

ALSIIP KILLED IN CAR WRECK

News Saddens Monmouth As He Was Well-Known In That Community

MONMOUTH, August 2.—The sad news of the death of T. J. Alsip was received Wednesday morning from Hermiston. Mr. Alsip lived in the Mistletop district where he had a large prune and timber ranch.

He was owner and manager of the Monmouth prune dryer and was returning from a prune selling trip to South Dakota. He expected to reach home Monday night; that evening found them at Boardman, 176 miles east of Portland.

Due to delays the Alsips were traveling fast. At the crest of a hill they came directly on a man who seemed to have been going fast also—a head-on collision was the result.

Regardless of bumpers both cars were telescoped wrenching the wiring into short circuits which set both cars on fire—Mr. Alsip who was driving had his chest crushed.

His daughter-in-law, Mrs. Gladys Alsip, who was riding with him received serious scalp wounds and was unconscious until after she reached the Hermiston hospital.

The driver of the other car in the head-on collision was Wilber Staver of Imogene, Ore.; who was also sent to the hospital with serious cuts and bruises.

Mr. Alsip was born in Decatur, Iowa 33 years ago in January. He lives at Austin, Minn., and in Brookings, S. D. and in Montana, arriving in Oregon 15 years ago.

4 Sons Survive
He was affiliated with the Monmouth grange and was one of the advisory board of the farmers union—besides his widow he is survived by four sons—Russell, Kain, Henry and Frank.

Earl L. McNutt of Eugene received the contract for widening the highway for three miles north of Monmouth to the Clows corner—there has been a great many serious accidents along this stretch of road due to the deep ditches on both sides as the road bed is being widened and the sides built up to offset the crown in the center. One side of the three mile stretch is being taken at a time. Hence there will be a delay in traffic of 20 to 30 minutes.

Cold weather was experienced by Mrs. R. D. Elliot and children who returned this week from a month's visit with her sister and family on Puget Sound.

Registration for the last half of the summer session has a slight decrease of the first semester. The registration is 539.

POWELLS TO SCIO

JEFFERSON, Aug. 2.—Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Powell and family motored to Scio to the home of Mrs. Powell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Merritt. A party was given in honor of Laverne Merritt, Mrs. Powell's brother, it being his 21st birthday.

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summer grays. Peter wished that he might always see her thus. There might be worse lives, after all, than that of the old keeper who never had to rush for a dead line, whose only "additions" were marks by the imperceptible slow shifting of the seasons.

"Here's the paper, Peter. I'm sure the Carters won't mind if you take a glance at it as we go in." Barbara held out a folded sheet of the Herald.

"Take the things away," Peter waved Barbara's extended hand aside with a grimace of disgust. "This is vacation, I tell you! And I don't belong in the company of the sailors who spend their time ashore in rowing around the lake, nor do I feel any affinity for the postmen who are alleged to devote their vacations to long walks."

He tucked his arm through Barbara's and continued solemnly. "I wish I might never see a newspaper again. I wish vacation would last forever."

"Oh!" Barbara's short was a burlesque imitation of Carter's favorite conversational response. As they mounted the wooden steps to the verandah, a small dark figure appeared in the doorway, a figure for whom the adjective 'spry' seemed to have been invented.

"You give that paper to me, Mrs. Carter, before Jake gets it," Mrs. Carter demanded; her eyes darting not untruthfully to the huge figure slumped in the big rocking chair. "He just scatters it all around on the floor for me to pick up. Ain't that just like a man? If he has it last, he's the one that has to put it together again to take up to the Jenkinses."

"Is it community property?" Barbara asked, her lips twitching.

"Maybe you'd call it that. The Jenkinses and us each pays half of the subscription. We get it first, and I can cut out the recipes and things like that if I want to. Then Jenkins gets it and can keep it to light the fire with. We figured that was fair to both of us. But when you and Mr. Piper would like to look at it while I set the table for supper."

"Peter's off newspapers for life," Barbara laughed. "You see he works on this same Herald in the city, and he wants to get clear away from everything." She saw Mrs. Carter's hand a friendly pat as the older woman turned to go, and her voice dropped to a note of glad sincerity.

"I'm so glad we happened to stop here last night," she said. "I think we'll stay the rest of our time here. Eh, Peter?"

"I'll world forgetting, by the world forgot," that's the stand for me," Peter agreed, little knowing how often, in the hectic days that followed, his chance quotation would recur to his mind in accents of grotesque irony.

Mrs. Carter had turned to re-enter the house and Barbara was settling herself in the squeakiest of the rocking chairs when the little group was startled into immobility by the sound of a voice from the road.

