

SEVENTY-FOURTH YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 1, 1925

Here Are the Winners of the Cross Word Puzzle Contest which Was Announced in Last Sunday's Statesman. Many Answers Were Sent In. If Space Would Permit, All Would Be Published. Winners Can Get Their Prizes At the Stores That Offered Them.

FIRST PRIZE
42-Piece Dinner Set Given by the H. L. Stiff Furniture Co.

JAM INK L & B
CURN EWE E U
PT R I P G A Y M E N
P R I P G A Y M E N
LOCAL DANDY
PLUMB
T I R E S C L A R K
C O R N S M I T H
R E S A U C T E N
U E N D A D O U
G A S S I T S U M

Mrs. E. A. Sharp, 1245 N. 16th.

Solution of first prize puzzle

HORIZONTAL
1. JAM—There is always a JAM at the OREGON THEATER.
2. INK—The right kind for fountain pens at SCHAEFER DRUG STORE.
3. L & B—(LADD & BUSH) Bank where accurate accounts are kept.

7. URB—Sometimes called a vase you can get these in different designs at GEISE-POWERS FURNITURE STORE.

8. EWE—If you have one to sell let WOODY the AUCTIONEER sell it for you.
9. PDS—(pills) Cream from the CAPITAL CITY CREAMERY get it by the pint.
10. GAY—all are happy and GAY at the Dreamland Skating rink.
11. MEN—G. W. JOHNSON is a good place for MEN to trade.
12. CLARK—CLARK also carries tires and supplies of all kinds.
13. COR—Smith & Watkins CORNER of Cor and High.
14. RIP—When you are unfortunate enough to rip your best suit take it to D. H. MOSHER the tailor, he can fix it.
15. TON—Coal sold by the TON Lar-mar Transfer Co.
16. LOCAL—For a good LOCAL paper take The Statesman.
17. DANDY—For DANDY good candy go to the ACE.
18. PLUMB—If you want your foundation for your new house to be PLUMB get your sand and gravel at OREGON GRAVEL CO.
19. TIRE—You can get the best of TIRES at VICK BROS.
20. CLARK—CLARK also carries tires and supplies of all kinds.

21. COR—Smith & Watkins CORNER of Cor and High.
22. E. U. Y.—These letters stand for EVERY UMBRELLA YOURS at reasonable prices by going to Shipley's store.
23. RES—(residence) The place where Emil A. Schaefer the druggist lives 263 D St.

30. AUC—(auctioneer) Phone 430 for Satterlee.

31. TEN—TEN dollars goes ever so far at CAPITAL HARDWARE.
32. END—There is no END of pretty things at the Pettie Shop.
33. ADO—People passing in front of the jewelry store of BURNETT BROS. make quite an ADO over the jewelry that can be bought with so little down.
34. GAS—Get your GAS at VALLEY MOTOR CO.
35. SIT—You can SIT at home and hear all the latest music by getting a Phonograph at WILLIS MUSIC STORE.
36. SUM—To SUM it all up I think Salem is a very good place to trade.

VERTICAL
1. J. C. P.—Stands for J. C. PENNEY'S the place where men, women and children buy all their goods.
2. MUSIC—The very latest MUSIC at MOORE'S MUSIC HOUSE.
3. ING—(ingulf) Used such as in the word WASHINGTON. When washing think of the CAPITAL CITY LAUNDRY.
4. KEY—The KEY to better health is to go to Dr. H. H. White, osteopath.
5. LEMON—Sour fruit fine for making drinks get at BUSICK'S GROCERY STORE.
6. BUN—You will find them baked just right at the MODEL BAKERY.
7. TRO—Stands for TROUBLE if you have trouble with your eyes call on MORRIS OPTICAL CO.

12. MON—(Monday) Blue Monday will cease when you call on the YALE LAUNDRY CO.

13. END—END your worry for Sunday dinner and call on NORTHWEST POULTRY CO. for chickens.
14. PAPER—Made here in Salem at OREGON PULP & PAPER CO.
15. TABLE—H. L. STIFF carries a full line of them.
16. L. L. S.—ATEST LITE STOCKINGS at KAPOURY BROS.
17. D. M. C.—Crochet thread in all colors and numbers at MILLER'S STORE.
18. SUM—To SUM it all up I think Salem is a very good place to trade.

19. J. C. P.—Stands for J. C. PENNEY'S the place where men, women and children buy all their goods.
20. MUSIC—The very latest MUSIC at MOORE'S MUSIC HOUSE.
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25. TRO—Stands for TROUBLE if you have trouble with your eyes call on MORRIS OPTICAL CO.

