

Majority of Canneries Idle Before Fall Fruits Come On

WORK TO GO ON IN FORTNIGHT

Reid-Murdock Plant Puts Up Apricot Preserves; Works on Beans

Nearly all Salem canneries are idle just now except those canning vegetables. Due to the late spring and consequently late ripening of the different fruits, there has been a comparatively small pack of berries and cherries here this year.

Every year there is a layoff in canning from about the middle of July to the middle of August, when the pears and other fall fruit are ready to pick. All of the canneries expect to start in upon the early pears in from 10 days to two weeks.

Apricots Being Used
This week the Reid-Murdock plant is running apricot preserves, and is experimenting with the different varieties of string beans for their fall vegetable canning. During the peak of the season, an employment of 600 to 700 is expected.

Peach preserves, made up at least in part of local peaches, will also be canned.

Paulus Brothers are unique in the local canning industry in that they are now canning beans. This firm and the Reid-Murdock people are the only plants running in any force at the present time. At present the Paulus plant is not running but is getting ready for the regular fall fruits, pears, prunes, and blackberries. The Northwestern is also preparing for these fruits.

Pears Arrive Today
Hunt Brothers is also idle. During the fall run they expect to can most of the fruit, but will barrel and put in paper cartons some cold-pack for the fresh fruit-trade. Pears will arrive at Hunt's today, having been picked in southern Oregon during the first part of the week. After being stored away in a warm dark place, they will be ready for canning in about two weeks. Canning will start from the 15th to the 18th of August, with perhaps 1000 employed at the peak of the season.

The Oregon Packing company is also idle just now. It will pack pears, prunes and blackberries at its 12th street plant and is to can string beans and pumpkins at the 14th street building. Pumpkins will be finished near the first of December.

Oregon packed fruits are known all over the world. Both the Hunt Brothers and the Oregon Packing company do a large export business, the latter being the largest organization of its kind in the world, according to the local manager.

BERLIN (AP)—Helen Keller's fiftieth birthday was noted by German newspapers with pictures and articles on her life. Dr. Paul Silber, chief of the Berlin school for war-blinded persons, lectured over the radio on her work.

FORGOTTEN



Gertrude Ederle, pioneer queen of Channel swimmers, was the toast of the world four years ago, and today is a forgotten teacher of swimming in a boardwalk pool at Rye, N. Y. Her hearing is failing her as an aftermath and most of her earnings have been spent in an effort to restore it.

3 Tons Hay, Truck Go up Into Smoke

CENTRAL HOWELL, Aug. 6.—Three tons of hay belonging to Henry Werner Monday morning.

Henry Werner and Loren Gower were loading the truck with baled hay and when the job was done they noticed a fire under the front end of the car. It was so badly afire by that time that nothing could be done.

Fortunately the men were loading from a small pile of hay rather than a larger pile in the same field so the loss was not large.

Farmers Seek Water as Heat Becomes Severe

PERRYDALE, August 6.—The Broadmead bar was well populated with Perrydale people Sunday one party consisting of the Ribber, Houk and Nedrow families and another with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beck, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bales and Mrs. Roy Donahue of Dallas, and Robert Mitchell and family had dinner there after their swim.

Melvin Van Orsdel of Willamette was calling on friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Morrison are visiting at the home of his parents for a few days. Mr. Morrison is a teacher in the North Bend school and has just returned from Eugene where he spent six weeks at summer school.

ROAD WORK IS IN FULL SWING

Traffic Bothered at Waldo Hills by Fills; Two-Mile Detour in

WALDO HILLS, Aug. 6.—Traffic has slowed up very much the past week owing to the extensive road work being done between the Waldo Hills Community club house and the Comstock hill. A three-foot fill has been made at the K. O. Rue yard at right angles to the old road. Work is progressing from there on the new stretch of road. A five foot culvert has been put in the creek at the foot of the hill. A two mile detour is still necessary as the Duff creek bridge is out. It is thought that the temporary bridge will be only for teams to cross with dirt for the fill that is to be made. However when the new concrete bridge is in and paving laid we'll forget these unpleasant days.

