Order of "40 Hommes et 8 Chevaux" Formed by American Legion Members

FUN MAKERS ARE

A charter has been received for the organization in Salem of '40 Hommes et 8 Chevaux," a fun Wire is Received for naking branch of the American legion and to which only members of the American legion are eligible

This organization which will be to the American legion what the company that a shipment of wire Muscovites are to the I.O.O.F., has just been received which will will be composed of American le- enable the company at once to betion men who are inclined to gin the construction of the line tramatics and entertainment, and into the Hayesville district which those who will be members, will will carry electric service to F. ecome so upon invitation of the harter members.

Only one organization of the ind is permitted for each county, and up to date Salem will have he third in the state, as Portland and Eugene have already organ-

Officers of the "40 Hommes et 8 hevaux" will wear chapeaux with red piping, while the memership at large will wear chaaux with blue piping.

The charter members, who peitioned for the issuance of a Sa- F. E. Evans, Frank Doner, Arthin charter are as follows: Dr. ur E. Cummings, Ben J. Eilers, 27, 1918, in Zurich, Switzerland Woodburn, Allan Bynon, A. A. C. Wells and G. F. Kurtz. afoury, Dr. C. B. O'Neill, Glen W. Compbell, Carle Abrams, Lawence F. Hofer, James Dusenbury, Theo J. Condo, Brazier C. Small, C. K. Knickerbocker, P. D. uisenbury, Walter J. Kirk and Miller E. McGlichrist.

Recital is Given by Pupils of R. Harr

At a recital given at the P. R. obertson residence, 1265 North ourth street, December 27, pups of R. Harr gave the following

rogram: Song by assembled pupils, laude Herron at the plano; Mararet Hogg, "Martha," sy Syd-Smith and "Theme Alemand" by J. Leybach; Maud Herron, 'Cujus Animan," by W. Kuhe; Hollenhaupt; Margaret Hogg. i Herz

ection: Margaret Hogg, "L'Ar- fell prey to the guns, traps and entine," by E. etterer; Mary poison of government hunters, ac-McElroy, "The Sweet By and By," y J. P. Webster; R. Harr and Raymond, instrumental numbering 1,715, bobcata taking Grace Henderson,"Love's second place with a total of 314. Rhoten, vocal solo, "Our Yester- appearing race in Oregon, were day," Florette Brunk, accompan-ist: Margaret Hogg, "Alpine pers worked throughout the year.

The present rate on bedroom furniture to the coast had been from New York, \$2.92; it now goes to \$2.49. The old rate of \$2.50 from Kansas points will now be only \$2. School furniture that had cost \$2.53 from New York, \$2.42 from Cincinnati and Daughter of Rockefeller \$2.33 from Chicago, will now cost Freed from McCormick only \$1.99, \$1.78 and \$1.71 re-After 26 Years

Edith

appear.

NO ALIMONY IS ASKED

tion and Failure to Pro-

vide for Plaintiff

CHICAGO, Dec. 28 .- After a

daughter of John D. Rockefeller,

today obtained a divorce from

Harold F. McCormick, in what

was said to be a record time in

Chicago. Fifty minutes elapsed

from the time Mrs. McCormick

filed her bill until the decree was

court at 10:50 o'clock and filed

mick's attorneys filed an answer

than five minutes the hearing was

started. Mr. McCormick did not

Husband No Provider

than half a dozen questions by

her attorneys, eliciting the state-

ments necessary to sustain the

Mrs. McCormick was asked less

Mrs. McCormick appeared

signed by Judge McDonald.

Rockefeller McCormick,

There is a cut in rubber rates from the Pacific to the east.

Extensions Into Country

ginia the "balance lot" rule will

apply, where any amount over a carload will be billed at the car-

load rates.

spectively.

