Grange Sponsors Unique Festival and Exhibits Recently

night was gala night for the Macleay grange. Not only was it the first meeting held since the inand the hall had very much the bulk of the offerings. appearance of the fair pavillion

be a credit to any woman. including practically everything week ... from honey as clear as mountain honey to exceptionally tall vetch. western grown wools was on the Not only a few but lots of pota- finer grades. Original bag offertoes that weighed from two to ings of 64's and finer wools movtwo and one half pounds. A ed at around 70c scoured basis, freak potato that had eight for the better staple. Average knobs on it each of which was as lines of bulk French combing large as a good sized potato, a wool of similar qualities brought four in one carrot each of good 67 to 68c with short wools sellsize, a new variety of squash of ing at 63 to 65c scoured basis. uniform color and size of which Strictly combing 64's and finer one parent, was the peanut or sometimes called the sweet potato squash.

The A. Silke and H. E. Martin families displayed exceptionally large ears of tern and the Silkes also exhibited among other things darge White Leghorn pullet eggs and an immense head of table kale used for greens. Mrs. Joseph Hisel displayed the largest cabbage and the W. Jones family had a new display of fruits and vegetables.

The Dan Wilson family displayed besides farm products a flower that is new to this locality, known as Ragged Robin. The seed was brought here from Chins.

The Frank Bowers family displayed among other products an extremely large stalk of sweet clover.

Mrs. A. Mader displayed a collection of exceptionally nice chrysanthemums of both large and small varieties. Even the

children had exhibits. Billie McGee exhibited a aeroplane he had made and Hazel Magee displayed duck eggs laid by ducks, just past six months old,

that she had raised.

At the business meeting Herbert Stiff of Salem, was given a vote of thanks for the cook stove given the grange.

The grange voted to organize a drill team and Mrs. M. M. Magee was elected leader. H. E. Martin of the executive committee. F. Bowers of the leg-

islative committee, A. Mader of the agricultural and Mrs. H. B. Martin of the economic committee each gave short talks. After a short discussion by the members a favorable vote was

cast for a county agent. Margaret Magee was appointed by Martin W. Jones to take charge of a play to be given in

the near future. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Humphreys, former grange members were reinstated by a unanimous vote and Mr. and Mrs. George Hager were elected members.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Welch, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Silke, Mrs. Joseph Hisel, Mrs. J. Tekenburg and F. Bowers were appointed on the investigation committee for the following propsosed new members, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Branche and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Will B. Frink, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. E. Tooker, Marie, Hisel, Walter Hisel, Raymond Hisel and

Royal Barber. During lecture hour Hazel Magee gave a reading and a bean contest led by the F. Bowers was

After the lecture hour lunch was served. The next meeting will be held the third Friday in November at which time the second-third degree will be conferred on 17 candidates.

STAYTON, Nov. 11 .- Tonight Stayton Post American Legion

order, Stayton Post No. 58 was way "over the top".

Silverton Wins Music Honors

SILVERTON, Nov. 10-Silverton fared rather well at the recent musical convention held at Woodburn. Frank Kaufman won second place in the banjo contest; Rudd Bentson won third as a harmonics player; Oscar Bentson won first in novelty musical number, with Rudd Bentson,

In the prizes offered by the Royston won a free game of golf, the Bentson, a free game of golf, the fattest man precent.

California agediesa, \$1,10@1.35; To-kay, Grants Pass, \$1.25; California, \$1.25@1.35; Lady Finger, \$1.35@2.75 lag; Concord 4c lb. Fresh figs \$1.25 flats. Celery—fancy, 50@45c her

NARROW WOOLDEMAND CONTINUES HARVEST HOME WHEAT DOWN TO 1902 LEVEL NOW

Small Quantities for Quick Delivery About All

A narrow demand for wool has continued through the past week. MACLEAY, Nov. 10-Friday The call has been restricted largely to small quantities for quick delivery, but covered a broader variety of offering than stallation of electric lights, but it during the previous week. Askwas also harvest festival night ing prices were fairly firm on the

Sales were closed on several during the state fair. Besides ex- small lots of fleeces. French hibiting farm produce the farm- combing 64's and finer fleeces ers demonstrated that they not were firm at 66 to 69c, scoured only appreciated but were cap- basis for the bulk. French combable of doing work in finer arts. ing 58's, 60's sold at 57 to 60c Frank K. Bowers exhibited two scoured basis. Strictly combing pictures done in water colors offerings of the two grades were that received much favorable slow. Several offers on the low comment and Paul Silke Sr., ex- side of the range of recent quohibited a cleverly designed eush- tations on strictly combing 58's. ion cover done in slik that would 60's were rejected. A few small quantities of 56's and 48's, 50's A. Bowen family exhibited the were sold at prices about steady greatest variety of farm products as compared with the previous

> The bulk of the demand for grade wools were quiet, Graded French combing of these qualities sold occasionally at 68 to 70c scoured basis. Strictly combing 58's, 60's wools were moved in some cases in fair sized quantities at 68 to 71c scoured basis. Small quantities of strictly combing 56's and 48's, 50's moved occasionally at steady prices.

