

# JAUNT MADE BY HAMILTON

### Sidelights on New Styles of Furniture Gained by Local Merchant

Three months in the east just visiting about among the stores and factories have C. S. Hamilton a great many interesting sidelights on styles in furniture, household furnishings and business conditions.

Accompanied by Mrs. Hamilton he left Salem in January bound for Boston eventually, but prepared to stop en route at Denver, Pueblo, southern Kansas, St. Louis, Washington, D. C. and Philadelphia. After visiting in Boston, New York City and Portland, Maine, were visited.

In Philadelphia and in New York City rug and carpet factories and markets were visited. The largest rug and carpet market in the United States according to Mr. Hamilton is in the Textile Building in New York City. Here buyers from all over the country come to buy.

Carpeting is declared coming back in style. In speaking of fashions in floor coverings, Mr. Hamilton said that carpets are gradually coming into their own again, but that the rug is still very good. The design is large with a strong leaning toward what is called American reproduction of Oriental carpets. The colors are strong and gay. For the cheaper trade the Axminster rug is still strong.

In regard to furniture coverings Mr. Hamilton said that mohairs and tapestries are still good with little change except in design.

Mr. Hamilton said that a visit was paid to the Columbia Carpet Mills in Philadelphia and that there, as in all the eastern factories even to the automobile factories in Detroit, the plant was not running on full schedule.

On the return trip Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton came by way of the Northern Pacific and stopped over in Chicago and Detroit. In Chicago Mr. Hamilton visited the two largest market buildings in the world.

The larger of the two is the Mercantile Mart building which is just being completed to open June 1. It is reputed to be the largest mercantile building in the world, according to Mr. Hamilton. It has 13 stories and then is completed in the style of the new "set back" office building plan and three more stories given over to the National Broadcasting system are being completed on the top of the 18 stories. The building covers two blocks, has two basements, one below the other, and has the air rights over the street right of way. Loaded railroad cars will be backed onto certain floors of the building and unloaded right there.

Goods Displayed by Hundreds of Factories Here in this building when it is opened, hundreds of factories

# SCENERY TOUCHED UP

## Billboards Vie With Nature for Attention

### RESULT DISCOURAGES

Spring is here. Soon the daily trek will commence in earnest of those fortunate to be able to spend the gorgeous days of spring and summer and early fall driving from place to place, enjoying here the wonderful beach, and there the hills, and at all times in Oregon the excellence of highways.

The bold booster of California's so called inimitable wonders stops in confusion when asked to compare Oregon and California highways. Even the dust of eastern Oregon has been so mitigated by the spread of paved highways that travel which once was torture is now possible with pleasure.

But with the advent of one cure comes another curse. Just as one is ready to exclaim in great enthusiasm over the beauty of a long expanse of lovely road there is stretched straight across his path of vision, an elaborate advertisement of ham that vies with all nature in its perfection. Without fail there will be close by it another grand and glorious monument to the American business man's theory that you should always carry your economic sense with you and remember in all moments of ecstasy the wonders of American manufacturers. Perhaps it will be the same in bed springs, a mortuary, or a military academy; any and all will do nicely to keep with you in ever present sight the vast economic opportunities offered you to spend your money with busy business men that they, too, may go and see the signs used by their

will display goods in every sort of mercantile form. Only dealers of the country will visit these showrooms and they will go to price and place orders.

In visiting the furniture display rooms Mr. Hamilton came to the opinion that furniture in rapidly going into the more substantial lines. The futuristic is disappearing rapidly, and the designs and decorations are becoming much more conservative. In the matter of coloring there is still much gaiety. There is no strict period toward which the furniture style leans, according to Mr. Hamilton. The trend is toward walnut and a finish is becoming popular in what is called Spanish oak which is similar to the old fume finish of a decade ago.

Little Change Noted In Style of Lamps As to lamps to accompany the furniture, there is little change. Purchases seem to be taking the lead and they are gay and ornate. While in Chicago Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton experienced one of the worst blizzards of the season, with the furniture in a horizontal line as it tried to get to the ground. In New York City they just missed the riots in Union square.

