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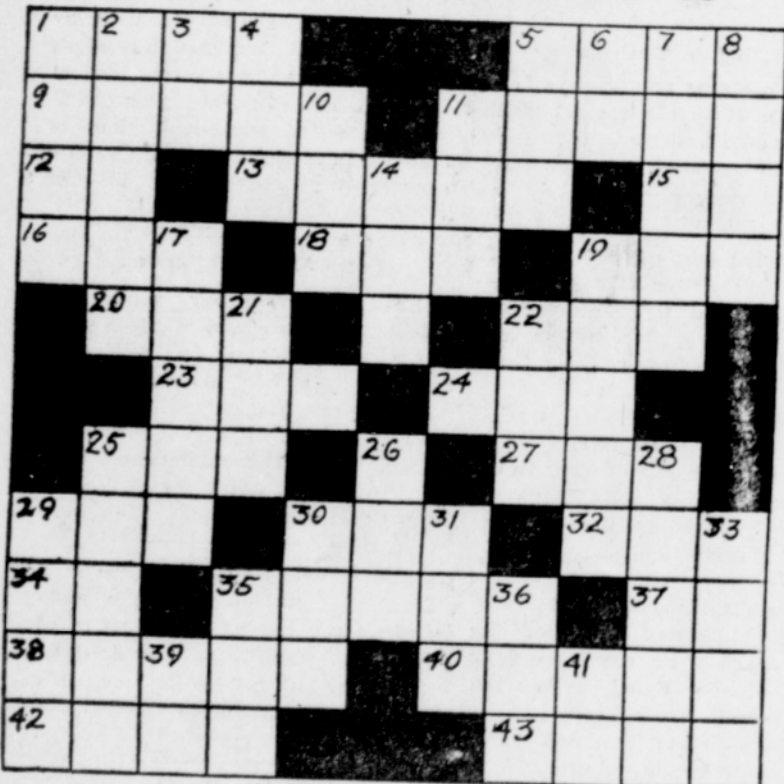
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CROSS-WORD PUZZLE No. 38



Horizontal.

- 1—Let fall
- 2—To worry
- 3—Pertaining to the ear
- 11—Trust
- 12—Man's title
- 13—Thin biscuit
- 15—Pronoun
- 16—Consume
- 18—Condensed vapor
- 19—Fold of cloth
- 20—Workshop (abbr.)
- 22—Glass container
- 23—Sack
- 24—Watch ribbon
- 25—Ancient
- 27—Part of a horse's harness
- 28—Imitate
- 29—Eye (poetic)
- 32—Assay
- 34—Note of musical scale
- 35—Boredom
- 37—Middlewestern state (abbr.)
- 38—Angry
- 40—Stalk or stem of grain
- 42—American journalist (1819-1897)
- 43—Dispose of in trade for something

Vertical.

- 1—Woman
- 2—Pertaining to the country
- 3—Alternative
- 4—Foot of animal
- 5—Distant
- 6—Enervate state (abbr.)
- 7—Anesthetic
- 8—Personal pronoun (pl.)
- 10—Boy
- 11—Not many
- 14—Provided with food
- 17—Piece of furniture
- 19—Custom
- 21—Malicious
- 22—Piece of work
- 25—Drama in song
- 26—Large vase
- 28—Attempt
- 29—Dry
- 30—Single
- 31—Vehicle
- 33—Host
- 35—Greek letter
- 36—Possessive pronoun
- 39—Indefinite article
- 41—Note of musical scale

Solution will appear in next issue.

Solution of Puzzle No. 37.

OPIATES EQUALLY
T SWARM HURRY O
HE LIRA AGE AD
EMS LOSABLE TOE
LEAN RHEUM MARL
LEGAL TRY CARTE
OR TOT O HUSSAR
USED HURT
SHARED B TEE SD
POLAR OLD DRAKE
ABEL CROUP SUIT
TOE PATTERN KEA
US CAM NOOK SI
L HOPE NUREM N
APPEALS ADAGIOS

Wise Solomon

Here is a story about a composition. The teacher requested her pupils—all boys—to write on a biblical subject. Here is what one boy wrote: "Solomon was a very wise man. One day two women went to him quarreling about a baby. One woman said: 'This is my child,' and the other woman said, 'No, it's mine.' But Solomon spoke up and said: 'Now, ladies, don't quarrel. Give me my sword and I'll make twins of him, so you can both have one.'"