"Hey! Hey there!" The hat broke in the sobbing gasp of one whose breath can be caught only in shallow jerks. Peter leaned over the verandah railing and peered into the gathering twilight at the figure of a woman running unsteadily, wavering steps up the walks. One hand

SPECIAL TRAIN FOR BIG GAME

Silverton to Close up Tight To See Air Caravan and Also Ball Game

SILVERTON, Aug. 2.—The "Forest Song" and "All Alone" will be all probability be the popular songs of anyone finding himself on board the Silverton streets on certain hours of Tuesday and Wednesday next. Special men are going to "close shop" and take in the night. Even Silverton's big sawmill, the Silver Falls Paper company mill, will shut down.

The occasion for such actions is twofold—the election and the baseball game. On Tuesday, business houses will close from 11:30 to 2 o'clock to permit everyone to attend the air caravan which makes a noon-day stop here as that takes. On Wednesday morning, according to present plans, the stores will close at 11:30 and remain closed for the remainder of the day so that everyone can attend the ball game at Portland without fear of his competitor taking away his business. From reports of those who are not in business it would seem that there will be no business left in town to be taken away.

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Hutchens Group To Have Reunion

TURNER, Aug. 2.—Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Prather and young son, Stanford, Jr., are spending Sunday at the home of Mrs. Prather's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Hutchens of McMinnville where a Hutchens family picnic will be held at the home farm, on the banks of the Yamhill river. Many relatives are expected, some from long distances. E. S. Prather owns and operates the Turner drug store.

Four hundred and fifty grade crossings have been eliminated in New York state under a law requiring their abolition.

Five Water, Which Is Worse? Harris's Decide Latter Is!

BROOKS, Aug. 2.—Fire threatened the home of Mr. and Mrs. Livingston Harris on Wednesday, about noon, when the chimney burned out and caught the roof on fire, but by quick action and a pall of water, the roof fire was extinguished, and little damage was done.

During the excitement, however, Mr. and Mrs. Harris both slipped on the wet steps and fell, causing painful injuries. Mr. Harris also slid off the roof of the porch injuring his back.

FIRST NEW BRIDGE DONE AT TURNER

TURNER, Aug. 2.—The first one of the six new bridges under contract to be built by the county by December 1, was thrown open for traffic the first of the week. The new bridge is much appreciated by the traveling public. The permanent banisters are yet to be placed and other details are to be completed.

Lloyd Harradner, a rural mail carrier out of Woodburg, was calling on old friends the first of the week. Mr. Harradner owned a farm near Turner some years ago.

Pipe Line For Gas Going Down In Dallas Area

DALLAS, August 2.—Work on laying the pipe line of the Portland Gas and Coke company will commence in Dallas, Monday morning, with a crew of 25 men on the job. With the main line completed, the distributing system will be started. An office will be opened, August 4, in the Brown building on Court street. Announcement as to the local manager has not yet been made.

GRANGE PICNIC ON AUGUST 24

All County to Join; Talk Made on Oregon's Primary Voting Law

RICKET, Aug. 2.—At the regular meeting of the Macleay grange Friday evening plans were made for the local grange picnic to be held at Hazel Green August 10, and for the county grange picnic to be held at Silverton August 24.

Albert Mader, chairman of the Agriculture committee, gave a report on the demonstration given recently by representative of the Oregon State college of despoiling Canada, thistles.

Frank Bowers, of the legislative committee gave a talk on the primary law of Oregon.

Mr. Bower also exhibited several fine heads of white Holland wheat grown in his neighborhood at Wadsworth Hills. A greater percent of the heads had five kernels to the mesh.

During the lecture hour Paul Silke gave a piano number and Mrs. Paul Silke accompanied by Dorothy Bowen, violin, and Paul Silke, piano, gave several vocal numbers.

The rest of the program was furnished by the Turner community orchestra under the direction of Mrs. Earl Cook and composed of the following members: Inet Barnett, Lillian Peterson, Lewis Fowler, Mrs. Walter Miller, violin; Russell Donner, and Bert McKay, cornet; Mr. Krohn, clarinet; Kenneth Fowler, cello; Harold Fowler, banjo; Mrs. Earl Cook and Mary Miller, piano.

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After the program lunch was served. The next meeting will be held September 5.

SCOTT'S MILLS, Aug. 2.—H. S. Dixon is remodeling his home putting on a new porch, new roof of fire proof shingles and painting. Mrs. Keebaugh is doing the painting.

Boy, 12, Riding Bike, Run Over by Car; Leg Broken

INDEPENDENCE, Aug. 2.—"Baby" Jones, 12, young son of Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Jones, who live on a farm just west of town, had the misfortune to be run over by a car while riding his bicycle coming to Independence.

