TURNER HIGH

Nine Members Qualify for Senior Class of School

TURNER, Nov. 21-The officers elected by the high school ly priced on the east side farmers' student body are: president, market on account of a cannery Russel Denyer; secretary-treas- demand. A west side cannery is urer, Harold Smith; yell leader, taking a very liberal supply for Nellie Barber; editor, Helen Wit- freezing, which it is marketing in Garner.

The nine members of the senfor class are Lelia Wilkening, with a few 80c. Gerald Given, Helen and Helena Witzell, Seymour Stewart. Russell Denyer, Sheila Delzell. Kenneth Fowler and Harold

AURORA, Nov. 21-Funeral services of Joseph Scheurer aged 78 of Hillsboro who died suddenly while visiting friends in Pertland Tuesday, will be held at the Miller chapel at 2 p. m. Saturday. Interment will be in the Butteville cemetery, by the side of his wife who had preceded him

in death less than two months. The Scheurer family formally resided on a large tract of land where Fargo now stands. He is survived by seven chil-

dren, Joice Madden of Los Angeles; Florence Downing, Portland; Merle Emmet, Hillsboro; Clarence and Claud of Portland; and Charles and Ralph Scheurer of Idaho. Two sisters Mrs. Everding and Mrs. Giltner of Portland and faifa, \$19@19.50; clover \$16; oat hav. Scheurer of S16; straw, \$7@8 ton; selling prices \$1 Butteville, and several grandchil-

AURORA, Nov. 21-Thursday was baby day at the clinic rooms over the postoffice and 19 rolly poliy adorable little tots, accompanied by their mothers, were the center of attraction.

Dr. Dauer and his two nurses Miss Johnston, and Miss Birkland together with those connectwith the clinic were kept busy until after hours. (The chairman | choice (beef)

until after hours. (The chairman of the health center declared it a howling success!)

Mothers have the satisfaction of knowing just how their babies are progressing, and ask questions as to their care and feeding. Mrs. Strickland, Mrs. Wurster, Mrs. Ottoway, and Mrs.

Choice (beef) \$4.50 @ 5.25. Cutter, common and medium 3.00 @ 4.50. Vealers, milk fed. cull and common 5.00 @ 6.00. Calves (256.550 lbs), good and choice 8.00 @ 10.00. Common and medium 4.50 @ 8.50. Hogs 125: steady.

(Soft or oily hogs and roasting pigs excluded). Light lights 140-160 lbs., \$7.75 @ 9.00 @ 9.25: light weight 160-180 lbs., 9.00 @ 9.25: light weight 180-200 lbs., 9.00 @ 9.25: medium weight 200-220 lbs. Wurster, Mrs. Ottoway, and Mrs. Evans assisted during the after-

Central Howell Has Charivari

CENTRAL HOWELL, Nov. 21. -Chester Liechty and Minnie Albright of Marquam were married at the bride's home Saturday evening. They have moved into the new home built on a part of Chester's fathers place for them. Chester will raise strawberries Chester will raise strawberries and will also keep his job at a Silverten feed mill. A large number of friends and neighbors welcomed the newly married pair to the community Tuesday evening with the usual charivari and received a generous treat from the young couple.

Mrs. Otto Funnemark of Port-

Mrs. Otto Funnemark of Portland visited her sister, Mrs. Ramsden this week. She came this far with her daughter, Mrs. Magnus Peterson, who was on her way to Marshfield where she will make her home in the fu-

Elmer (Pete) Hansen and Edna Meyers of Pratum were married recently. They will make their home on the Meyers farm in the Pratum district.

Aurora Meat Market Sold

AURORA, Nov. 21.-George Wurster, proprietor of the Aurora Meat Market, will dispose of his business to Lyle Yergen, the sale will take effect about De-

cember 1. Yergen is no stranger to Aurora. He is the son of the late Fred Yergen, and has lived on the home farm, three miles west of town up to this time. He has rented the Louis Webert house on Main street and will move his family soon. While Wurster has made no announcement as to his plans it is understood he will remain in Aurora.

Scio Students Awarded Honors

were given in the Scio high wick. There were approximately school for reward in scholarship 35 tons of prunes in the pool. and citizenship for the first six weeks of school as follows: student body, Lorena Thurston; senior cless, Marjorie Hoppe; sophomore class, Lorena Thursfreshman class, Sylvia Bartu.

The health nurse visited the grade rooms Tuesday.

Prune Pool Sold At Four Cents

Members of the prune pool bers, will u which was formed a month ago night at 339 Court street. in this neighborhood have sold their fruit to H. S. Gile and company for four cents per pound. done for the most part in the Growers thus disposing of past the local Jewish group is their prunes were J. B. Best, Miss planning to arrange for a rabbi Jonnie Best, andrew Doran and to come to Salem for the holidays.

