

STILL THE QUESTION IS: "WHAT DID THE WOGGLE-BUG SAY?"

The Wogglebug, who man of the party, undertakes to answer all questions for his comrades from Oct. 1 to answer one each week. His answer is not printed. The reader is left to discover it. The pictures and descriptive matter make this comparatively easy to the active mind. Both the pictures and the story are guides to the solution of the problem, and the question admits of but one correct answer. The puzzle requires only ordinary skill and knowledge of facts included in history, biography, botany and natural history, or an acquaintance with places, buildings or emblems about which information is easily obtainable. It is not a guessing contest, but a trial of skill.

To stimulate interest in the visit of the people from the Land of Oz, The Journal will give \$50.00 in cash each month to those of its readers who send in correct or nearly correct answers to the questions put to the Wogglebug by his companions.

Sept. 25. Use this Coupon Only. No. 22

To the WOGGLEBUG EDITOR:

THE SUNDAY JOURNAL, PORTLAND, OREGON.

The answer to the question asked of the Wogglebug in the Magazine Section of the paper of SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, is—

.....

Name.....

Street and Number.....

Town or City.....

State.....

No. employee of The Journal or member of an employer's family is allowed to enter this contest.

FILL OUT THE ABOVE COUPON. Also the coupon to be found each day in The Journal until Friday, September 30. This gives you six chances to answer the question suggested in Sunday's page. Each Sunday a fresh question is asked. This question is to be answered on the coupon printed on that day and on each of the six week days following, except that in the week beginning September 26 only the coupons up to and including September 29 will be counted in that week's answers. **SAVE YOUR COUPONS**, and on the last day of the month send them all to THE WOGGLEBUG EDITOR, The Journal, Portland. This will and the contest for September, and the prizes will be awarded very early in the month of October.

October 1 will begin a new contest for the month and another \$50 will be awarded to the prize winners, according to the schedule given below. Save your coupon of next Saturday, October 1, and use it in answering the question in the Sunday issue of October 3. That will give you eight chances that week.

- FIFTY DOLLARS IN CASH PRIZES WILL BE GIVEN AS FOLLOWS:**
1. For the greatest number of correct answers, \$100.00.....\$100.00
 2. For the next largest number of correct answers, \$25.00.....25.00
 3. For the third largest number of correct answers, \$15.00.....15.00
 4. For the fourth largest number of correct answers, \$10.00.....10.00
 5. For the ten next largest numbers of correct answers, \$1.50 each.....15.00
 6. For the ten next largest numbers of correct answers, \$1.00 each.....10.00
 7. For the eleven next largest numbers of correct answers, 50¢ each.....5.00
- \$50.00

RULES OF THE CONTEST.

The largest number of correct answers wins.

All coupons for any one month will be consecutively numbered, and must be placed in one envelope and arranged in order of their publication.

Only one coupon of the same date can be placed in the same envelope of answers for the month.

If more than one individual should have every coupon correctly marked and properly arranged, the first prize would be divided between the winners. Other prizes will be similarly divided in case any number of contestants have the same number of answers that are equally correct, but not absolutely so.

Contestants need not write the same answer on all coupons issued for any one week. A different answer may be written on each day; but if you are sure you are right, you will, of course, write the same answer on all coupons issued for any one Sunday. Remember, the largest number of correct answers wins.

All coupons for any one month must be placed in the same envelope and be in the office of The Journal by 10:00 a. m. of the 26 day of the following month.

HIGH SCHOOL IS READY FOR PUPILS

HEATING PLANT IN ENFRANKED AND KEYS WILL BE STARTED TOMORROW — CLINTON KELLY SCHOOL PLANT WILL BE READY IN A FEW DAYS.

After an enforced vacation of one week, because the heating and ventilating plant was unfinished, the students of the Portland high school will assemble for work again tomorrow morning. This announcement is made by Principal T. T. Davis.

Contractor W. G. McParson completed the work of installing the heating and ventilating plant last night, and early tomorrow morning the furnaces will be started and the plant will be put in operation. The plant is said to be one of the largest and most complete ever installed in this city.

It is also announced that the heating plant in the Twenty-first and Raleigh street school has been almost finished, and that the janitor will be allowed to light a fire in the furnace tomorrow morning. The fan has not been installed, but the workmen will put it in place tomorrow. The fact that the furnace has not been in operation will not be interfered with the people's work.

