

KEIZER PROUD OF STUDENTS

District Well Represented in Activities of Salem High School

KEIZER, June 7—Keizer was well represented in the graduation class in Salem high school this year and we are justly proud. George Sugai, an outstanding student, won the Albert prize given for scholarship, character, and the most progress toward an ideal student.

Margaret Bartruf, head of the art department of the Clarion annual, sketched the portraits of Superintendent Hays, Principal Wolfe and Mrs. Ellen Fisher, senior class advisor, to whom the Clarion was dedicated.

Mildred Gardner, one of Keizer's sweet singers, was property manager of the senior play, sang the incidental solo in the boy's quartette and was a member of the girl's quartette.

Benjamin Terusaki was advertising manager of the senior play, George Minturn was president of the science club and took part in the senior play.

Ivan Osterman, a former resident of Keizer and a graduate of the eighth grade, was the high school accountant for the past year. He now has a position in the Ladd and Bush bank.

Doris Fox, while not taking an active part in school activities, was a good student in the commercial department. Catherine Beardley, formerly from Keizer, was a member of the girls' indoor baseball team and pursued the stenographic course. Gordon Bowden was prominent in athletics.

Wayne Weeks, we were told by the faculty, was a "wonderful student" and was on the honor roll. He lives in Salem now with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Weeks, but was a student at Keizer.

Anna May Alsbam, a former Keizerite, took a commercial course and was a member of the economic club. Janet and Ruth McAllister, one of four pairs of twins to graduate from Salem high, while not strictly belonging to Keizer, yet lived in the community while their mother was a faculty member in the school, were prominent in athletics. They took a college preparatory course and expect to attend Linfield college.

Ruth Reynolds, a recent resident of Keizer, was prominent in the home economics club. She took the domestic science and art course.

Mrs. Nellie Clark is honored by Rebekah Lodge

SCOTT'S MILLS, June 6—At the regular meeting of Ivy Rebekah Lodge No. 101 held Tuesday evening, Mrs. Nellie Clark was presented with a 25 year jewel.

Mrs. Lena Skirvin presenting the jewel in behalf of the lodge. After lodge a pot luck lunch was enjoyed by all.

SON TO BURGER'S SALEM HEIGHTS, June 5—On Wednesday evening at 10:30

MARINES HELD IN SLAYING



ALBERT DUFFY



ROBERT EVANS and BRIDE

SEARCH FOR RIFLE USED IN SLAYING

The authorities at Toms River, N. J., are investigating the murder of Robert Evans, former sailor, and Albert M. Duffy, Private Lester Underdown, a Lakehurst marine, and Private Chas. Edgar Camichael, under arrest at West Greenville, S. C.

At 10 o'clock a 3 1/2 pound boy was born to Dr. and Mrs. Fred Burger at their home in Salem Heights. They have named the new baby, Thomas William.

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STATE GRANGE MEETING SOON

Marion County to Be Well Represented in Convention at Redmond

The 13 granges in Marion county will be well represented when the 57th annual state grange convention opens in Redmond on Monday.

Dr. Albert Slaughter, master of Salem grange and Mrs. Slaughter will be the official delegates from Salem while Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McDonald are alternates. Dr. Slaughter is on the state credentials and mileage committee which will begin work on Monday morning although the official program does not begin until that evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jones of Macleay, Mr. and Mrs. Gylvin of Turner, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Lambert of Stayton are among those who are planning to attend the convention.

The Evening Star degree team of Portland will exemplify the work of the third and fourth degrees on Monday night when the convention will be officially opened.

Competitive Drills Are Arranged Tuesday morning the state grange will be opened in the fifth degree. The state lecturers program will be given Tuesday evening and will be open to the public. Mrs. Minnie E. Bond, state lecturer will be in charge.

State officers will be nominated Wednesday and in the afternoon competitive drills will be held at the Deschutes county fair ground. Drill teams, state officers, a band, delegates and visitors will march in a parade after returning from the fair grounds. Election of state officers will take place at the evening session.

