

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT.

In the County Court of the State of Oregon for Lane County.

In the matter of the estate of William Lane, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned executrix of the estate of William Lane, deceased, has filed in the county court of Lane county, state of Oregon, her final account as the executrix of said estate and that Tuesday, May 12, 1925, at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m., of said day has been fixed by said court as the time for the hearing and passing upon said final account and objection thereto, if any, and of the final settlement and distribution of the residue of the said estate.

The first publication of this notice will be on the 9th day of April, 1925, and the last on the 7th day of May, 1925.

EMILY JANE LANE, Executrix of the estate of William Lane, Deceased.

H. J. Shinn, Attorney for estate. a9m7c

NOTICE.

WHEREAS; in chapter 127, general laws of Oregon, enacted in 1919, it is declared to be the duty of every person, firm, copartnership, company and corporation owning, leasing, occupying, possessing or having charge of or dominion over any land, place, building, structure, wharf, pier or dock which is infested with ground squirrels and other noxious rodents or predatory animals, or as soon as the presence of the same shall come to his, their or its knowledge, at once to proceed and continue in good faith to exterminate and destroy such rodents by poisoning, trapping or other appropriate and effective means; and

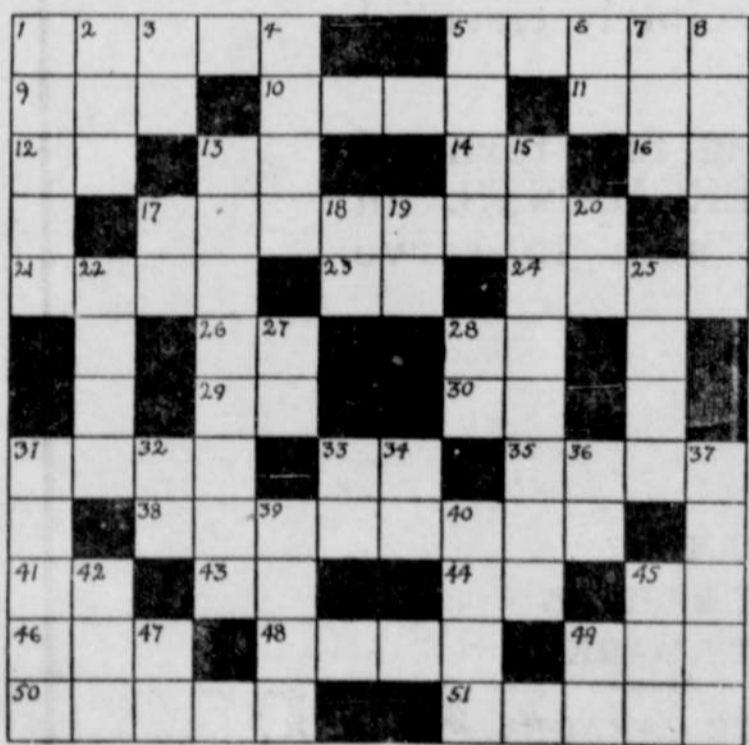
WHEREAS, gray digger ground squirrels (Citellus douglasii) are noxious rodents in Lane County, Oregon.

Now, therefore, all of such persons, firms, copartnerships, corporations and companies owning or having dominion over land in said Lane County, Oregon, are hereby required to take steps to exterminate said gray digger ground squirrels (Citellus douglasii) within thirty days from the date of the first publication of this notice. If such steps are not taken, a person or persons appointed by the county court of said Lane County will enter upon said lands and proceed

Solution of Puzzle No. 33.

