STRICT TESTS

Added Requirements Are Demanded Despite Present Operation at Loss

The approaching announce ment of the April 1 grading of milk sold in Salem is arousing much interest among producers of the Salem area. Many have

These improvements are along the lines specified in the gener-al milk ordinance adopted by the city of Salem in 1928. In most cases the greatest need is for more light in the barns or improvements in floors. The ordinauce is strict and the require-ments for a passable dairy are numerous but are no more strict than those of any other city of Salem's size.

Present Operation at Loss is Cited

time has elapsed in many cases and the present agitation is due largely to the shakeup attendent on the April 1 grading. Producers point out that they can not make these improvements tecause they are already operating at a loss and that further expenditure is out of the question. Experts who have studied the airuation earefully are inclined to agree with this. So long as a producer is forced to sell milk for less than \$2 per hundred pounds he is operating at a loss and any expenditure for the dairy is a serious matter.

W. MANUS, STAYTON FAMILE PASSES ON STAYTON, March 26.—Wm. M. rious matter.

Nevertheless the requirements of the ordinance must be met or the producers will be forced to stop selling milk to Salem distri-buters. After being ordered to stop by the inspector the producer treatment. who continues to sell milk from unimproved barns brings trouble to the distributer who buys the milk. When such milk is found coming into the plant the distri-buter is warned to stop buying it and should he fall to do so he will survives him. be prohibited from selling milk in Salem. This condition is unlikely however as distributers will refuse to buy the milk.

Little of Milk Is Grade A Raw Less than 15 per cent of the milk coming to Salem is Grade A raw milk. This does not mean however that Salem has poor milk since 85 per cent of that sold is Grade A pasturized and of very high quality.

Much of the dissatisfaction on the part of producers is caused by the fact that thed do not thoroughly understand the law. An outstanding example of this is the five miles, prevailing idea that all milk houses where milk is strained and cooled must be at least 50 feet from the barn. This is not the and Mrs, Otto Jennings of Junccase.

tirely separate from the barn Tuesday. Mrs. Jennings is a cou-with solid walls and no doors be- sin of Mrs. Applewhite. barn but entered only from an very severe cold, bordering on outside door and with no manure flu. Pile near it is rated as very good.

Reason for this is pointed out to be that milk carried through the had been visiting her brother, Dr. barn yard is liable to absorb Laird, who is convalescing from odors and that a house close to a recent operation.

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Thomas H. Gentle Is Under Care of **Portland Specialist**

MONMOUTH, March 26. Thomas H. Geatle, a professor in the extension de-LINFIELD COLLEGE, Mc-Minnville, March 26 — Vincent Oregon, and formerly direc-tor of treacher training at the Oregon Normal school here, who has been seriously Hall of Bremerton, Wash., president of the associated students of Linfleld college, has recently accepted an offer from the Yale Zoological department of an associated an associated an associated and the college. ill for the past two weeks has made some improve-ment, and was taken Wedlay to St. Vincent's hos-

sistantship in zoology.

The offer carries with it a cash salary of \$600 and exemption from tuition and laboratory fees, an equivalent of \$100. Hall will carry out research work and study for his Master's and Doctor's pital at Portland where he will be under the care of a degrees while at Yale.

ious to support the inspection work but the dissatisfaction has centered around the allegation that one producer is allowed to "get away" with things that oth-ers are forbidden to do. This has apparently been brought about by the fact that in every case the SILVERTON, March 26—Silverton business houses are again playing a game of checkers. Just inspectors have attempted to give the producers ample time to make ket stand and will move from the slowly improving. the required improvements. This

MICKEY MOUSE

Silverton Firms

Farmers Forced To Reseed Clover In Pratum Area

PRATUM, March 26,-Some people are resouring their clover seed which had sprouted before the last cold spell about 10 days ago and was killed by the frost. Seed sown since the cold weather is sprouting fine and a good stand is ex-

Masonic temple into the new location as soon as the latter ready for occupancy.

The Ree restaurant has leased the rear store room of the Wel-ford building and is remodeling it for restaurant purposes, Mr. and Ms. Frank Blazer, managers of present location across the the Ree, will move from their street in a few days.

MRS. GRAHAM IMPROVING MONMOUTH, March 26—Mrs. W. R. Graham who suffered a at present two are preparing to slight attack of pneumonia two jump. Skaggs' Safeway is remodeling the former Valley Meat Mar- of an ear complication which is

HAZEL GREEN, March 26, — Mr. and Mrs. Ameal Stripling and sister, Miss Hulda Stripling, and Miss Martha Gherman of Salem, were guests of G. G. Looney's Goplerud Home Monday.