The heating plant at the Clinton Kelly school has not been finished, and it will be several days before this building will be furnished with heat. Meanwhile over 150 pupils will have to remain out of school.

With the completion of these two plants the contractor last night, and a large force of men at work on the heating and ventilating plants in the other schools and will make a special effort to have them in operation within a few days. It is said that the Ladd school will be ready for occupancy by the latter part of this week and the pupils will then move from the portables into the building.

As soon as the portable buildings are vacated by the pupils, several of them will be utilized for school rooms by the pupils of the Atkinson school until that building is ready for occupancy. The others will be transferred to the manual training centers, where they will be used as work rooms for manual training classes.

In this manner the school directors expect to have all the pupils in the city within another week, so that the work of the school year may proceed. It will be some time, however, before the pupils of the Atkinson and the Brooklyn schools will be able to meet in their regular class rooms.

One who is perfectly familiar with the situation stated yesterday that from all appearances the Atkinson school will be sufficiently completed before the first of November to permit the meeting of classes in the building. Although the heating plant is promised within ten days, the other work, and which it will be weeks before the building is finished.

WINE ROOMS NOT YET TAKEN OUT

NO EFFORT BEING MADE BY SAZOOK REFEREE TO COMPLY WITH ORDINANCE, WEEK, IS EFFORTS WILL BE ENFORCED BY POLICE NEXT SATURDAY, WHEN FOLSON WILL ENFORCE IT.

Only a week remains until the ordinance prohibiting boxes in saloons and restaurants takes effect, and not an establishment in the city has made preparations to obey the new law. A tour of the city last night failed to reveal a single saloon or restaurant where the proprietors have begun to alter their establishments for compliance with the law. Scores of saloons and restaurants have boxes sufficient to necessitate weeks of work to make ready for the change, but not one place showed any work being done.

It will require a veritable army of carpenters and other mechanics to effect the changes in establishments that must be altered, if the provisions of the new ordinance passed by the council are enforced, and thousands of dollars will be expended in making the necessary alterations.

As suggested by Mayor Williams in The Journal, many places will have to be entirely refitted. Such an establishment is Erickson's saloon and concert hall at Third and Burrhead streets. The boxes there are a part of the building. To comply with the ordinance they must be removed.

Then there are the hundreds of saloons and restaurants all over the city that have private boxes attached merely to the wall, and which can remove them with little cost and in a brief time. As yet the police have not received orders to notify saloon keepers and restaurant proprietors to prepare for the rigid enforcement of the ordinance, although Mayor Williams has stated that it is going to be enforced. However, it is not obligatory upon the police to do so, as all laws are supposed to be obeyed without notification from the officials.

MORMON ELDER IS MADE TO "MOVE ON"

"Move on—you're not wanted here," said Policeman Burke to the leader of a band of Mormons congregated in the street in front of a store at Third and Burrhead streets, last night at 10 o'clock.

The Mormon elder took exception to the policeman's order, refused to obey and was again told to leave the corner.

"I will stand on my rights," said the elder, and he did not budge.

"I'll take the liberty to move you myself, then," said Burke, and he grasped the elder's arm and shoved him away. The rest of the band followed.

They went across Third street into another policeman's territory, where they resumed their meeting and remained undisturbed.

Burrhead street between Second and Third, is nightly crowded with street meetings, the Salvation Army, the Volunteers of America and others occupying positions there.

Why, indeed? From the New Orleans Times-Democrat. Brown (epicurean but dyspeptic)—I can't eat half the time.

Foreign Friend—But, mon cher ami, why should one want to eat 12 hours of the day?

World's Fair Excursion.

Have you been to the world's fair? If not, another opportunity will be given you on October 3 and 4, as special low rate excursion tickets will be sold on those dates for the round trip to St. Louis and other eastern points. The Northern Pacific run three big trans-continental trains daily and through sleepers will be operated to St. Louis. Call on or write A. D. Charlton, 123 Morrison St., corner Third, Portland, Or., for full particulars.

Peacock flour is the best fancy patent in the market. At leading grocers.

