

SEVENTY-FOURTH YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 25, 1925

Wild Game Industries Proving Popular With Residents of Silverton District

Benison Pheasant Farm and Beginning of Silver-Black Fox Farm are Leaders; Trout Raising Depends Upon Quality of Water.

SILVERTON, Ore., Jan. 24. (Special.)—Gaming industries seem popular at Silverton. First and largest is the Benison Pheasant farm which has made a decided success. Now two new industries on the same line have begun here. Lloyd M. Hines has the beginning of a Silver-black fox farm east of Silverton.

At present he has two pairs of very pretty little animals and by June he hopes to have several more pairs. These on hand are from the Prince Edward Isle fox farm. Mr. Hines secured them through Dale Haskins of Dundee. Mrs. Hines, who assists in the caring for the animals, says that while they are really easily frightened, they can be tamed and will eat from the hand of one whom they are accustomed to. They are enclosed in wire pens which are surrounded by high board fences very similar to those one associates with ball games of former years.

The foxes are fed cereal and milk for breakfast much after the fashion of their human friends. An interesting feature about the foxes is that on Sunday mornings they do not eat. Mr. Hines does not allow visitors at his pens at present but says that at the close of breeding season, which will be sometime in June or July, he expects to permit his friends to see the animals.

The other new enterprise is that of R. E. Willis who is experimenting with a fish hatchery. The hatchery is also located east of Silverton on Powers creek in the Abiquia district. Mr. Willis admits that he is a novice at the game but that he is prepared to meet with success. He has been making a thorough study of the matter and seems to know considerable about fish hatcheries in Oregon and elsewhere. Mr. Willis came here early last spring from eastern Oregon. He secured his eggs from Nevada and in six months time he had a seven inch trout, which, he says, speaks very well for the water of Power creek. He says that more depends upon the water in which the fish are raised than most people think. In many places fish hatcheries fail because of poisonous substances in the water or because the water is of the wrong temperature. It was his intention, he said, to merely test out the water last summer. Now that he has found that this seems to be favorable to the hatching and raising of fish he will further experiment with feeding and raising them. He is prepared to take care of 100,000 eggs.

Last summer he raised 300 rainbow trout. He expects to specialize in this type but may, if his venture proves successful, add another kind or two to his hatchery. At present he has, besides the house in which the eggs are hatched, two ponds. The lily of the land he owns is such that a large number of more ponds can be added. The initial cost, which includes the building of a dam and suitable water arrangements, is the largest. He is planting walnut trees at the edge

USING CHECK THAT CAN'T BE RAISED

Following the System in Use 50 Years By U. S. Post-office Department

The Salem Bank of Commerce has secured a novel way of protecting their customers from the ravages of the professional check raiser. This protection is secured by the use of a new kind of check, called the Protecto check. The check has a series of numbers lithographed in indelible ink on the end of the check. An ingenious device is attached to the cover of the check book, by which it is possible to tear off the check so that the highest amount indicated on the margin represents the highest value of the check. In order that the margin may not be torn off his ponds and, he says, he hopes to have the place "fairly presentable by spring."

off and the check then cashed, the P. of the Pay To The Bearer, is printed in the margin, and of course if the margin is torn off, the P will be torn off too, and the check will then be valueless. This system is identical with the one used for nearly 50 years by the United States postal department in the issuance of money orders. It is interesting to note that during this period there was not a single case of a raised money order.

It Cannot Be Raised

If the check is made out properly and cut off at the proper amount on the margin it is impossible for the most efficient check raiser to alter the check, unless he makes the amount of its value less than that stipulated at first. The Salem Bank of Commerce is the sole distributor of the Protecto check system in Salem, and offers its benefits free of all charge to all who hold a savings account in the bank.

German Emigrant Rates Disturb English Shippers

LONDON, Jan. 25.—German shipping firms have re-established the German mercantile marine with such great success that they are now reported to be threaten-

ing a rate war in the emigrant traffic to South America, according to London shipping circles.

The severe restrictions on immigration in the United States have diverted this traffic, particularly so far as eastern and southern European are concerned, to Brazil, Argentina and Uruguay. Emigration to these countries amounted in normal times to about 400,000 persons yearly, but double this number is foreseen, and it is said that the German lines are trying to corner the whole of the traffic for themselves by reducing the passenger rates.