ARTIST QUARTS
TRIO AR US EROS
AID ANY AIM YOU
NA ITS INN TR
D KO AT NG AN R
ELOPE GET STORE
MASTER CHERY
SCARAB NITRIC
TOWEL GAD NOISE
A ED RA IA OD N
NO SOL ABB AT
ZOO ALL DAY ARE
AZAN LO EG SLUR
ETHIOP MAYHEM

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE No. 34



- Horizontal: 1-Frighten, 5-Sticky substance, 9-Play on words, 10-Addition to a musical composition, 11-Hoisting accessory, 12-Pronoun, 13-Exclamation, 14-Negative, 16-Egyptian sun god, 17-Line denoting localities having equal temperatures, 21-Without, 23-A work (abbr.), 24-Entrance, 26-Printing measure, 28-Note of musical scale, 29-Greek letter, 30-Preposition, 31-Sheep, 32-Fresh meaning two, 33-Prohibitionists, 38-Partaining to a force of nature, 41-Lensel, 43-You, 44-That is, 45-College degree, 46-Yarn for wool (weaver's term), 48-Fraser, 49-Small particle of matter, 50-Beast (pl.), 51-Glory. Vertical: 1-Whirls, 2-Lacerate, 3-Article, 4-Resound, 5-Glaze in a frame, 6-Thus, 7-Black sticky substance, 8-Obliterate, 9-Grooving, 10-Kind of cloth, 11-Preposition, 12-Toward, 13-Unit of power, 14-Mother, 15-Girl's name, 16-Small, 17-Greek letter, 18-Behold!, 19-Lawful, 20-Personal pronoun, 21-Abbreviation denoting time, 22-Pronoun, 23-A religion (abbr.), 24-Have, 25-Saskatchewan, 26-To be borne along, 27-Japanese eash, 28-Sunke, 29-Tramp, 30-Assimilated form of in-, meaning not.

Solution will appear in next issue.

THAT'S JUST A NEWSPAPER STORY.

"That's just a newspaper story." No doubt you have heard this statement before. Perhaps you have made it yourself when you questioned the accuracy of a published story. Certainly, unless you are, or have been, a newspaper man or woman, you did not resent this statement when you heard it.

But if you had ever been a newspaper man, you would know that if the story in question was accurate, it probably was so because some newspaper man's information came from persons who had managed, innocently enough it may be, to twist the facts they were giving the reporter.

The fact that no two men see the same thing in the same way is the cause of much of a newspaper man's trouble. If a paper always could know when a piece of news was going to break, it could have a reporter on the spot, waiting. Once in a while a reporter is fortunate enough to be on hand when a big story breaks. Those who read of the explosion in Wall street will recall that an 'Associated Press man was passing at what we are fond of calling the psychological moment. In his own words, "I dodged into a convenient doorway to escape falling glass and to reach a telephone and call the office." This incident is mentioned only to show what might happen, but seldom does.

Charles Ross, Washington correspondent for The St. Louis Post-Dispatch, has this to say: "Casual observation is nearly always faulty. Take for instance the conflicting statements of persons on the witness stand. One man, telling his version of an automobile accident, swears the car was going fully thirty miles an hour. Another was certain the speed was only eight miles. One heard the driver sound a warning 'honk.' Another is equally positive no warning was given. Each witness is a reputable citizen and each thinks his version the truth. The discrepancy in their testimony is due, not to any effort to deceive, but to the common failure to observe carefully. It is the business of the newspaper man, whose eyes must serve thousands of readers each day, to see rightly what others see imperfectly or not at all."

Persons who are not acquainted with a newspaper office may believe stories are written without particular regard to accuracy and that they are hurried into print without receiving a second look. Because these persons find an inaccurate statement in one article, they reason that speed is the only test of a writer's ability. Any newspaper that looked only to

speed would soon find itself facing libel suits. To those who know the pressure under which the average newspaper man works, who have seen a copy boy waiting to snatch a story page by page as it is written, it is strange that so few real errors appear, not that some do get into print. "They say" is Mrs. Jones's authority for the bit of spicy gossip she relates to Mrs. Smith. "They say" may have plenty of weight with Mrs. Smith. But it will not go far with the city editor if "they" cannot be expanded into names and addresses. And yet Mrs. Jones is seldom accused of inaccuracy. "That's just a newspaper story." Did you ever stop to consider what this means? It means, perhaps, that some reporter has questioned a half dozen persons to get all the facts. He has had conflicting statements from some of them on certain points, but from each he has gleaned something that will stand. He considers all the "facts," eliminates, or should, all those he cannot verify, and weighs them for their importance. And then he rushes it into print! Not much. The city editor may tell him to give it a column, or cut it to two hundred words, or that he doesn't believe he can use it. Or he may question the reporter closely to learn whether he is sure Mr. X said it. The reporter often is compelled to retrace his steps a number of times to get a bit of information he has missed or to verify the accuracy of a statement. The reporter writes his story and then a sub-editor has his inning. Not only does this editor, known as a copy reader, correct errors of grammar, but he keeps an eye open for errors of fact as well. Mr. X may have spelled out a name, but that does not prevent the copy reader from referring to a directory for information. And so the story is read critically, if quickly, by everyone through whose hands it passes.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed by the county judge for Lane county, Oregon, administratrix of the estate of E. O. Saltzman, deceased.

