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Saved 17 Times

The Secretary of State has compiled a list of measures enacted by the legislature which are now in full force and effect because they carried the "emergency" clause. The several hundred other new laws will not be in effect until May 28, ninety days from the end of the session.

From this list it is evident that seventeen times during the session the "public peace, health and safety" was endangered, and it was necessary as many times, to declare an emergency for its "immediate preservation."

Among the great crises averted by the prompt and courageous action of the legislature, was the threatened destruction by ground squirrels whose activity endangered the public peace and health and safety. The situation was saved and the danger averted by prompt passage of a measure establishing control districts and official poisoners.

Another great menace, that to the peace, health and safety of Oregon from wild range horses, was successfully and skillfully parried by the enactment of a law providing for their roundup and public sale by the sheriff. However, if no riders appear, the county must board and lodge the horses indefinitely as there is no provision for otherwise disposing of them. Worthless horses are thereby likely to be eventually worth a good deal to the county—but the horses are saved, as well as the state—only the taxpayer loses, as usual.

Among other instances where the legislature promptly and properly arose to the emergency and insured the public health, peace and safety, was by the passage of a law providing for the grading of potatoes. As long as the farmer could sell his spuds, with the big ones on top and the little ones in the bottom, the welfare of the commonwealth was endangered, but now an army of inspectors under the state market master, have officially been sent to the rescue.

So it goes down the list. Seventeen different varieties of disaster, calamity and catastrophe, threatening the state and its inhabitants, have been valiantly and chivalrously routed in constitutional manner, through the strategy and sagacity of our long-winded law-givers and the approval and approbation of our lachrymose executive, thereby preserving the public health, peace and safety, until at least another election.

Moore and Graves Endorse Head-On Parking Method

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Important subject before the citizens of Salem at the present time is whether we are going to continue with the obsolete way of parking autos by backing them into the curb, or are we going to adopt the up-to-date way of heading them in. It reminds me of when I was away down in Alabama last September. I picked up a paper in a town of 25,000 and the citizens and the city council were in an awful argument as to where they were going to put the city watering trough for the horses. That sounds to you like the citizens there were twenty years behind the times. They are, and so is the city council and the citizens of Salem in regard to their parking ordinance.

Easier for Tourists.
When tourists come here from other states and they have to back their cars into the curb, they leave our beautiful city with the impression that we are a jay town, and we sure are in that respect. You will smile about the watering trough, well, when the fellow from Alabama comes here, he has a smile just as broad, for when he backs his car into the curb he certainly is entitled to one. Salem is not a jay town, but we certainly are the big laugh of the entire United States when it comes to our parking ordinance.

System Uncommon.
In all my travels from one end of the United States to the other by auto, I passed through thousands and thousands of villages, towns and cities and only found one of them which is with us and still insists in backing the cars into the curb. It is possible that all the others are wrong and we are the only one who is right. If we are the only one to advertise it to the world.

Why do we back our cars into the curb? Because we do not know any better. Get in your car this summer and take a trip outside the state and you will return as fully convinced as I am, that heading in is the proper way. It has everything in its favor, saving of time, fewer accidents, can park more cars in a block, less danger of someone backing into and scraping your fender, and what a pleasure it is to drive right into the curb without having to do a whole lot of jockeying out in the middle of the street, backing auto and street cars. If you want to see the benefits of it take a driver over to our neighboring town of Independence, where they have had in parking. Why Independence even has the laugh on us.

Danger Overstressed.
The only objection I have heard to it here in Salem is that when you back out it is dangerous to back out into the traffic. Never mind the traffic, the traffic will take care of itself. The auto coming along the street is not going to run into you, because when you back out you back out cautiously, and he has plenty of time to avoid you, but when the fellow shoots out head first, without looking right or left and without giving a signal then there is ten times more danger than when you are backing out slowly.

I have not always been in favor of parking head-in because when the city council a few years ago passed such an ordinance I try it anyway.

TODAY'S CROSS WORD PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL

1. Storekeeper
7. Upon
8. Not difficult
10. Within
11. Bill of exchange (ab.)
12. Indefinite article
13. Goddess of Grain
15. Titular
17. To leave
18. Solitary
19. South Dakota
20. Past tense to be
21. Street (ab.)
23. Central male figure in a play
25. Either
26. Molding

VERTICAL

1. To wipe up
2. Fourteenth letter of alphabet
3. Central (ab.)
4. Exclamation
5. Flower
6. New York (ab.)
9. Vigor
10. Denoting entrance (prep)
11. A curve
12. Falls ill
13. Remainder
15. Enter by legal force
16. Permitted
21. The sun
22. Unit of work
23. Exclamation
24. Second note musical scale
25. Old Norse (ab.)