Solution of second prize puzzle

1. ART—What characterizes shows at the Grand Theater.
2. ENGL—A leading Salem contractor and builder.
3. OWNS—What Cobbs & Mitchell say you should do to your home.
4. DAY—He and Noel are kept busy by assistants.
5. SMITH—He and Bill give auto lists all the best of it at Court and High streets.
6. P C C—Every Penny Counts—which is why you should spend them at home.
7. ALL—How many Salem establishments merit your business.
8. NAY—You are one of these animals every time you spend money out of Salem thinking you are economizing. D-a-a-a.

9. GIANT—Cord tires sold by West-ern Auto Supply Co.
10. WORTH—The chief characteristic of advertised goods. (Also a leading merchant who ought to have had an ad in last Sunday's edition.)
11. SRS—The Willamette class that wears caps and gowns, and always go to the Spa after a show. (Ab.)
12. JOE—First game of the Willard Battery man at 531 Court. (Ab.)
13. ONE—How many dollars it takes to get a \$50 diamond ring from Burnett Bros.

23. RADIO—Headquarters for this is at 175 E. High Street.

24. IDEAL—The kind of auto you'll have after Malvin (545 N. Church) has put a new top on it.
25. P Q A—These letters must mean something, and as we are talking about advertisers it's easy—First Quality Always of course.
26. BET—It is safe for you to do if the other fellow says Sears Roebuck sells Plumes cheaper than Will at 432 State.
27. BEN—One of the Vick Brothers who always get something.
28. OPT—How Optical Co. has a new kind of spectacles with this kind of focus—a great improvement over bifocals.
29. TAT—The ladies used to do this made for less at Kaffory's.

30. ACE—A very popular collection-ery and new stand on High street.
31. ODD—This kind of lots always result in cut prices at Shipley's.
32. SEE—What Pettiejohn wants you to do to an Oldsmobile.
33. NEW—Newspaper-Chevrolet Co. claims that this applies to the Chevrolet in value, quality, models, chassis, bodies, finish, etc. Some car, I'll say.
34. AIM—What you must do in order to be a straight shooter.
35. TAG—Whichever you will find the low price, an advertised.
36. NAY—What to answer when anyone says merchants elsewhere sell cheaper than in Salem.

12. INC—A company which has stockholders. (Ab.)

14. LEG—Fit it with Allen-A at Miller's.
15. WTA—Quality is high and prices low because Salem merchants are willing to advertise.
17. ELLIS—Comes after the hyphen where they make better pictures at 439 Oregon Building.
19. JOINS—This lacks two letters of being the name of an old-timer in Salem who sells fine furs at 469 State street.
20. ARMOR—Knights of old used to wear this, but modern knights go to Mosh-er at 474 Court street and get something better.
21. CORNS—What you won't have if you buy your shoes at Panney's.
24. STIFF—One of Salem's best furniture merchants.
27. NAT—The kind of banks Salem has. (Ab.)
28. HDQ—In the army it's where orders come from, but in Salem, speaking of yardville, it's the Bligh.
29. BED—For sweat repose, get it at Hamilton's.
30. RAT—The first syllable of what Burrell sells at 236 N. High St.
32. EAT—What we're going to do at the Gray Belle if we win 3rd prize.
34. HE—What a Yankee asks for at the Texas Garage when he wants his car lubricated.
35. R. N. A.—A ladies' fraternal insurance organization. (Ab.)
36. TWO—Speaking of dollars, this is twice as many as necessary to start a

SECOND PRIZE
A Pair of Ladies' Full Fashioned Pure Silk Hosiery Given by G. W. Johnson & Co.

ACE ODD SEE
R NEW A I M P
TAG NAY INC
LEG WTA
ELLIS JOHNS
ARMOR
CORNS STIFF
NAT HDQ
BED B A T E A T
E I L E R N A A
T W O N E I A L O T

Mrs. A. M. Church, 545 N. 13th. savings account at any Salem bank. 37. NET—The first syllable of the name of the man who sells just drugs at 175 N. Commercial street.
38. LOT—Grabberhot can sell you a good one cheap.
—MRS. A. M. CHURCH, 545 North 13th Street.

THIRD PRIZE
Two Chicken Dinners Given by the Gray Belle

ACE ALL PIE
RID OOH
TEAD DOG OIL
ATE ETC
ITEMS SHOES
PIPES
SCOTT GRAND
ALE ANE
TRISOB TOE
QVIEGOR
TEE EYE SPA

Helen Pettyjohn, 145 N. 14th, Salem, Oregon.