Husband Accused of Deser-Announcement is made by the Portland Railway, Light & Power O. Johnson and others. This exmarried life of 26 years, Mrs.

tension will require about three and a half miles of wire. There was received not only sufficient wire to carry on the Hayesville district extension, but also for the one mile of wire to extend along the Kaizer school road. With this extension, the following families will receive

electric service: Margaret Rehfuss, F. G. Blumhart, Fred F. Prince, F. A. Myers, her bill which charged her hus-

band with deserting her on May Pound, Keith Powell of W. I. Needham, Gus Mankertz, J. Shortly afterward Mr. McCoradmitting the charge and in less



Suffer at Hands of

PORTLAND, Or., Dec. 28 .- A record year in catches of coyotes, bobcats, cougars, bear and other predatory animals in Oregon was largaret Hogg, "The Storm," by tory animal division of the bur-Weber; Maud Herren, "Grande eau of biology, according to cross-examine the witnesses, Mrs. Marche de Concert," by H. A. Stacy Jewett, chief inspector. McCormick and her party immed-In the first eleven months of lately left the court room, attor-"Last Rose of Summer," by Hen- the calendar year and an estimat- neys arranged the final details ed total for December, approxi- and Judge McDonald signed the

Mrs. Grace Bower, special se- mately 2,381 predatory animals decree at 11:40 o'clock. **Children** Not Mentioned The decree contains no alimony cording to figures. Coyotes comprovisions but according to Mr. posed the largest item on the list, McCormick's counsel an agreement had been made in advance on a property division. Counsel Greeting," by Carl Bohm; Lucille Three timber wolves, a fast dis- for Mrs. McCormick, however, denied this.

Aside from the prominence of the McCormick and Rockefeller families, Mr. and Mrs. McCormick ried Christmas, were found dead mittee became known throughout the in a rooming house here today country through their financial They apparently had been dead the results of a referendum vote support of the Chicago Grand since Monday and death is be- of the members for nominations in Opera company. caused by drinking poisonous The decree does not mention moonshine whiskey. the three children. Harold F Failure to Make Report McCormick, Jr. and Miss Muriel Six Dead McCormick are living with their NEW YORK, Dec 28. - With



Norden Coppinger, said to be the most decorated Mrs. Coro . F., has opened a beauty salon in the Hotel Plaza, woman in the Mrs. Coppinger is of high social rating and opens in New York her shop, not as a hobby but because she would rather work than lounge around. She starts work at 9 in the morning and stops at 6:30. According to Mrs. Coppinger, bobbed hair is going to stay. She says that 75 per cent. of her customers have their hair dyed and that heans is the most popular color.

bill. She testified that she was married in 1895, that Mr. Me-Cormick left her in Zurich in 1878 without reason and that he pounds. For example, bedroom Cormick left her in Zurich in had since failed to provide for furniture at specified value from eastern points to Pacific coast old

Mrs. Emma Buckiey, formerly rate from New York, \$2.92; new a maid for Mrs. McCormick, ten- rate, \$2.49. Old rate from Kantified she was with Mrs. McCor- sas and west, \$2.50; new rate, \$2. School furniture from New mick in Zurich and knew of the York \$2.53 1/2 from Cincinnati at desertion and similar testimony was given by Miss E. Boley, who \$2.42 and from Chicago at told of Mr. McCormick's depar- \$2.331/2 will be reduced to \$1.99 established in 1921 by the preda- ture from Zurich. Attorneys for from New York, \$1.78 from Cinthe defense waived the right to cinnati and \$1.71 from Chicago. Another privilege will be the balance lot" rule on furniture McCormick and her party immedshipments from Carolina, Tennessee, Georgia and Virginia. Under this carload rates will apply to balances left over in shipments of more than car load lots.

Moonshine Whiskey is Thought Cause of Death

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Dec. 28 schools, J. O. McLaughlin, Cor-

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 28. -C. A. Howard, superintendent of schools of Marshfield, was elected president of the Oregon State Teachers association today by almost unanimous vote. Mr. Howard received 143 out of 169 votes cast.