All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same to me, duly verified, at the Saltzman restaurant on Main street, in Cottage Grove, Lane county, Oregon, within six months after date of this notice.

Date of first publication, April 9, 1925. MRS. MYRTLE M. SALTSMAN, Administratrix of the estate of E. O. Saltzman, deceased. J. E. Young, Attorney for estate. a9m7c(T)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the matter of the estate of Clyde Earl Babecek, deceased. Notice is hereby given that Amber Babecek has been by the County Court of the State of Oregon, in and for Lane County appointed administratrix of the estate of Clyde Earl Babecek, deceased, and that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same duly verified at the law office of H. J. Shinn in Cottage Grove, Oregon, within six months from the 26th day of March, 1925.

AMBER BABECK, Administratrix. H. J. Shinn, Attorney for estate. m26a23p(T)

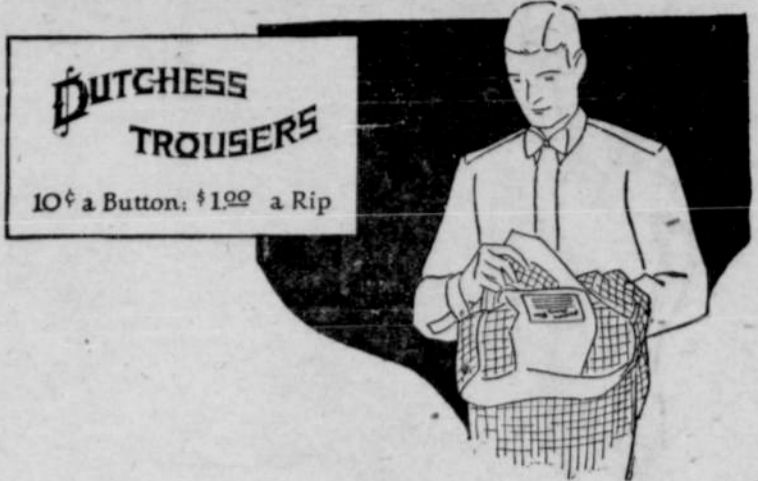
Lithographing, engraving, steel dye work. The Sentinel's live wire print shop is the place. xxx

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Roseburg, Oregon, March 28, 1925.

Notice is hereby given that John H. Volgamore, of Comstock, Oregon, who, on January 3, 1922, made Homestead Entry, No. 014259, for NE 1/4 NE 1/4, Section 17, Township 21 S., Range 4 West, Willamette Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before the Register and Receiver of the U. S. Land Office, at Roseburg, Oregon, on the 9th day of May, 1925.

Claimant names as witnesses: Christopher C. Watkins, Peter Morletta, William L. Curtis, all of Curtis, Oregon and Robert Anlauf, of Anlauf, Oregon. HAMILL A. CANADAY, a230e(2) Register.



Look at the left rear pocket

YOUR eyes tell you when trousers are stylish. You can feel with your hands that the material is right.

Try them on and the matter of fit is settled. But how are you going to know whether they are made to give real wear?

ANSWER: Pick out a pair of Dutchess Trousers. Look inside of them on the left rear pocket. Sewn there you will find a warranty label guaranteeing the payment of

"10c a Button; \$1.00 a Rip"

This means just what it says—no argument, no "red tape." We pay you if buttons come off. We pay you for a rip or give you a new pair of trousers.

Fair enough? For more than a generation the manufacturers of Dutchess Trousers have stood back of this famous warranty.

Dutchess Trousers have to be right in wear and they are just as right in style, in materials, in price—the kind of garments that are four-square with our policy of providing the men of this vicinity with clothes that satisfy.