Mergerized Petticoats

A line of Black and Colored Petticoats—soft silky finish—rich lustrous black; made with deep flounce of accordion plaiting, tucks, ruffling and ruffles. Finished seams—drawstring. Garments taken from grades up to \$3.50—Choice for Monday at \$1.49. Best Petticoat bargain ever offered the women of Portland.

\$1.50 Corsets 75c

Standard make—nothing better on the market at \$1.50—or even \$2. But why the extreme reduction? Manufacturers have discontinued making five different lines of Corsets—and we find ourselves stocked. As sizes are sold they cannot be replaced—so we prefer to close the line at a loss—quickly. All sizes—18 to 30. Short, medium and long styles. White, drab, pink and black. Some are lace trimmed. A fine chance to secure a pair of high grade corsets at a small price.

Eiderdown Sacques

Red, Pink, Blue and Gray Ripple Eiderdown Dressing Sacques—some plain, others quite elaborately trimmed with ornaments and silk braids of contrasting colors. All sizes \$1.25, \$1.45, and \$1.89

New Flannellets

We had first choice of several hundred pieces of Flannellets. They have only been on display a few days, but folks as we picked the winners. They are pretty patterns—and the assortment is so varied nearly all tastes may be gratified. Stripes, plaids, Persian patterns, etc. 12½¢, 14¢ and 16 3/4¢

Sunset Shoes for Women \$3
No Better Shoes Made at Any Price

OMO STORES
Seventh Street, bet. Morrison and Alder

Banner Patterns for October
10c and 15c
Just as Good as Any 25c Pattern Made

Tomorrow morning is the beginning of a Grand Bargain Event for Portland's purchasing public. An unparalleled opportunity to provide Fall and Winter Necessities at smallest cost.

Read These Shoe Items We are Portland's exclusive agents for the Famous Peters Shoes

Following is copy of a clipping from the Thursday Oregonian's telegraph reports of happenings at the St. Louis Fair:

PETERS SHOE CO., OF ST. LOUIS, THE "H" OF THE WORLD'S FAIR, ST. LOUIS DAY.

Manufacturers of "Diamond Brand" Shoes Make Lively the Biggest Day of the Biggest Fair.

At the World's Fair, the Peters Shoe Co., of St. Louis, who operate the largest and only successful shoe factory ever installed at an Exposition, has come to be known as the leader of enthusiasm on the "big day."

On Thursday, which was St. Louis day, the biggest day of the fair, they spilled out onto the throngs of people on the grounds over a hundred thousand whites and almost as many wooden souvenir postal cards, made up in imitation of burnt wood. The whole World's Fair seemed one vast throng of whistlers whistling for Peters' Shoes, and so great was the crush at the Peters Shoe Co.'s exhibit, where their 2000 slippers and other interesting specimens of footwear are shown, that the entrance had to be closed repeatedly, in spite of which, portions of the exhibit were wrecked and plastering broken out.

The wooden souvenir card, given by this firm, is one of the cleverest novelties designed in connection with the big Fair. One of them will be mailed to any address, free, on request.

Associated Press Electric Directors.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—At the close of the members of the Am.

Ladies' \$3.50 Shoes \$2.50

Peters make. Perfect fitting and every pair guaranteed to give excellent wear. Hand sewed. Turn or extension welt sole—and the heavy soles are cork filled, excluding dampness. Uppers of finest vicil kid, with brilliant finish. Best patent leather tips. All sizes and various stylish shapes. Regular \$3 and \$3.50 grades \$2.50

Girls' \$2 School Shoes \$1.47

Girls are almost as hard on shoes as boys are. Need shoes nearly as strong. 'Tisn't every maker who can build 'em strong and serviceable, and yet rightly. But Peters can. They cost \$2—but during this sale we sell them cheaper. Dongola kid, box calf or Talmor kangaroo, with best of soles—11 to 2.

Choice \$1.47

Babies' Moccasins 10c

They cost 25c in other stores. For babies up to about 6 months. Red, tan, chocolate and black.

