

AMITY SCHOOLS NOW WORKING

Attendance Large in Re-modeled Buildings for This Year

AMITY, Sept. 19.—School opened Thursday morning with an enrollment in high school of 105. In spite of the fact that school opens two weeks earlier this year than last the registration was only exceeded by four over this year. The total registration is expected to be at least 130 after school gets well on its way.

A. E. Murphy is superintendent of schools, also instructor of public speaking and occupations. Miss Laura Judy is principal of the grade school. The high school courses are: agriculture, chemistry and civics taught by Don Stuart; Miss Edna Strout, domestic science and English; George Simmerville, commerce and athletics; Miss Mary Magee, mathematics; Miss Zelma Woods, English and languages.

New Buses Added

There is a force of four new school buses to bring in students from the surrounding country. They are all painted an attractive yellow and trimmed in black.

ROY MILLER HAS LARGE BERRY FIELD

MONMOUTH, Sept. 19.—Roy Miller has a force of 60 pickers at work on his 23 acres of berries. 20 of Everette and 2 of Himalayas. He is selling to Reid-Murdoch cannery at Salem where they are being made into preserves.

VALUABLE BANJO LOST FROM CAR

STAYTON, Sept. 19.—Walter Dozier, leader of Dozier Bros. orchestra, suffered quite a loss the other night, when his valuable banjo fell from the car. The Dozier's had played for a dance at Macleay and it was their usual

Rudolph Mitzner Tells Of Motor Trip Through South to Sherman, Texas

MARION, Sept. 19.—Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hobbs are in receipt of several very interesting letters from their son Rudolph Mitzner describing his auto trip from Marion to Sherman, Texas, to which point he was transferred by the Skaggs company to take charge of one of their stores.

Rudolph, who was accompanied on the trip by R. Stone who joined him at Corvallis, another Safeway employee transferred to the same territory, left Marion August 18 for his new location going via the Redwood highway, which they found very beautiful with its winding road through the magnificent giant redwoods, along the coast and through small valleys which were alive with hundreds of varieties of wild flowers.

Their first days trip consisted of 11 hours driving in which time they made four hundred miles, this road time being due to the excellent condition of the roads. Their first overnight stop was made at Pepperwood Auto Camp located just south of Eureka, Calif. From Pepperwood they continued south over the Redwood highway down the Eel river valley and through some of the finest of redwood groves which are found only in a narrow belt along the California coast, passed through Santa Rosa, the home of the famous Luther Burbank, through the "Valley of the Moon" made famous by Jack London then on through Petaluma.

The third day again saw them headed south, passing through Santa Barbara where is located one of the oldest of Spanish missions. From Santa Barbara they continued on down the coast where they saw numerous oil wells, some of whose derricks rise out of the surf creating an odd and picturesque scene. Following on down the coast their next stop was in Los Angeles and after a short stop continued on their way passing through the citrus fruit orchards which were a wonderful sight and again skirting the beaches and cliffs of the Pacific with its never falling change of scenery to their right, making a total of 1,200 miles for the three day run. From Ocean side they traveled on down the coast to San Diego where they had their car checked

custom to pile their various instruments into the back of their car, a Ford with a delivery body. Wayne Ransom, another member of the orchestra was with them, and when they reached his home at Amaville they found that the end of the truck had dropped open and the banjo had fallen out. They and another car immediately went back over the road, but could not find the missing instrument, which was quite valuable. Early the next morning they were out again, but still no luck. A suitable reward has been offered for the return of the instrument, and music stores and pawn shops along the coast have been given a description of it.

Imperial Valley Visited

They intended to spend a day or two at San Diego but on finding that their car was in fine shape they turned east toward their destination, anxious to see what was ahead. Crossing over the mountains and through the cactus and sage brush they dropped into the famed Imperial Valley where the perpetual summer climate enables the residence of the valley to ripen farm products the year around. It was hard for them to believe that these fertile grounds were once arid desert sands known as the "Great Colorado Desert."