FOURTH PRIZE
A \$2.00 Box of Candy Given by The Ace

ODD SON WYT
PATE UGHU
PEN EAT EGG
FACE MAE
FUELS AUTOS
LOADS
RADIO SITES
GAS COT
HENEREL COAT
ATR OILE
TIEMAT SPA

Faith Y. Underwood, 1970 Fairmount Avenue.

FIFTH PRIZE
\$2.00 Worth of Laundry Work by the Yale Laundry

BOW INK RAY
E IN S I C A E
DEL PAD D IN
LL B O J I M
ASSET PEONY
LENEW
SHELL REGAL
ONE TIC
PEG ACE ETS
E LO T Y E S P
T I E W E E E V A

Mrs. Georgia Johnson, Route 6, box 20, Salem, Ore.

Prize Winners:

Take this paper to the store indicated above your puzzle and get your prize.

SIXTH PRIZE
A \$2.00 Subscription to the Daily Statesman, Statesman Pub. Co.

DOG SPA BOW
OR RO CAR O
N A A T I E O O
U N A M W P
DODGE LUNCH
S K A T O S
S K A T O S
E W E C I P E
A D A F U O D E
S K I N S O N V
K I E D Y E S E E

Miss Verna Barruff, Route 8, box 194A, Salem, Oregon.

SEVENTH PRIZE—(TIE)
A 2-pound roll of Butter Given by the Capital City Creamery

ACE TEA ART
R NOW G N U O
EGGOWE TAP
ILL VOL
SPEAK HASTE
NEW L
BANKS MUSIC
T O Y E A R
G E T C A R V A T
U E R A U S E I
M D S N O T S T S

Melvin E. Snyder, 422 S. 23rd, Salem, Oregon.

SEVENTH PRIZE—(TIE)
A 2-pound roll of Butter Given by the Capital City Creamery

LID EYE PEP
RYE GOA A
OH A LEG PEW
AM SEW
CHAIR PYREX
SALEM TUBES
GAS PEAS
BENELM CRY
O GUN OAKE
ACE DIP ERA

Georgia M. Cook, 1490 N. Colgate St., Salem, Oregon.

PASTEURIZATION OF ALL MILK IN CITY SUPPLY ADVISED BY SURGEON

Says That is the Only Way to Keep a Check on the Purity of it—The Span of Life is Growing Longer and Will Continue to Do So, is Prediction of Eminent Doctor

(Following are the first paragraphs of a news report in the Portland Oregon of last Tuesday:)

"Any city which fails to require that its milk be pasteurized is guilty of criminal negligence," declared Dr. Alan Craig of Chicago, associated director of the American College of Surgeons, at the public meeting of the North Pacific section at the public auditorium last night.

"I defy any health department to keep track of the milk which comes to the city without a regulation requiring pasteurization. The only solution is a compulsory ordinance which will affect every dairy."

Septic Sore Throat Cited

In Dr. Craig's plea for the pasteurization of milk, made to an audience which packed the auditorium, he cited the recent cases of septic sore throat in Portland, in which 487 persons became ill. The 22 deaths, he said, were unquestionably the result of germs in the milk supply. He also declared that 26 recent cases of typhoid fever, from which five deaths resulted, had been traced to impure milk and unsanitary dairy conditions.

Dr. Craig's address, which was one of five by visiting speakers from the American College of Surgeons, here for a two-day session at the Hotel Portland, was the clincher in the day's program. Earlier in the day a clinical meeting was held at the St. Vincent's hospital and a scientific discussion at the Hotel Portland. Medical men from Oregon, Washington and British Columbia are delegates to the conference, which will close today.

Prediction that the average span of human life would, within a few years, be increased to 60, was voiced by Dr. George Crile of Cleveland, professor of surgery at the Western Reserve university, at the meeting last night. Dr. Crile appraised it as the outstanding achievement of science. He cited figures showing that in the 19th century the average span was 35 years, in 1890, 22 years; in 1900 45 years and in 1924, 54 years. In making his announcement, Dr. Crile appraised it as the outstanding achievement of science. He cited figures showing that in the 19th century the average span was 35 years, in 1890, 22 years; in 1900 45 years and in 1924, 54 years. In making his announcement, Dr. Crile appraised it as the outstanding achievement of science. He cited figures showing that in the 19th century the average span was 35 years, in 1890, 22 years; in 1900 45 years and in 1924, 54 years.

the dramatic art is concerned that the colored man is fast becoming his own spokesman in the theater as well as in other fields. This splendid comedy, forming a great pronouncement on the race problem in America shows again how the essence of the negro creed is epitomized in this one stated want: "room to dream mah own dream, and make mah own music."