G. W. Ager of Vale was chosen vice-president and C. A. Rice, assistent superintendent of Portland

-Carleton Carpenter, 34. and vallis and O. C. Brown, Roseburg, his wife. Ina, 25, who were mar- members of the executive com-

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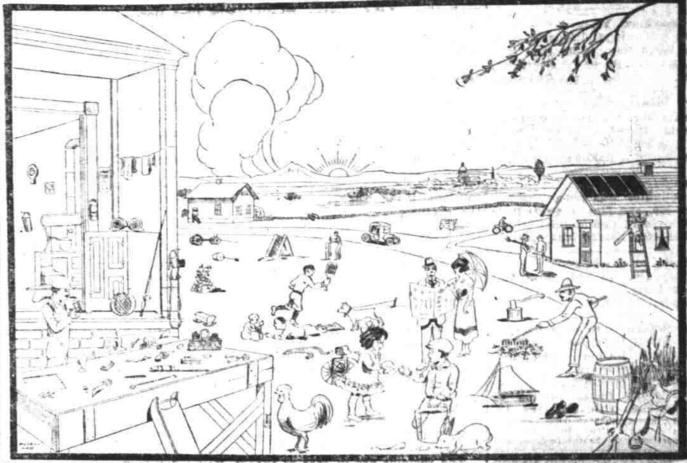
Publishers of The Pacific Homestead, The Northwest Poultry Journal, The Daily Oregon Statesman, and The Semi-Weekly Oregon Statesman announces

Great Observation Puzzle

Young and old may join in the fun-all can participate, from the tiniest child to grandfather and great-grandmother. No object is so small but that the poorest eyesight can see it. It is a test of skill. Your ability to find "R" words determine the prize you win. The most interesting puzzle ever devised. No complicated rules.

GRAND PRIZE \$500.00 CASH

and a whole series of other cash prizes. You do not have to be a subscriber to win a prize. This puzzle is open to every man, woman, boy or girl-it costs nothing to try.



How many visible objects in the above picture have names which begin with "R."

YOU CAN WIN \$500.00

Here's How-If your answer is awarded first prize by the judges and you have sent in two subscriptions in class C as described you will receive \$200.00 as your prize instead of \$20.00; second prize \$100.00; third prize \$60.00, etc. (see third column in prize list)

or if your answer is awarded first prize by the judges and you have sent in three subscriptions as odescribed in class D you will receive \$500000 as your prize instead of \$20,00; second prize \$200.00; third prize \$100.00, etc. (see fourth column in prize list)

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. — Any man, woman, boy or girl (except adult em-ployes of The Statesman Publishing Co.) may submit an answer. It costs nothing to try.

- Answers should be written on one side of the paper

You will be taking some paper paper or magazine any way. By subscribing in this way you will get full subscription value for all the money paid and in addition have an opportunity to win \$500.00.

It takes only one subscription to qualify your answer for a \$100.00 prize, two subscriptions to qualify for a \$200.00 prize or three subscriptions to qualify for 23 \$500.00 reward. Three subscriptions as described is the maximum necessary to qualify your answer for the big \$500.00 cash prize.

be rated second and receive the award in accordance with the class in which it belongs (A, B, C, or D) and so on, till all the awards have been distributed.

9. — All answers must be handed in or placed in the mail not later than May 31st, 1922.

10. —The announcement of the prize winners and the correct list of words will be printed at the close of the contest and a copy mailed to each person sending in a picture puzzle solution.

11 .- All questions or correspondence regarding the ob-

Predatory Animals of Oregon her. Bureau's Men

Horn," by Herman Schirmer. and Grace Henderson, instrumental duct, "Attack by the Uhlans," by Carl Bohm; Edna Raymond. Collins Arrested for "Home Sweet Home," by E. T. Rimbault.



Reductions Beneficial to Western States

Instead of making all their noney by quoting freight rates so ut on a number of items going in caring for injuries sustained by both east and west. The rates are to go into effect as soon as he tariffs can be published, with he concurrence of the lines east

f Chicago. One item that does not directly oncern any but Pacific coast terainal points, is that of iron and iteel from Chicago and mid-connd inedible greases in barrels tank cars, also get a siderable cut. As to box shooks he far west may be tickled to now that about all the eastern imber has been butchered, so that there won't be any shooks oming here for competition. On furniture for homes, schools, heaters and churches, and on n average of 25 per cent. The n furniture shipments from Carlina, Tennessee, Georgia and Vir-

CREAM CLEARS A STUFFED-UP HEAD

Instantly Opens, Every Air Passage-Clears Throat Too.

