

Epworth League Presents Gift To S. M. Haynes

By Mrs. L. Z. Terrill (Observer Correspondent) UNION, Ore. (Special) — At the close of the Sunday school services of the Methodist church Sunday morning, Ethel Conklin, representing the Epworth League, presented Sam Haynes with a beautiful bouquet of gladioluses in honor of his 92nd birthday anniversary which took place last Monday. Rev. R. C. Lee also presented him an entertaining book, "Library of American Wit and Humor" as a token of his long and faithful attendance at Sunday school. Excepting for an occasional illness that has kept him away from Sunday school, his attendance record has been perfect for many years. His affiliation with the Methodist church covers a period of more than 60 years. Next Sunday evening the Epworth League will have an exhibit of Bibles of interest. Anyone who has an old Bible with an interesting history is requested to bring it. The collection will include very old Bibles, small ones and any others that they can procure that will lend interest to the assortment. A week from next Sunday, ex-Governor Walter Pierce will give the increasing address at the church, the text of his talk to be announced later. Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Wright and daughter have returned recently from Elko, Nev., and will make their home with Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Selber until school starts in September. Rev. C. E. Calame, of Cove, visited Rev. R. C. Lee at the parsonage Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Caster returned to Portland Saturday after a two weeks' visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Caster. Mrs. Kermit McCully, of Beaverton, was an overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rosewall Thursday on her return home after a visit with relatives in Enterprise. Millard Stearns, who has been in a railroad office in Spokane for some time, came down Saturday for Mrs. Stearns and Jimmie, who have been staying at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Bidler. Clara Van Houten left Saturday night for Spokane where she will visit her aunt, Mrs. F. E. Griffith for a couple of weeks. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Stevens left Saturday morning for a two weeks' trip to Western Oregon. The green-house will be in charge of Mrs. Leonard Stevens and her sister from Alice during their absence. Mrs. C. H. Hensinger, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. John Ferguson, left Thursday for Seattle. Horace Weaver, of Seattle, is spending a couple of weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Weaver. Visitors at the Carl Eddy home last week were Mrs. Eddy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Couzens and daughter, Margaret, of Bridgeport, Ore. On Wednesday an aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Roberts, and their three children stopped overnight for a visit. They were on their way to visit several coast points and will hold a family-reunion at Eugene before returning to their home in Boise. Mrs. Viola Parker went to Elgin Sunday to spend a few days with Mrs. Jeannette Moran and her mother, Mrs. McCobbs. Miss Clara Martin is visiting friends in Pendleton for a few days. Miss Margaret Pky arrived home from Eugene Sunday morning to spend her vacation with her mother, Mrs. Edith Pky. In the evening, Mrs. Paul Spencer (Marcia Pky) and little daughter, Suzanne, came in from Denver for an indefinite visit. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Spencer came up from Ontario last Wednesday and after a visit with her sisters, Mrs. C. E. Kuhn and Mrs. Ed Caster, they left Saturday for a week's visit at Paradise and other Wallowa county points. Miss Thelma VanHouten left Saturday for a visit with relatives at Wallowa. Miss Bertha Wallinger, of La Grande, spent the weekend with Mrs.

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O. N. JOHNSON PASSES AWAY AT WALLOWA

(By Mrs. C. A. Hunter (Observer Correspondent) WALLOWA (Special) — O. N. Johnson, 52 years of age, died at his home here July 30, following a long period of ill health. He had been a resident of Union at Wallowa for a part of the time near Elgin where he owned a farm. His widow and five children, Minnie Johnson, of Carson, Wash., Mrs. Julia Reed, John, Arthur and Mary Elizabeth, also a brother and sister living in Norway and a brother in North Dakota. The funeral was held at the Methodist church Tuesday afternoon with interment in Wallowa cemetery. C. W. Allen, who recently moved with his family to Eagle creek, was in Wallowa several days this week transacting business. He was accompanied home by Ruth Tully who will spend a few days visiting Helene Allen. Supt. and Mrs. O. F. Campbell are back in Wallowa from their summer's vacation spent at Montpelier, Ida. Jake Rinker, of Portland, is spending a two weeks vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Rinker. He plans to take a fishing trip to the high mountains while here. He is employed in the Lipman-Wolfe store in Portland. Thelma Rambo returned Thursday to her home in Vancouver, Wash., after a three weeks visit at the home of Mrs. J. T. Willett. Miss Rambo lived with Mrs. Willett for a number of years and attended the Wallowa school. Mrs. Hugh Daugherty entertained the Presbyterian Ladies Aid at her