SPINACH MARKET IS NOW STRONGER the birth of a daughter November 15, at the Salesh General hospital. ELECTS STAFF RUSSIAN REVOLT RUMOR IS NOTED REAL ESTATE BOOMS

Liberal Supply Taken For Freezing at Portland

PORTLAND, Nov. 21-(AP) -Spinach market was being well maintained and in fact was firmsergeant-at-arms, Alvin one pound cartons. On the east side market today såles were generally 75c orange box for best

Demand for cauliflower is steady with 1s at 75c and No. 1B generally 60-65c. No. 2 stock at 50c crate

Potatoes were a trifle dull, but appeared with a steady price. Demand for carrots and beets is holding the price unchanged at 20c, with turnips 3°c dozen bunches for best.

Cabbage demand is quiet, with no change in the price list. Apple trade continues fairly favorable and at late values. Brussels Sprouts held steady; mostly \$1.10-1.15 box.

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 21-(AP)-Produce exchange, net prices: butter, extras 34. standards 33, prime firsts 32, firsts 30. Eggs fresh extras 38, fresh mediums 28.

Nuts. Hay and Hops

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 21—(AP)— Nuts—walnuts, California new, No. 1, 27c; Oregon old, No. 1, 24c, new 27c, Almonds, 14@20c; peanuts, 9½@12c; pecans, 25@27c; filberts 22@26. Hay—wholesale buying prices, deliv-ared Portland, eastern Oregon rimothy. to \$2 more. Hops-1930 crop, 15@161/2c.

Portland Grain PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 21-(AP)-

Open High Low Close Vheat futures: Dec. 65 66% 65 66% 65 May 69¼ 70¼ 69¼ 70¼ 69¼ 70½ Cash mackets—when—big Bend bluestem, hard white 79½; soft white, western white 67½; hard winter, northern spring, western red .65 % Oats-No. 2-38 lb. white 24.50. Barley-No. 2-45 lb. B. W. 24.00. Corn-No. 2 eastern yellow, shipment Millrun-standard 19,50,

Portland Livestock

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 21-(AP)-Cattle 125, calves 10, quotably steady.

9.00@9.25: light weight 180-200 lbs., 9.00@9.25: medium weight 200-220 lbs., 8.00@9.25: medium weight 220-250 lbs., 7.75@9.00: heavy weight 250-290 lbs., 7.25@8.50: heavy weight 250-290 lbs., 6.75@8.00. Packing sows 275-500 lbs., medium and cood 6.25@7.50. Feeder and stocker pigs 70-130 lbs., good and choice 10.00@11.50.

Sheep 200: talking steady.

"amba (90 lbs., down) \$6.50@7.00: medium \$6.00@6.50: all weights common 4.00@5.00. Yearling wethers 90-110 lbs., medium to choice 3.50@5.00. Ewes 90-120 lbs., 2.25@3.00. Ewes 120-150 lbs., 2.00@2.50: all weights, cull and common 1.00@2.00.

Portland Produce

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 21-(AP)-

Dressed Poultry

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 21-(AP)-Dressed poultry-turkeys, poor to good, 15@26c.

Fruits, Vegetables

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 21—(AP)— Fruit and vegetables. Fresh fruit—or-anges, navels. \$3@7: grapefruit, Florida, \$5.25: Texas, \$4.25@4.75: Arisona, \$4.25: limes, 5-doz. cartons, \$2.50; bananas, Se lb. Lemons—California, \$5.50@8.75 bananas, 6e \$5,50@6.75.

Cabbage—local, 1@1%c lb. Cucumbers—outdoor grown, slicing stock, 60@75c a box: hothouse, \$1.25@ Tematees—lodal, 25@50c; California, 81.25@1.50 box; hothouse, standard, \$2.50; faney, \$3.25; extra fancy, \$3.50 crate. Potatoes-Oregon Deschutes, \$1.90@

19.95; local, \$1.25@1.50; Klamath gems, \$1.75@1.90; Yakima, \$1.61.50 cental. Onions—selling prices to retailers: Oregon, No. 1 grade 80@90c cental. Artichakes—California, 60c@\$1 doz. Artichetes—California, 600@51 doz.
Lettuce—Oregon, \$1 crate for 5s.
Spinach—local, 60@75c orange box.
Cranberries—McFarlane, \$5.50 box.
Huckleberries—fancy, 10@12c lb.
Melons—honeydew, \$1.50 crate.
Grapes—California seedless, lug. \$1.10

@1.35; Tokey, Grants Pass, \$1.25; California, \$1.25@1.35. Fresh figs—\$1.25 flats, Celery—fancy 60@75c per dozen. Peppers—Bell, green, 5@8c; red, 6c Sweet potatoes-California, 314 @3%c Cauliflower-Oregon, 55@75e Beans-California, 12@15c lb. Peas-California, 12@14c lb. Green corn-local, \$1.25 sack.