From Imperial valley they traveled east over the Sunset Train, which leads through wind-blown sand dunes and makes one think of Sahara, to Yuma for their fourth day's trip and they say they found it hot there, as Rudolph expressed it "sticky hot." After a night at Yuma they set out on their fifth day with Grover, Ariz., as their destination for the days run. In passing through the mountains between Yuma and Globe they were treated to a real electrical storm followed by rain but after passing through the storm and arriving at Globe they found the weather much more likable.

The sixth day took them through the lower part of Arizona and New Mexico, which they found very interesting, to Las Cruces, N. M., where they left over for a Sunday rest, leaving Las Cruces Monday morning they passed through El Paso, through some fine stock and farming country making one more over night stop and arriving at Dallas August 25, which they found to be much more of a city than they expected, it having about 303,000 population and full of business. On arriving at Dallas Rudolph was instructed to go to Sherman,

Tex., and take over the management of the Safeway store there, while his companion on the trip, Mr. Stone, was sent to Little Rock, Ark., to take charge of a store.

Rudolph says he finds his time quite well taken up with his new duties, he having seven men under him and on his first Saturday's business they waited on 1,450 customers, but says he likes the country and his work fine.

NORTH HOWELL SCHOOL OPENS

Building and Grounds put in Good Condition for Impending Term

NORTH HOWELL, Sept. 19.—The school at North Howell will open Monday morning, September 22 with Miss Violet Ramsey of Silverton as principal and Miss Ida Peterson of Tillamook as primary teacher.

The old board walks between the two porches have been torn away and a huge pile of gravel placed near and will be used instead of the boards for the present.

A representative of the national bureau of locations and statistics has been calling on many of the residents in our community relative to the system of rural locations.

This will be done by means of numbering the roads and then the farm homes on each road and using a steel marker on a post for each home so located. A road map and directory also accompany the markers.

The president of the national bureau of locations and statistics, Grover Rebenstich of Portland, has asked for a short time at the next grand meeting, October 10, in which to outline the work being done by this bureau.

Prunes are being hauled in all directions, to Woodburn, and to Salem, for canning to Gervais and Silverton for drying—almost every farm has a few prune trees and the fruit is especially fine this year.

Miss Almada Orr of Eugene, who has been staying for a week with Mrs. Fanny Moore and working in a Salem cannery has returned to her home at Eugene for a visit. She will soon enter the Deaconess hospital where she will have a position as dietitian.

Mrs. Fred Gibson is recovering from a recent tonsil operation which was performed in Dallas by a physician of that city.

Mrs. L. Duranlean is convalescing from a recent illness.

Mrs. Mary Allen of Yakima, Wn., is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hess. They are old friends, the Hess family having formerly lived at Yakima.

Mrs. Allen's three sons are doing interior decorating in the pavilions at the state fairgrounds.

Mrs. Ida Murch of Kalamazoo, Mich., who has been the guest for several weeks of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Steward has started on the Salem trip to her home. She is going by way of Hollywood, Calif., and will visit interesting points in the Grand Canyon of the Colorado, enroute. This was Mrs. Murch's first visit to the far west. She likes Oregon very much and thinks it possible that she might settle here later.

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WEST SALEM NEWS

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DALLAS SCHOOL TOTAL IS 737

Slight Decrease From Last Year Noted as Term Begins

DALLAS, Sept. 19.—R. R. Turner, superintendent of the Dallas schools, announces that the total enrollment this year, is slightly lower than last year. In the high school the enrollment however shows an increase of 10 per cent with registration of 243. In the grades there is a decrease of 12 per cent with 464 enrolled.

It is expected that this will pick up during the coming week, as many families are still out in the prairie harvest. The enrollment at the school at the Willamette Valley lumber company's camp above Black Rock is 10 this year. The total number of members of the teaching staff is 36.