The second play in the group turns to the problem of non-emergency. There is a family of three—the child but a babe. There has been no work for many weeks; the furniture has been used for fuel; clothing is in rags; food is wanting; exposure has brought the father to an early stage of consumption. And then one day the mother picks up a purse dropped by a wealthy woman. Shall they keep it, or be honest and starve?

The industrial maelstrom has placed men in such situations. Shall a man be judged by his choice in such a case? Or rather shall the social order which leaves him such a choice be judged?

Sutro has handled these problems in "The Man on the Kerb." There is no moralizing; there is thought-provoking. If a contest between honesty and poverty is the essence of drama, then "The Man on the Kerb" is compelling drama.

The third play, "The Four Flushers," brings the other extreme in life. There may be four flushers in any level of society, by Cleves Kincaid has shown that the clever "ginks" of the would-be upper ten that inhabit "swell" apartment houses and gain the glass diamonds of existence by playing confidence games on fellow crooks—not crooks with furrowed brows but charming crooks with many social graces. They pass their millions from hand to hand by tricks that scintillate with cleverness. The foibles of the human kind for many a day have not been satirized in one-act comedy so trenchantly as in "The Four Flushers." The play is the product of the famous 47 Workshop at Harvard.

Proceeds from the play, which represent the current tendency in dramatics, will go to the benefit of the Forensic Council.

ART MAKES STRONG APPEAL TO SALEM

Maurine Beale Lee Studio Wins High Position in Salem Art Circles

The wide range of natural resources of the Salem district which exist in a superlative degree form the basis of its widely diversified industrial resources. This exceedingly favorable condition draws to Salem a population widely diversified in its activities along cultural lines as well as commercial. Consequently Salem is a growing center of art, music and literature, as well as a commercial and industrial center. The vigorous and growing artistic spirit of the city is well illustrated by the success of the Maurine Beale Lee Art studio.

Established a short year ago this studio has established a business which places it among the important enterprises of the city. Mrs. Lee, the proprietor, is a lady of artistic temperament. She completed her technical art training in the Chicago Art institute. After several years experience in studio work in Kansas she went to Kansas City and added to her technical training a course in Polychrome Decorative art.

This is the latest and newest line of decorative art and was introduced into Salem art circles by Mrs. Lee. The popularity of this department of art was soon indicated by the eagerness with which the work was sought by Salem art lovers and also by the large demand for instruction in it by those interested in promoting the artistic spirit. It is a line of art which makes a strong appeal to home decorators because of its adaptability to any form of color scheme. There is a growing demand in which harmonious designs and color schemes are adapted to the individual tastes of the home owner instead of following conventional designs. Polychrome decorative art work readily adapts itself to these exclusive designs and may be applied to everything from picture frames to walls, furniture and furnishings, plaques or lamp shades, chairs or tables, all are made to harmonize with the general scheme of the architect and to conform to the personal ideas of the owner.

Mrs. Lee now has several classes a week. She not only teaches this new Polychrome work but all lines of art, painting, charcoal sketching and water colors. Her studio is one of the busiest places in Salem. The several blue and red ribbons won at the state fair testify to the high quality of the work of this studio and its appeal to the artistic temperament of the Salem public.

The man who goes about looking for a snip usually gets bit.

NEW BOOKS AT PUBLIC LIBRARY

Beer, Thomas, "Sandoval."
Cooper, Elizabeth, "Drusilla With a Million."
Doyle, A. C., "The Return of Sherlock Holmes."
Gordon, C. W., "To Him That Hath."
Hardy, Thomas, "The Return of the Native."
Johnston, Mary, "Audrey."
Kipling, Rudyard, "Plain Tales from the Hills."
Maxwell, W. B., "General Mallock's Shadow."
Montgomery, L. M., "Rilla of Ingleside."
Porter, Sidney, "Heart of the West."
Porter, Sidney, "The Trimmed Lamp."
Stevenson, R. L., "David Balfour."
Whitehead, A. C., "The Standard Bearer."
Fischer, R. S., "Commentary on the Psalms."
National Education Association, "Addresses and Proceedings."
Locke, John, "Some Thoughts concerning Education."
Huxley, T. H., "Man's Place in Nature."
U. S. Interstate Commerce Commission, "38th Annual Report."
Walsh, W. S., "The Mastery of Fear."
Wendell, Barrett, "English Composition."
Jerome, J. K., "A Miscellany of Sense and Nonsense."
Mukerji, D. G., "My Brother's Fate."
Coman, Katharine, "Economic

