

Capital Journal

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GEORGE PUTNAM, Editor and Publisher

A Needed Power

Probably the most important Game measure before the legislature is H. B. 108, which authorizes the game commission to establish closed seasons in emergencies. The bill passed the house some weeks ago but is being held up in the senate committee for some unknown reason.

To determine when the supply of any species of game fish or animals will be injuriously affected by taking, the game commission is authorized by the bill to hold public meetings, by giving notice of the meetings in newspapers published in at least five counties in the district affected and require the attendance of witnesses by subpoena to take testimony, and if the evidence justifies, to establish a closed season for protection to take effect 15 days after notice by publication. Defects in a similar law held invalid by the supreme court are corrected by this bill.

Without the power conferred by this measure, the commission is powerless to act in emergencies that frequently arise, and the extermination of fish or game in certain localities will merely proceed. In order to effectively function for the preservation of game, the bill should be passed.

Our game laws are ridiculous in many ways. The trout season opens in the midst of the spawning season. The only trout given any protection are those too small to spawn. The open seasons are too long and the bags too big. This bill will act, if wisely enforced, to some degree as a corrective measure.

Its Ideal Achieved

'Soak the taxpayer who can't hide his property—that's the idea,' Soak him. Soak the timber owners. Soak the farmer; soak the home-owner—they can't hide their land and buildings. Soak 'em. Soak everything in sight' exclaims our uplift contemporary the Portland Journal referring to the proposed bill submitting a referendum against any more income tax legislation for 15 years. The Journal will never recover from the blow dealt by the dear people in repealing the income tax bill.

Yet the present system of placing the burden of taxation upon realty property is merely carrying out the policy so consistently advocated for many years by the Journal in its effort to establish the single tax—to abolish all taxes save those upon land.

Although the people rejected repeatedly the single tax idea of the Journal by defeating numerous referendums, the Journal has lived to see a modified form of single tax in effect that soaks the farmer. It is therefore championing a tax upon industry and thrift, both opposed to single tax fundamentals.

The Journal should smile instead of rage, at the success of its single tax propaganda, for it has unwittingly achieved its purpose of soaking the land owners.

TODAY'S CROSS WORD PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL

1. A phenomenon
5. Baby bears
9. Prevailing spiles
11. People
12. Pronoun
13. Form of defective verb
14. Night Reverend
16. A brood
17. The entire substance
19. To cry
22. Enclosed in place or state
23. International language
25. Pronoun
26. Fifth sign zodiac
28. To worship
29. Feline animal
31. Imp. draw

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

R	I	D	E	P	U	N	K
A	T	A	C	E	O	N	
I	S	T	A	N	K	O	
D	A	M	M	N	A	T	
R	E	D	E	E	L		
S	E	A	A	A	T	E	
E	R	A	T	E	D	A	
L	O	H	E	R	A	S	
F	L	E	A	R	I	C	E

VERTICAL

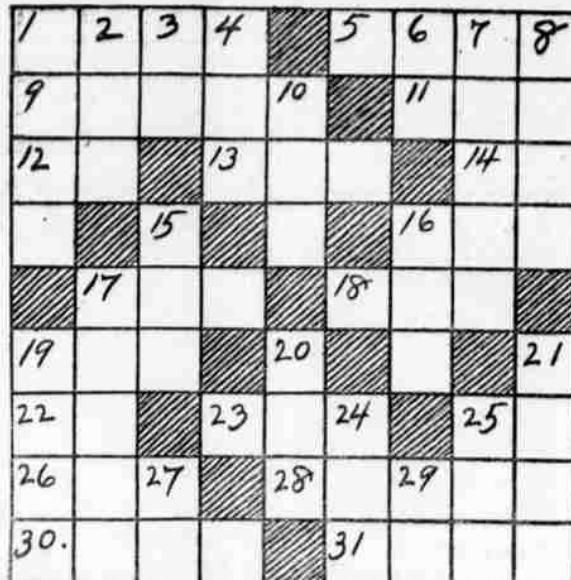
1. To leave out
2. A bugle note
3. Editor
4. Beginning fresh
5. Directed upwards
6. Precious stone
8. Aggrieved
10. A cutting instrument
15. To cause friction
16. Large deer
17. Congregation
19. Part of a window frame
20. A wing
21. To pull slowly
22. Hair
23. To rest upon
29. Effer

HOW TO SOLVE THE CROSS WORD PUZZLE

The way to solve the Cross Word Puzzle is to fill in the white squares of the diagram with the words which agree with the accompanying definitions. The definitions are numbered to correspond with the numbers on the diagram.

Any word defined in the text under "HORIZONTAL" will begin at its number, shown on the diagram, and will extend all the way across to the first black space to the right of that number. That is, the word must begin in the square that contains its identifying number, and extend as far as the white squares continue uninterruptedly.

Any word defined under "VERTICAL" will also begin, in the white space that contains its number, but will extend downward as far as the white squares remain uninterruptedly.



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A Modern Marriage

An Absorbing Novel
By IDAH McGLONE GIBSON

pushing through the doors. Many people bowed to me that I had not seen for months and I realized that I was enjoying myself almost as much without Rod as I did with him.

"Oh, there is Elton Foss. You know him don't you, Kathryn?" Vernon Stedman remarked.

"Yes, I know Mr. Foss," I returned as the man made his way quickly to our table and after speaking to all of us in turn said: "Who is this chair for?"

"Oh, my," answered Vernon. "That's lucky for me if you'll let me join you. I'm alone."