country home Wednesday afternoon, with 25 members and friends attending. Following the business routine, refreshments were served. The first meeting this fall will be held at the home of Mrs. Ray McKenzie. Miss Virginia Hunter and James Woodruff have returned from a visit with Mrs. Margaret McDonald at Wallowa Lake. On Monday, accompanied by Bill Marsh Jr., they made a trip to Lake Anieroid and brought down some fine trout with them. C. A. Hunter made a business trip to Portland Saturday. Mrs. Earl Rogers and daughter, Virginia, of La Grande, were recent visitors at the home of her mother, Mrs. Ed Fields. Mrs. Edgar Mitchell, of Enterprise, is here this week visiting her sister, Mrs. Roe Searle. Walter Curtis and family, of Kennewick, Wash., are spending week camping on the Ben Curtis ranch west of town. They are former Wallowa residents and return every summer for their vacation. Rev. and Mrs. L. B. Williams, of Elgin, moved to Wallowa Saturday and are living on the Christian parsonage. Mr. Williams is the pastor of the Presbyterian churches at Wallowa, Lostine and Elgin. Lincoln Pfeiffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pfeiffer, of Portland is here spending his vacation with Max McKenzie and other friends. Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Jones, of Prineville, were visitors here last weekend. Mr. Jones is grand master of the I. O. O. F. lodge of Oregon and made the main address at the annual county picnic at Enterprise last Sunday. He was editor of the Wallowa Sun for several years. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Thompson and son, Arthur, returned home Tuesday from a short visit in Pullman, Wash. Mr. and Mrs. John Erickson and son, Donald, of Yakima, Wash., arrived here Tuesday to attend the funeral of Ole Johnson, her brother-in-law. They returned home Thursday. They are former Wallowa residents having moved from here 20 years ago and this was their first visit since then. Mrs. Lillian Spence is spending several weeks visiting Mrs. Fred H.

Middle at Island City. Mrs. Kiddle drove to Wallowa last week and Mrs. Spence accompanied her home.

Health

DISEASE AND INTELLIGENCE A recent interesting study by the British Medical Research council revealed that the only diseases which affect intelligence are diseases of the brain. In other words, illnesses both acute and chronic, which do not involve the brain, do not affect the normal development of the intelligence of the child. Furthermore, not in every case of brain disease is intelligence impaired. To affect intelligence appreciably, the brain must be extensively involved. Thus, a cerebral tumor, for example, or a cerebral abscess, does not always impair intelligence. On the other hand, inflammations of the brain, the so-called encephalitis, almost invariably are followed by mental deterioration. A reassuring feature, the report states, is the demonstration given that acute or chronic disease, other than cerebral, even when it involves long periods of invalidism and absence from school, has little if any harmful effect on intelligence.

Acute disease indeed, may have a stimulating effect, as measured by the speed of reactions to intelligence tests. Children usually reacted better when feverish, as during the acute stages of pneumonia, and better during active chorea (St. Vitus dance) than after all evidence of the disease had disappeared. These studies, made on 1000 young patients, consisted in the administration of standard intelligence tests. The showing of the children was compared to that made by a comparable group of normal, well youngsters. The distribution of intelligence in the 1000 sick children closely paralleled that of the well children. It was observed that the children of better than average intelligence were also constitutionally superior.

First Commemorative Coins The silver Columbian half dollar, 1532 and 1800, and the Isabella quarter dollar, struck in 1833, for the World's fair in Chicago, were the first commemorative coins made in the United States.