> Spot foreign wools and offerings for import were quiet. Cable reports to private concerns indicated the trend in Australian primary markets was firm to slightly against the buyer while South American markets were somewhat irregular.

Further business was reported on small quantities of kid mohair sorts at steady prices. Demand, however, was narrow and the volume of business was very small.

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 10-(AP)-Produce exchange, net prices: butter, ex-tras 36; standards 85; prime firsts 33; firsts 31; eggs: extras 35, fresh mediums

Portland Grain

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 10-(AP)-

68 72 May 72 72 70 1/4 70 1/2 Cash markets: wheat—big Bend blue-stem, hard white .78 1/2: soft white, western white .66 1/2: hard winter, northern spring, western red .64 1/2.

Oats—No. 2—38 lb. white feed 24.50.
Barley—No. 2—45 lb. B. W. 23.50.
Corn—No. 2—E. Y. shipment 35.00.
Millrun—atandard 20.00.

Nuts, Hay and Hops

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 10—(AP)—
Nuts—walauts, California new No. 1,
27c; Oregon old No. 1, 24c, new 27c;
almonds, 14@20c; peanuts, 9½@12c;
pecans, 25@27c; filberts, 22@26c.
Hay—wholesale buying prices, delivered Portland, eastern Oregon timothy,
322.50@23; de valley, \$19@19.50; alfalfa, \$19@19.50; elover, \$16; cat hay,
\$16; straw, \$7@8 ton; selling prices \$1
to \$2 more.

Hops—top quotation up ½c; 1930 Hops—tep quotation up 1/2c; 1930 rep 12@12%c.

Portland Produce

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 10—(AP)—
Milk—raw milk (4 per cent), \$2.00@.
2.65 cwt., delivered Portland less 1 per
cent: grade C milk, \$1.80. Butterfat
delivered in Portland, 35c.
Poultry (buying prices)—alive, heavy
hens over 4½ lbs., 22c; medium hens,
3½ to 4½ lbs., 16c; light hens, 13c;
springs, 20c; Pekin ducks, 4 lbs., end
over, 16c; eld, 15c; colored ducks, 12c;
turkeys, 28@30c.
Potatoes—gems, No. 1 graded, \$2.25@ Potatoes—gems, No. 1 graded, \$2.25@ 1.50; No. 2, \$1.85@2.25. Dressed poultry-turkeys, 10-12 lbs., and up, 28@30c.

Portland Livestock

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 10—(AP)—
Cattle 25c, calves 100; opening extremely slow, steady for most classes.
Steers 600-900 lbs., good \$7.50 @ 8.25;
medium 6.50 @ 7.50; common 5.50 @ 6.50;
common 900-1100 lbs., good 7.50 @ 8.25;
medium 6.50 @ 7.50; common 5.50 @ 6.50;
common 11-1300 lbs., good 7.50 @ 8.00;
medium 6.00 @ 7.50. Heifers 550-850
lbs., good 7.00 @ 7.25; smedium 6.00 @
7.00; common 5.00 @ 6.00. Cows., good
5.75 @ 6.25; common and medium 4.00 @
5.75; low cutter 2.00 @ 4.00, Bulls
(yearlings excluded) 5.00 @ 5.50; cutter,
common sad medium 2.50 @ 5.00. Vealers, milk fed 10.00 @ 11.00; medium 6.00
@ 10.00; cull and common 5.50 @ 8.00.
Caives 250-500 lbs., good and choice 8.50
@ 10.00; common and medium 5.00 @
8.50. 8.50. Hogs 3000, including 692, direct or

Stayton Post American Legion will hold their annual banquet. This year it will take place in the Forrester hall and will be followed by a public dance also in the Forrester ballroom.

