

# PRUNE MEN TO FIGHT BORERS

### 'Para-d' Recommended by Dallas Agent; Guthrie Tells Results

DALLAS, August 2.—Prune root borers can be cheaply and easily killed by using the chemical "para-d". Several local prune growers used this chemical last year and have found that they made excellent kills.

Alex Bekke, who operates C. L. Crier's orchards, reports that last year he applied 100 pounds of this chemical to 1,634 trees. When he examined them this spring he was able to find only two root borers and both of them were above the ground level and would not have been affected by the chemical. J. C. Guthrie stated that they treated 30 acres of their prunes and that he feels that 75 to 80 per cent of the borers were killed.

John McBee treated two and one-half acres that had lots of borers in them in 1929 and the trees were beginning to turn yellow. As a result of that treatment Mr. McBee states that he has only found one borer this year and that the trees are much greener in color. J. E. Mason, another local prune grower, stated that the "para-d" was entirely successful in the control of borers on his orchard.

Altogether quite a large acreage of local prune orchards was treated in 1929 and these reports are samples of the results that were obtained. The "para-d" is used at the rate of three-quarters of an ounce to one ounce per tree. Directions for applying the material are contained in a leaflet which is available through County Agent J. R. Beck's office in Dallas. Growers should make preparations to apply this material after August 15 and before the fall rains set in.

# Brock Hosts For Friends at Sunday Affair

WEST SALEM, Aug. 1.—Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brock Sunday were Mrs. Brock's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Nichols of Dayton, Eur. Nicola and Mrs. Birdie Palmer, both of Portland. The Brocks also entertained for supper last night, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Berry of Salem.

Friends in West Salem of Mrs. Mary Brannon, who formerly lived here report that she is in very poor health at her home near Mohler. She lives with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Squier. Squier lived here a good many years ago and was one of the early carriers on rural route 2. He is a son of Mrs. J. T. Hunt of this city.

# 19TH NATAL DAY FETED

## Double Ceremony Is Recalled in Gathering Families Are Present

AUMSVILLE, August 1.—The nineteenth wedding anniversary of a double wedding was spent Tuesday at Breitenbush hot springs by Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hidenhour and children, Btta. Clamence and Jack of Wickenburg, Wash., and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Prunk and sons, Earl and Orval. Mr. Hidenhour is a brother of Mrs. Prunk.

# RURAL CARRIERS CONCLAVE OBJECT

INDEPENDENCE, Aug. 2.—Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wunder and daughter Marjorie left for Detroit, Mich., Wednesday to attend the national convention of the rural carriers. Mr. and Mrs. Wunder are delegates from this county at the convention which opens August 19 and lasts for four days.

They are motoring through and will stop at several places of interest as well as visiting relatives and friends. They expect to spend several days at the Yellowstone national park. They will be gone about a month. Frank Kelley will act as carrier on route 1, while Wunder is gone.

# KELLERS HAPPY AT WEDDING DINNER

INDEPENDENCE, Aug. 2.—Mr. and Mrs. W. Anderson of Falls City entertained Sunday with a dinner in honor of the silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Keller of Independence. The Kellers lived for 18 years in Falls City before moving here.

# Rickreallites Go to Dallas to Enjoy Swimming

RICKREALL, Aug. 1.—People from here who are taking swimming lessons at Dallas are Virginia Adams, Betty June Pence, Lavonne Kollonen, Elizabeth Powell, Bill Rowell, Harold Burch, Leo Bihl, Bun Oliver, and Arthur Dempsey.

# WAR MOTHER IS BACK HOME

### Appreciation Expressed for Trip Abroad by Mrs. A. P. Kirsch, Stayton

STAYTON, August 1.—Mrs. A. P. Kirsch has returned from her trip abroad with the war mothers. She was away from home about six weeks, and reports a most wonderful trip. She was in the best of health on all the trip, not even sea sick, and therefore enjoyed the trip the more. Mrs. Kirsch says that everywhere the mothers went they were treated with extreme courtesy. Aside from her appreciation of the various cities visited in the United States enroute she was much impressed with Paris.