Difficult to Soud Multitude of jealousies, and lack of some predominant desire that should marshal and put in order all the rest, maketh any man's heart hard to find or sound.—Bacon.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS: 1. Edible seed, 2. Ventured, 3. Takes on cargo, 4. Foul over on, 5. Small statue, 6. Wornish, 7. Thin sum, 8. Thine bird, 9. Militantly, 10. Hidden or secret power, 20. City strength to, 22. Kingdom in, 24. Edible salt, 25. City in Nevada, 31. Bird, 32. Neat, 33. Terminate, 34. Exotic, 35. Dure, 37. Command, 38. Afternoon nap, 39. Entirely, 40. Lavered, 42. Culee rest of, 43. 1000, 44. Decayed, 45. Crude, 46. Whisked vegetable, 47. Rapidly, 48. Late, 49. Accomplish, 50. Promont, 51. Mildly, 52. Went up, 53. Part of a comet, 54. Cooler in cloth, 59. Hanger, 60. One of the sources of, 61. Character in, 62. "Line Tom's Cabin", 63. Being into a, 64. Over, 65. Thing, 66. Mountain chain, 67. Drive away, 68. Exist, 21. Flesh of calves, 22. Not any, 23. American journalist and diplomat, 24. Illness, 25. A rib, 26. Come in, 27. College officials, 28. Help, 29. Discard, 30. Run away secretly, 31. Change, 32. River bottom, 33. Stitch, 34. Color, 35. Hypocritical talk, 36. Proving, 37. Mexican Indian, 38. U. S. monetary unit, 39. Weed, 40. The Green P, 41. Musical drama, 42. Far, 43. Obliterate, 44. On the shelter, 45. ad side, 46. Low haunt, 47. Equality, 48. Guide's highest note, 49. Japanese measure, 50. Famous American's nickname, 51. Summit, 1. Carpenter's, 2. Polce of a roof, 3. To pieces, 4. Turn aside, 5. City in Iowa, 6. Flowed, 7. Far, 8. Dequire, 9. Tibetan priest, 10. Human being, 11. Follow closely, 12. Silkworm, 13. Dry

CLASSIFIED ADS THE MARKET PLACE OF UNION & WALLOWA COUNTIES (Count five average words to the line.) RATES BY MONTH 2 lines, per month \$2.50 3 lines, per month \$3.25 4 lines, per month \$4.00 5 lines, per month \$4.75 Each additional line over five charged at 50c per line per month.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Cheap, good Studebaker truck, or trade for car. Inquire Rex Barber Shop. 8-8-32

CANNING PEACHES — 81 apple box, and pears 85c apple box. Call 937 W. Smith's Fox Farm. 8-8-2 tp

MOD. FURN. or unfurn. Apts. Elec. range and refrig. 1101 O Ave. Ph. 894 W. 8-6-3 t

FOR SALE—New extracted honey O. Volawinkler, Island City. 8-4-6tp

FOR RENT

FOR RENT — 3-rm. mod. Apt. #35; 2-rm. mod. Apt. #25. Grande Bohde Apts. 8-3-6 t

FOR RENT — 7-rm. mod. house, full basement, hardwood floors. Moderately priced. Phone Main 589. 7-20-3 t.

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Gambler's Throw

by Eustace L. Adams

SYNOPSIS: Deceived by his own gun, Limpy Ashwood, with Jerry's aid, escapes the mob. Ashwood has abandoned the idea of how to reach the airplane after the members of the gang who have captured him will be helped by Ashwood. A detective, Stevens, is with him.

Chapter 34 "SHOOT AT HER PROPELLER"

THE other three separated, two of them dodging behind one tree after another until they had worked their way as close to the house as they dared. The fifth pulled a handkerchief out of his pocket and advanced boldly, waving the white bit of cloth. "Far enough, Mueller," called Ashwood as the gangster reached easy halting distance. "Come out on the porch, Limpy," yelled the lone man. "I want to talk to you."

"You hardly inspire me with confidence," retorted the other, "while you have a white flag in one hand and a gun in the other." Mueller placed his automatic upon the ground at his feet. Ashwood limped out on the porch. Under his straightforward gaze, the man with the flag of truce shifted about nervously. "Limpy," he said at last, "we don't want to bump you off, but we want two-thirds of all the jack you got in the house. We'll take your word for how much you got."

"Aren't you flattering?" mocked the slender, white-haired man from his exposed position on the porch. "Mueller, aren't you the man who persuaded the others to join Lucel's mob?" "What if I am?" "Nothing of importance," replied Ashwood evenly, "except that I'm going to write your name on a bullet."

"What about the jack? Are you going to kick in? If you don't, we'll charge the house and take it all." "Charge if you like," retorted the cripple indifferently. "I'd advise you, Mueller, to remain behind a tree." A sudden flush suffused the gangster's face. So quickly that the eyes could scarcely follow his movements, he dropped the flag and scooped up the automatic.

Emory, crouched behind his table, felt his own gun kick back in his hand. He saw Mueller stand upright, rigid, a look of astonishment replacing the rage on his features. Standing still as a statue, the man dropped the gun, coughed and suddenly pitched forward, full length upon the sawgrass. A gust of machine-gun bullets rattled against the side of the house and knocked long splinters from the porch rail. Ashwood turned, calm and unharmed, and strolled back into the living room, where he took his place beside Emory.