Would-Be Librarians Not "Up" in History

Nearly thirty persons, some of them college graduates, applied for a certain position in the Cincinnati public library, but only eight scored a passing mark in the examination.

The Pathfinder's poetry machine and its relation to poetic licenses must have been uppermost in the mind of the candidate who said that one of the grants of high office bestowed on a poet laureate was "certain privileges called poetic license."

Another candidate defined Sleepy Hollow as a "hollow in Kentucky that has become the setting of several books."

Marco Polo, according to one, "was the first man to try and reach the North pole."

"Before the break with England, Henry Clay uttered those immortal words, 'Give me liberty or give me death,'" wrote another.

Madame Curie was credited with being founder of the Christian Science church. "Robinson Crusoe" was said to have been the work of Robert Louis Stevenson.

The handwriting on the wall, to one young woman, referred to the last supper.

A young man said Christ was tried before Ananias.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Lotteries Have Firm Hold on All Italians

The national sport of Italy is the lottery. It is the popular sport of all classes. There are many kinds of lotteries, but the one which seems to hold the popular favor is the weekly one. The charm of this weekly lottery lies in the fact that the buyer of a ticket can play a hunch. Since all Italians are superstitious, it is only natural that each has a particular "hunch" on the winning numbers in the lottery.

The eight largest cities in the kingdom are listed and after each city five numbers appear. Should anyone have an idea that Naples would draw 4, 18, 87, 34, 52, it is simplicity itself to back your hunch. You simply walk into an agency and write your own ticket. The numbers do not have to be arranged in the same sequence as drawn. For example, in the case above cited if the purchaser had selected the numbers in inverse order, or in any other order he would still win the maximum purse.—Detroit News.

Tested Patrons' Hospitality

Stepping into a taxicab the other day, says the Paris Intramontain, a fare discovered a package of chocolate lying on the seat. Without hesitation he put it in his pocket, paid the chauffeur, adding a good pouroir, and was about to depart when the driver called out: "What about my chocolate?"

"Your chocolate?" queried the client, greatly taken aback. Then the chauffeur explained that he was testing the honesty of his fares, and of eleven whom he had carried that morning only two had informed him that a package of chocolate was lying on the seat. The two honest folk were a sergeant leaving for Morocco and a milliner's messenger girl. "Honest people are scarce," said the philosophic chauffeur.

Can't All Be Vegetarians

There is one very good reason why we cannot all be vegetarians, even if we would. In the first place there are not enough vegetables in the world to feed everybody, and in the second place there is not enough land on which to grow vegetables. Meat is concentrated vegetable food. Again, we must have leather, wool, feathers, horn, ivory, fur, kid, hides, hair, etc., and to get these usually means the death of the animals. So, we put our coverings outside, and their flesh inside. Vegetarianism is good enough for poets, artists and preachers, but the strenuous, virile, fighting, aggressive man requires meat.—Beauty.

Unexpected Pleasure

One side of the famous Devil's Glen was open to the public; the other side was kept strictly private by the landlord.

An American visitor, ignoring the notice boards, was walking up the private side of the glen when he was met by a choleric old gentleman, who shouted: "What do you mean, sir, by trespassing on my property?"

"Great Scott!" replied the American, "I knew this was the Devil's Glen, but I never expected to meet the proprietor!"—London Mail.

Point Moral Lesson

"Little Apes of Nikko," sometimes known as the "Three Wise Monkeys," is the name of monkeys which appear in a mural decoration among ancient tombs at Nikko, Japan. The three monkeys are as follows: Mizaru, who sees no evil; Mikazaru, who hears no evil; and Mizaru, who speaks no evil. The legend connected with these monkeys is simply a moral idea to point out the wisdom of minding one's own affairs.

Lightning in Forests

When lightning strikes a tree the ordinary result is to splinter the wood or strip off bark through the sudden generation of steam, says Nature Magazine. In the great majority of cases the tree is not set on fire. Nevertheless the aggregate number of forest fires started by lightning is, in many parts of the country, greater than the number due to all other causes combined.