If your nostrils are clogged and head is stuffed because of sty catarrh or a cold, apply a nostrils. It penetrates and healing swollen, inflamed ucts. The values are based on the duced from 60,000 pounds, box nbranes and you get instant value of all farm crops.

cept cotton. You feel fine .- Adv. -

In the number of animals kill-Lucille Rhoten, "Battle of Get-tysberg," by E. T. Paull; R. Harr vear surpassed all previous years considerably.

father here while Mathilda, the Ralph Collins, colored chaufsecond daughter, is abroad feur, who was recently fined in city recorder's court on a charge of reckless driving, made another Willamette Wipes Out police court appearance yesterday when he pleaded guilty to a charge of failing to report an accident. The Willamette university and

The accident in question occurred on the Lincoln street hill, McMinnville Legionaires basket- Wilson Congratulated Railroads Announce Rate sunday, when a car driven by ball game played at McMinnville Collins is alleged to have trav- last night was a snappy affair re-

eled on the wrong side of the sulting in a score of 21 to 14, in street, resulting in a collision favor of the University boys. Do-14, who was badly injured, ac- were the peppy players of the viccording to reports. tors.

E. Hofer, owner of the car. was an occupant of the machine with the points made by each: ligh that nobody dare even to at the time of the mishap. The ead a tariff sheet, the railroads accident was reported by relatives nave just now seen the light and of the injured lad who stated esterday announced a sweeping that Mr. Hofer had agreed to aid the boy.

> **Rowland Pays Fine and** Must Do Hitch in Jail up.

R. "Sharkey" Rowland, local taxi driver was yesterday fined \$100 and sentenced to serve 20 days in the city jail after plead-Cooperage, box shocks ing guilty to a charge of possession of intoxicating liquor. Row-land was arrested Tuesday night sion of intoxicating liquor. Rowat the home of W. Mike Crowe, South Twenty-fifth street. Sev-

eral gallons of whisky and wine were taken from the place. Crowe, arrested yesterday, was

lodged in the county jail last night when he took time to plead Home, School, Church, Thewhen arraigned before Justice G. E. Unruh. The arrests were made ome other things of general in- by Deputy Sheriff Walter E. Bararest, the rates are to be cut on ber and Chief of Police Motfitt. Rowland's sentence is the first ar minimum is also to be reduced fine and jail sentence imposed by rom \$0,000 to 50,000 pounds and City Recorder Earl Race, in a booze violation case during the past year. In other cases of similar nature, the court has imposed

fines, which were quickly raised by the offenders.

American Farm Products Valued by Department

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28. - Important farm crops of the United affect all Pacific coast territory. States this year were valued at \$5,675,877,000 today by the de-

crops of two years ago when high arough every air passage, sooth- prices prevailed for farm prod- minimum weight, this weight re- the new Post-Enquirer.

shooks and inedible grease when There were only two billion shipped in barrels or tank cars. Try this. Get a small bottle of dollar crops this year—corn and Also an import rate of 75 cents PORTLAND. Ore., Dec. 28. — by's Cream Baim at any drug hay—while last year four crops with a minimum of 50,000 pounds Captain Oliver Byron Cardwell. e. Your clogged nostrils open were valued at a billion dollars will be published on crude rubber Portland boy was fatally wounded th up; your head is clear; no or more. Production was below from Pacific coast ports to Cin- Christmas day at Fort Sill, Okla. hawking or snuffling. Count last year for almost every crop, al- cinnati and Pittsburg terirtory ex- through the accidental discharge

six New Yorkers dead and anothter in a critical condition from drinking Christman liquor, federal prohibition agents today re-McMinnville Legionaires newed their predictions of the dryest New Year's eve the city has known.