Babies' Soft Soles 47c

Better than the ordinary. Handsome little things of patent leather and finest lambakin—cut in fancy patterns. Also red, blue and tan. Sizes 2 to 4. Many stores sell shoes similar to these—certainly no better—at 75c. Here they are 47¢

Old Ladies' Comforts

Soft easy Shoes for tender feet. Low broad heels. High or low tops. Lace or congress. Wide enough for all feet. Sizes 3 to 6. Reduced to \$1.33

Boys' \$3 School Shoes \$2.15

Here's where a manufacturer has to use good leather—"unadulterated"—in making boys' shoes. And Peters' Shoes do wear; no question about it. They are the best wearing shoes made for boys. For this sale we've gathered together the best shoes in the line—grades selling up to \$3 a pair—and make them all at one price—\$2.15. Sizes 2½ to 5½. Best box calf and Missouri grain, with highest grade oak soles—double-stitched with 2, 3 and 4 rows of waxed silk thread. Guaranteed to wear. Same Shoes 13 to 2, at \$1.85

Ladies' \$2.75 Shoes \$1.98


A bargain that will be talked about for a year to come. Vicil kid Shoes possessing very best wearing qualities—the soft and fine—patent leather or kid tips, flexible soles either single or double—guaranteed to not "squeak"—comfortable, stylish and smooth fitters—sizes 2½ to 8—C to E.E. Choice \$1.98

Rubbers Cheaper

Our peerless organization of buyers had nearly a hundred thousand dollars' worth of rubber shoes to buy for these 48 stores. Rubber companies over the country began clamoring for the order and each factory was determined to outbid the others. Some were not considered at all—their rubbers not up to standard. A prominent Boston, Mass., house captured the order. Suffice it to say the rubbers are here—all fresh and new and every pair is fully warranted—Ladies' best quality storm rubbers 45¢ Misses' 40¢ Children's 35¢

Our Department of Ready-to-Wear Goods

Is a Most Prominent Feature of This Store, and the Place Where Portland Women Save Many Dollars



A Marvelous Sale of Tailor-Made Suits
Up to \$32.50 \$17.68
Grades at

Nothing but finest Suits and newest styles in this offering. Suits that we will feel proud to have pointed out as coming from the O. M. Co. Furthermore, these are Suits the purchasers will take pride in wearing. They are from the best makers in the land—rich materials and most carefully made. Long Tourist Coats, with loose belted backs; medium length coats—half fitting, military or loose with belt—and short jackets for ladies who prefer them. Skirts are plain, pleated or trimmed, but are cut very full—lengths to just escape the floor. The materials: Chevots, broadcloths, blanket cloths and fancy mixtures (or Mon-goods), in grays, browns, blacks, navies and others. To go with numerous other bargains about the store, we quote a price on these goods—that is in many instances—lower than wholesale; for they are suits selling in a regular way for \$25, \$28 and \$32.50; 32 to 44.

New Millinery Specialty Prices for Tomorrow

Enthusiasm is at its height in the Millinery Section. Our buyers have supplied us with some of the most attractive pattern or picture hats shown at eastern openings—a street hats of the most fetching and jaunty types—and our milliners are working overtime to keep up their lines of tailor-made hats. For the sale commencing tomorrow the pattern hats are reduced from prices up to \$25—to the You'll-have-to-hurry-prices of.....\$11.75, \$13.50 and \$16

Walking Hats—untrimmed—in stylish shapes and colors, at \$1.98 and \$2.30

At \$3.48 you will see a line of tailored hats such as no other Portland store can or dare show at the price—hats that cannot be made, using the same grade materials, for less than \$5 to \$8.00.

Pointed Turbans, Toques and Dress styles, made over Buckram frames.

And Children's Hats? Lots of 'em! \$8¢ to \$2.25. Sailors, flats and curled brim effects with trimmings of fancy ribbons, velvets and cords.

New Automobile Caps.....68¢

Girls' Coats a Fourth Off

We see our mistake—but are as quick to undo it. We bought about twice too many Children's and Misses' Coats. Rather than throw the surplus on the makers' hands we prefer accepting the loss and giving benefit to our customers. Long Coats with loose backs—belted—as high as \$24.50—as low as \$7.50; Short Jackets low as \$1.98. All colors. Any girl's coat a fourth off.

