

The Sentinel

A GOOD PAPER IN A GOOD TOWN
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Local Editor and Manager

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Wheat sold in carload lots at Kansas City the first of this week for \$2.02 per bushel, which is the highest for four years.

According to a bill introduced in the house at Salem, if a woman drawn on the jury doesn't intend to serve, she must give notice within fifteen days.

In the United States there are sixteen cities with more than 100,000 telephones while in all the rest of the world there are but nine other cities that have over 100,000 telephones.

Whooping cough has been the cause of twice as many deaths as scarlet fever during the past ten years in Oregon, says the state board of health, although it is usually thought that latter is the more dangerous.

In the state of Connecticut so many of the auto accidents have been traced to intoxicated drivers that the state motor vehicle commission has ruled that "any person who drinks and operates a car must be considered drunk."

A bill has been introduced in the legislature by Senator Hall increasing the gasoline tax to five cents a gallon and reducing license fees forty per cent. This would probably result in more cars on the roads but, says eyes being shorter.

The fact that an Oregon girl, Miss Julia S. Groo, of Portland, won the international grand prize, a \$15,000 modern home, has added tremendously to the interest in the contest in this state and has been one of the greatest publicity assets Oregon has had in years.

SCARLET FEVER CONQUERED

A few months ago the news came that an antitoxin for scarlet fever had been discovered by Dr. A. B. Dochez, working in a little laboratory at the Presbyterian Hospital in New York City. The profession is necessarily cautious about accepting any medical discovery, but the serum perfected by Dr. Dochez has now been tested, notably at the New Haven Hospital, until there is no question of its efficacy.

Little do those who read the brief announcement in the morning paper of such a discovery realize its great import or the years of patient labor of many men which have gone into this scientific conquest. Scarlet fever, which for ages has struck terror into the hearts of mothers and fathers, not only because of the suffering and danger to life which it brings, but also because of the permanent impairments it may effect, has at last become little more than a simple children's complaint for those who will take advantage of the discovery. But the work which culminated in the scarlet fever antitoxin, began many years ago and represents the life endeavors of many men.—Outlook.

"LOOKING BACKWARD" AGAIN

A century hence, when those mature persons, our great-grandchildren, talk about our present epoch, they may point to the year of 1924 and say: "That was the year, you know, of the Dawes Plan, later applied to China—thenceforward the influence of American was predominant in the world."

Or, "In 1924 that grotesque growth they called Bolshevism had its widest sway."

Or, "Strange, wasn't it? Really representative government, as we understand it, so declined that only a rough-and-ready knight like Mussolini could shake Italy into shape."

Or, "In studying English history the other day I came upon a curious parallel. Twice a political leader became Prime Minister for the second time within a twelvemonth. The first was the third Marquis of Salisbury; the second, Stanley Baldwin—as he was then. Lord Salisbury's first term was seven months and Mr. Baldwin's about the same. But there is a double parallel, because Salisbury's second term was six years and Baldwin's

about the same."
Or, "1924—that was the year, they say, when men began to comprehend the horror of war as never before; you remember reading about the efforts of the League of Nations and the concrete result finally attained after the whole world had had its say."

Or, "That was also the year when the world really recovered enough from the Great War to take a definite upward turn, both economic and spiritual. Well, the world has felt the good effect ever since."—The Outlook.

YOUR INCOME TAX

Your income tax for the year 1924 is less, in proportion to your income, than was the tax for 1923. A rate reduction, however, is not the only benefit afforded by the revenue act for 1924. Increase in the exemption for married persons, a 25 per cent reduction on "earned income," and other changes in revenue legislation are of immediate interest to every taxpayer.

The revenue act of 1924 requires that returns be filed by every single person whose net income for 1924 was \$1,000 or more, or whose gross income was \$5,000 or more, and by every married couple whose aggregate net income was \$2,500 or more, or whose aggregate gross income was \$5,000 or more. Last year returns were required of married couples whose aggregate net income was \$2,000 or more. Husband and wife, living together, may include the income of each in a single joint return, or each may file a separate return showing the income of each. Net income is gross income less certain specified reductions for business expenses, losses, bad debts, contribution, etc.