SCIO, Nov. 21-Honor cards sons, L. Grice, and A. R. South-

Jewish People Of Salem Form Charity Group

Jewish people of this city have formed an organization designed to help the needy during the winter months. Officers have been elected as follows: President, M. Klorfien; secretary, S. Maizels; treasurer, H. Shisterowitz. The ORCHARD HEIGHTS, Nov. 21 group, of which there are 30 mem-Instead of going to Portland for each Jewish holiday, as has been

Grade B raw 4% milk. delivered in Salem, \$2.50 Butterfat at farm 34c. Butterfat, delivered in Salem 35c.

PRUIT AND VEGETABLES Price paid to growers by Salem buyer ovember 21. tancy. VEGETABLES U. S. No. 1 U. S. No. 2

U. S. No. 2 quash per pound Cabbage Celery, per da Bunched Vegetables

Carrotts, per dz. bunches 25
Radishes, per dz. bunches 25
Green onlons, per ds. bunches 25

2.25 to 2.75 Retail Prices, Nov. 21, 1930 Extras S'andards Mediums
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POULTRY

Buying Prices, Nov. 21, 1930 Roosters, old Heavies, hens Broilers, colored GRATH AND HAY Buying Prices, Nov. 21, 1930 Wheat, western red Soft white Oats, grey, bu. White, bu.

Common PEPPERMINT HOPS ...11% to .135

Hay: buying prices—Oats and vetch, tou _____11.00-12.00 Top grade WALNUTS North Pacific Nut Growers Assn. Price Franquettes-

Purchases, Word Rising prices for wheat went of improvement and gives Old hand in hand today with reports Man Depression a hard blow, acthe volume of domestic flour cording to sales reported by Paul trade had broadened. Persistent S. Fuchs, the local land man, covrumors of a revolt in Russia re- ering 706 1/2 acres. ceived more or less notice also. Sales were: Frank Meidel to as well as talk of cancelling of Martin Schneider, 148 acres six black sea grain vessel charters, miles east of Mt. Angel; George suggesting curtailment of wheat Fisher to Abraham Jones, 120 shipments from Russia. A fresh acres six miles north of Monitor; advance of 1/2c in prices that Ackerson estate to Joseph Klup-United States government-spon-

stimulus. low today's best figures. Corn in Mt. Angel. closed 5-8-1 1-8 cents up and oats showing 11/2-2 cents advance.

DAUGHTER IS BORN WACONDA, Nov. 21-Congratulations are being received by Mr. and Mrs. S. Ray Jones on

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Grain Advance Also is Partly Due to U. S.

MT. ANGEL, Nov. 21 .- \$91,870 in real estate sold within the CHICAGO, Nov. 21-(AP)- last 60 days, shows decisive signs

peneger, 51 acres one mile south sored agencies were bidding for of Needy; M. Schneider to F. some Chicago wheat future deliv- Meidl, 263 acres eight miles east eries counted further as a market of Scio; Joseph Zitzelsberger to Vernon Lovgren, 40 acres 10 miles After an advance to nearly 6 northeast of Mt. Angel; A. Jones cents above low prices current to George Fisher, 11/2 acres east here November 10, the Chicago of Monitor; J. Miller to Thompson wheat market closed unsettled Bros., 83 acres nine miles east of 3-4-1 1/2 cents higher than yester- Woodburn; Peter Villiger estate day's finish, but fractionally be- to John Bigler, residence property

Gasoline Thieves Continue to Work Aurora

AURORA, Nov. 21-Gasoline thieves are still plying their trade in Aurora. The plant of the Shell Oil company was entered Tuesday night, but nothing was

Wednesday night, while Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Robinson were making an evening call at the residence of J. W. Sadler, gasoline was drained from their parked car, which stood across from a street light and on the Pacific highway. The tank had just been filled enroute to their friends home.

"CAP" MILEY ILL AURORA, November 21 .-

"Cap" Miley as he is known to

Disappearance of Albert Duffy Solved When Skeleton is Found

MILL CITY, Nov. 21-The mys terious disappearance of Albert Duffy, missing since July, 1924, was solved with the identification of the skeleton found Sunday afof the skeleton found Sunday afternoon by Claire Seitsinger and his father while the two men were hunting coyotes on a farm near their own a few miles west of Mill City.