A fine program has been arranged, among which will be comedy stunts, a male quartette, group singing led by T. Y. McClendon and other interesting features. The new commander, Joe Pounds has a message he will bring before the members. Edwin Forrette, outgoing commander will present the Legion with a certificate of recognition for the work accomplished during the past year. According to the officials higher up in the order. Stayton Post No. 58 was

Fruits, Vegetables

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 10—(AP)—Fruit and vegotables. Fresh fruit—oranges, navels, \$6.75@7.50; grapefruit, Fluriad, \$5.25; Texas, \$4.25; limes, 5 dos. cartons, \$2,50; bananas, 6c lb. Lemons—Californis, \$6@7.

Cabbage—local, 1@1%c lb. Cucumbers—outdoor grown, slicing stock, 60@75c a box; hothouse, \$1.10@1.75 a dosen. Tomatoes—local, 25@50c; Colifornia \$1.50 box; hothouse, standard, \$2.50; fancy, \$5; extra fancy, \$3.25 crate. Potatoes—Oregon Deschutes, \$2.10@2.15; local, \$1.50@1.75; Klamath gems, \$1.75@2; Yakima, \$1.10@1.65 cental. Ontons—selling price to retailers: Oragon, No. 1 grade, \$0@75c dos. Lettuce—Oragon, \$1@1.25 crate for 5s.

Cranberries—McFarlane, \$5.50 box, Huckleberries—fancy, 10@12c lb. Melons—casabas, 1% @2e per lb. Grapes—Californis saedless, \$1,10@1.35; To-

Grade B raw 4% milk. delivered in Salem, \$2.50 Butterfat at farm 34c. Butterfat, delivered in

FRUIT AND VEGETABLES Price paid to growers by Salem buyers November 10. VEGETABLES

Squash per pound Bunched Vegetables Turnips, per dz. bunches

Beets, per dz. bunches

Carrotts, per dz. bunches

Radishes, per dz. bunches

Green oulous, per dz. bunches

PEEDS Retail Prices, Nov. 10, 1930 Calf meal, 25 lbs. 1.45-1.65
Scratch, ton 40.00 to 44.00
Corn, whole, ton 43.00 to 44.0
Cracked and ground, ton 44.00-45.00 Egg mash, cwt. ..

EGGS Buying Prices, Nov. 10, 1930 Extras Standards ... Pes wees POULTRY Buying Prices, Nov. 10, 1930

GRAIN AND HAY

Buying Prices, Nov. 10, 1930

Wheat, western red
Soft white

Barley, ton
Oats, grey ______21.00 to 23.00 Oats, grey, bu. White, bu. Hay: buying prices-Oats and vetch, tou Oats and vetch, ton 11.00-12.00
Clover 11.00-12.00
Alfalfa, valley, second cutting 17.50 PEPPERMINT

1:30 HOPS ..10 to .10% North Pacific Nut Growers Assn. Prices Fancy

Grain Houses Dealing Also in Stocks Blamed

CHICAGO, Nov. 10-(AP)-Big selling and sharp breaks in values today tumbled wheat to the lowest price level since 1902, since 1898. Oats, too, reached ing illness., Although Mr. Reese new depth records.

Much of the selling deluge that swamped the wheat pit and pulled down other cereals came from houses with stock market connections. Corn kept up better than other grain, many corn traders holding off to await the government crop report, which, however, when issued after the and Sarah of Silverton. His aged day's business was complete, proved to be bearish, showing that 1930 corn production was and his family and a brother Ed, 54,000,000 bushels larger than of Larned, Kansas and a sister, the average of recent private estimates.

Wheat closed semi-demoralized at almost the day's medium prices, 31/4-41/4 a bushel lower than Saturday's finish, Corn closed 7-8-2c off and oats 114-1-3c.

Soft shell-	
Fancy	28
Large	. 25
Standard	10
Mayettes-	
Fancy	. 28
Large	27
(Delivered in 5-pound bags)	
Meats-	
Light amber halves	50
Halves and pieces	45
PRUNES	
80-85	_04
35-40	03
40-43	_03
42-45	_081
45-5002 % to	.03

Buying Prices, Nov. 10, 1936 logs, 160-200 lbs. Hogs, 200 lbs., up Cows ---Dressed hogs

Kid

Silverton Resident Called Beyond After Lingering Illness

SILVERTON, Nov. 10-Orley H. Reese, aged 55, passed away at his home, 335 Mill street Sunwith rye outdoing any bottom day morning, following a lingerhad been in poor health for sometime his condition was not considered so serious and his death came as a severe shock.

Mr. Reese was fireman for the Silver Falls Lumber company here for 12 years. He is survived by his widow Eva Reese and six children, Charles and Mrs. Hannah Morris of Portland, Mrs. Nellie Cook of Bend and Nora, Ruby mother, Mrs. Anna Reese who has made her home with her son Mrs. Iva Sherow of Portland.

