

CONTEST FINAL TO BE TONIGHT

Polk County Grade School Declamatory Race Has 29 Contestants

DALLAS, May 23—Finals in the Polk county grade school declamatory contest will be held at the Dallas high school auditorium on Saturday evening.

Division 1—Marilee Davis, Truman Robbins, Betty Wienert, Nadine Gerard.

Division 2—Leslie Hudson, Corydon Blodgett, Delbert Seeger, Robert Gray, Averil Morris, Norman Ray Scott, Bileen Schriest.

Division 3—Muriel Kaster, Ora Stoffer, Marie Hudson, Emmett McGee, Letha Coquillette, Wayne Barnett, Ruth Rosenberg, Charlotte Parr.

Division 4—Harold Withrow, Myrtle Stoffer, Naomi Alsop, Edna Watt, Irene Moore, Catherine Hahn, Maribel Reavis, Roberta Mitchell, Donna Sevier.

Salem Heights Women Attend Hollywood School

SALEM HEIGHTS, May 23—Reed Chambers supplied a truck and took a load of Salem Heights ladies out to the Hollywood school on Wednesday where Mrs. L. A. Humphrey is conducting a cooking school. The ladies present were Mrs. Reed Chambers, Mrs. Harry Scott, Mrs. Kaldeman, Mrs. Polanski, Mrs. Wickberg, Mrs. E. E. Pruitt, Miss Zelma Ball, Mrs. C. M. Robinson, Mrs. W. Trudsen and son Wendell. Mrs. Humphrey had recently conducted the cooking school here at the Heights hall.

The ladies reported much fun in their jaunt through Salem's streets in an open truck.

E. E. Pruitt has been busy the past week remodeling and changing the interior of that part of the First National bank building where the Veterans' Bonus commission was located.

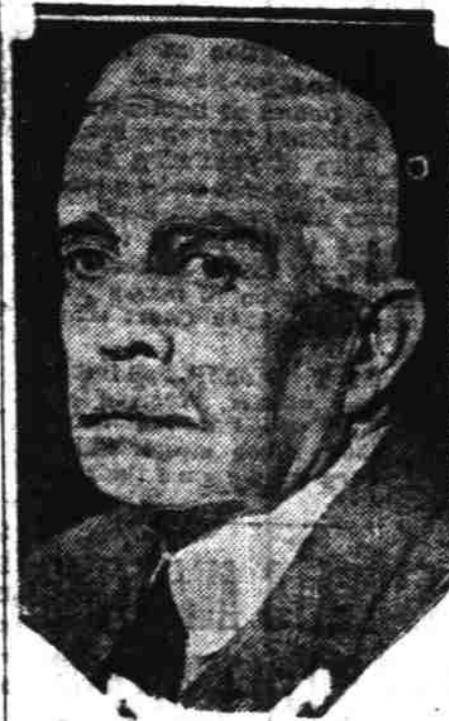
C. M. Robinson who was sick last week with a bad cold, is now able to again resume his duties.

Thursday evening Mrs. J. B. Van Cleave of route 4 entertained Mrs. E. Getz of Coquille and the Rebecca delegation who were on their way home from the Oda Fellows convention at Portland. Twelve were present, refreshments were served and a very pleasant evening enjoyed. Mrs. Getz is a sister of Mrs. Van Cleave.

SCHOOL BUDGET PREPARED

SALEM HEIGHTS, May 23—The Salem Heights school board, F. M. Erickson, chairman, Dr. D. D. Craig and E. E. Pruitt met at the school house Thursday evening and prepared the school budget for the coming year which will be submitted to the voters of the district at the annual election in June. The budget committee present were Charles Sawyer, B. J. Van Cleave and Mrs. John Wright.

FLAYS PACT



Rear Admiral Hilary P. Jones is given a chance to voice his opposition to the London treaty before the Senate Committee on Naval Affairs. He opposes the proposed curtailment of cruiser strength where 8-inch guns are concerned, maintaining that that category of vessels is peculiarly adapted to American Naval needs.

Orators Compete At Perrydale

PERRYDALE, May 23.—The declamatory contest held here Tuesday evening was well attended. There was standing room only by the time the program began.

In division one Jean Schaffer of Ballston won. In division two Eileen Scherist of Ballston, Perrydale took the next two divisions with Charlotte Parr for division three and Roberta Mitchell in the fourth division.

These children will compete with other winners from the rest of the county on Saturday evening in Dallas.

The orchestra made its appearance for the first time and was well received. They responded to several encores.

The ladies of the community prepared a lunch which was served after the program. Games were played until late in the evening.

Gates High Has Three Graduates

MILL CITY, May 23—Commencement exercises of the Gates high school were held Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the high school auditorium with Walter E. Hempstead, Jr., of the University of Oregon, as the speaker of the evening. There were three members in the graduating class. The graduating exercises consisted of a piano duet by Mrs. Albert Millisap and Muriel Hornar; invocation, Rev. Clyde Thomas; salutatory William Kelle; piano solo, Eloise Myers; valedictory, Edwin Seamer; address, Walter E. Hempstead, Jr.; vocal solo, Gwendolyn Johnson; presentation of diplomas by A. E. Carey, clerk of the school board.