"Much obliged, old thing," he said quietly. Then, turning toward the others, "They'll be coming, now. Don't let one of them slip past the house. We can't have an attack from the rear."

"How long now, Jerry?" asked the detective. "Ten or fifteen minutes, at least. If that bird could get another fifty revolutions a minute out of his engine we'd never catch him!" "I'll be wanting to poke this gun out of the window,"

In the non-shatterable glass windshield and warned him against firing through the shimmering arc of the propeller. Then both lapsed into silence, their eyes fixed upon the irregular blur of blackness which was slowly resolving itself into the distinguishable outline of the amphibian.

All sense of forward motion was long since gone. Droning steadily through the night skies with the utter blackness of the water ever beneath them both men in the cabin felt as though they had been flying for hours without getting anywhere. There were no islands directly below by which they might gauge speed or distance. The darkness of the coast line rolled past their right wing like a treadmill.

A sudden stream of spitting fire shot from the rear of the amphibian's fuselage. Jerry's heart thumped. Action at last! He watched the flickering spot of crimson carefully, holding steadily to his course. Time enough to dodge the machine-gun when he could see its tracer bullets. The detective slid open the glass panel. The cabin was instantly filled with a tornado of noise and wind. He inserted a clip of cartridges into the breach of his gun.

"Going to be a mite awkward," he shouted peevishly, "to stop them without making them fall." Jerry watched a luminous streak of ruler-straight smoke draw a line from the gangster's flashing gun to a point scarcely six inches from the monoplane's left wing tip. The gunner was getting the range. The sulphurous stream veered, disappearing within the trailing edge of the wing. Jerry pulled hard back on the stick. The ship zoomed vertically for a hundred feet, leaving the smoking line of bullets far below. He straightened out, watching the tracer carefully. Up, up, it came. He swung to the right, then plunged downward. During the maneuver he had gained perceptibly upon the fleeing amphibian.

Stevens, his gun ready, paid no attention to the other's fire, nor to the violent motions of the plane. He waited patiently for an opportunity to shoot without endangering the girl or causing a fatal crash. The smoking line had been coming from a point just behind the pilot's cockpit in the bow of the other plane. Nancy was probably confined in the main cabin within the fabric-covered fuselage, to the rear of the cockpit. Jerry could now see every detail of the ship. The tracer bullets were almost constant. He avoided them automatically.

"What shall I aim at?" inquired the puzzled detective. "No use killing the girl so's you can rescue her." "Wait," snapped the pilot as he pulled back into a zoom. Full two hundred feet above the amphibian he leveled out and held her to her course above and slightly behind the lower ship.

"I'm going down," he shouted. "We'll dive straight across her top wing. Shoot at her propeller." Stevens nodded silently and pushed the muzzle of his gun through the panel. Jerry threw his weight on the stick and the plane dropped from under the two men as she hurried downward like a falling projectile.

"Oh, my, it looks to beat the band," said Coppy. "It won't even stand. There's no sense trying any more. We're through with them, I guess." And then poor Duncy loudly cried, "Why did we take this crazy risk? It seems that we are always getting into some bad ruts."

Grid for the crossword puzzle with numbers 1-68 indicating starting positions for words.

The TINNITES



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

THE large balloons were pricked so bad that, really, it was very sad. "There is no chance to fix them," whispered Duncy, with a frown. "If we just had some glue I know that I could fix them so they'd blow right up again, but now, I guess, they're doomed to all stay down." Then Scouty said, "I'll try my luck. If we can find where they were stuck, we might plug up the prickly holes with little bits of wood." "Hand me my mule. It seems the worst. That's why I'll try to plug it first." But, when he tried, the plugging didn't turn out very good. "It wasn't very long until all of the there came some little snores. The lads were all tired out. Of course, not one of them could see a monkey, high up in a tree, that gazed down on them, wondering what it was all about. The monkey soon dropped to the ground and 'mongst the Tinnies, waddled 'round. And then it grabbed wee Duncy just as tight as tight could be. Before the lad could say a thing, the monkey gave himself a fling and, with poor Duncy in its arms, limbed right back up the tree. (Copyright, 1932, N.E.A. Service, Inc.) (The Tinnies start a search in the next story.)

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WELL-QUALIFIED and experienced secretary for permanent employment. Married or single. Apply by typewritten letter stating qualifications and experience. Box C, Observer. 8-8-3 t.