Funeral services, in charge of Jack and Eckman will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 with interment in the Silverton cemetery.

carnival dance was given Saturday night at the community hall by the P. T. A.. Over \$100 was cleared above expenses, A large crowd attended. The soup kitchen opened Mon-

Morris as cook. mill, lumber falling on his feet to return to work.

girl, born November 1.

Mrs, Crystal Bullis and children left Friday morning to visit with friends and relatives in Independ-

The weekly meeting of the H G. L. Bridge club was held at the ome of Mrs. Eva Gates, Thursday. Mrs. Pearl Stoltenberg won high score and Mrs. Bill Lebo wor cut prize.

former silvertum

Maude Largent Cosho Elected to Idaho Legislature

SILVERTON, Nov. 10 - Silverton friends are congratulating Mrs. Maude Largent Cosho at Boise, Idaho, upon her election to the state legislature there last Tuesday. Mrs. Cosho went in with a landslide on the democratic ticket, the first democratic reresentative to be elected in that district since 1916.

Mrs. Cosho is a graduate of the Silverton high school, finishing with the class of 1916. Following her graduation from the local high school she taught the disease gets into expand the patch which is not sprayed et to rid them of the tiny pests. Hult district school for two years and then attended the University of Oregon. Immediately upon graduation she was married to couple went to Boise, Idaho to live. Cosho is manager of the Bristol hotel there, is president of the Parent-Teachers association and the mother of three children.

VALSETZ, NOV. 10 .- A big Girl Reserves Elect Officers

SILVERTON, Nov. 10-Hilda Pounder has been elected president of the Silverton branch of day, November 3, with Mrs. Sadie Girl Reserves. Other officers are Special Services LaVerne Pennell, vice president; John C. March was injured Jean Oeder, secretary; Evelyn Wednesday while working in the Stewart, treasurer; Eleanor Moen, song leader; Mildred Jenand legs, March has not been able kins, social chairman; Gladys Burch, service chairman, Ruth Mr. and Mrs. "Happy" Closson Winchell, publicity chairman; La spoke at the Dallas Methodist ducted from Rigdon and are the proud parents of a baby Verne Pennell, membership church Sunday. Prior to Rev. Mr. chapel Tuesday at 2 p.m., with chairmanship.

Woodburn Fruit Growers Hear of Methods of Fighting Pest

WOODBURN, Nov. 10. - The red berry disease, so disastrous to many blackberry patches in the Woodburn vicinity this year, was discussed at length and outlines for control, and results of observation of the disease were brought up at the meeting of the Woodburn Fruit Growers' Cooperative Association, held at the Woodburn high school building Saturday aft-

Ray Glatt, secretary of the in which he outlined methods of control for this disease, caused by his death came as a shock to his a tiny mite. He told of the general friends. distribution of the disease and of the rapid spread of it. Ray Glatt, in company with others interested, took a trip to California this summer to study the red berry disease in that state. In California the disease gets into every patch which is not sprayed early

Dr. Don C. Mote of Oregon State College also spoke of the diease and told of the progress made in effort to eradicate it by Harrison Cosho and the young the state college, Professor Joe Wilcox, also of Oregon State college, told of spray experiments being tried and outlined the results the new school house. With his obtained, Spray experiments have been going forward on the Dennis Norton berry patch two miles east of Woodburn for some time. It is planned to finally find the best method for curbing the disease and distributing pamphlets to all berry farmers so they may practice the eradication methods.

At Silverton

SILVERTON, Nov. 10-Rev. W. S. Gordon, paster of the Methodist Episcopal church here, Gordon's moving to Portland he burial in City View cemetery.

was at Dallas for four years. Rev. . W. Warrell of Dallas spoke at Silverton instead of Rev. Mr.

A special "Good News" program was given at the church Sunday evening. At this time the choirs and the orchestra gave

Pioneer of Rickey Community Passes Away After Operation

RICKEY, Nov. 10-This community is grief-stricken over the death of George Bawards, one of the oldest members of the com-Woodburn association gave a talk munity. While Mr. Edwards has been in ill health for some time

He underwent an operation last week and seemed to be improving but became worse and died Sunday night.

Mr. Edwards was born in Iowa 66 years ago and came to Oregon about 40 years ago. For the past 20 years he has been a resident of this place and has been actively interested in all affairs oof the community.