IRELAND TO SEE TOURISTS

DUBLIN, Jan. 25.—The Free State government has decided to take part in the movement for popularizing Ireland as a tourist resort. The minister of commerce has summoned a conference of the various hotels, railway and other interests involved, and it is hoped to bring public bodies in the north into cooperation with the movement.

It is all right to tell your wife everything that happens if you don't tell her even more than that.

CONGREGATIONAL ANNUAL MEETING

First Church Out of Debt, Elects New Officers at a Harmonious Gathering

The annual business meeting of the First Congregational church of Salem was held Thursday evening, Jan. 22, in connection with the annual dinner. A large attendance was a feature of the evening.

Encouraging reports were presented from the different departments of the church.

The trustees reported all obligations of the church paid, leaving the church out of debt, and a balance in the treasury. They also presented a budget for 1925 including \$800 for repairs. The budget was unanimously adopted. The Sunday school and Woman's Union also reported all obligations met and substantial balances

in the treasury of their departments.

The missionary apportionment was reported paid in full. Resolutions of appreciation of the services of Dr. and Mrs. Kuntner were unanimously adopted. (Printed below.)

The following persons were elected to fill vacancies in the officiating of the church:

Trustees—Frank Neer, A. N. Moore, H. W. Bross, Fred Steurloff.

Deacons—John Bayne, Benjamin Morris, Elmer Reitz.

Deaconesses—Mrs. H. L. Clark, Mrs. R. N. Hoover, Mrs. A. A. Gueffroy, Mrs. W. E. Wilson, Mrs. D. J. Fry, Miss Luella King, Clerk—E. M. Hoffmann.

Treasurer—E. W. Hazard.

Head Usher—John Bayne.

Superintendent of Sunday school—Mark McCallister; assistant superintendent—Frank Neer.

Music Committee—Miss Julia Webster, Mrs. J. J. Roberts, A. H. Gille.

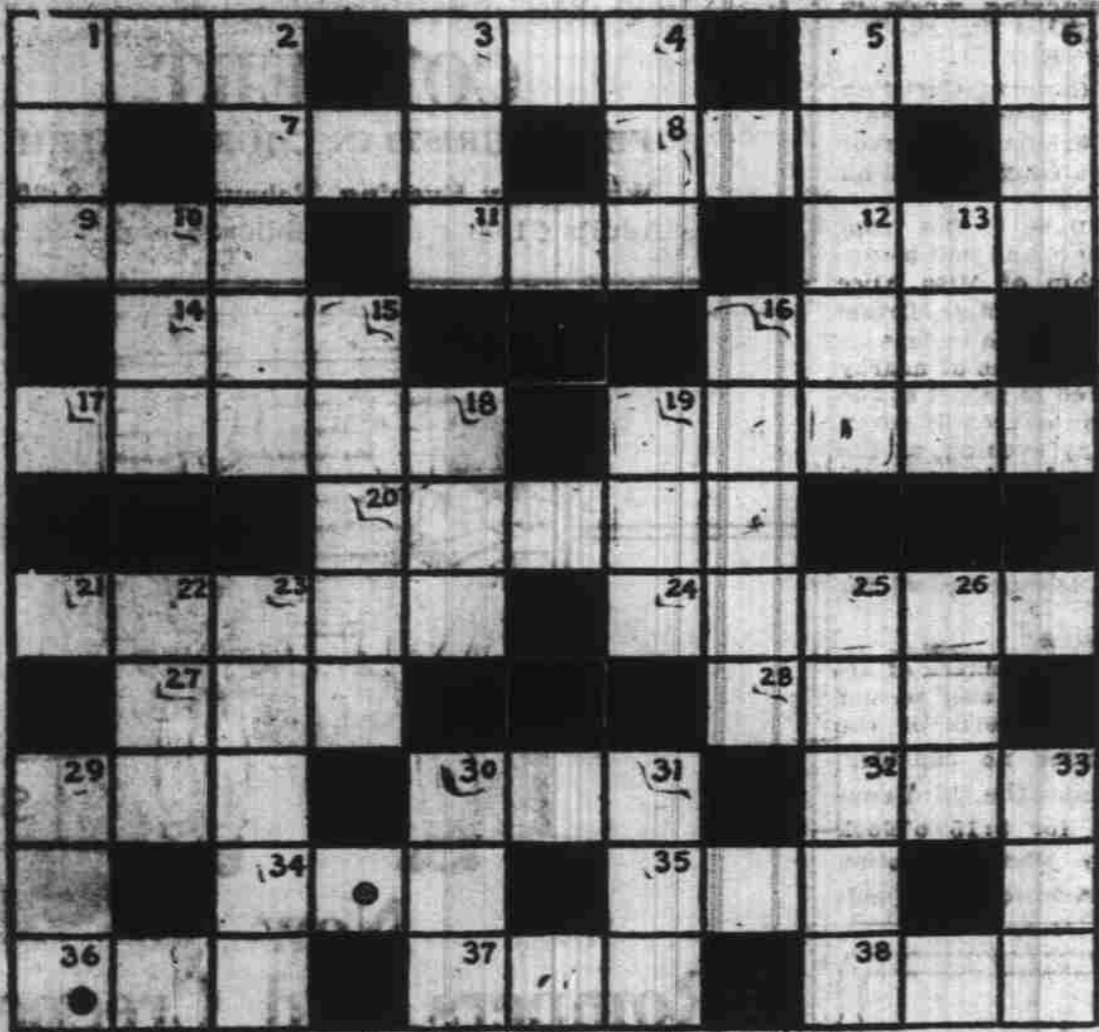
The committee on pulpit supply reported progress. The committee hopes to be ready soon to recommend some one as successor to Dr. Kuntner who has resigned.