You will find here just the trousers you want for dress, for work, for play—and be sure to look at the left rear pocket.

Umpire & Mackin THE QUALITY STORE—GOOD SERVICE

Experts Say Oregon Should Produce Own Corn

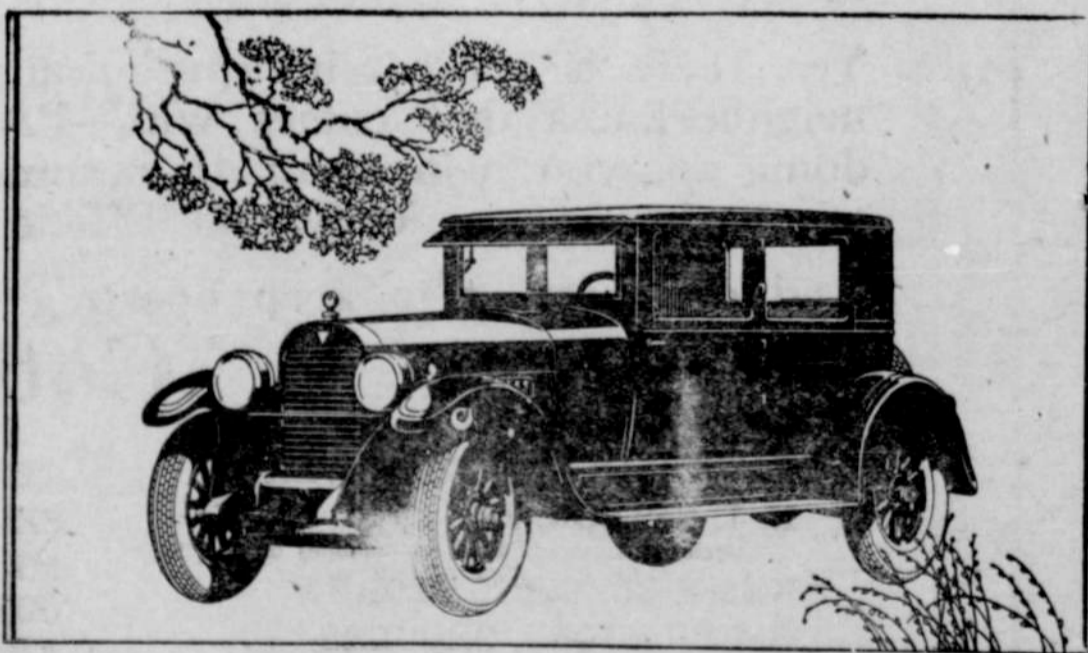
Lane county can grow good corn profitably, says the experiment station at Corvallis, which finds that much corn is shipped into Oregon from the central states and Argentina. Last year 2000 cars were shipped into the northwest for stock feed, yet the yield of corn in Oregon for an acre is greater than

the best yields of winter and spring grains grown.

The corn crop furnishes a cultivated crop in the cropping system of the farm. A cultivated crop is one essential for profitable utilization of land, labor and plant foods not used by grain crops. Cultivation decreases the weeds and diseases common to Oregon soils. It also improves the structure and aeration of soils, conserves moisture and makes it possible for more plant food to become available. For best results corn is planted when the soil is dry and warm

enough for prompt germination, usually from the middle of April to the middle of May. Eight to 12 pounds of seed are used to the acre. Corn requires a long growing season in Oregon. In 1924 a large amount of very good seed corn was harvested in eastern and western Oregon.

If your business isn't better this year, the reason probably is that you haven't done a sufficient amount of judicious advertising in The Sentinel. xxx



"World's Greatest Buy"

Everyone Says It—Sales Prove It

It is only as you find the real comparisons for Hudson qualities among the costliest cars that the enormous difference in price is so astonishing.

Today it offers the greatest price advantage and finest quality in Hudson history. Never was this supremacy of value so outstanding. And the greatest Hudson sales on record show how complete is public knowledge of the facts.

HUDSON COACH \$1345 5-PASS. SEDAN \$1795 7-PASS. SEDAN \$1895 Freight and Tax Extra

N. J. Nelson Jr.