Duffy disappeared from Silverton where he had gone to secure ents and brothers and sisters. several months had gone by with- serious. out hearing from him, they wrote Funeral services will be held unclaimed. Inquiries were made Sunday with interment in the and one report was that young Kaufman cemetery. Larson and Duffy had been seen in eastern Son of Silverton are in charge of Oregon. This report was not veri- arrangements. fied and as time passed and nothing was heard from him, relatives finally gave up hope.

Remains Identified Upon the finding of the skeleton Sunday the Seitsingers immediately notified the authorities, and identification was made by Dr. R. E. Silvis of Mill City, who near the body and had one shell er" Davidson of Marion. discharged. No bullet hole was of some paper money.

Albert Duffy was born in North the head very man, woman, and child of Dakota, November 27, 1900. He Aurora is seriously ill at his came to Mill City when very young the accident, which was unavoid- be a special guest and speaker at with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. lable.

John Duffy, and had spent prac-tically his entire life in this com-munity. He attended the elementary schools of the city. Besides his parents he is survived by two sisters, Mrs. J. G. Schaer of Mill City and Mrs. Anna Grandbols of Longview, Wash, and four brothers, Edward Dufty of Tacoma, Wash., W. N. Duffy of Shelton, Wash., and Fred Duffy and H. O. Duffy of Mill City.

The remains were laid to rest in the Fox Valley cemetery Thursday morning.

WALDO HILLS, Nov. 21work in a logging camp, and it Herman Utick, for more than 30 was presumed at the time by his years a resident of this communfriends that he was returning to ity, passed away at the Silverton Mill City for a visit with his par- hospital on Thursday evening. He is survived by his wife and That was the last time he was one daughter. Mrs. Utick has seen, his relatives believing him been in poor health for some time to be at work. However, when and her condition is considered

Small Boy Has

JEFFERSON, Nov. 21-Bed identified the gold fillings of the fod, four-year-old son of Mr. and teeth. The only theory of the Mrs. Amos Smith, narrowly esdeath is that he either shot at a caped serious injury Tuesday bear or other wild animal and evening, when he ran out on to failing to kill ft, the animal at- the pavement on Main street betacked him, or that he suffered tween two cars and directly in a heart attack. His gun was found front of a car driven by "Skeet-

Davidson, driving slowly, apfound in the bones nor were any plied the bakes, but the fender of the bones shattered, so that struck the boy throwing him to night at which time a "business the suicide or accidental shooting the pavement. The youngster revival" meeting similar to the theory is dissolved. Beside the re-mains were found seven silver cap, which protected his head to lem will be held. The meeting dollars and in the dirt were scraps a certain extent, and only re- will begin at 7:30 o'clock and ceived a few minor bruises about

Davidson was not to blame for

Growers of West Salem District Discuss Methods of Culture

WEST SALEM, Nov. 21. - All nearby neighborhoods were well represented at the get-together fruit meeting held Wednesday in the community hall here. Fred Ewing, Ralph Scott and Fred Kubin were the local committee sponsoring the affair. J. R. Beck. county agent of Polk county, oc-

cupied the chair. The morning session was devoted to the culture and care of small fruits and the control of berry pests and diseases. C. E. Shuster, formerly head of the small fruit division of horticulture at O. S. C., and still connected with the college, gave an enlightening talk on strawberries. O. T. McWhorter, ex-county agent him, but the letters were sent back at the Kaufman church at 1 p. m. of Washington, discoursed on the red berry disease, which is the disease that worked such havoe with the evergreen blackberry crop the past season. H. J. Baiss spoke on spraying and prevention of dis-

ease among cane fruits. The afternoon was given over to tree fruits and nuts and to a dis-Narrow Escape cussion, led by County Agent Beck, on the use and results of fertilizers in orchards. Orchard pruning was also discussed.

Polk County to Revive Business

DALLAS, Nov. 21 .- An all Polk county meeting will be observed in Monmouth Monday all Polk county business folk are urged to attend.

Newell Williams of Salem will

MICKEY MOUSE

Soft shell-

"A Victim of 'De-ceit'"

By IWERKS











By CLIFF STERRETT









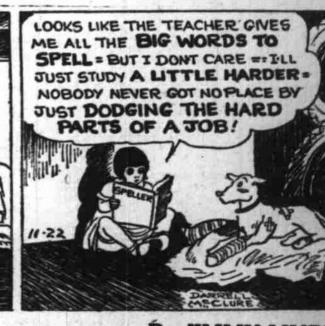


By BEN BATSFORD









By JIMMY MURPHY







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