Dry Regime Ruins Noted Resort of Pacific Coast

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 30.—The Cliff House, perched on precipitous rocks beside the Golden Gate, is known to everyone who has ever toured California, and in the old days was a gathering place for bon vivants. It has now fallen victim to the Volstead regime, and after a recent prohibition raid the proprietor hung a sign on the door reading: "Coffee and Doughnuts—5c."

From the porch of the Cliff House many famous characters have tarried to watch the sunset over the ocean. The spot was visited by Presidents Grant, Hayes, Harrison, McKinley and Roosevelt. One of the presidents described the seals lolling on Seal Rocks, which rear themselves some 300 feet from the Cliff House, as "huge, obese fellows like apoplectic aidmen."

Hereafter visitors, as they watch the ships glide through the Golden Gate, will have nothing to eat but doughnuts and nothing to drink but coffee.

Liver Trouble Now a Known Cause of Premature Old Age

Medical science knows that poisonous waste in our bodies would actually cause death in a few days if not eliminated by Nature's processes. Because it destroys these deadly poisons, the liver is our most important organ—the body's wonderful purifier.

The liver prevents the formation of body poisons that cause diseases of the heart, kidneys, blood vessels and are chiefly responsible for premature old age.

When the liver becomes weak, the poisons are sucked up by the blood, and health is broken down. Physicians know that the liver cannot be regulated by drugs, but a safe Nature substance has been discovered which will at once increase the vital bile supply. The discovery is purified ox gall.

Get from your druggist a package of Dioxol. Each tablet contains ten drops of purified ox gall. In 24 hours the poison toxins will be removed. Your liver will be regulated. Blood purification will begin. Sallow skin will clear. You will feel so much better you will know you have found the cause of your ill health. Dioxol tablets are harmless, tasteless and cost less than two cents each.

These genuine ox gall tablets are prepared only under the name "Dioxol." If any tablet is offered you under another name, refuse it. Accept only Dioxol in the original genuine package.—Adv.

Society

Theta Alpha Phi, national dramatic fraternity on the Willamette campus will present three distinctive one-act plays next Friday evening in Waller Hall under the direction of Professor Horace Rahskopf. Through such an evening's program the organization will endeavor to give the one-act form of drama the representation it deserves in the art activities of Salem.

The Willamette group has made a choice of plays designed to combine the greatest artistic merit with the largest entertaining value. The types extend from the most amusing satirical comedy to the drama of social problems. The three plays chosen are: "The Rider of Dreams," "The Man on the Kerb" and "The Four Flushers."

"The Rider of Dreams" is a negro play by a negro playwright.—Ridgely Torrence who reveals so well for sheer outsiders the soul of his own people. It is a commendable tendency as far as


EMERSON PIANO \$155

In good condition. Easy terms arranged.

Geo. C. Will, 432 State Street

HARMLESS LAXATIVE

All Children Love Its Pleasant Taste



Mother!

Give Bilious, Constipated Child "California Fig Syrup"

Hurry Mother! A teaspoonful of "California Fig Syrup" now will sweeten the stomach and thoroughly clean the little bowels and in a few hours you have a well, playful child again. Even if cross, feverish, bilious, constipated or full of cold, children love the pleasant taste of this gentle, harmless laxative. It never

Deposit Your First Paycheck

Start the first month of 1925 off right by depositing a part of your January paycheck in a Savings Account here at the United States National.

The success of this year depends upon getting into the habit of coming directly to the bank after your pay is received. May we have the pleasure of seeing you regularly throughout the coming year?

The United States National Bank
Salem, Oregon

RUB PAIN OUT OF RHEUMATIC JOINTS

For 65 years, millions have rubbed soothing, penetrating St. Jacobs Oil right on the tender spot, and by the time they say Jack Robinson—out comes the rheumatic pain and distress. St. Jacobs Oil is a harmless rheumatism and pain liniment which never disappoints and doesn't burn the skin. It takes pain, soreness and stiffness from aching joints, muscles and backs, and rheumatism. 35 cent bottle guaranteed by all druggists.—Adv.

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