He was taken to a doctor's office, and it was found that both bones in the right leg were fractured.

Farmer Made Happy as He Quits Work

MONMOUTH, August 2.—A. F. Haber coming in from the hayfield work was happily surprised on his birthday. Mrs. A. F. Haber had a dinner set for a king including delicious ice cream and cake—the table was spread under the grape arbor carrying out a scheme of purple and white.

The cake carried 50 candles. Fred said he didn't believe there should be that many candles on a cake.

Harvey Pruitt Weds Girl at Tillamook City

SALEM HEIGHTS, August 2.—Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Pruitt and family, Elvin Pruitt and wife, drove to Tillamook Friday where they will attend a family reunion and celebration in honor of their son Harvey, who was married Friday morning to Miss Hazel Jones.

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KIDNAPERS HEAR ABOUT SWIMMING

Rev. O. D. Peterson Guest At Dallas Club From Lewiston, Idaho

DALLAS, August 2.—The Friday luncheon of the Kiwanis club was held in the city park, with Jack Hewitt, in charge of the swimming instruction, as the speaker. Mr. Hewitt spoke of the advantages of being able to swim, some of the precautions to be observed, and the benefits to be derived from supervised instruction.

A visitor at the luncheon was Rev. O. D. Peterson, of Lewiston, Idaho, who made a few remarks on the pleasure of again meeting with the club. Rev. Peterson was pastor of the First Christian church of Dallas, until he moved to Lewiston last fall.

R. R. Imbler, president of the club announced that the annual picnic for members and their families would be held at the park, Friday evening, August 8.

GOLD STAR MOTHER NOW IS IN FRANCE

MONITOR, Aug. 2.—Tuesday Mrs. M. O. White received a letter from her mother, Mrs. Lewis Melby, who is one of the Gold Star mothers making the pilgrimage to France, stating that she had arrived in Cherbourg on July 17 at 8:30 a. m. From there she took the train for Paris arriving at 2 p. m., where she was staying for a few days at the Hotel Lutetia. On July 18 the American mothers were to visit the French cemeteries with the mothers of France and on the 19th Mrs. Melby would visit St. Mihiel where her son, Harry Melby, is buried. Mrs. Melby will return on the President Roosevelt and expects to be home about August 8.

VISIT FROM NEBRASKA

RICKET, Aug. 2.—Mr. and Mrs. Harold McMillin have been entertaining relatives from McCook, Nebraska.

Mark Miller of Newberg is helping his father-in-law R. Hoots to harvest his grain.

MICKEY MOUSE



"Without Permission"



"Safe From Safety"



"Bluff You, Boss"



"POLLY AND HER PALS"



"Safe From Safety"



"Smatter, Kitty? Wots on Yer Mind?"



"Sufferin' Snakes We've Screened Ourselves In With a Hornets' Nest!"



Cross-Word Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER

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- HORIZONTAL
1—pastboard
5—stout cord
9—depressed
12—one who is not native born
14—distant
15—hasten
16—entangled
18—prayer beads
20—stick waved by an orchestra leader
22—scold
23—pitiful
26—negative
27—great for drying
28—crown
29—company traveling together through a desert
32—French salute
33—nickname
34—blank
36—river in Italy
38—straw hat
39—doctrine
40—obscure
41—navy
42—author of
- VERTICAL
1—vertical
3—beverage
4—girl's name
6—warmed
8—classified
11—girl's name
12—male sheep
14—fourth
15—Greek alphabet
16—surround
17—leaving
18—leave out
19—solitude
21—vertical
23—contributor
24—Lacifer
25—mother
26—beam
27—beam
28—insect
29—having four wings
30—girl's name
31—biblical
32—character
33—Roman
34—syntactic
35—letter to prevent flow of water
36—Greek letter
37—son of Jacob
38—people

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



"The Hard-Boiled Egg's Shell"



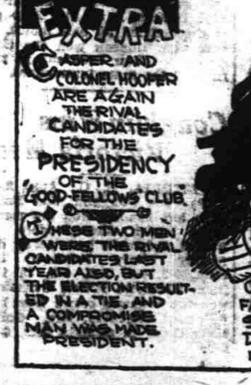
"Between Two Fires"



"Oh, Thanks, Jerry"



TOOTS AND CASPER



"Mabel's Cousin Mabel"



"Who Will Win Casper or Colonel Hooper?"



"Will Wedding Bells Ring Out After the Ballots are Counted?"



"Who Will Win Casper or Colonel Hooper?"