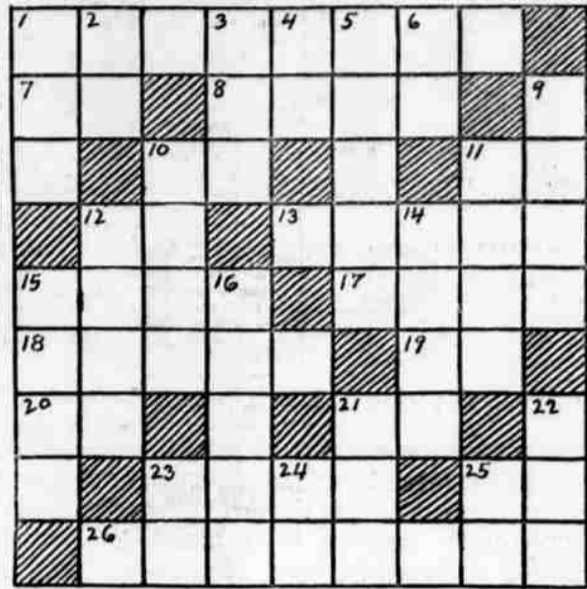
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 D Y N A M O B E

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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Men, Mothers and Maids

A Romantic Serial of Modern Life
By IDAH McGLONE GIBSON

AGAINST A WOMAN'S WITS

"You see," continued Ovid Marchmont, "that if you hang on to what you have your mother is not in any great danger even if she loses all she has. We together will have enough to aid Melley if in the interim she succeeds in losing Harold Kennedy as much as the world will lose and all for love, but a case of love well lost and all for money."

Lillemay hated herself for having a little pity in her heart for that young man as Ovid Marchmont spoke. She was particularly contemptuous of her weakness especially as during the hour and a half stay in the Cleveland station he insisted that her mother lie down to rest while he and Lille walk up and down the platform.

As soon as they were away from the car Harold tucked her within the crook of his arm while his hand clasped Lille's about her waist.

"I am worried about your mother," he said, "she is taking the ruin of those wells greatly to heart. It cuts into her income at a rate that makes it practically impossible for her to go on with some plans she has been making."

"I did not know this would be such a loss, Harold," said Lille in surprise. "I did not know it was possible for anyone to make as much money daily as mother has made in oil, neither did I dream that it was possible for a great deal of income to be wiped out in a second. How long has the stream of gold been flowing her way? You know she had only two moderate sized wells when I went away."

"For more than a year your mother has received an income that would probably total a mil-

lion dollars. Indeed I know that she paid income tax on more than that year.

"Then she must have plenty of money to fall back on."

Lille asked the question not because she expected Harold to say "yes," but because she wanted to obtain from him information as to just how much ready money her mother had at present.

"She hasn't very much money on call at present. That real estate operation which she insisted on financing alone has cost her nearly a million and although she has made some advantageous sales she has put the money into improvements and roofs on the remainder of her property."

This of course will come back to her.

"In the meantime she has sunk a lot of money in the project, it will require much more."

"Yes, and I counseled her not to take it, dear Lille."

At this surprising declaration Lillemay felt that her worst fears were confirmed especially as Harold drawing her to him a little more tenderly said "yes, I want you to keep everything your mother has given you. It was on my advice that she made the division. I wanted her to do it before she went into the financial corporation. Of course you know that Mr. Marchmont has made you his heir."

"I knew nothing of the kind, Harold," quickly interposed Lille. "If he has I shall try all the harder to get mother to take back her gift."

"Don't do it Lille. If not for your own sake, for your mother's. Just at present there is crisis looming into your mother's life—

a certain thing can be proved beyond cavil to your mother I shall be greatly concerned for her health which of course is much more important than her money. "You and I may dear must wait until we can demonstrate this to her."

"Demonstrate what?" asked Lille bluntly.

"You must find that out for yourself," was the evasive answer as Harold swung the girl up the step of the car as the conductor shouted "All aboard."

As she went past her mother's stateroom she knocked softly on the door. Although she received no answer she opened the door and looked in. Her mother's eyes were closed but they were swollen and red.

Had she been crying because Harold had left her to walk with her daughter? Did her mother really love Harold as her daughter had loved Robert? Was it possible for her mother to love as a younger woman could love? Would it make her mother as unhappy if she found Harold loved someone else as it had made her daughter feel when she found that Robert was to marry Miss Eames.

"Mother," she called softly.

Mrs. Vail did not open her eyes. Lillemay knew that she was awake but she concluded her mother did not want to talk to her. The girl walked out of the room and closed the door.

Tomorrow—What We Call Love.

New Corporations.
The following articles of incorporation have been filed with W. S. Cross, state corporation commissioner:
Sunnyside Masonic Temple association, Portland; incorporators, Clarence C. Stout, Ray L. Stout, Emmett Miller and others; assets, \$75,000.
Epstein & Scott, Inc., Portland; incorporators, H. B. Scott, E. Epstein, George B. Guthrie; capital, \$10,000; merchandise.
Pacifi-Venue company, Marahfield; \$50,000 to \$85,000.

By George McManus

BRINGING UP FATHER



DUMB DORA (Substituting for Barney Google, during Billy DeBeck's illness)



KRAZY KAT A Conscientious Weapon.



MUTT AND JEFF Padlocking the Jazz Palaces Means Nothing to Jeff.