The period for filing returns is from January 1 to March 15, 1925. The return, accompanied by at least one-fourth of the amount of tax due, must be filed with the collector of internal revenue for the district in which the taxpayer has his legal residence or has his principal place of business.

MOVED THE WHOLE TOWN

It will be a long time before the loggers in Coos county finish cutting the timber here and have to quit business for lack of material. What happened to a Louisiana lumber town where the business had to stop when the trees were all gone and no new crop was coming on is thus told in the January Sunset:

The other day a whole town moved bag and baggage, even including the name, from Louisiana to Arizona. Two years ago the town of McNary, Louisiana, had a couple of thousand of inhabitant; today McNary, Louisiana, is no more. In its stead there is another McNary, but it is located 1500 miles west in Arizona. To the new McNary moved most of the inhabitants of the old. Trainload after trainload of people, goods and machinery were transported across the continent, leaving the old town to crumble into ruin.

Why this migration?
The last tree round the old McNary was cut down. There was no more material for the teeth of the screeching circular saws. On many thousands of acres the stand of longleaf pine had been removed. In place of the forest there was left a desert of worthless scrub oak on which no pine will ever grow again unless it is planted by hand. And the bulk of the land is of no value for anything except growing pines.

Round McNary, Arizona, though, the lumber operators are not going to leave a desert. They are cutting the timber on government land under government regulations. They can not touch seed trees marked by the Forest Service, and on many acres thirty per cent of the trees will be so marked. To reduce the danger of fire, the loggers must dispose of the slash and, when a tract has been logged off it will be protected from fire. In eighty years McNary, Louisiana, will still be surrounded by scrub oak; McNary, Arizona, will stand in the midst of a new forest ready for cutting.

Which is the better way?

MONEX COULD NOT BUY IT

The great home lighting contest recently closed, the greatest educational competition ever engaged in by the educational institutions of America, taught tens of thousands of school children in Oregon a lesson they couldn't buy with money.
A study of the thousands of essays that were turned in to the various local committees all over the state showed that one thing had been impressed with great force upon the receptive minds of these ambitious young boys and girls, and that was that the brightest lights are not always the best; indeed, that they are often injurious to the eyes, and that was one of the salient things the promoters of the contest desired to emphasize.

Put in another form, this thought was as follows: "Don't use lights with a bright direct glare. Soften the

light from your electric lamps. The high power incandescent electric lights used today give better and more efficient light when they are concealed by a shade or other diffusing device. Enamaled or frosted bulbs are easier on the eyes than the clear bulbs. By adding the shade the quality of illumination will be still further improved.

"If the contest established nothing else in the minds of the thousands of pupils in our Oregon schools, than this," declared the chairman of one of the local committees, "it was worth all it cost."
"It goes without saying, also that gloom, insufficient or improperly arranged lighting, is equally to be avoided."

OREGON, THE BEAUTIFUL

Some people grumble a great deal about our Oregon winter weather. The writer never has during the thirteen years and more he has lived in the state, for one minute wished himself back in the east, nor even in California, where he spent one winter nearly thirty years ago. We therefore read with interest and appreciation the editorial in last Monday's Oregonian, which was devoted to calling down a mauler of the state who had already been rebuked by a California newspaper at Long Beach. The Portland paper emphasizes the California pronouncement as follows:

"The point of the reproof is one the Oregonian has never wearied of making. It is this—that the rainfall of Oregon makes possible the prosperity and charm of the state. Moreover, if the state has received from any eastern source any citizen who is convinced that "Oregon is not fit for a dog to live in," we can only remind the disgruntled one that he is, entirely at liberty to return to sub-zero temperatures and howling blizzards any time he has the fare. Or he can go to California—although, in view of the neighborly spirit shown by the Long Beach publication, this permission does seem rather rough on the land of oranges and oil-wells. Wherever he goes, it appears likely he will be a liability to himself and his surroundings.