English Writer Tells "Tall" Fish Stories

The winter garden of the Savoy hotel, London, was the scene of a double tragedy a few weeks ago. For many years two goldfish, named Ernest and Eva, made their home in the fountain there. Guests from all parts of the world admired them, for the fish were famous on account of their tricks.

As soon as a cork was put in the water, Ernest would leap over it in a flash of gold, and sometimes would turn a somersault in the air. One day, however, a thoughtless guest flicked some cigar ash into the fountain, and the fish were poisoned.

Another notable goldfish died recently. His name was Peter, and for fourteen years he lived in the garden fountain of St. Andrew-by-the-Wardrobe, London.

Legends of long-lived fish are numerous. One of the most interesting concerns the "Holy Trout of Kilgeever." This fish lived for many years in a well in the west of Ireland. Tradition says that, when French troops landed there more than a century ago, they ran short of food, and certain soldiers decided to have the trout fried for dinner. When they put him on the pan, the trout disappeared up the chimney and found his way back to the well, where he lived for many years.—London Tit-Bits.

Tramp's Quiet Remark Made Big Impression

I remember once two or three of us children had climbed up a high chestnut tree near the gate of our home (reminisces Sir William Osborn in "Stories of Old Ireland and Myself"). A broken-down old tramp was passing painfully along the road, but he stopped when he heard our laughter, and at last detected where we were above him.

"Ah, children," said he, "I would like to be up there with you!"

We laughed still more at the idea of this old man climbing a tree. And one of us said:

"What on earth, old man, do you want to come up here for?"

To which he replied:

"Wouldn't I be nearer to heaven?" And away he moved on his weary tramp of the roads. But we were very quiet for a bit after what he said.

Testing Gold

To test gold, dig the point of a knife into it, and if it powders it is not gold. Gold is richly yellow, but to tell it from pyrites when in very minute flecks, turn it so that the light catches it from various directions. Gold will not alter in shade, but pyrites does. A drop of nitric acid will cause a fuming on pyrites, but does not affect gold.

You must pan creek sands and gravel to find gold. It may be near the surface, but generally the heaviest deposits of placer gold are on and close to bed rock, which may be a few feet or many feet deep. Gold placers are test found in a big bend in a creek, which allows it to be deposited, or on the upper side of a reef or ledge crossing the stream. Sometimes it is a dry deposit, up where the stream formerly flowed, and is called a "bench" placer.—Victor Shaw, in Adventure Magazine.

Mercury

Mercury is a metallic element existing in a liquid form except when exposed to a very low temperature. It is commonly called quicksilver. It is a metallic element, just as iron or gold is an element, that is, it cannot be subdivided into anything else; but there are many compounds of mercury, that is, mercury in chemical combination with other things such as compounds of mercury and oxygen, mercury and nitrogen, etc. A large part of the world's supply of mercury is obtained in California where ores are found containing mercury in combination with other matter, separated by various chemical processes. Gold dust readily unites with mercury forming an amalgam. The mercury is afterwards removed by distillation.

Famous English Regiment

The name "Ironsides" was given to a famous regiment of one thousand horse that served under Oliver Cromwell, in allusion to the iron courage displayed by it at the battle of Marston Moor, 1644. Members of the "Ironsides" were chiefly recruited from the eastern counties of England. They were extremely religious, almost to a man, and enjoyed the proud distinction of never having been defeated in battle. Cromwell said of them in a speech, the year before his death, "truly they were never beaten, but whenever they were engaged against the enemy they beat continually."—Kansas City Star.

Great Christian Creed

The Athanasian creed was one of the three great creeds of Christendom—the two others being the Apostles' creed and the Nicene creed. It derives its name from Athanasius, the opponent of Arius and champion of orthodoxy, by whom it was supposed to have been written. It is the most rigid of three creeds mentioned, and was the standard of orthodoxy during the Middle Ages. It is famous for its so-called "damnable clauses." By many it is thought to have been written by Sergeant Hilary of Arles about 450; some argue for a later date, between 700 and 800, while others pronounce it a forgery.—Exchange.