Elton Foss looked directly at me as he spoke. I bowed my head, as the waiter pulled out the chair. Mr. Foss told me some months later that the whole thing had been arranged by him and Vernon but at the time I had not the slightest suspicion that it was not a casual meeting.

Elton Foss had hardly seated himself when the orchestra began a fox trot and at his invitation we started for the dancing floor.

At that time I did not realize that Rod had been "stopping out." I thought he was, like myself, very busy and after the interlude of enforced separation we would come together again.

As my partner and myself returned to our seats, we found an exquisitely decorated table set for two that I had noticed next to me was occupied by Sada Fillmore and her husband.

Vernon Stedman and his wife came to the table at the same time

that Mr. Foss and I did and Lucille whispered: "There's Rod and Sada Fillmore. This is the fifth time I've seen them together in the last two weeks and the table is always decorated as though for a bride. Of course I know she had that offer from the Follies but they say Rod 'doubled the ante.' So why all the other kowtowing?"

"What a thing," I answered as composedly as I could. "I know only that Miss Fillmore who had hoped to such great success all his other plays had been engaged for this one. She is a very beautiful girl, isn't she?"

"No, I don't think so," said Elton Foss. "But I will say, that she has a way with her."

At that moment Rod, trying to signal his waiter, caught my eye. He started up, plainly embarrassed.

"Good evening Rod," I said calmly.

The girl with him turned and looked.

Outwardly I knew that I showed none of the agitation that was making my heart beat faster.

So this was where my husband had been spending his evenings lately.

I devoted myself to my partner and danced and flirted as I never had before and it was only after I returned home that night that I realized that for the first time since Rodney Evans and I had come back from that trip to the Great Smoky Mountains, I had thought jealously of him as mine—my husband.

Tomorrow—The Voice from the Mountains.

Quick Starting
SHELL
GASOLINE

Capital Journal Want Ads
Bring Results—Try Them

By George McManus

BRINGING UP FATHER



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DR. KANTNER TO QUIT PASTORATE NEXT SUNDAY

W. C. Kantner, whose pastorate at the First Congregational church officially comes to an end next Sunday, February 22, will have spent 18 and one-half years as a Salem pastor, more time than has been spent by any other minister in active service in this city. Over two-thirds of his life has been spent within a 60-mile radius of Salem.

He began preaching in 1875, being 19 years of age at the time. He obtained his first license in Pennsylvania, and spent the first year of his career as a minister in the western part of that state. As early as 1876, however, he came to Salem. At that time he belonged to the Evangelical church. He was assistant pastor of the Salem church of that denomination, and for five years preached in and near Salem, before again returning to the Pennsylvania for a brief period.

He was married in 1874 at the Evangelical church standing at the corner of Liberty and Center streets. The building has since been replaced by a new one, but the site of the church is the same today as it was at that time. His wife crossed the plains with her people from Missouri in 1855. They established their home four miles west of Salem.

Dr. Kantner's first pastorate at the First Congregational church of Salem began October 1, 1884. He remained in that capacity until March 31, 1906. He returned to the church February, 1912, and has been pastor there until the present time. He expects to retire from active service, but will probably still continue to help friends. He will continue to fill the pulpit at the First Congregational church until the summer in vacation, at that church his work terminates Sunday.

He has numerous pupils at Corvallis, Albany, Portland and Seattle. He has been president of the La Fayette cemetery, an Evangelical institution located at La Fayette, Yamhill county. The cemetery has been discontinued since Dr. Kantner left it.

BILL CREATING NEW JUDGESHIP PASSES HOUSE

Multnomah county will have a new circuit court with Municipal Judge William A. Ekwall occupying the bench, if Governor Pierce does not veto senate bill 193 passed by the house yesterday afternoon.

Sharp debate marked passage of the bill by a vote of 24 to 21. Representatives Bailey, Woodward, Bennett, and Mott led the fight against the bill.

Woodward maintained that there was no need of a new circuit court. In a facetious speech he charged "dilatory practices" on the part of the judges.

"This applies particularly to the selection of juries," he explained. "The heavier a prospective juror comes to being a juror, the better the juror he is deemed to be under the apparent court theory."

He also drew a picture of "hard worked judges having to take vacations of two months each summer to recover their health, while defendants sit around in the county jail."

Mott attacked the bill for the reason that it would deprive the defendant his willingness to vote for it if the house went into a committee of the whole and struck out the clause naming the judge. A motion to do so failed.

Representative Bailey opposing the bill gave the opinion that the naming of a person to fill the office being created was unconstitutional.

He denied insinuations made by Representative Woodward, supporting the measure, that he was opposing the bill because it did not name District Judge Martin Hawley instead of Judge Ekwall.

Lamarson drew a picture of the circuit court docket, and declared that creation of the new judgeship was imperative.

Other senate bills passed at the afternoon session included: 238, providing for the regulation of automobile tourists' camp grounds.

262, prohibiting the counterfeiting, obliteration or removal or changing of manufacturer's serial numbers upon manufactured articles.

215, relating to the term of office of the guardian of a minor.

217, preventing payment of damages of \$100 to L. Gruttner from funds of hatchery district No. 2.

179, amending the law pertaining to the suing party or his attorney living out of state.

181, raising the salary of Walla-walla county treasurer from \$1000 to \$1500 a year.

Mills Bill On Today.
House bill 83, known as the Mills bill, providing for post-primary conventions, will be a special order in the senate at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon.

DUMB DORA

(Substituting for Barney Google, during Billy DeBeek's illness)



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KRAZY KAT

Ignatz Is In For It Now

By Herriman



MUTT AND JEFF

Time Love Never Runs Smooth—Especially at Palm Beach.

By Bud Fisher