TURNER HIGH MOST TO EIGHTH GRADERS

TURNER, May 23—Prof. J. R. Cox with the aid of his assistants, Prof. D. B. Parks, Mrs. Jean Pearty and the high school student body put on a program Wednesday. The way was provided for the eighth grade pupils of the surrounding districts to come in and spend the day.

The various classes were visited during the morning. Lunch was served at noon in the gymnasium. An abundance of hot "Hungarian soulash" was served with sandwiches, cookies, ice cream and pop.

The ladies who prepared and served the lunch were Mesdames J. R. Cox, W. S. Burgoyne, C. L. Standley, J. Elston, F. Whitehead, M. O. Pearson, C. A. Bear, E. S. Frather, A. E. Robertson. The program of the afternoon was put on by the seniors and a short play "Up in Society" was presented by members of the freshman class. The scene opened with Josephine Gilstrap the grown daughter of the family, waiting for her mother, Juantia Hawkins, to return from her afternoon social engagement. Leone Cook and Wallace

Blowout Throws Car in Ditch

JEFFERSON, May 23—Sunday afternoon when Roy Thurston's family of near Seio were coming to Jefferson in their car as they neared Green's bridge a rear tire blew out, causing the car to skid and overturn in the ditch. Mrs. Thurston received a broken collarbone. The other occupants of the car were Roy Thurston, his son Glen and daughter Lorene, also Gloria Long, who received bruises and scratches.

Mrs. Thurston was taken to the Albany General hospital where she received first aid and treatment, afterward going to her home.

SUNNYSIDE HAS ACHIEVEMENT DAY

SUNNYSIDE, May 23—The Whirlwind Sewing club of the Sunnyside school gave their achievement program Friday evening, May 15. They had their last business meeting and presented the following program: Demonstration of darning, Duward Pearson and Horace Johnson; a poem, Evelyn Chandler; how to sew on buttons, Charles Explin, Jimmy Whelan, Dick Chandler; how to make a bureau scarf, Elizabeth Explin and Ruth Pemberton; health play, primary grades; how to make a bean bag, Ruth Barry, Isabel Johnson, Ena Pearson; the prune song, Hulda Beckley, Maurice Johnson, Dick Chandler; how to make a hot dish holder, Alice Barry, Helen Beckley; regular reviews, advanced grades; song, "In the Merry Month of May," twelve pupils.

The herald of health buttons were presented to the following pupils: Dorothy Whelan, Carmen Whelan, Genevieve Whelan, Eileen Whelan, Verne Larson, Hulda Beckley, Helen Beckley, Ruth Pemberton, Ena Pearson, Duward Pearson, Maurice Willis. The visitors enjoyed the fine exhibits of the 4-H club. The school also exhibited some other work done this year.

T. H. S. Seniors Stage Program

TURNER, May 23—A few school songs and yells were given Wednesday afternoon at the opening of the program which featured the seniors' class day exercises. It was given by holding an impromptu and last class meeting with their president, Cecil Miller, in the chair. After various items of business were passed upon, they voted to take their class pennant down, instructing the juniors not to put theirs in its place until next fall.

After a few amusing stunts, the class history was read by James Dewey. Willard Bear is the only senior who has been in the same school the twelve years. The class poem was given by Faye Barber; the class will by Cecil Miller. Willard Jesse gave an exhibition of whistling, giving a number of the calls of well known song birds. The class prophecy was read by Gladys Hale. A farewell song closed their part of the program.

COMMENCEMENT ON AT MILL CITY HIGH

MILL CITY, May 23—The school year in Mill City is practically closed although a few classes will continue until Friday, at which time the report cards will be given. School will officially close Tuesday of next week with the commencement exercises of Tuesday evening. The baccalaureate sermon will be delivered Sunday morning at the Presbyterian church with Dr. Robert Gatko of Willamette university, Salem, as the speaker.

Tuesday evening, beginning at 8 o'clock the commencement program will be given in Hammond hall. There are 11 members in the graduating class this year. They are Mary Cocker, Mary Wehler, Frances Chance, Emma Burson, Mildred Roberts, Norrell Hobson, Sylvia Keenon, Cecil Schaefer, Ronald Sumpter, Frank Klein and Harold Ball.

KEIZER, May 23—Tressa Hall, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Hall, has completed her work as teacher at Pratum, and returned home to spend her vacation.

M. C. H. S. Annual Banquet

MILL CITY, May 23—The annual Junior-Senior banquet was held in the I.O.O.F. hall Friday evening with the high school faculty members as additional guests. Decorations were carried out in green and white, the senior class colors, and the same color effects were used to a certain extent in the menu. Miss Ethel Hickey, principal of the high school, acted as toastmistress. Hans Plambeck, president of the junior class, gave the address of welcome to the seniors and Francis Chance of the senior class gave a fitting response. The history of the class was read by Sylvia Keenon, the class prophecy by Mildred Rogers, and Frank Klein as attorney presented the last will and testament. Frank Chance gave a short address upon looking forward to becoming a good senior. Mildred Hoeye gave a psychoanalytical reading for each senior and Charles Wachter closed the entertainment with a toast to M.C.H.S.