Mr. and Mrs. K. O. Rue had a dinner guests Saturday evening. Alex Borrevik and Mr. Ostrom, two young students from the Augsburg Seminary in Minneapolis. Alex is a former Silverton boy and noted through the valley as a violinist. The young men are conducting meetings at the Ebenezer Lutheran church in Silverton.

Mrs. William Haevernick, Mrs. Otto Dickman and children, Geraldine, Everett, Robert and Harold, and Mrs. Ernest Haevernick and her son Byron of McMinnville motored to Delake Thursday for an outing.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Whidden and son, Kenneth, of Ingleswood, Cal., are guests of Mr. Whidden's cousin, Mrs. Edson Comstock. They motored up from the south arriving in Silverton Monday.

Miss Adelaide Serber and Pan-

Look Out for Weathers! He's a Regular Two-Gun Man With Fists, Extra

KEEZER, Aug. 6.—Saturday night after the Charles Weathers' family had retired, Mr. Weathers was awakened by a car stopping at his gate. Leaving the motor running, a man got out of the car, came to the porch, broke open the screen door and cut the wire to the telephone, then made a noise at the door.

Mr. Weathers opened the door and the visitor placed a pistol against his body and demanded him to put up his hands. At the same instant Mr. Weathers stuck an automatic pistol in the man's face and with his left flat knocked him through the screen door and out into the yard.

Weathers Shoots Twice
Mr. Weathers then ran back to turn on a porch light that he might get a better glimpse of the intruder, but he got up and ran—Mr. Weathers shot at him twice as he ran through the pruned orchard. A man and a woman were in the waiting automobile, as they started to get out to assist their partner, but when they heard the shot, they got in the car and escaped.

The man who attacked Mr. Weathers was very tall and wore a new blue shirt, striped overalls and a light cap. He had a black mask over his face. Mr. Weathers was a Joplin, Mo. miner for 12 years in the old saloon days and had not forgotten how to use his fist. With the exception of two dislocated knuckles and a little excitement Mr. Weathers is none the worse for the evening's episode.

Scriber are spending the week at Falls City attending the Epworth League Institute.

125 Bushels to Acre Yield Reported at 'Shadeland' Farm

DALLAS, Aug. 6.—Josiah Willis, secretary of the Polk county fair board, and Alex Craven, president, made a trip into the Perrydale district recently for exhibits for the county and state fair this fall. They reported one of the finest stands of oats on the Nafra farm, being well over a man's head in height and expected to average 125 bushels to the acre. The Nafra farm, known as "Shadeland," is one of the finest in the county.

Canada Trip is Enjoyed; Young Folks Now Back

WOODBURN, Aug. 6.—George Becker and Edward VanDyke of Woodburn, and Francis VanDyke of Forest Grove, returned Monday night from an extended trip which took them across the United States boundary into Canada.

The party started from Forest Grove July 27 for Canada. On the way they visited Tacoma, Seattle and Rainier National park. They were especially impressed by the beautiful parks in Washington cities. Victoria, B. C., was also a place of great interest for the tourists. While on the trip they covered about 1500 miles and never went over the same road twice, making a loop trip.

George Becker and Edward VanDyke are both employed at the Ray-Brown cannery here.

GRANGE HEADS ON EXCURSION

Meetings Visited by Hulet, Mrs. McCall and Miss Beck, Last Week

BRUSH COLLEGE, August 6.—Mrs. W. F. McCall, state grange lecturer, entertained C. C. Hulet, state grange master and Miss Bertha J. Beck, state secretary at a 5:00 o'clock supper at her home Friday night.

Later the group attended an enthusiastic grange meeting at Cove Orchard near Forest Grove. Mrs. McCall, Mr. Hulet and Miss Beck were guests Friday night at the home of past master of the state grange, Mr. Addis. Saturday they attended a big meeting of the Columbia county Pomona grange held in Natal grange hall at which 250 were gathered, coming from Clatsop county and other nearby counties because the state grange officers were to be present.

At this splendid meeting George Palmer of Portland, former state grange master and Dr. A. Slaughter also of Portland were special guests. Saturday night the state group enjoyed the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Davis. Mr. Davis is past steward and Mrs. Davis, past Ceres of the state grange.