Four years ago Mr. Hamilton took this same trip and some of the things noted as new in this interim was the underground railroads in Cleveland, Ohio; beautiful bank and theatre buildings in Detroit; and as to the city doing the most beautiful building Mr. Hamilton handed the laurel to Oklahoma City.

brother manufacturers, even as you are doing. If there are no signs it is safe to say that someone in his trek through the wonders of nature in years gone by tossed aside his cigarette in a moment of emotional agitation and thus were the beauties admired turned to ashes and skeletons.

If signs and gaunt remnants of forest fires do not mar the beauty of Oregon's wonderful scenic possibilities then ugly fence rows, unkempt yards joining highways, unpainted houses, and evidence of careless and thoughtless living are generously sprinkled as blotches to be overlooked.

Oregon is so beautiful, and can be so easily made into a real "paradise" of comfort for both body and mental appreciation that no stone should be left unturned to clean up the highways,

# MURDER DEFENDANT TO SEEK OWN TRIAL

LOS ANGELES, April 21—(AP)—Attorneys for Otto Sanhuber, indicted with Mrs. Waburg Oesterreich for the murder eight years ago of her husband, Fred, wealthy manufacturer, said tonight they would appear in superior court Monday with a petition for a separate trial. Sanhuber was re-indicted with the widow Friday after the court jury grand jury originally had held him alone responsible. Attorneys said the petitions would be based on Sanhuber's plea of not guilty by reason of insanity. Mrs. Oesterreich will enter a plea April 21. The case was reopened several

times after it had been closed in 1925 as an "unsolved homicide" on an affidavit from Herman Shapiro, an attorney that Sanhuber had confessed. Later, Sanhuber is alleged to have told "a complete story" to the grand jury. Mrs. Oesterreich refused to testify.

# Casein Tariff Rate Agreed On Is Report

The conference committee working on the tariff measure has agreed on a 6 1/2% rate for casein, the highest permissible under the rules, according to telegraphic advice received by Ronald C. Glover from Congressman W. C. Hawley. Dairy men over the state, particularly the dairy interests at Tillamook, were greatly concerned over the tariff on casein, which has come to be an important by-product of milk.

The Hawley message was as follows: Conference have agreed on duty of five and one-half cents per pound on imported casein, which is highest rate on which they could agree.

# D. W. TILTON IS CALLED BEYOND

MONMOUTH, April 21—Final services were held Friday afternoon at Falls City for Daniel Tilton, 93, father of D. W. Tilton of Monmouth, who died Wednesday at Ashland where he was visiting at the home of another son, Frank Tilton.

Mr. Tilton's descendants number 52, including nine children as follows: D. W. Tilton, Monmouth; Frank Tilton, Ashland; Mrs. A. McLennon, and Mrs. Hattie Good, Portland; Mrs. R. Skeels, Independence, Ocar Tilton, Denver, Colo.; George Tilton, Dos Moines, Ia.; Mrs. Laura Whitney and Mrs. Emma Curtis, Sacramento. There are 15 surviving grandchildren; 24 great-grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Mr. Tilton had enjoyed excellent health all of his long life, his only impaired sense being his eyesight in recent years. He spent his summers in Monmouth with his son D. W. Tilton. In recent years, but formerly lived at

# MYSTERY OF OCEAN FACES COAST GUARD

POINT REYES, Cal., April 21. (AP)—Another marine mystery confronted coast guard authorities today with the discovery of the 42-foot motor launch Del Monte, wrecked on the rocks near Drake's Bay with the crew missing.

Although no liquor was found on the craft, Lieut. Frank L. Austin of the coast guard, said the Del Monte had long been suspected of rum running activities. Papers found aboard disclosed the craft had changed owners several times in the last few months.

Lieut. Austin expressed the belief the crew had abandoned the vessel after she ran ashore, but on the theory there may have been loss of life, he ordered a search of the coast near here for possible bodies.