Six sophomore girls, Freda Smith, Velma Arthur, Marian Allen, Maxine Jewell, Mary Rada and Margaret Bodeker did the serving.

MICKEY MOUSE



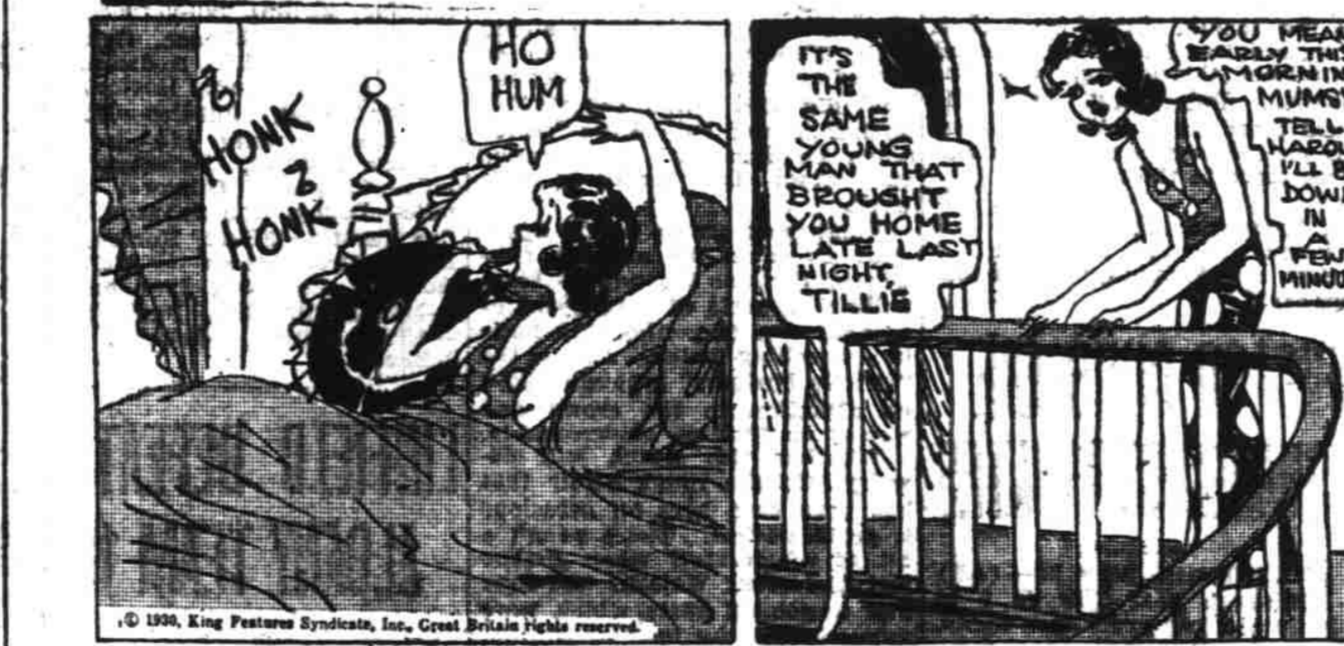
"Stationary Motorists"

"POLLY AND HER PALS"



"A Broad-Minded Relative"

TILLIE, THE TOILER



"Not A Sign Of Good Business"

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



"Orphan Psychology"

TOOTS AND CASPER



"The Wage"



By CLIFF STERRETT



By RUSS WESTOVER



By BEN BATSFORD



By JIMMY MURPHY

Cross-Word Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER

Grid for cross-word puzzle with numbers 1-50 indicating starting points for words.

- 1—glad
2—danced
3—covered
4—exercised
5—suffrage
6—egg
7—symbol
8—for aluminum
9—river on which
10—Shaw
11—state's
12—bridge is located
13—allege
14—famous
15—Massachusetts
16—facturing town
17—cousin
18—wears away
19—went on
20—hobby
21—saint
22—(abbr.)
23—Salome
24—black
25—bliss
26—singing
27—sugar
28—juice
29—altitude
30—clerk
31—biting to the taste

- 32—pages of
33—encountered
34—arrives
35—prefix meaning "through"
36—musical sound
37—domestic
38—Egyptian
39—sun-god
40—name
41—Norwegian
42—theatres of
43—action
44—cone
45—shape

- 46—British
47—Azabia
48—read carefully
49—love
50—deeply
51—was an
52—by
53—distinction
54—instant
55—engages
56—employment
57—entrance
58—pith
59—photo-graphic apparatus
60—heart
61—burden
62—aim
63—black
64—tool for
65—march
66—form
67—birth
68—brown
69—lighting
70—with meaning "like"
71—French
72—Lithuanian
73—conjunction

Word search puzzle with words like ANA, LIT, OMAR, VERMONT, EARLY, ERECT, OPENS, EYES, EDITS, HAIR, TRAPES, OWL, ARMS, HOP, SNAG, FERM, BANQUET, NO, SEMER, DRINKS, GRENAN, NO, MABLE, ALADDIN, NO, LEGAL, BURN, DENTABLE, LUNS.