on His 65th Birthday

with a sled ridden by Robert Dow, ney and Dimick of Willamette mer President Wilson was today deluged with telegrams from all over the world on the celebration Following is the list of players of his 65th birthday at his home It was said tonight that the tele-Willamette university-Gillett. grams were of a congratulatory 7: McKittrick 4, Doney 8, Dimnature on the improvement of his mick 2, Patton 0. The Legionhealth and that the volume prob-

aires-Arthurs, 6, Pierson 4, Jackably exceeded any like number of son 4, Waugnan 0, Martin 0. greetings ever received by Mr. Crum subbed for Pierson, Stieg-Wilson. ler for Crum for McMinnville: So-

colofsky for McKittrick, Caughlin In the afternoon Mr. and Mrs for Doney in the Willamette line- Wilson went for an automobile ride and in the evening had as Jackson of McMinnville was guests for dinner Miss Margaret

star man for the Bearcats of last Wilson and several other memyear and is now instructor in the bers of the family. high school at McMinnville. Several of the more intimate

friends of Mr. Wilson called at his home to extend their greetings. It was said that the former president was in excellent

spirits. ANNOUNCES CUTS Demonstration is Given

in Honor of Eugene Debs

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Dec. 28.

-Eugene V. Debs, the Socialist

All elections were in line with

lieved by authorities to have been which the men elected were high candidates

STATE TEACHERS

Superintendent of Marsh-

field Schools Elected at

Portland Meeting

The Lake county delegation which was unable to reach Portland in time voted by telegraph from Sacramento. The winning candidates were their choice.

Name Changed Again

For Newspaper at Bend BEND, Or., Dec. 28 .- After three months publication here, the Oregonian Sun has changed its name to that of the Bend Daily Press. The press started publication as a daily in December, 1916. and a few months later suspended, the owners putting out a week-

ly until last summer when the daily reappeared as a five column paper. In September the size was increased to seven columns and the name changed to the Oregonian Sun.

Polygamy Charge Against

Berg Woman is Dismissed Upon motion of District Attorney John H. Carson, the charges

polygamy recently filed against Mrs. Elsa Berg of Dallas were dismissed yesterday. A complaint filed by P. Berg of

Salem, alleged that his wife had never been divorced from other husbands, officials stating that there was evidence that the womah had been married at least three times.

STILL GOING STRONG,

Write your full name and address on each page in the upper right hand corner. If you desire to write anything else, use a separate sheet.

-Only words found in the English dictionary will be counted. Do not use compound, hyphenated, or obsolete words. Use either the singular or plural, but where the plural is used the singular cannot be counted, and vice versa.

- Words of the same spelling can be used only once, even though used to designate different objects. same object can be counted only once; however, any part of the object may also be named.

The answer having the largest and nearest correct list of names of visible objects shown in the picture that begin with the letter "R" will be awarded first prize, Neatness, style or handwriting have no bearing etc. upon deciding the winners.

- Candidates may co-operate in answering the puzzle, ut only one prize will be awarded to any one house hold; nor will prizes be awarded to more than one of any group outside the family where two or more have been working together.

- A committee of three well known Oregon people having no connection with The Statesman Publishing Company will act as judges, their names to be announced in a few days. Participants agree to accept all decisions the judges as final and conclusive,

- All answer will receive the same consideration, re gardless of whether or not a subscription is sent in. The best list received will be rated as first and receive the award in accordance with the class in which it belongs (A, B, C. or D). The second best list will

servation puzzle should be addressed to Picture Puzz Editor, Statesman Publishing Co., Salem, Oregon, 12.-All answers must be handed in or placed in the mail not later than May 31st, 1922.

13.—If for any reason whatever the Puzzle Editor con-siders any disqualified, he reserves the right to reject such persons from the offer by refunding the money paid for subscription.

14.-In case of a tie, the prizes so offered will be pooled in a fair and equitable manner.

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The Pacific Homestead, the great western weekly farm magazine. One year,\$1: 3 years, \$2. In Canada, 1 year, \$1.50; 3 years, \$3.50. Foreign, 1 year, \$2; 3 years, \$5. Semi-Weekly Statesman-issued every Tuesday and Friday-\$1 per year (\$2 a year in city of Salem on ac-count of extra postage charges). Canada, \$2 a year.

Foreign, \$2 a year. The Northwest Poultry Journal, 2 years, \$1.25 (city of Salem, Canada, and foreign, \$1.75). For five years, \$2 (City of Salem, Canaca and foreign, \$2.25 for five years.)