Sunday they came back to Balm grove where Washington county, Pomona grange was holding a picnic at which 50 attended. Mrs. W. F. McCall, C. C. Hulet and Miss Bertha J. Beck were royally entertained. They returned to Salem at six o'clock Sunday evening after a fine trip.

Rubber Shoes for Iron Horse Is Job of Monmouth 'Smith'

MONMOUTH, Aug. 6.—Edward Gwalchmai is driving a rubber tired tractor which supplies power for his threshing machine and is considered somewhat of a novelty. In order to traverse the paved highway with his threshing outfit it was necessary to discard the cleats on his tractor wheels, so J. C. Wilson, resourceful Monmouth blacksmith, manufactured rubber tractor tires using several small solid rubber tractor tires for each of the tractor wheels and carefully rubber surfacing the cleats.

ZENA FOLKS TAKE VACATION TRIPS

ZENA, August 6.—Among those from Zena who took a vacation during the week end were C. F. Fredericks and five daughters, Nina, Stella, Doris, Dorothy and Mrs. P. H. Murphy of Great Falls, Montana, who visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stoberg of Portland Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Stoberg joined the party when they had an enjoyable trip to Mount Hood before returning home Sunday. Mrs. Stoberg is Mrs. C. F. Fredericks' sister. Mrs. P. H. Murphy remained in Portland for a visit.

The Spring Valley missionary society will meet at the home of Mrs. R. C. Shepard at Zena Wednesday, August 6. Mrs. Charles Purvine and Mrs. T. J. Merrick will be assistant hostesses. This will be the first meeting since in June when Mrs. John Childers, Miss Grace Childers and Mrs. S. D. Crawford entertained at the home of Mrs. Childers.

ONE-TIME OWNER CHAMPOEG, GUEST

Relatives and Friends Have Picnic for Ernest Hoefter, Oakland

CHAMPOEG, August 6.—A group of relatives and friends gathered at Champoeg park Tuesday for an all-day picnic honoring Ernest Hoefter of Oakland, Calif., who is visiting here. Mr. Hoefter sold the land which is now Champoeg park to the state about 20 years ago and at present owns two lots within the park. He is president of the Oregonian association which is active in the vicinity of Oakland in boosting Oregon within the bounds of the rival state, California.

Four generations were present at the picnic including Mrs. August Hoefter of Portland, Mrs. Annie Buysie of Champoeg, Arthur Buysie and small son Allen of Champoeg.

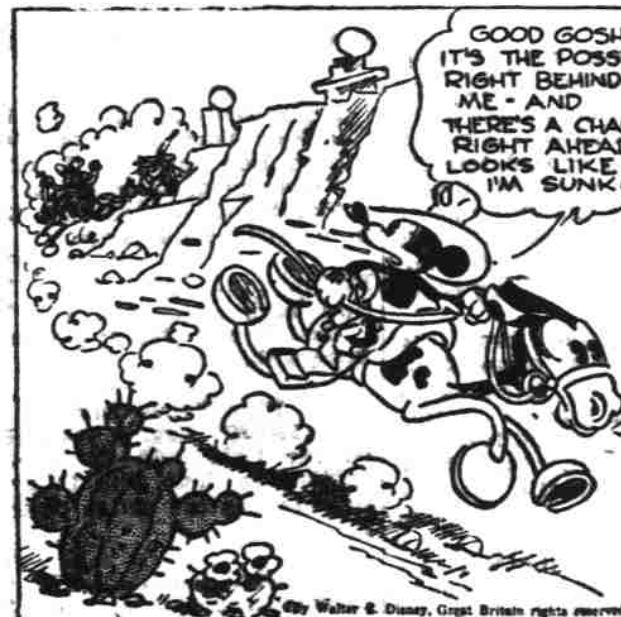
Others included the honor guest, Ernest Hoefter, Mrs. J. O. Dugan of Champoeg, and sons Otto and Earl and daughter Gussie, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Buysie, Mr. and Mrs. Lee West and daughter Helen of Portland, additional guests were Mrs. G. W. Skeels and daughter Maxine of Salem and Miss Betty Jean Wheeler.

Willis's Gone To Coast Spots

MARION, Aug. 6.—Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Willis are spending a week vacationing at the beach of Champeo, and sons Otto and Earl and daughter Gussie, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Buysie, Mr. and Mrs. Lee West and daughter Helen of Portland, additional guests were Mrs. G. W. Skeels and daughter Maxine of Salem and Miss Betty Jean Wheeler.