WILL PAY GOOD interest on \$500 or \$600. Security, 1st mortgage on house close in. Write Apt. B, 150 West San Fernando, San Jose, Cal. 8-8-3 tp

1926 POED roadster or pick-up for cash. Call 1035-W. 8-3-4 t

WILL BUY 50 cc batteries. Will pay according to their condition. New batteries as low as \$6.95. Automotive Electric Co., 1425 Adams. Phone M 520. 1-20-1 m

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Cheap, good Studebaker truck, or trade for car. Inquire Rex Barber Shop. 8-8-32

CANNING PEACHES — 81 apple box, and pears 85c apple box. Call 937 W. Smith's Fox Farm. 8-8-2 tp

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Amber Long Popular

Amber is the precious stone which, as far as is known, was the first used on any extensive scale for personal ornament.

Early Facilities Squanto, the first "convert" advised the American colonists to place a fish under each child of the As a result, maturity was hastened, and a good crop was secured, which carried the colonists through a hard winter, assuring the permanence of their settlement.

One Exception

Early in life—pardon the personal note—a copybook line told me that "practice makes perfect." It isn't true always. For more years than need be mentioned, I have practiced getting up in the morning, but still find myself far from proficient.—Toledo Blade.

Sure Sign

When a man says he is going to be "perfectly frank with you," brace yourself for the knock that he has been saving up for a long time.—Washington Star.

Professional Directory Hospitals

DR. LEE B. BOUVE Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist 3rd floor Foley Bldg.—Ph. Main 17.

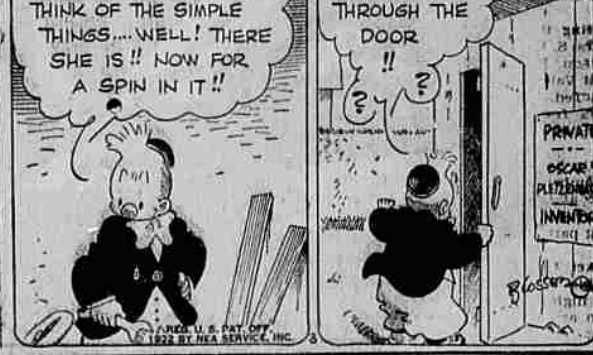
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS Blunders of the Great!



AND, IN THE MEANTIME, OSCAR WORKS FURIOUSLY ON WHAT HE CLAIMS TO BE THE MARVEL OF THE AGE... THE OS-CAR!



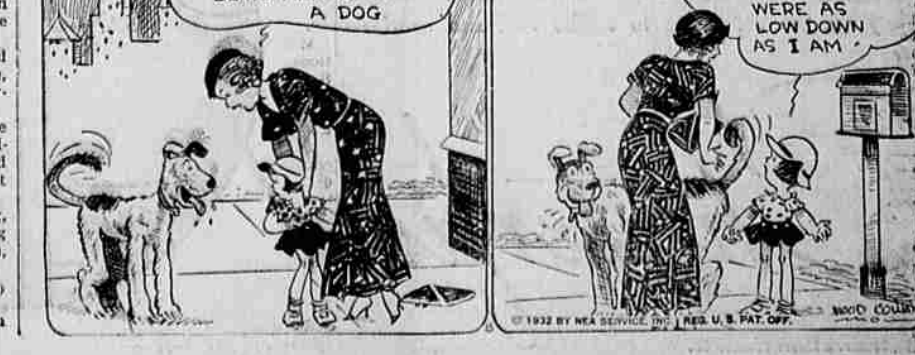
IT JUST GOES TO SHOW YOU HOW HARD IT IS TO THINK OF THE SIMPLE THINGS... WELL! THERE SHE IS!! NOW FOR A SPIN IN IT!!



THE NEW FANGLES (Mom'n Pop) The Low Down!



THE IDEA OF A BIG GIRL LIKE YOU BEING AFRAID OF A DOG



Ladies' Holeproof Hosiery \$1.00 Values 69c \$1.50 Values 98c

Trotter's QUALITY CLOTHES SHOP The Street Fair Every Year

COME TO HOTEL ASSEMBLY 93 & MADISON EL4174 SEATTLE Ample Parking Quiet location yet close to everything. Rates from \$1.25 per day American Plan — \$2.00 to \$3.00 per day Beautiful Dining Room and Coffee Shop S. B. CHRISTIE, Manager