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CROSS-WORD PUZZLE CONTEST

WORTH WHILE PRIZES

YOU have been working out Cross-Word Puzzles for fun; now do them for profit. Our advertisers today have generously contributed prizes in order to stimulate enthusiasm for the latest craze. Work out your solution of the puzzle herewith. The contestant who uses correctly the greatest number of names of advertisers and of merchandise will be awarded first prize.

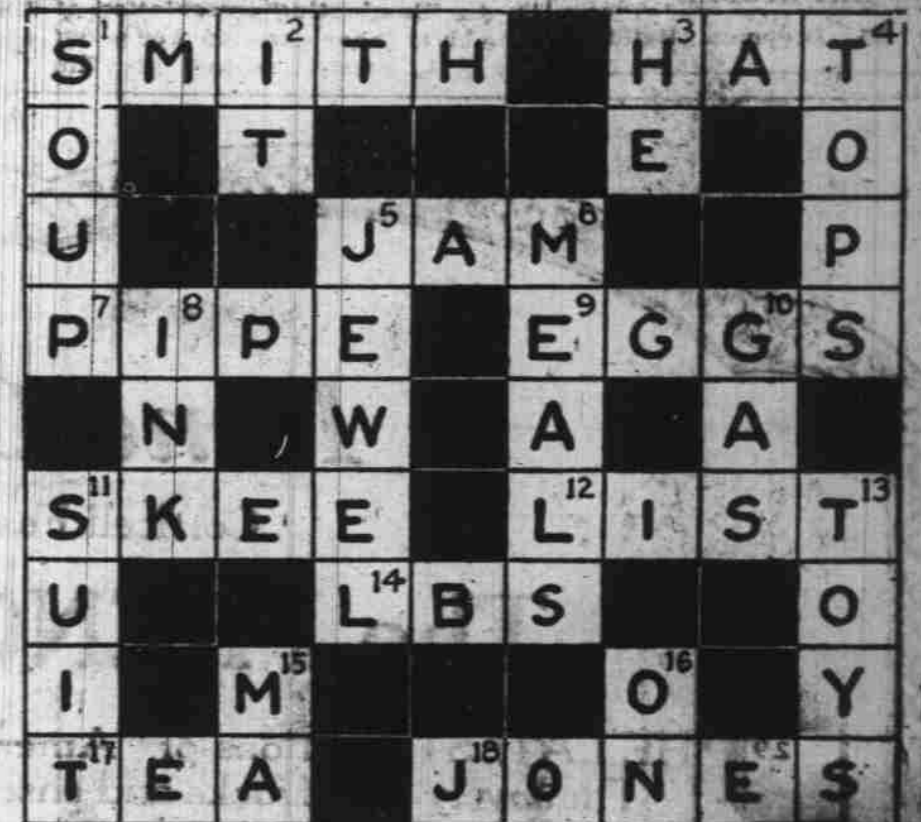


Cross-Word Beginners

Here is a sample puzzle

Already worked out, containing the names of firms and advertised merchandise, such as you may use in making your puzzle.

Look it over carefully and see how it is constructed and defined. A brief study of it will give you some valuable tips and help you with the Prize Contest design.



HORIZONTAL:

- Smith 1—A merchant's name.
- Hat 3—An article of dress obtainable at (...NAME'S...) store.
- Jam 5—A delicious spread for bread sold at (...NAME'S...) Delicatessen.
- Pipe 7—Something to smoke; sold at (...NAME'S...) Cigar store.
- Eggs 9—Used in making omelettes; can be bought at the (...NAME...) Dairy.
- Skee 11—Article for winter sport, sold at (...NAME...) shop.
- List 12—Memo for shoppers.
- Lbs. 14—The quantity by which sugar is sold at (...NAME...) Grocery (abbr.)
- Tea 17—Beverage sold by the (...NAME...) Tea and Coffee store.
- Jones 18—A merchant's name.

VERTICAL:

- Soup 1—Sold in cans by (...NAME...) Grocery store.
- It 2—Pronoun.
- He 3—That man.
- Tops 4—Part of an Auto, sold at (...NAME'S...) (plural).
- Jewel 5—Valuable object sold by (...NAME...) the Jeweler.
- Meals 6—Excellent ones are served at (...NAME'S...) Restaurant.
- Ink 8—Writing fluid sold at (...NAME'S...) Stationary store.
- Gas 10—Necessary for cooking; supplied by (...NAME...) Power Co.
- Suit 11—Wearing apparel, obtainable at (...NAME...) the Tailor.
- Toys 13—Objects for children sold by (...NAME...).
- Ma 15—Person who does the family shopping.
- On 16—Preposition.

SEVEN PRIZES OFFERED