Miss-Gherman taught the primary room here before going to Chicago, where she spent 10 years in office work. Since her return she has been teaching in south-ern Oregon. She will leave for Seattle the last of April.
Mrs. Aftert Carlson of Blue Powder, Oregon, Mrs. E. O. Shep-

herd of Kansas City, Kansas, and daughter, Mrs. Alden John, and small daughter, Marcella of Corvallis, were dinner guests at the G. G. Looney home Monday, Mrs. Shepherd has many friends here, ily, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Underher husband having been pastor dahl and family, and Mr. and Mrs. of the United Brethren church for Andrew Haere and daughter, Miss wo years.

Sylvia. PICTURES TO BE SHOWN
JEFFERSON, March 26—Mrs. Where he will manage his large

Ethel Gulvin, teacher of the Loon- ranch for the next few months.

ey Butte school has arranged with H. R. Crawford, field representa-tive of the Ladd and Bush bank, to have the film "Bird and Fish Life of Oregon" shown at the school house on the evening of March 27 at 8:00 o'clock, Besides the pictures, a short pro-gram will be given by the school children. There will be no admis-

TURNER, March 26 .- Mrs. C. L. Standley entertain the ladies' missionary society of the Chris-tian church Tuesday. Mrs. E. J. Gilstrap led the devotions and the

program. Miss Harriet Durfee of Salem spent Sunday with her mother, Friday Night Mrs. Ella Durfee, who is quite sick at the home of her sister-in-SILVERTON, March 25. — A Prof. and Mrs. J. R. Cox spent the weekend at the parental Cox home a few miles the other side Mr. and Mrs. John C. Goplerud Friday evening at their home in the Brush Creek neighborhood.

The evening was spent very pleas-antly and lunch was served at its close. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Goplerud and two children,

has a cabin. near Newport and on Saturday 100.

fished in the Nestucca Bay for a

Francis, who is a student all Amity high school, was the fortunate man who caught one fish. They report having a very good time regardless of the fact that it rained almost the whole time they were gone.

They returned home Sunday about noon.

New Grade School At McMinnville Plans Completed

Prof. and Mrs. J. R. Cox spent the weekend at the parental Cox home a few miles the other side of Jefferson.

Fishermen Have

Poor Luck Report

AMITY—Friday morning, March 21, H. J. Richter, Francis Groves, and E. W. Rea motored to Pacific City where Mr. Richter has a cabin.

McMINNVILLE, March 25—Plans for the new \$45,000 Columbus grade school building are practically completed by 0. S. Combs, local architect, and bids for the new structure will probably be let during the early part of April, it was revealed this week by members of the school board. The new Columbus school will be very similar to the Cook grade school constructed last fall. It will be one story high with six classrooms and a large combination auditorium and music room tion auditorium and music room.
They explored the agate beds with a seating capacity of about

By IWERKS

STAYTON, March 26 .- Wm. M. Manus, who had spent his life on

He had been a sufferer from heart trouble for several years. He was born October 4, 1865, at Scio, Oregon. He was married 35 years ago to Etta Baker, who, with a sister, Mrs. Wm. Brenner,

Funeral services were held at the Weddie mortuary at 2 p. m. on March 26 and interment was in the Miller cemetery near Shelburn.

The pall bearers were old time friends and neighbors, Henry Eccleston, Frank Gallaway, Peter Mertz, Raleigh Harold, Clint Trex-ler and Geo. Sandner. Wayne-Wright of the M. E. church conducted the services. Mrs. John Sandner sang.

Mr. Manus was a highly respected farmer and his entire life had been spent in the radius of

KINGWOOD, March 26-Mr. Such milk houses must be en- Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Applewhite

tween but may be under the same Mrs. R. A. Blevins has been roof. Such a milk house, in the quite ill the last few days with a







Scene of Visit

Mr. and Mrs. John Moe and fam-



"POLLY AND HER PALS"

"A 'Hitch' In the Plans"

By CLIFF STERRETT









TILLIE, THE TOILER

"It's Mac's Oversight"

By RUSS WESTOVER







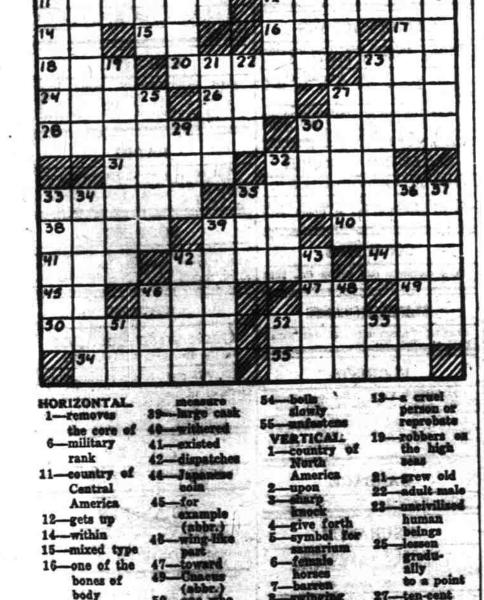
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LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

"In His Own Coin"

By BEN BATSFORE



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By EUGENE SHEFFER







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By JIMMY MURPHY