"Aside from California and Florida, and our own northern neighbor, Washington, Oregon has climatic advantages not surpassed anywhere in America. And those of us who have lived here for a few years or more will not admit that the Oregon climate is surpassed even by the climates of Florida and southern California, admitting freely the manifest delights of our rivals. We are entirely willing to endure a record rainfall, and the brooding Oregon mist, for some portion of the year—since it is the direct source and inspiration of our common prosperity."

Machine Picks Cranberries

We find illustrated in Popular Mechanics a tractor cranberry picker, which will do as much picking as a great many people working by hand. Some time perhaps cranberry boogs of sufficient size to make such an investment worth while, may be grown on the Pacific coast.

The machine is built somewhat like a giant tricycle with a single wheel for steering in front. As it passed over the bog, rows of closely placed steel fingers, like the teeth of a comb, sweep through the bushes, picking the berries and depositing them on a canvas belt which carries them to a box. One of these tractors is said to do the work of a large number of hand pickers and only the plump, fully developed berries are removed, the shriveled ones being too small to be caught by the fingers.

Another Crew Eaten

The skipper of a United States shipping-board vessel recently missed the light on the Island of Sokotra, a British possession in a lonely section of the Indian ocean, off the coast of Somaliland. He reported the light dark when he met the captain of a British warship at Aden, and the latter explained that, though a new crew had been placed in the lighthouse only a few weeks before, the cannibal natives probably had surprised and eaten them. In the thirty-one year the English have operated a lighthouse there, the cannibals have repeatedly killed the keepers, but each time a fresh crew is found willing to take the risk.—Popular Mechanics.

A Tragedy Averted

The baby girl and the dog, Spot, were happy playmates in a Kansas home. A little brother was playing with a gun, one day. He pointed it at Grandmother, who protested. "See, it isn't loaded," said the boy, as he aimed at the dog. There was a loud report and Spot fell dead. It was one of the thousands of times that the gun has been found to be loaded, too late. "What if it had been grandma," the boy moaned, again and again, as he gazed at the lifeless body of Spot. But guns will still be left loaded, and children will go on playing with them.—Portland Journal.

46 DEGREES BELOW

How Cattle Were Saved in Eastern Oregon at That Temperature

This narrative of the experiences of cattle and cattle men in Eastern Oregon during the almost arctic temperature prevailing there last month, we find in the Chewawak Ripple. This is sixty degrees cooler than we have ever seen it in Coos county, and yet we hear people complain bitterly of cold weather here this winter when nothing freezes.

The story of the hardships of the men who took the last band of cattle across the desert for the ZX company reads like a chapter from a romance of the early days of the history of Oregon. Battling storms and enduring the icy blasts of barren sage brush wastes, open, unprotected desert stretches, in cold which drove the mercury to almost unprecedented depths, these vaqueros took the cattle, through without complaining or deserting their posts—all because it was a part of the day's work.

Shortage of hay on the Paisley ranch of the ZX company made it necessary to secure winter feed for the stock elsewhere, and it was found necessary to take several thousand head of cattle to ranches near Burns for winter feeding. Several bunches had been taken across the desert when the cold wave hit the State, and the men were caught in its grip when only one day out from the home ranch.

In going across the desert it was necessary to guard the cattle at night and during those cold watches the men were forced to fight the biting frost for hours at a time. In the daytime those in the lead built fires at frequent intervals along the trails and the men who followed warmed themselves and kept the blades replenished for their companions farther back. Thus a continuous line of fires was left along the desert trail in the wake of the benumbed oruts that were being taken out of the way of almost certain starvation. This was the only way in which the biting frost could be kept out of the bodies of the men even during the daylight hours.

Those who were permitted a few hours of sleep at night found no warmth in their beds. Breath froze on the blankets, leaving them stiff with ice around the necks and faces of the tired men.

The nostrils of the horses became caked with ice until, quite often, they could scarcely breathe, and the vaporous exhalations of the men froze on their beards and faces. The eyes of both horses and men were frozen shut at times when they were forced to be away from the fires for any length of time. These are only a few of the incidents about which the boys can laugh—now that it is over.