School Claims Young People of Hazel Green Area

HAZEL GREEN, Sept. 19.—Monday will see several of our young folks in school. Clifton Clemens is attending Willamette university. Lola Luckey and Guy Allen Looney are seniors at Salem high. La Roy Van Cleave, a junior, Cecil Luckey and Glen Looney, sophomores.

This year the eighth grade class will attend Parish. They are Author Clemens, Louis Zelinski, Tatsura Yada, Clarence Zelinski, Elmer Johnson.

Pupils on the east side of Pudding river attend Silverton high. Leonard Rutherford is a senior. Helen Davis and Nora Rutherford are sophomores of Silverton.

GRANGERS MEET

MONMOUTH, Sept. 19.—A representative number of Monmouth grange members enjoyed an interesting meeting Saturday at the hall with a dinner served at noon. In the absence of the

master, W. J. Stockholm, the chair was occupied by William Riddell, Jr., and an excellent impromptu program featured. Mrs. T. J. Edwards assisted as lecturer; and Mrs. William Riddell, Jr., led the singing. Mr. and Mrs. George Kurra of Dallas were out of town members who attended.

MONMOUTH COUPLE TO WINTER IN SOUTH

MONMOUTH, Sept. 19.—Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tetherow are leaving early in October for Atlanta, Ga., to spend the winter with their only son, Carl, who is stationed there with the Elliott Power Plant Manufacturing company. They will go by motor to Kansas City where their son will meet them and continue together to Atlanta via the southern route.

Carl Tetherow is a native of Monmouth who has made rapid strides in his chosen vocation since he was graduated from Oregon State college a few years since. He went from college to Wellsville, N. Y., in the employ of the Elliott company, and later was transferred to Pittsburgh, Pa. For the past year he has been at Atlanta.

Mr. Tetherow is road supervisor of the southwest part of Polk county in October will be attended to by Columbia Tetherow of Independence during their absence in the south.

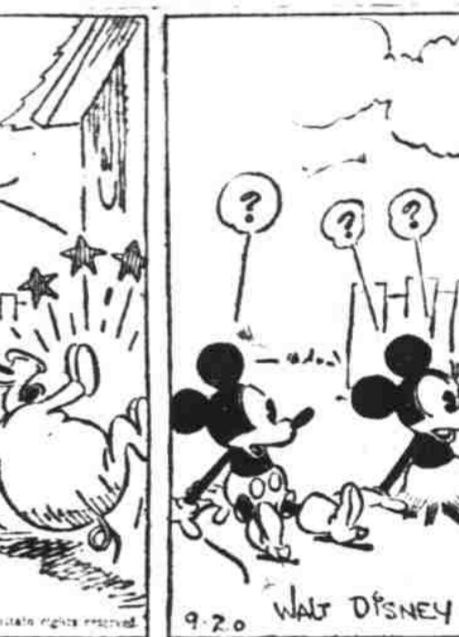
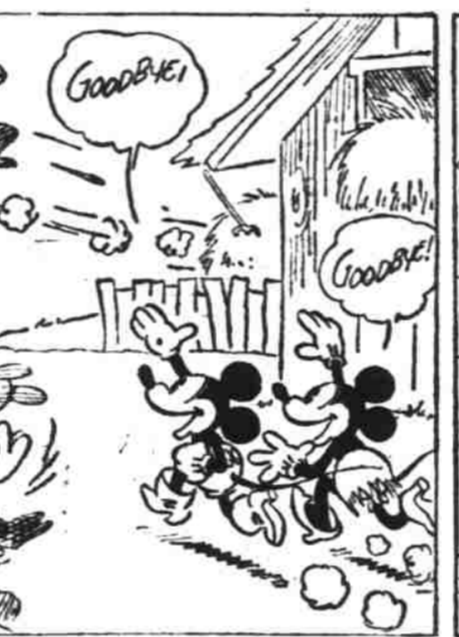
Private School Has 45 Pupils

SILVERTON, Sept. 19.—St. Paul's school registration for its first week showed Friday evening at its close a 45 pupils. The registration is expected to be about twice that next week, as a number of the children are helping in the harvest of berries, hops and prunes.