Hosiery—Extra Special Values

Girls' fast black cotton ribbed Hose in all sizes. Worth 15¢ at.....10¢

Girls' fast black cotton ribbed Hose—made with double knee. Sold everywhere at 25¢15¢

Boys' extra heavy ribbed Hose—sizes up to 10—best wearing hose on earth. Worth 35¢25¢

Ladies' fast black 18c Hose—3 pairs.....25¢

Ladies' 25c black Hise Hose.....19¢

Ladies' 50c Hise thread Hose—warranted to wear—perfect fitting.....33¢

Bedding—Rooming Houses

Take Note

Muslin Sheets—72x90—tom, hemmed and ironed—ready for use.....39¢

49 or 45x36 Pillow Cases to match.....11¢

11-4 or full double bed size Blankets—soft and fleecy—white, tan or gray—with striped borders. Worth \$1.75 and \$2. Choice \$1.39

Smaller size, worth \$1.39, at.....75¢

Silkoline covered Comforters—cotton filled. Worth \$9 and \$1.25—at.....\$1.99

Beautiful Waists Worth Up to \$12.50, Choice Monday at \$7.35

A sale of Silk Waists that should set the town wild with enthusiasm. Finest qualities and most beautiful creations we've ever shown. There is hardly another such display in Portland—certainly not such garments at anything near these prices. All colors: Pinks, blues, helio, green, red, yellow, champagne, brown, tan, etc.,—also white and black. Crepe de Chine, Peau de Soie, Taffeta, Peau de Cygne. Perfect dreams in execution. A windowful today—Sale tomorrow only at.....\$7.35

Sale of Shirts Worth Up to \$9.50, Week's Choice at \$5.68

Tailor-made garments—showing the new stuffs—fancy mannish mixtures—lavish plaids, etc.—nearly all colors in the offering—for there are close to three hundred shirts! Various shades of brown, gray, Oxford, blue and black. Some with new style tailored strap trimmings, others without trimming but made with the best shirts—very full at four—on from \$9.50 to \$5.68. We can't guarantee probably even more than they are worth!

SEEING TELEPHONE OUT OF BUSINESS

INVENTOR FOWLER, WHO HAS SUFFERED BEFORE, WILL NOT ALLOW ANYBODY TO STEAL HIS PATENT—WARRANTS LEGION TRAPS AND.

Fearing that in some way the secrets of his new invention might leak out, J. E. Fowler last night destroyed his "talking-telephone." He has not even traced a drawing of the new phone to remain, and only retains the secrets of the invention in his mind.

Mr. Fowler has reasons for destroying the wonderful invention. Many years ago Mr. Fowler invented a machine for engraving glass. He had worked in glass factories. At night and at spare moments he worked on his machine. At last he made a contrivance that would engrave the most brittle glass as well as it could be done by hand. A perfect working model of the machine was made, and a barrel was attached. The inventor did not have money to push his invention and thought that it could be stowed away "until his ship came in." A friend of his learned of the invention. He stole the barrel, attracted the model and sold it to a leading Ohio glassmaker for \$60,000. The man who had toiled and sweated and worried did not receive a cent.

But he does not intend to trust his new telephone to barrels. Nor has he sold a dozen of the sort of mechanism used to carry the pictures along the wires.

Mr. Fowler has worked over his latest invention night and day and has at last a machine that makes his dream a reality. The machine works perfectly. Miss Lillian Fowler, the youngest daughter of the inventor, was the first person to look and talk through the telephone.

In order to make just a little more sure that his new telephone was what he wished it to be, Mr. Fowler yesterday had two men talk through it with their fingers, using the language of deaf mutes. A question was written on a slip of paper and handed to Joseph Fisher, one of the finger talkers; he gave the signs in front of the camera part of the telephone and his brother, Charles D. Fisher, at the other end of the line wrote down each word as it was spelled. The question was: "What did the Woggle Bug say?"

Although not able to answer the question asked by his brother's fingers, C. D. Fisher could see every move the person at the other end made.

After the experiment Mr. Fowler declares that no person would ever steal this invention from him as his glass-engraving machine had been stolen. Mr. Fowler has several patents pending at present in the department at Washington. He is an employe of the Oregon Railroad & Navigation Co., at present working in the pattern room. He resides at 113 Russell street.



Lest You Forget

to bring home a bottle of pure old whitey and keep it on hand as a preventive of colds, grip and rheumatism, we cold weather approaches we would remind you that we keep the finest that is distilled and that the whiskey is absolutely pure and velvet. We have the finest stock of table wines, liquors and cordials in the city.

Full Measure House
246 South St. Branch 29 North Third St. Phone, 3124-3125.