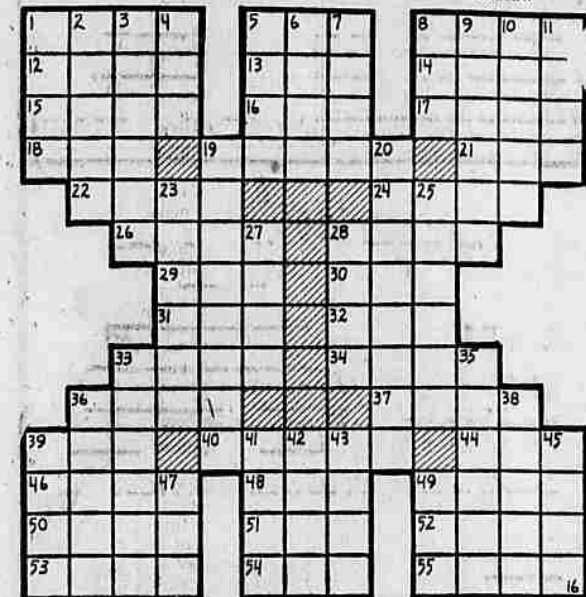


Federal Republic

- ACROSS**
- 1 Federal
 - 2 German
 - 3 German was
 - 4 split into
 - 5 segments at the end of World War II
 - 6 Its capital is
 - 7 Winged
 - 8 Pronoun
 - 9 Iroquoian
 - 10 Indian
 - 11 "Jones" locker
 - 12 Employ
 - 13 Golf mounds
 - 14 Mariner's direction
 - 15 Emissary
 - 16 Deed
 - 17 Dull and monotonous
 - 18 Conical
 - 19 Gunlock catch
 - 20 Scottish
- DOWN**
- 1 Elder trees
 - 2 Roman coin
 - 3 Follower
 - 4 Blenheim
 - 5 Prison
 - 6 Solar disk
 - 7 Hawaiian precipice
 - 8 Son of Isaac (Bib.)
 - 9 Eccentric wheel
 - 10 Native of Rome
 - 11 Insurance (ab.)
 - 12 Full-length vestments
 - 13 Male
 - 14 Dismounted
 - 15 Remove
 - 16 Possessive pronoun
 - 17 Pileus
 - 18 Notion
 - 19 Beverage
 - 20 Arabian gulf
 - 21 Walk in water
 - 22 African antelope
 - 23 Rescuers
 - 24 Attempt
 - 25 Assassin
 - 26 Sage
 - 27 Foretold
 - 28 Wager
 - 29 Mountain nymphs
 - 30 Female relative
 - 31 Bird's home
 - 32 Slaughterhouse
 - 33 Menace
 - 34 Antenna
 - 35 Habitual
 - 36 Stagger
 - 37 Twill-woven silk fabric
 - 38 Chance
 - 39 Fastened
 - 40 with brads
 - 41 Grew pallid
 - 42 Coalesce
 - 43 Mohammedan judge
 - 44 Leave out
 - 45 Companion
 - 46 Handle
 - 47 Swedish weight
 - 48 Body of water
 - 49 Brazilian macaw

Answer to Previous Puzzle



"New Look" At Oregon For Homecoming Fete

Union county alumni of the University of Oregon can look forward to the traditional football game for Homecoming, October 17-18, but they'll find a "new look" at the old campus, an advance release of activities for the weekend disclosed today.

Instead of the usual emphasis on football and athletic prowess achieved by the sons of mighty Oregon, this year's Homecoming will be devoted primarily to emphasizing modern cultural achievements and academic development.

Portland Airport Terminal Building Dedication Sunday

PORTLAND (UPI)—The Port of Portland's striking new nine-story terminal building at Portland International Airport will be dedicated on Sunday, Aug. 24, the port commission announced Thursday.

The dedication is in advance of commercial opening of facilities to afford the public an unobstructed view of the structure. The terminal is among the most modern in the nation and is designed to handle a peak traffic volume of about one million on and off passengers per year.

TOWN TAMER

THE STORY: Riley Condon, sworn enemy of Tom Rosser, is trying to drive the latter from Great Plains. Condon has a man named Flo on working for him who has crippled men, even killed them, with his bare hands. Meeting Rosser in Mary Donley's restaurant, Flo throws a bowl of oatmeal into Rosser's face.

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NO man could take what Rosser had just taken. He dashed the oatmeal from his face with one hand and with the other struck Flo in the face.

Flo took the punch easily. "Well, well," he said, "the man wants to fight."

He stepped forward. Rosser slid off the stool and backed away against a chair and table. He gripped the chair, whipped it around and crashed it down over Flo's head.

A shudder ran through the big man, but he withstood the blow that would have felled a lesser man. A groan of despair was torn from Rosser's throat. He leaped forward, smashed Flo on the jaw, a blow so hard that pain shot through Rosser's arm all the way to his shoulder. His left hand sank into Flo's stomach and there he found not too much resistance. The big fellow had been living too soft of late. The ridge of muscle in his stomach was becoming flabby.

A ray of hope flickered in Rosser. He brought his right into the stomach before him. And then Flo's head seemed to explode. Flo's fist had caught him a glancing blow. It was enough to send Rosser back, crashing over one of Mary Donley's tables. Flo lumbered forward, brushed aside the wreckage of the table and caught Rosser getting to his knees. He kicked Rosser in the stomach and as Rosser bent forward, gasping, he kicked him in the head.