He was one of the oldest mem-

bers of the community, has been a member of school board for several years and was among those who worked faithfully to secure passing the community has sustained a great loss. Mr. Edwards was a loving and faithful father and husband. Though in poor health he has taken almost entire care of his wife who has been an invalid for the past two years. He leaves besides his wife, four children, Grace Shearer of Caldwell, Idaho; Will Edwards, Lincoin, Polk county; Harry Edwards, La Grande and Mae Ges-

ner, Salem; a brother, Henry Edwards of route three; a brother and sister in the east; 23 grand children and four great grand children.

Funeral services will be con-

By IWERKS

MICKEY MOUSE

NO TROUBLE AT

HIDE THE

ALL, BOSS. I'LL

CRITTER UNDER

TAXI.

MY COAT, AN'

THOP A



"POLLY AND HER PALS"

HOW Y'GONNA

THANKSGIVIN'

GOOSE HOME

IN THE RUSH

HOUR, SAMBO?

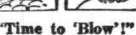
LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

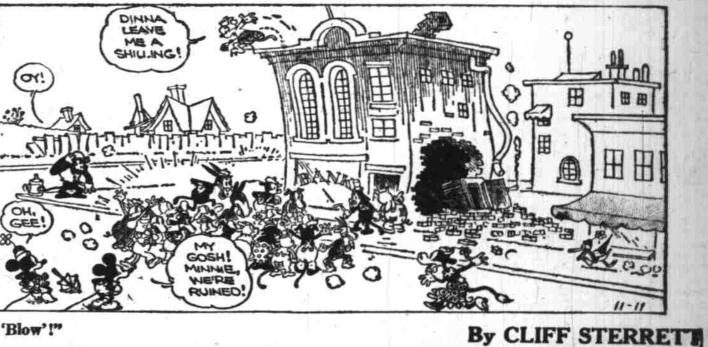
GIT YOUR

GOOD GOSH, MICKEY! DID YOU HEAR THE TERRIBLE NEWS? THE BANK WAS ROBBED LAST NIGHT! EVERY CENT WAS STOLEN-I'M RUINED—THEY TOOK CLARABELLE'S DOWRY! OUR MONEY

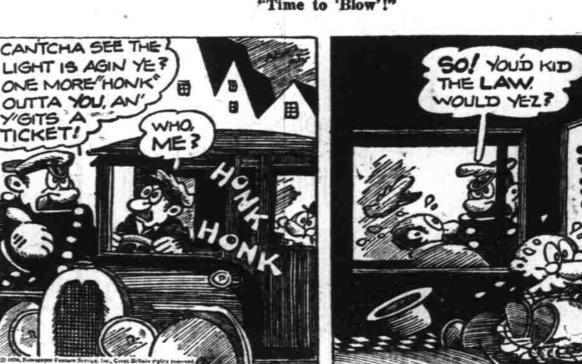


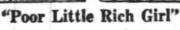
"A bad Break"





"Time to 'Blow'!"









By BEN BATSFORD

I AM SORRY THAT YOUR VISIT IS COMING TO AN END. I CAN NEVER THANK YOU ENOUGH FOR COMING HERE AND SAVING MY CHILD FROM THE KIDNAPERS = COULDN'T YOU HAVE THE CHIEF EXTEND YOUR TO VACATION A BIT LONGER?



FAIR TO ASK HIM THAT. I MUST LEAVE SATURDAY = BUT IT'S PROUD I AM TO HAVE HELPED . AN' THE \$10,000 REWARD YOU GAVE ME IS MORE MONEY THAN I EVER DREAMED OF OWNING! 11-11 @ 1930, King Pentures Syndfeste, Inc., Great Britain rights re

SHURE, SIR = IT WOULDN'T BE . \



· "It's no Dream!"



I GUESS A MILLIONAIRE DON'T MIND IF HE LOSES A FEW DOLLARS = HE'S GOT LOTS MORE = IF I HAD LOTS OF FRIENDS, MAYBE I COULD SPARE A COUPLE OF THEM BUT IT SEEMS LIKE YOU'RE ALL THE FRIENDS I'VE GOT

By JIMMY MURPHY

THE GREAT PATTERFOOT DERBY TAKES PLACE OMORROW E ENTRIES ARE :-

TOOTS AND CASPER

THE VAGABOND MINUET. WEDDING BELLS FAITHFUL RIDE OF CANADA LITTLE PET. HECTOR.
THE CONQUEROR.
HOOSEGOW.
SOUTHERN BEAUTY
HANDS UP. SWEET DADDY. SPARE-RIBS FOUR PAWS.