Quite a number of the Marion women journeyed to Roaring river for an outing Wednesday.

MICKY MOUSE



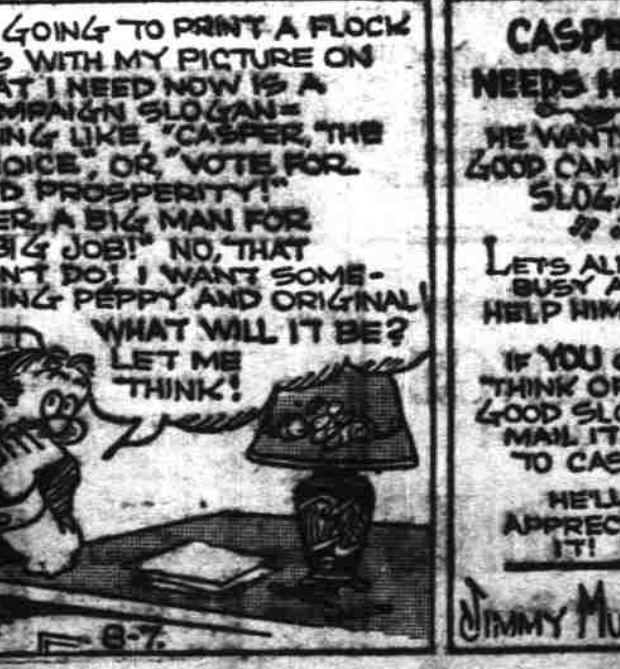
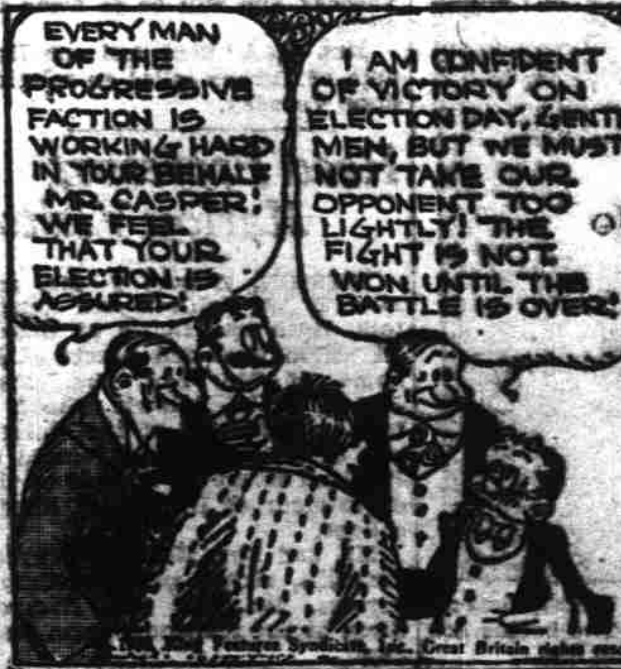
"POLLY AND HER PALS"