At Wagontire thermometers registered 46 degrees below zero—and the men still "singin' to 'em," on guard to keep the cattle from breaking from the herd toward almost certain death. Ears, fingers, noses and toes often felt the bite of the frost which no clothing by day or bed at night could quite keep out. Fifty-one of the cattle were left, victims of this intense cold. That the others suffered is attested by the men, but no word of complaint came from map or beast. It was all in the day's work, and the cattle were taken through.

\$40 Worth of Tools Stolen

H. Selson, Saturday afternoon, suffered the loss of between \$35 and \$40 of tools.

Mr. Selson lives in Bangor and had left his house only a short time when some one broke into it. A tool box containing the tools was chopped open and the tools taken.

They were found Monday morning at the Gildisheim Furniture store where they had been sold about 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The thief sold them to Gildisheim for \$7.—Times.

Umatilla county leads Oregon in honey production, some growers having as many as 1200 colonies.

Blank Warranty Deeds for sale at this office.

Solution of Puzzle No. 4.

SOLDIER
FLAK R GUNS
RAY BUG MUN
TAP SUGAR TAR
AT KIN MAN PA
N SING ETON P
GRIN BOAT
L SKIP WALT U
ED SOL OLE OR
DAY NAIVE ALE
ROD TOE ORE
KNAP W ONTO
MORALINE

Farmers & Merchants Bank.

at Coquille, in the State of Oregon, at the close of business Dec. 31, 1924.

RESOURCES	
1. Loans and discounts, including rediscounts shown in items 29 and 30, if any	\$125,957.38
2. Overdrafts, secured and unsecured	43.90
3. U. S. government securities owned, including those shown in items 30 and 35, if any	9,550.00
4. Other bonds, warrants and securities, including foreign government, state, municipal, corporation, etc., including those shown in items 30 and 35, if any	55,297.52
5. Stocks, securities, claims, liens, judgments, etc.	7,759.38
6. Banking house, \$12,500.00; furniture and fixtures, \$8,000.00	20,500.00
7. Real estate owned other than banking house	2,500.00
8. (a) Cash on hand in vault and due from banks, bankers and trust companies designated and approved reserve agents of this bank	31,868.56
9. Exchanges for clearing house and items on other banks in the same city or town as reporting bank	1,062.00
10. Checks on banks outside city or town of reporting bank and other cash items	1,343.43
11. Total cash and due from banks, items 8, 9, 10 and 11	\$34,272.07
15. Other assets, if any	330.00
Total	\$256,210.25
LIABILITIES	
16. Capital stock paid in	25,000.00
17. Surplus fund	5,000.00
18. (a) Undivided profits	\$10,344.43
(b) Less current expenses, interest and taxes paid	7,636.60
DEMAND DEPOSITS, other than banks, subject to reserve:	
19. Individual deposits subject to check, including deposits due the State of Oregon, county, cities or other public funds	155,259.56
20. Demand certificates of deposit outstanding	1,578.57
21. Cashier's checks of this bank outstanding payable on demand	7,511.34
22. Total of demand deposits, other than bank deposits, subject to reserve, items 19, 20, 21, 22	\$164,349.47
TIME AND SAVINGS DEPOSITS, subject to reserve and payable on demand or subject to notice:	
23. Time certificates of deposit outstanding	26,715.89
24. Savings deposits, payable subject to notice	32,437.06
25. Total of time and savings deposits payable on demand or subject to notice, items 23 and 24	\$59,152.95
Total	\$256,210.25

State of Oregon,
County of Coos,
I, Jno. E. Ross, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Jno. E. Ross, Cashier,
CORRECT—Attest:
J. E. Norton, C. J. Fahrman, J. W. Miller, Directors,
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 12th day of January, 1925.
W. S. Sicksels, Notary Public.
My commission expires Oct. 26, 1928.

CHICKS! CHICKS! CHICKS!
S. C. White Leghorns
Eggs, Chicks and Pullets by the 100 to 1,000

Chicks, 200 to 220 egg pen, per 100,	\$15.00
Chicks, 221 to 240 egg pen, per 100,	17.50
Chicks, 241 to 266 egg pen, per 100,	20.00

Some fine cockerels for sale \$2.50 to \$10.00 each.
Pullets, 8 to 16 weeks old, in our specialty at \$1.00 each.
The above pens are managed by grand sons of Lady Sewell, who holds the world's official record of 335 eggs in 365 days, and their dams record 366 to 296 eggs in 365 days, making a total of 607 to 631 eggs behead each cockerel. Where can you beat it for the money? We have trapped our hens continuously for four years and can pedigree all stock. Small discount on large orders. Order early.