- 1st Prize H. L. Stiff Furniture Company will give a 42-piece Dinner Set.
- 2nd prize G. W. Johnson & Co. will give a pair of ladies' full fashioned pure silk Holeproof hose.
- 3rd Prize The Gray Belle will give two chicken dinners.
- 4th Prize The Ace will give a \$2.00 box of candy.
- 5th Prize The Yale Laundry will give \$2.00 worth of laundry work.
- 6th Prize The Statesman will give a \$2.00 subscription to The Daily Statesman.
- 7th Prize The Capital City Creamery will give a two-pound roll of butter.

Read the following instructions carefully. Make your puzzle according to the rules and you have an excellent chance of winning an award.

1. Take the above design and fill it in with as many words as you can which pertain to the advertisers in this issue of The Oregon Statesman.
2. Use the names of the advertisers, their addresses, the products they sell—in fact, any word or term which has a bearing upon these business houses and their merchandise.
3. Try to work in as many firm names and merchandise as you can. The person who includes the largest number of suitable words from advertisements in this issue will win first prize. The second prize will be awarded to the next highest number of firm names and merchandise and so forth.
4. After you have finished your puzzle, make a list of the horizontal words and give appropriate definitions to each one. For example, if the word is "coat," say that it is a garment made by so-and-so or sold by so-and-so. Then do the same thing with the words that run vertically. Look over the specimen puzzle on this page. It will help you.
5. Send your completed puzzle to the Cross Word editor of The Statesman so it will arrive by Friday Noon. The prizes, all of which have been contributed by Salem merchants, will be announced next Sunday after the judges have made their decision.

Remember, contest closes on Friday noon. All solutions must be addressed to Cross Word Puzzle Editor, the Oregon Statesman.

Don't Delay; Start This Puzzle at Once. You'll Have Barrels of Fun Doing It AND YOU MIGHT WIN A PRIZE