Rosser went over sideways, barely conscious. Flo's thick

Passage Of Tax Relief Measure Is Foreseen

By VINCENT J. BURKE
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Some tax relief was on the way today for small businessmen, theatergoers, sports fans, whisky-makers, and parochial schools.

But heavier levies will soon be imposed on others, including buyers of record players.

These are among the millions of taxpayers and consumers whose pocketbooks will be affected by a vast, technical overhaul of excise and income taxes on which a Senate-House conference committee reached agreement Wednesday night.

The two compromise bills reconciling differences between Senate and House bills will together produce a net loss of about 300 million dollars a year in federal revenue.

Passage Seems Certain

The bill revising excise taxes—about 400 pages thick—was slated for final House approval today. It would trim about 42 million dollars from the nearly 10 billion dollars which the federal government collects annually from taxes on the manufacture and sale of goods and services.

Quick congressional approval also was assured for the second bill containing numerous changes in income tax laws. Its principal feature is a 260 million dollar program of "fringe benefit" tax relief for small business. The bill also would plug up loopholes for some taxpayers and create new tax advantages for others.

Ike Ridicules Pentagon's Atomic War Surrender Plan

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Eisenhower considers it "ridiculous" that the Pentagon is studying under what conditions this country might surrender in an atomic war, the White House has said. He has demanded an explanation from officials.

A Defense Department spokesman acknowledged that such a study has been made.

White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty told newsmen the President considered the study "ridiculous."

Hagerty said the study was brought to Eisenhower's attention by Republican congressmen at a

Coal Beds Mapped In Western Washington By Power Firms

PORTLAND (UPI)—Coal seams containing 70-million tons of fuel have been geologically mapped to date by Pacific Power and Light and Washington Water Power companies in a joint investigation of western Washington coal fields near Centralia, the two utilities reported Thursday.

The companies said the purpose of the exploration is to determine feasibility of using the area's sub-bituminous coal to augment Pacific Northwest power supplies when economic hydroelectric sites approach full development.

Fuel tonnage blocked out by core-drilling crews since work started last September was estimated to be sufficient in quantity to supply a 300,000 kilowatt steam power plant for some 50 years.

Probable cost of getting the coal out of the ground and under the boilers was described as one of the key factors to be determined by the field study.

Progress of the field investigation was characterized as "satisfactory" by Paul B. McKee, president of PP&L, and Kinsey M. Robinson, president of Washington Water Power, who recently inspected the area.

Three drilling crews are working on the 33,000-acre section of northern Lewis and southern Thurston counties where the two utilities have obtained exploration rights.

Pickled Eggs Preferred To Honeymoon!

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Model Shirley Rainey, 23, won an annulment of her brief marriage yesterday on testimony that her husband preferred pickled eggs to her kisses.

After her marriage May 30 to salesman Robert C. Rainey, 31, she and her husband went to a mountain resort for a two-day honeymoon but Rainey paid no attention to her, the pretty, red-haired young woman said.

Then, when they returned home and Rainey stayed up all night the first night pickling eggs, it was too much.

She sought an annulment.

Advice To The Lovelorn

CHICAGO (UPI)—Young lovers could do worse than study the latest exhibit in the motormuseum section at the Chicago Museum of Science and Industry.

The exhibit's purpose is to help motorists improve their driving in emergencies. But the part that should interest young romantics is entitled: "Rules about parking a car on rural roads."

OUT, OUR WAY



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



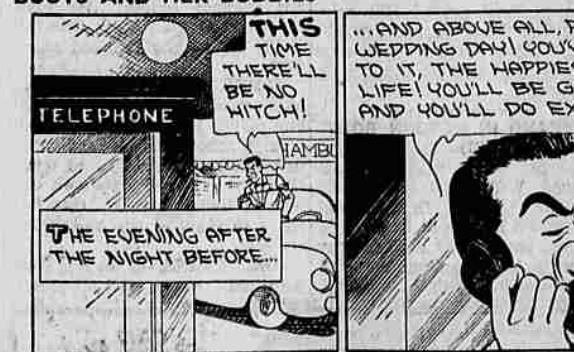
CAPTAIN EASY



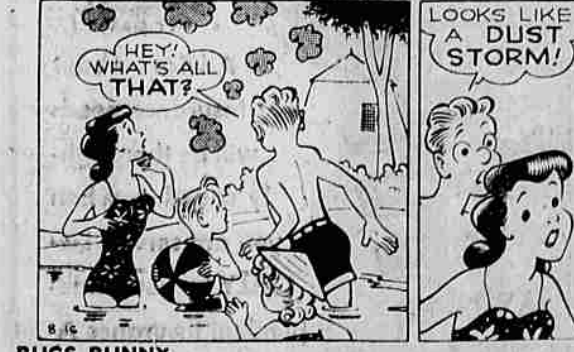
ALLEY OOP



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



PRISCILLA'S POP



BUGS BUNNY



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By Wilson Scruggs



By Merrill Blosser



By Leslie Turner



By V. T. Hamlin



By Edgar Martin



By Al Vermeer



By Al Vermeer