The first day after the mothers arrived they rested, and the remainder of the time was spent in visiting the graves of their loved ones, and in visiting the famous battle fields, trenches, Napoleon's tomb, the place where the Armistice was signed, and many beautiful buildings. They were accompanied on all their trips by two interpreters and army captains and a trained nurse. The mothers visited the unknown French soldier's grave and placed a beautiful floral token upon it. Mrs. Kirsch's son, Basil, is buried in a beautiful cemetery in Belgium. About the cemetery is a brick wall, on the outside of the wall shrubs of various kinds are planted, while inside the walls are lined with all kinds of beautiful flowers. Each grave is marked with a white marble cross, bearing the inscription and rank of the departed soldier, and the battle in which he fell.

In the center of the cemetery is a beautiful marble chapel and in this chapel are inscribed the names of all who died in battle and who could not be identified so that their graves could be correctly marked. The cemetery is like one big lawn, in which are placed white crosses. Mrs. Kirsch is very grateful for the opportunity afforded her to visit the cemetery, and says it might help to ease many a mother's heartache if she saw where her loved ones were lying.

# MORAL OF THIS IS That Woman Should Make 'Dad Do It'

VALSEZ, Aug. 1.—Mrs. L. L. Brooks was hanging up clothes Thursday morning, when a bee stung her under the left eye. When her husband came home at 5:00 o'clock her eye was swelled shut. Medicine from a nearby neighbor was given her, and Friday she was somewhat better. Verla Mackay stayed with her Friday and looked after her two children, Maxine and Douglas.

# Cancer Takes John Smith at Stayton Home

STAYTON, Aug. 2.—Funeral services for John Smith were held at the Weddle chapel here Friday afternoon at 2 p. m. Death was due to cancer. Smith was a member of a pioneer family and had spent the greater part of his life in the Sublimity neighborhood and at Silverton. He is survived by his widow, two daughters and a son. Also a brother, H. E. Smith of Portland and a sister, Mrs. Stapleton of Long Beach, California. He was about 66 years old.

# 'The SEA BRIDE'

## By Ben Ames Williams

(Continued from Page 4)

she was content to let him hold the reins, so long as he did as she desired.

Willis Cox yielded precedence to Brander; Brander was mate. When they sighted whales, all three of them lowered while Faith kept ship. Their work had been nearly done before Noll died; they lacked less than a dozen whales to fill Young Roy, to his vast content, was allowed to take out a boat and kill one of that last dozen, while Brander, in his boat, lay watchfully by.

Came a day when the trying-out was done that Brander went to Faith.

"We're hung up," he said. "The last cask's sweating full."

Faith nodded happily, and swung to Mr. Tichel.

"Then let's for home," she said. "The rest of the story tells itself. They hauled in to the nearest island port, where they re-cooped the water-casks and took on wood and water for the five months' homeward way. They stocked with potatoes and vegetables. The crew's needs came down, and to-morrow's were packed to carry canvas on the passage. The gear was stripped from the whale-boats and stowed away and two of the boats were lashed atop the boat house with the spars. The rigging had a touch of tar, the hull and spars took a lick of paint, the woodwork shone with scapains.

# MAY IN BARNS AND GRAIN BEING CUT

PLEASANT VIEW, Aug. 2.—The farmers in this vicinity have the hay crop practically all in the barns, and are now cutting the grain to thresh, which is of a very fine quality.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller had as guests the past week Dr. Mary Staples and Hart Clinton of San Francisco and Mr. and Mrs. John R. Clinton of Boston, Mass., parents of Hart.

The party is making a general tour of Oregon, visiting such places as Crater Lake and the Columbia river highway.

yet ready to say.

There was a reliance upon them. Faith, on the deck of her husband's ship, felt the shadow of Noll Wing in her life.

Brander, too, felt its presence. It made neither of them unhappy; they respected it. Faith was never ashamed of Noll. He had been a man. She had loved him; she was proud that he had loved her.

Day by day they were together, on deck or below, while the winds worked for them and the stars in the sky watched over them. Through the chill of Southern waters they rounded the cape. Tichel, looking back at it, waved his hand in valedictory.

"What are you thinking, Mr. Tichel?" Faith asked.

"Saying good-bye to old Cape Stiff there," he chuckled. "I'll come this way again."