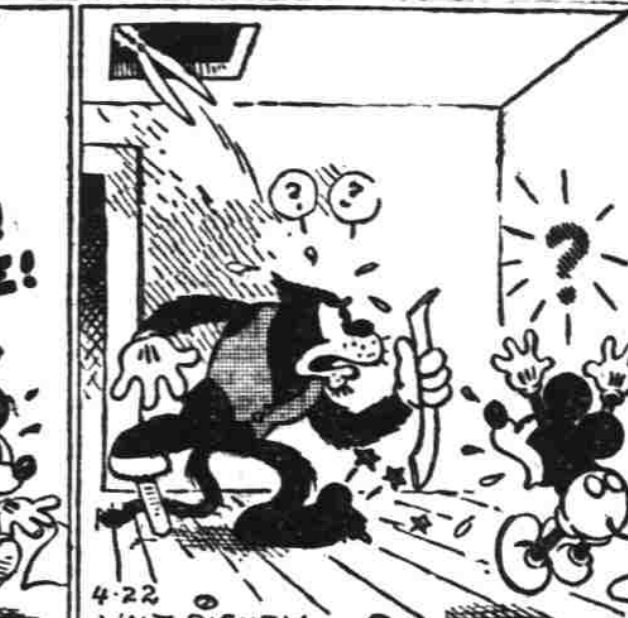
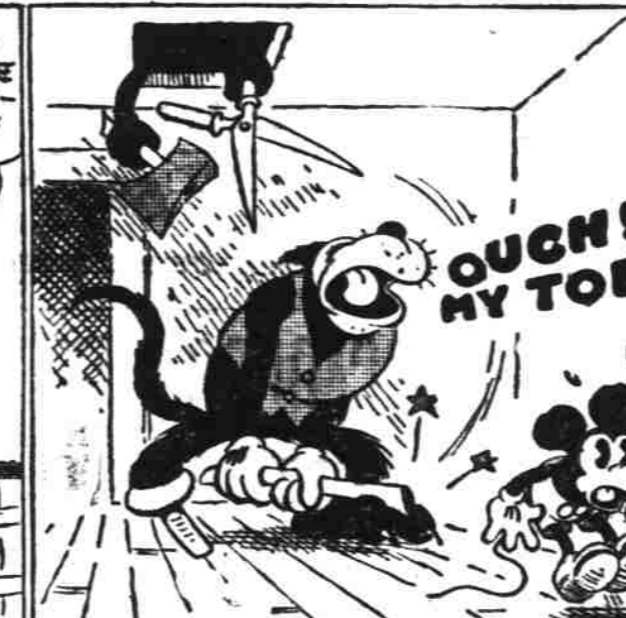
# SALEM HEIGHTS PLAY AT JEFFERSON

SALEM HEIGHTS, April 21—The Salem Heights Dramatic club's community play "A Family Affair" which has played to many places successfully—on request played at Jefferson Saturday night to a packed house.

Between acts musical numbers were furnished by Miss Price and Miss Miller of Willamette university. Orville Blemley, Salem Heights youngest soloist also sang two songs which pleased the audience greatly. With the exception of Mrs. Reed Chambers taking the part of Mrs. Fred Burger, the cast remained the same.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Bressler who recently sold their property here in the Heights have gone to Roseburg with the intention of locating permanently there. Maida Caldwell was home from Portland Saturday to spend the week end with her parents. "Pals of the Prairie" is the title of the weekly picture to be shown at the community hall Tuesday night.