TABLE OF PRIZES, PICTURE PUZZLE CONTEST

CLASS A		CLASS B	CLASS C	CLASS D
		If one 3-month subscrip- tion to The Daily Oregon S stesman is sent or,	If two 3-month subscrip- lions to The Daily Oregon Statesman are sent or,	If three 8-month sub- scriptions to The Daily Or- ogon Statesman are sent or,
Open to		If one 12-month subscrip- tion to The Pacific Home- stead is sent or,	If two 12 month subscrip- tions to The Pacific Home- stead are sent or,	If two 12-month sub- scriptions to The Pacific Homestead are sent or, If two 24-month subscrip-
all. No		If one 24-month subscrip- tion to The Northwest Poultry Journal is sent or,	If two 24-month subscrip- tions to The Northwest Poultry Journal arc sent or,	tions to the Northwest Poultry Journal are sent or. If two 12-month subscrip-
subscription necessary.		If one 12-month subscrip- tion to The Semi-Weekly Statesman is sent.	If two 12-month subscrip- tions to The Semi-Weekly Statesman are sent or,	tions to The Semi-Weekly Statesman are sent or, Any combination of two of the above.
		New or Old	Any combination of two of the above. New or Qld.	New or Old. NOTE: \$10.00 paid on any one or a combination at regular subscription rates of above subscriptions
1st. Prize 2nd. Prize 3rd. Prize 4th. Prize	\$20.00 10.00 \$5.00 5.00	\$100,00 50,00 40,00 25,00	\$200.00 100.00 60.00 85.00	will qualify in class D. \$500.00 200.00 100.00 50.00
5th. Prize 6th. Prize 7th. Prize 8th. Prize 9th. Prize	5,00 5,00 2,00 2,00 2,00	15.00 10.00 7.50 5.00 5.00	25.00 15.00 10.00 7.50 7.50	35.00 20.00 15.00 10.00 10.00
10th. Prize 11th. Prize 12th. Prize 13th. Prize	2.00 2.00 1.00 1.00	5.60 5.00 2.50 2.50	7.50 7.50 5.00 5.00	10.00 10.00 7.50 7.50

PUZZLE COUPON:

To be used by anyone entering in Classes "B," "C," and "D." Enter it with your list of names. Puzzle Manager, Statesman Publishing Co., Salem, Oregon. Enclosed find \$ for which please send the Subscriber's Name..... Address.....

CityState
Date to start subscription
Credit the above subscription to me and enter my list of names in Class
Contestant's Name
Address
CityState
Make hecks or money orders payable to The Statesman Publishing Company, Salem, Oregon.
New Subscriptions or Renewals of Old ones will count.

fect as soon as tariffs can be published. The new rates apply to and from continental points and Purchase of the Oakland Enquir-

er by the Post Publishing com-Rates on iron and steel articles pany, owner of the Oakland Daily from Chicago and west for export Post, was announced here today. partment of agriculture in its fi- through Pacific coast ports and Effective January 2. a new paper nal estimates for 1921. That is on granulated slag from Colorado almost \$3,400,000,000 less than points for export through Pacific to be known as the Post-Enquirer. will be published. Edward A last year's crops were worth and coast ports are reduced. Other rettle pure antiseptic cream into \$8,000,000,000 less than the ductions are on cooperage and Vandeventer, present publisher of cooperage stock for 40,000 pounds the Post, will be editor-in-chief of

In Rate Slash

per cent were announced by the

The new rates will go into ef-

night.

CARDWELL IS SHOT

ity. All the stuffiness, dryness, though the acreage of the impor- cept that this rate will not apply of a revolver, according to word ting for breath is gone. tant crops was slightly larger ex- via routes south of the Ohio river. received today in Portland by Also the present minimum weight friends of his mother.

Dan O'Leary, in his day the

world's greatest walker, who hiked across the continent in many lands a generation ago, is still going strong, despite his 81 years. He proved this a short time ago, when he made five traveling salesmen take his dust in a twenty-two mile jaunt from Indianapolis to Nobiesville.



ater Furniture Included leader, arrived home tonight after an absence of almost three years spent in federal prison for his anti-war speech in 1918. A big crowd greeted him at the sta-Reduction of freight rates on tion and escorted him to his home furniture for homes, schools, thea- and then continued its parade and ters and churches as well as rates demonstration into the downtown on articles averaging about 25 streets.