A memorial session, open to the public will be held Thursday afternoon. The 1931 meeting place will be selected at this time. On Friday afternoon state officers will be installed and committee

WOODBURN SCHOOL CONTRACT IS LET

New Structure to Be Completed by September Report

WOODBURN, June 6—The old Westside school house, landmark in Woodburn and scene of grade school educational activities for nearly half a century, is being torn down. Actual construction of the new \$25,000 modern structure is expected to begin within a few days and Andrew Presthus, local contractor who was given the job of constructing the building, is required by his contract to have the building completed by September 1.

G. F. Wright, local electrician, has been awarded the contract for electric wiring. His bid was \$845. Presthus' bid for general construction was \$19,241.

New bids have been called for on heating and plumbing. The architect, C. N. Freeman of Portland, formerly of Salem, is drawing new plans for the heating and plumbing system.

The new building will be strictly modern in every respect. It will be of one story and have a brick facing. There will be six standard sized classrooms, a principal's office, a stage, a library, a teacher's room, a cafeteria, and a boiler room. It will face east. A large court will be situated in the rear, and the present plan is to make this into a large auditorium at some future date.

Freak Accident Occurs But No One Is Injured

MONMOUTH, June 6—An automobile collision Thursday on the corner of Clay and Warren streets, terminated very fortunately when Mrs. O. D. White driving a 1928 Ford, and Fred W. Strake, Rickreath, driving on Warren, collided. Strake's bumper caught the rear fender of Mrs. White's car,

turning it completely around and upsetting it. No one was injured, and no glass was broken.

Mr. White was accompanied by Van Cliff; and Strake's car had four occupants, including his wife, daughter, and his mother, Mrs. A. Strake of Portland.

Unusual features of the accident were that both Mrs. White and Strake were willing to accept the blame, neither having seen the other approaching.

KEIZER HAS GUEST FROM NEW YORK

KEIZER, June 6—Miss Edna Schruink, who has been visiting with her mother, Mrs. Mary Schruink in Monmouth, came to spend a few days at the J. A. Reynolds home. Her mother accompanied her.

Miss Schruink is a cousin to Mrs. Reynolds. Her home is in New York where she is stenographer for the Fox Movie-tone picture corporation. Part of a short vacation she is spending in the west, but will need to be at her work again by June 27.

Have The Statesman follow you on your vacation. Two weeks by mail to any address 25 cents.

HAYESVILLE SCHOOL GRADUATES SEVEN

HAYESVILLE, June 6—Graduating exercises were held at the Hayesville school house Thursday night at 8 o'clock. Five boys and two girls having finished the eighth grade.

The school was decorated with flowers and streamers of red and white crepe paper.

Parents and many friends of the graduates were in attendance and enjoyed the following program: Song, America; Rev. B. F. Shoemaker; invocation; school children; vacation song. Elmer Frey, salutatory; Hazel Utterbach, class history; Bill Mode; reading "If" Alice George; class prophecy. Verne Ratzburg, class poem; Rodney O'Dean, class will; Frank Fududa, farewell to class; address to graduates. Rev. Shoemaker; presentation of class, Mrs. Marshall; presentation of diplomas, Mrs. Greig.

Gervais Teachers On Vacations

GERVAIS, June 6—All teachers in the Gervais school, whose homes are at other places are leaving Friday for various places where they will spend the summer vacation.

Mrs. Helena Estudillo will divide her time between her home in Salem and the Oregon beaches. Miss Thelma Vernon is going to California. Miss Margaret Hermann will go to her home at Astoria after spending a short time with Miss Ethel Martin, grade teacher, at her home in Salem.

Carl Stewart leaves for Seattle. Professor Brehaut and D. R. Moser will likely spend most of the time at their homes here.