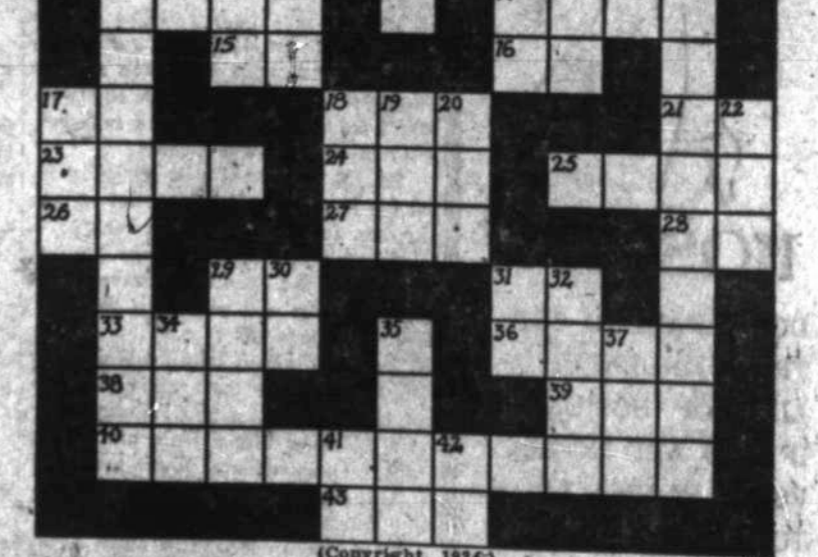
S. B. LEEPER Bandon, Oregon

HOW TO SOLVE A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE
When the correct letters are placed in the white spaces this puzzle will spell words both vertically and horizontally. The first letter in each word is indicated by a number, which refers to the definition listed below the puzzle. Thus No. 1 under the column headed "horizontal" defines a word which will fill the white spaces up to the first black square to the right, and a number under "vertical" defines a word which will fill the white squares to the next black one below. No letters go in the black spaces. All words used are dictionary words, except proper names. Abbreviations, slang, initials, technical terms and obsolete forms are indicated in the definitions.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE No. 5

"THE MERRY-GO-ROUND"

A whirl on this Merry-Go-Round won't make you dizzy, and your disposition will be perfectly safe, although you won't be able to do it with the w. k. rolling-off-a-log ease.



- | | |
|---------------------------|--------------------------|
| Horizontal | Vertical |
| 1—Entry queen | 1—Mother |
| 2—Train | 2—Sanction |
| 3—Lead measure | 3—Two |
| 4—Alek | 4—Incapability |
| 5—Unchaste | 5—Native metal |
| 6—Place | 6—Information |
| 7—Consequently | 7—Scour |
| 8—Hypothetical force | 8—Digit |
| 9—Organization (abbr.) | 9—Pertaining to training |
| 10—To tell | 10—Perform |
| 11—By | 11—Rebald |
| 12—A relative | 12—To groan |
| 13—Same as 12 vertical | 13—Fowl |
| 14—Small particle | 14—Same as 24 horizontal |
| 15—An addition (abbr.) | 15—Humid |
| 16—Trap | 16—Nominal |
| 17—Preposition | 17—State (abbr.) |
| 18—Creek letter | 18—Preposition |
| 19—Skeletal place | 19—Bone |
| 20—Paradise | 20—Twirl |
| 21—Brief space of time | 21—Influent |
| 22—Number of solar system | 22—Routine |
| 23—City's name | 23—Girl's name |
| 24—Hedonistic | 24—Like |
| 25—Japanese coin | 25—Not out |

The Sentinel and the Oregon Farm- Warrant and Bargain & Sale
with for \$2.15 a year. Deeds for sale at the Sentinel office.