"Yes, you will," she told him. "You're captain of your own ship now; and will be next cruise."

He shook his head.

"I know when I'm well off, young lady," he protested. "Old Tichel's ready to stick ashore now."

She left him staring back across the dull, cold sea. He stood there stiffly till the night came down upon the waters.

After that they struck warmer winds, with a pleasant ocean all about, the scud of spray sweet upon their cheeks, and the Sally with its oil beneath their feet. It was a happy time, when Faith and Brander, with never a word and never a touch of hands, grew close as man and woman can grow.

Never a cloud in the skies from their last kill to the day they plucked up the tug that shunted them alongside their wharf at home.

There are many things that never got into the log. Faith had no vengeful heart toward Dan; the man had peeped what he had sowed. With the Sally, Noll Wing's ship, safe home again, she was willing to forget what had passed. She told Dan's so. Silvia was dead; the others had been but all of themselves; save once when Faith said, smiling at him slyly: "I knew you hadn't done it, even when I told them to put you in irons."

He nodded.

"I know you know."

"They both understood; their eyes said what their lips were not

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# MICKEY MOUSE



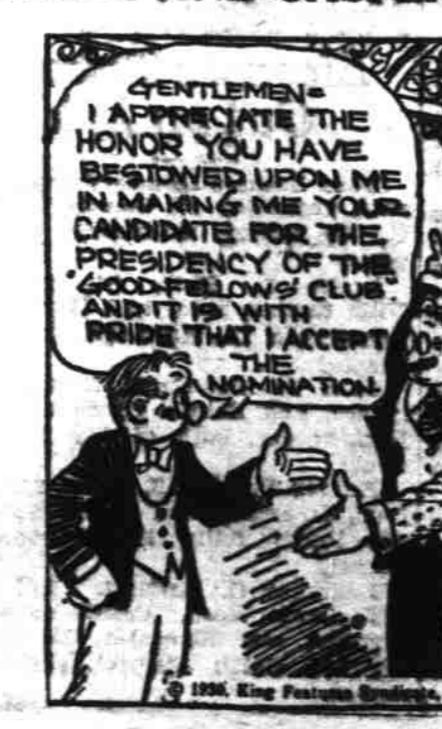
"Way Down Yonder In The Corn Field"



"He Knows When He's Licked"



"POLLY AND HER PALS"



"Sally's Lucky Break"

# LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



"Love and Politics"



"TOOTS AND CASPER"



"A ROMANCE IN POLITICS"



"A ROMANCE IN POLITICS"

# Cross-Word Puzzle

## By EUGENE SHEFFER



- HORIZONTAL
- 1—a system of remedial treatment
- 7—discharge from further united service
- 13—scope
- 14—a musical instrument
- 16—declare confidently as fact
- 17—gives heed to
- 18—slender
- 19—angular
- 21—rank
- 22—employed improperly
- 23—belonging to that thing
- 24—unspiced
- 25—a metallic element
- 26—lower
- 27—nuptials
- 28—superficial fear
- 29—existence
- 30—a covert illusion
- 32—pertaining to bees
- 33—leopard
- 34—the part of the body
- 35—finish
- 36—fine this linen
- 37—scented with scintillas
- 38—comes into a hardened
- 39—united
- 40—union
- 41—smoothed
- 42—delightful
- 43—action
- 44—order (Fr.)
- 45—long
- 46—suffering
- 47—subordinate
- 48—member of diplomatic embassy
- 49—lubricator
- 50—a weapon
- 51—through yielding substance
- 52—a rabbit
- 53—a negative
- 54—writing
- 55—child
- 56—due
- 57—fails to
- 58—notice or reminder
- 59—two-wheeled vehicle
- 60—navigate
- 61—prize fee
- 62—building block under a ship's keel
- 63—comfort
- 64—short distance
- 65—steady, fixed
- 66—part of a ship
- 67—river in N. France
- 68—verbal notice
- 69—puncta
- 70—punches
- 71—in view
- 72—the article that men
- 73—flagship

# By IWERKS



By IWERKS



By CLIFF STERRETT



By BEN BATSFORD



By JIMMY MURPHY