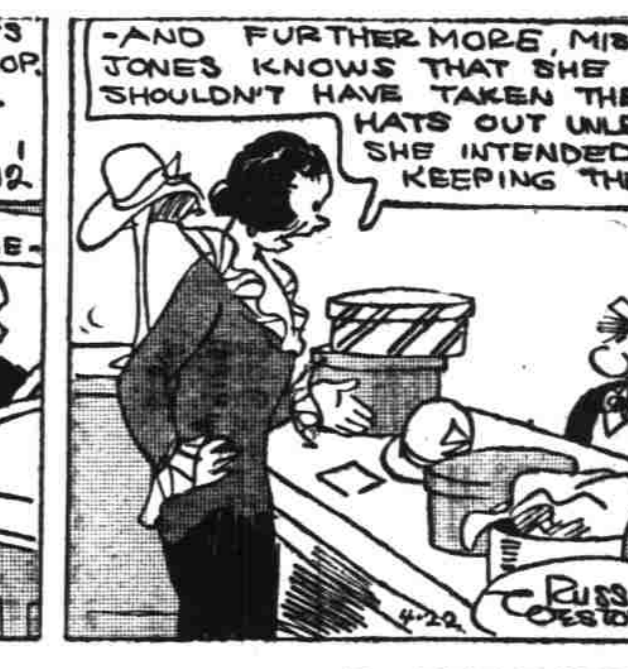
# MICKY MOUSE



# "POLLY AND HER PALS"



# TILLIE, THE TOILER



# LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



# TOOTS AND CASPER



# Cross-Word Puzzle

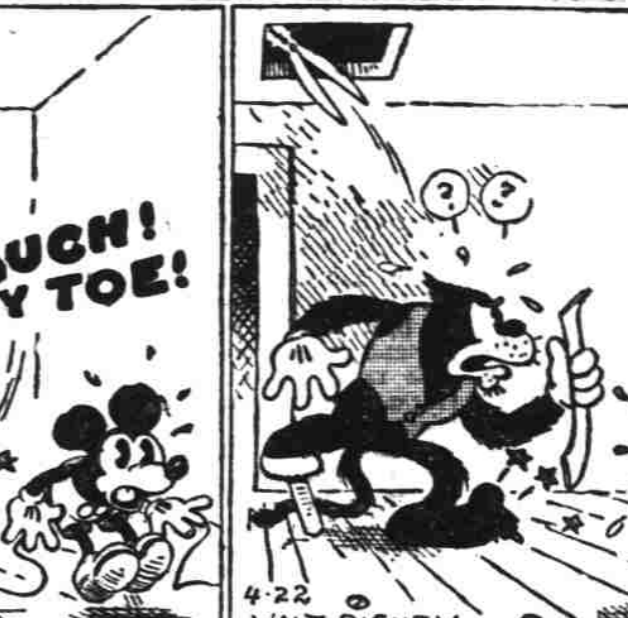
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41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50
51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60

- HORIZONTAL
- 1—comport
  - 6—causes to put forth
  - 11—tumult
  - 12—note of the scale
  - 14—residue of combustion
  - 15—the emmet
  - 16—plural
  - 17—lyric poem
  - 19—uncanny
  - 21—being in the
  - 22—abstract
  - 24—hasten
  - 25—long hair growing about the neck of some animals
  - 26—accost
  - 28—ethical
  - 29—assist
  - 30—destiny
  - 31—small piece of rock
  - 34—premium or extra allowance
  - 37—color
  - 38—marsh
  - 40—un-
- VERTICAL
- 13—worship
  - 16—unreal
  - 18—prior
  - 20—carpet
  - 21—organ of hearing
  - 22—dignified
  - 25—drive, as in an automobile
  - 27—join
  - 28—turbulent
  - 29—crowd
  - 31—stripe
  - 32—being a unit
  - 33—personal pronoun
  - 35—man's nickname pertaining to serum
  - 38—wearied
  - 39—seizes
  - 42—residence
  - 43—in printing, let it stand
  - 46—medieval trading vessel
  - 48—epoch
  - 50—Island (abbr.)
  - 51—step of the scale
- Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle.
- GO OWEN STOWE  
AS WANE TARD  
BITES LAIR LT  
REED TSAR ASE  
IRE MOOR PIER  
ES SEEN MARY  
L DOES GOTE C  
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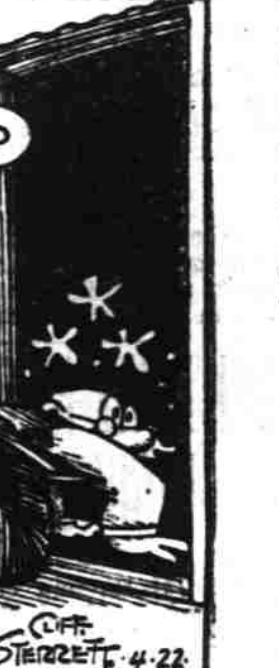
# "A Clipped Assault"

By IWERKS



# "Paw's First Hand Information"

By CLIFF STERRETT



# "Using Her Head—But Not For Hats"

By RUSS WESTOVER



# "The Employment Problem"

By BEN BATSFORD



# "The Honey and the Bees"

By JIMMY MURPHY