SHEEP ARE SHOWN

MONMOUTH, Sept. 19.—Leonard McCaleb attended the Inland Empire fair at Spokane last week where he had a show string of Romney sheep on exhibition under direction of Floyd Fox.

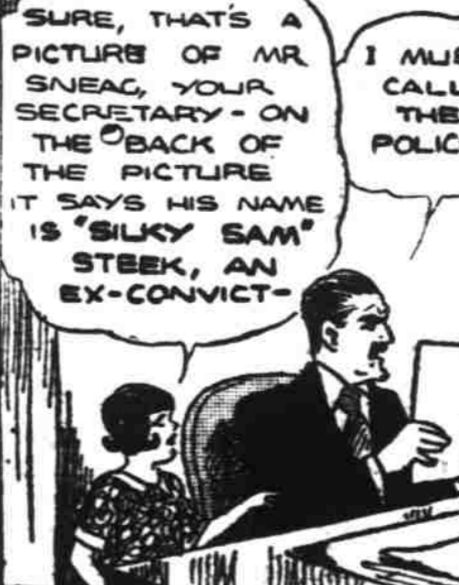
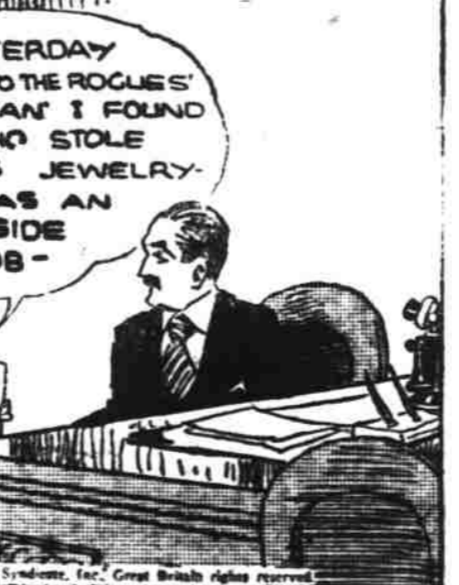
MICKEY MOUSE



"POLLY AND HER PALS"



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



TOOTS AND CASPER



Cross-Word Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14						
15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22		
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	
32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41
42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51
52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61

- HORIZONTAL: 1—a bright color; 4—birth; 7—shy; 11—above; 13—order back; 17—to come ashore; 18—musical instruments; 20—a line indicating a condition of equal atmospheric pressure; 24—a ray; 25—aged; 27—like; 28—estimate; 30—grill; 32—male; 34—outer integument of a seed; 36—insect; 37—dish; 38—domestic animals; 41—ignorant person; 42—a girl's name; 45—Chinese gang; 47—one who catches
- VERTICAL: 1—crows; 2—morally bad; 3—hesitate; 49—fresh water; 51—steel chests; 53—surround with lace; 55—gather in a pile; 56—currency; 57—a high priest; 58—royal medical assn. (abbr.); 6—suffix to form nouns; 6—elongated fish; 7—converts skins into leather; 8—being within doors; 9—Maryland (abbr.); 10—beloved; 12—lay tar over again; 14—post a letter; 15—sober; 19—plot; 21—blur; 22—farewell; 23—a light; 25—armed galleys of the old Northmen; 28—seasoned toe much; 30—laves; 31—smaller; 32—distant; 35—leak of hair; 38—heavy twilled silk dress fabric; 46—amen or God; 48—pen name of Charles Lamb; 44—assigns over; 46—one of the bivalve mollusks; 46—one quires; 50—one spot; 52—a watering place; 53—printer measure; 58—God is the all powerful

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50
51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70