in the year 1925.

"It takes greater personal perfection to edit such a paper in such a city than it does in Chicago or New York, because on the large city daily, the direct contact of the editor is not extended to the public.

"I claim that it should be the policy of a newspaper to keep out of the paper all of the unfortunate things we human beings are more or less guilty of, and to play up big, commendable things.

"I do not believe in sensational news. I believe that a paper might gain a temporary advantage through sensational news, but the editor who eliminates that, keeps his paper colorful without it.

"The purpose of the newspaper is not only to record but also to interpret the community to itself. Why should you publish the temporary derangement of citizens? Your duty is to publish the best things about individuals and the

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:

The Best of Advice

By CLARK KINNAIRD

WHY SCIENCE RULES

The answer of the writer of this column to the question, "What knowledge is of the most worth?" is Science, as has been stated here.

Some readers take exception. "The knowledge that every good act is rewarded, and every bad one punished, is more valuable," they declare.

And our reply is, no subject teaches this lesson so well as does science.

Herbert Spencer defines science as knowledge reduced to Law and embodied in System.

It is a law that Nature enforces, and there can be no violations without certain punishment from a court where money and alienists and lawyers and more alienists avail nothing.

Spencer tells us that for direct self-preservation, or the maintenance of life and health, the most important knowledge is—Science.

"For that indirect self-preservation which we call livelihood, the knowledge of the greatest value is—Science.

"For the due discharge of parental functions, the proper guidance is to be found only in—Science.

"For that interpretation of national life, past and present, without which the citizen cannot rightly regulate his conduct, the indispensable key is—Science.

Alike for the most perfect production and highest enjoyment of Art in all its forms, the needful preparation is still—Science.

"And for purposes of discipline—intellectual, moral, religious—the most efficient study is once more—Science."

No need to teach the young the value of good conduct if they take to heart the lessons of science.

Equally at present and in the remotest future, must Real Science, accepting nothing by blind faith, be of incalculable importance for the regulation of their conduct, that men should understand the science of life, physical,

mental and social; and that they should understand all other science as a key to the science of life.

Kitchen book shelves should not be forgotten if there is room to put them in. Underneath a built-in little desk will be the greatest of comforts, for there are so many things that come to the kitchen to be attended to, that have to have pen, paper and other necessities at hand makes it much easier than to have to go elsewhere to find them.

Children's Pictorial Cross Word Puzzle



Running Across. Word 1. What part of the maid's face in the nursery rhyme and in the picture did the black bird snip off?

Word 4. An eastern state. Word 5. The smallest coin now in use in the U. S.

Running Down. Word 1. A city in Alaska. Word 2. Backbone. Word 3. A vegetable.

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE ANSWERED



Dinner Stories

An American travelling in Europe engaged a courier. Arriving at an inn in Austria, the man asked his servant to enter his name in accordance with the police regulations of that country.

"How did you write my name?" asked the master.

"Well, sir, I can't pronounce it," answered the servant, "but I copied it from your portmanteau, sir."

"Why, my name isn't there. Bring me the book." The register was brought, and, instead of the plain American name of two syllables the following entry was revealed:

"Monsieur Warranted Solid Leather."

An Episcopal missionary in Wyoming visited one of the outlying districts in his territory for the purpose of conducting prayer in the home of a large family not conspicuous for its piety.

She was long in returning, and after a tiresome wait the missionary went to the door and called with some impatience:

"Aren't you coming in? Don't you care anything about your souls?"

"Souls?" yelled the head of the family from the orchard. "We haven't got time to fool with our souls when the bees are smarming."

When a stair carpet is in use it may frequently be renewed and brightened in a very easy manner by taking a third of a pail of hot water to which two teaspoons each of turpentine and ammonia have been added.

community. The... should it take... labor or capital... tained a stand for... community as a whole... "A paper of this... interpreting the... of the community... colorful vitality... tion of the facts... be the successful... paper of the state... every time will... best if they have the... "Such a paper is... the town than paved... tories or a busy Ma... It is the creative... makes all these other... ble and stable."

Heart & Problem

By Mrs. Elizabeth T.

Dear Mrs. Thompson... young business lady... very much in love... years my senior. He... and has two children... of which is almost... am. Do you think... son, those children... me as a mother or... tween father and child... continually urging... him, but really, Mrs... do not believe his... long, for there are... is a "ladies' man."... casions he has... ments with me for... tractive than myself... advise me to marry... follow my business... please, Mrs. Thompson... me to forget him, be... as I have tried it... tive that I saw of... other man.

You will be... about this when... my dear girl, but... marriage. See it... enough to be willing... a while; I don't... have reason to... ceerity. Remember... are 29 he will be... you are 40 he will... think that with... of ages and view... could be compatible... sure that the child... look upon you as a... as an interloper... Wait a while before... your mind, and sit... person—some one... have confidence in... those rumors.

A. E.: Your strange... is that, though you... old, your mother-in... ter-in-law slap you... take the fancy to... der whether you should... you are not coming... home until they make... minds to keep their... Why hesitate one... such a decision? By... stay away and refuse... treatment from anyone.

JACK: Unfortunately... often judges by appear... for that reason one... to be too careless... them. And "tell me... company is and I'll tell... you are" also has its... judging. Hard as it... the reputation of the... man you chummed with... as to cause your other... drop you, you are making... take to cling to her. On... er hand, if the family... of the girl is all that... and you have found her... know she ought to be... be pretty cruel to make... the brunt of her family... somings, and avoid her... might be the only source... fort she has and her... to know better things?"