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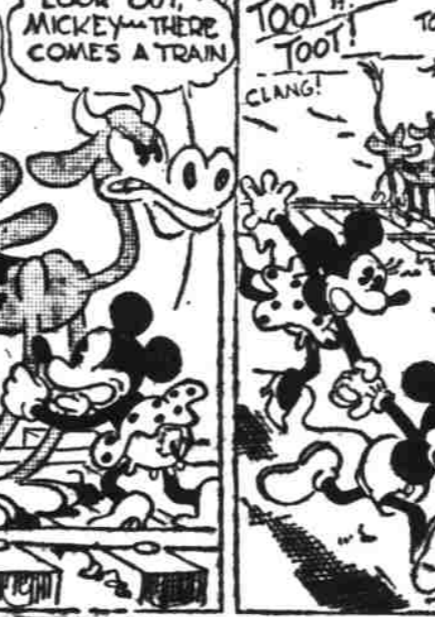
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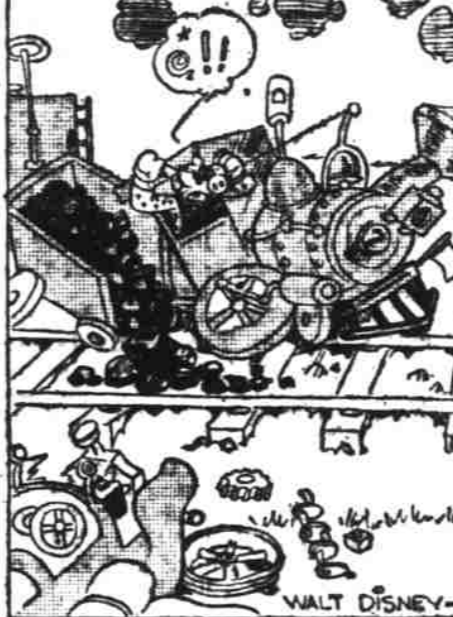
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"The Drone In The Hive"



"Trapped!"



Cross-Word Puzzle

Grid for a cross-word puzzle with numbers 1-67 indicating starting points for words.

- VERTICAL: 1—Jungle, in fencing; 2—tropical disease; 3—studie; 4—repeat; 5—Southern State (abbr.); 6—small quantity of liquor; 7—feign; 8—ejaculation denoting hesitation; 9—malt liquor; 10—traditional discoverer of North America; 11—wine vessel; 12—bound; 13—creeping mollusk; 14—sand and dirt; 15—made simple; 16—length measure; 17—Indian corn; 18—scuffed; 19—altered; 20—weight; 21—musical; 22—hangs; 23—more; 24—proclivities; 25—worship; 26—beverage; 27—despots; 28—of Italy; 29—Protestant Episcopal (abbr); 30—aged; 31—progenitor; 32—drops from the eye; 33—trimmed with a certain white fur; 34—weapon thrown; 35—city in Mass.; 36—chessists; 37—sparc; 38—equip; 39—Sun god; 40—bows low; 41—rhythical composition; 42—one who runs away; 43—rips again; 44—gnome; 45—swear; 46—fragment; 47—college student; 48—small cooking apparatus; 49—blow; 50—depressed; 51—note of the scale; 52—goddess of the earth; 53—not up; 54—sneak; 55—rooms; 56—religious group; 57—recently; 58—girl's name; 59—musical note; 60—blowing instrument; 61—branches of learning; 62—father; 63—obscuration; 64—director; 65—shoe; 66—mortal; 67—diggers; 68—go into; 69—charged with air; 70—Gaelic; 71—President's nickname; 72—dry; 73—seesaws; 74—male geese; 75—buzz; 76—heroine of Greek mythology; 77—clever saying; 78—maiden; 79—building; 80—situation; 81—mors; 82—ausere; 83—ahove low; 84—rhythical composition; 85—one who runs away; 86—rips again; 87—gnome; 88—swear; 89—fragment; 90—college student; 91—small cooking apparatus; 92—blow; 93—depressed; 94—note of the scale; 95—goddess of the earth.

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