Senator Vest's "Tribute to a Dog"

Senator Vest, of Missouri, was attending court in a country town, and while waiting for the trial of a case in which he was interested, he was urged by the attorneys in a dog case to help them. He was paid a fee of \$250 by the plaintiff. Voluminous evidence was introduced to show that the defendant had shot the dog in malice while the other evidence went to show that the dog had attacked the defendant. Vest took no part in the trial and was not disposed to speak. The attorneys, however, urged him to make a speech, else their client would not think he had earned his fee. Being thus urged, he arose, scanned the face of each jurymen for a moment, and said:

"Gentlemen of the Jury: The best friend a man has in the world may turn against him and become his enemy. His son or daughter that he has reared with loving care may prove ungrateful. Those who are nearest and dearest to us, those whom we trust with our happiness and our good name may become traitors to their faith. The money that a man has he may lose. It flies away from him, perhaps when he needs it most. A man's reputation may be sacrificed in a moment of ill-considered action. The people who are prone to fall on their knees to do us honor when success is with us may be the first to throw the stone of malice when failure settles its cloud upon our heads. The one absolutely unselfish friend that man can have in this selfish world, the one that never deserts him, the one that never proves ungrateful or treacherous, is his dog. A man's dog stands by him in prosperity and poverty, in health and sickness. He will sleep on the cold ground when the wintry winds blow and the snow drives fiercely, if only he may be near his master's side. He will kiss the hand that has no food to offer; he will lick the wounds and sores that come in encounter with the roughness of the world. He guards the sleep of his pauper master as if he were a prince. When all other friends desert he remains. When riches take wings and reputation falls to pieces, he is as constant in his love as the sun in its journey through the heavens.

"If fortune drives the master forth an outcast in the world, friendless and homeless, the faithful dog asks no higher privilege than that of accompanying him, to guard against danger, to fight against his enemies, and when the last scene of all comes, and death takes the master in its embrace, and his body is laid away in the cold ground, no matter if all other friends pursue their way, there by the graveside will the noble dog be found, his head between his paws, his eyes sad, but open in alert watchfulness, faithful and true even in death."

Senator Vest sat down. He had spoken in a low voice, without any gesture. He made no reference to the evidence or the merits of the case. When he finished, judge and jury were wiping their eyes. The jury returned a verdict in favor of the plaintiff for \$5000. He had sued for \$200.—In the Waukon (Iowa) Standard 25 years ago.

Pyrotol

Yamhill county farmers may place their orders for pyrotol at carlot rates with the McMinnville National bank and with the United States National bank of Newberg.

"It is very important that orders be placed as early as possible," says F. E. Price, who arranged the pooling centers for the college extension service and in charge of distribution in Oregon. "It requires at least a month to get the explosive after the orders for a car have been pooled."

The cost of this explosive to Oregon users will be around \$8 per 100 pounds. It is supplied by the federal department of agriculture merely for the costs of carting it to farm use, and for shipping and handling. County agents handle the distribution in their counties, and to make it possible for farmers in non-county agent counties to share in the benefits of this cheap and powerful explosive certain banks have offered to take orders with no profit to themselves. This makes possible a saving of many thousands of dollars to Oregon farmers.

Pyrotol is made from surplus war material and was used largely by Oregon farmers last year in land clearing. The contract with the government specifies that orders must be placed in not less than carlots. This keeps down freight charges, but makes necessary the pooling of many orders.

Attention of our readers is called to the column of school notes in this issue of the Tribune. Those interested in the school work for the coming year should read this column each week until the opening of school as a number of important announcements are to be made for the parents and students.

S. P. Railway Co.

TIME TABLE

Effective Sept. 7.

Trains will arrive as follows.

To Portland

No. 355	5:53 A. M.
No. 354	8:37 A. M.
No. 358	11:18 " "
No. 352	2:40 P. M.
No. 360	6:32 " "

From Portland

No. 351	9:33 A. M.
No. 357	11:10 " "
No. 359	2:40 P. M.
No. 353	6:00 " "
No. 355	7:13 " "

Special, Sunday only 8:05 p. m.

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