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

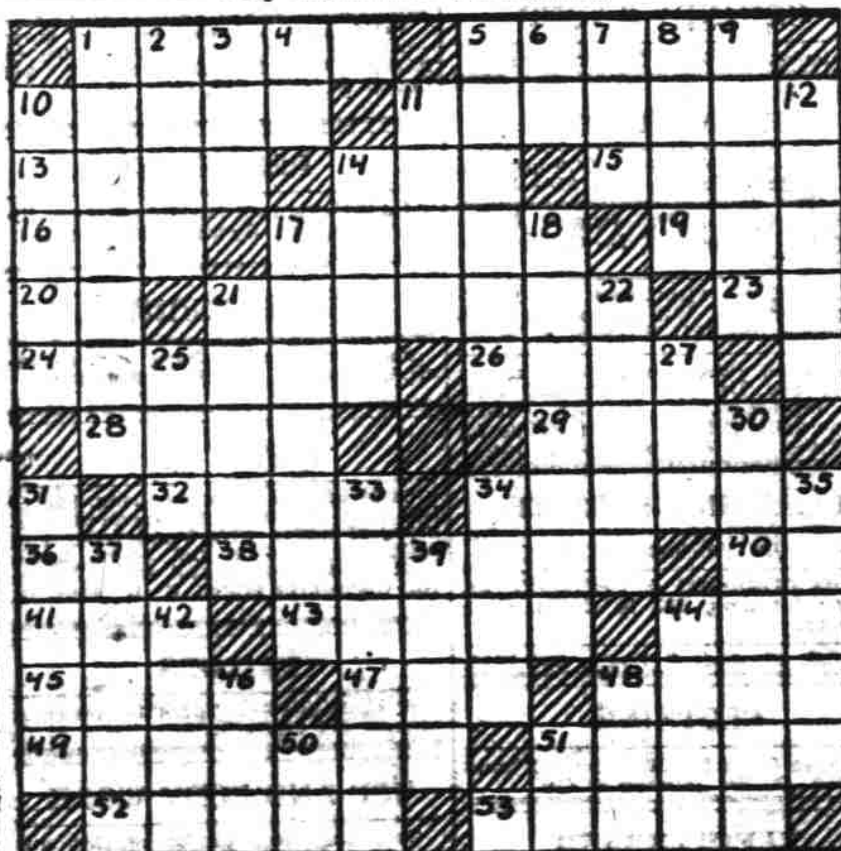


TOOTS AND CASPER



Cross-Word Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER



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|---------------------------------|--------------------------|-----------------------|--|--|--|
| HORIZONTAL | 1—pains | 41—Italy | VERTICAL | 1—beats | 12—rodent |
| 2—flexible | 42—small boy | 2—coverings | 13—cooking | 13—cooking | 13—cooking |
| 3—protective | 43—nominates | 3—belonging | 14—utensils | 14—utensils | 14—utensils |
| 4—half of | 44—greedy | 4—Hebrew | 15—son of one's husband or wife by a former marriage | 15—son of one's husband or wife by a former marriage | 15—son of one's husband or wife by a former marriage |
| 5—gastropod with a spiral shell | 45—contraction for it is | 5—free from deception | 16—places for keeping horses | 16—places for keeping horses | 16—places for keeping horses |
| 6—pugnacious wasps | 46—changed | 6—either | 17—states | 17—states | 17—states |
| 7—edges | 47—back | 7—deletes | 18—home | 18—home | 18—home |
| 8—cooking utensil | 48—naked | 8—quint | 19—consumed | 19—consumed | 19—consumed |
| 9—surname of Charles Lamb | 49—the popu- | 9—small or old job | 20—gender | 20—gender | 20—gender |
| 10—printer's measure | 50—small or old job | 10—small or old job | 21—quint | 21—quint | 21—quint |
| 11—sources of pain | 51—small or old job | 11—small or old job | 22—quint | 22—quint | 22—quint |
| 12—cloth measure | 52—small or old job | 12—small or old job | 23—quint | 23—quint | 23—quint |
| 13—parent | 53—small or old job | 13—small or old job | 24—quint | 24—quint | 24—quint |
| 14—affirmative | 54—small or old job | 14—small or old job | 25—quint | 25—quint | 25—quint |
| 15—French definite article | 55—small or old job | 15—small or old job | 26—quint | 26—quint | 26—quint |
| 16—persons in bondage | 56—small or old job | 16—small or old job | 27—quint | 27—quint | 27—quint |
| 17—makes lace | 57—small or old job | 17—small or old job | 28—quint | 28—quint | 28—quint |
| 18—pace | 58—small or old job | 18—small or old job | 29—quint | 29—quint | 29—quint |
| 19—beverage | 59—small or old job | 19—small or old job | 30—quint | 30—quint | 30—quint |
| 20—Gaelic | 60—small or old job | 20—small or old job | 31—quint | 31—quint | 31—quint |
| 21—defensive protest | 61—small or old job | 21—small or old job | 32—quint | 32—quint | 32—quint |
| 22—bone | 62—small or old job | 22—small or old job | 33—quint | 33—quint | 33—quint |
| 23—comforted | 63—small or old job | 23—small or old job | 34—quint | 34—quint | 34—quint |
| 24—three in | 64—small or old job | 24—small or old job | 35—quint | 35—quint | 35—quint |

