

PET PARADE IS HUGE SUCCESS

Cute Animals Displayed by Children in Line of March at Dallas

DALLAS, April 18—Cats, dogs, mice, chickens, birds, goldfish, turtles and goats were a few of the pets displayed by the children in the parade Saturday afternoon. One hundred and a tifty children were in the line of march which formed at the band stand on the court house square, down Jefferson to Washington, up to Main street and down Main to the Junior high school where back to the band stand where the awards were made and each child presented with a candy bar.

Each prize was \$2.50 in cash and they were as follows: Largest pet, pony, Ralph Elliott, Dallas. Best trained pet, dog belonging to Louise Gray, Best entry, pen with chickens and pool, Mickey Lynn, Dallas. Most unusual pet, tiny green frog, Maxine Helms, Dallas. Smallest pet, goldfish, Clifford Moreland, Dallas. Prettiest pet, parrot, Timothy Campbell, Dallas. Most originally displayed pet, burro with pack, Buster Brown, Salt Creek. Wildest pet, bulldog, John Newfield, Dakotah. Most comic pet, dressed up goat, Linda Toebes, Dallas. Cleverest pet, tiny kid in ruffled suit, Anna May Erickson. Feature award was made to boys from the primary school, who were dressed in bear suits. The prize money of \$5.00 will be used for the school activities.

Judges for the entries were Mrs. Mary Adams and Mrs. D. J. Teles. Falls. Mrs. Horshel Walt, Mrs. Arthur Beaver, Mrs. C. C. Campbell, Rickrell; Mrs. Joe Rogers, Mrs. R. L. Alderson, Oakpoint; Mrs. C. E. Cooper, Mrs. George Cooper, Dallas route 2; Henry Voth, Dallas route 1 and H. J. Bille, Perrydale. E. J. Pace, C. B. Sundberg and J. R. Beck lined the children up for the parade, which was headed by the Dallas band, and assisted along the line.

The members of the committee in charge of the event indicated they were well pleased with the event and might consider it for another year. Those carrying out the affair were C. B. Sundberg, chairman of the commerce committee of the chamber of commerce, F. W. Westfall, W. C. Retzer, Maurice Dalton, Ivan Warner, H. O. Erickson and C. L. Crider.

TYPISTS OF SALEM BRING NO MEDALS

Salem high school failed to bring home any typing medals from the ninth annual contest held yesterday at Corvallis. Merritt Davis, commercial department head reported upon his return. The gold medal in the accuracy contest went to Irene Elkstrom of Portland who scored 61.36 words a minute with 10 honorable mentions went to William Unclame of Willamina who scored 63.2 words a minute but suffered a deduction of two because of errors.

Winners in the other divisions and their scores were: Novice division—1st prize, gold medal: Irene Elkstrom, Franklin high, 61.36; 2nd prize silver medal: Eloise Crowley, Myrtle Point, 61.07; 3rd prize bronze medal: Margaret Childers, Medford, 59.66; 4th honorable mention: Julia Leatherman, Myrtle Point, 58.13.

Amateur division—1st prize gold medal: Mary Ellen Hartley, Myrtle Point, 77.13; 2nd prize silver medal: Neva Calderwood, Warrenton, 76.35; 3rd prize bronze medal: Margaret Metzger, Roseburg, 75.69; 4th honorable mention: Doris Newbill, Dallas, 70.84.

Champion high school teams—1st prize state cup and banner: Myrtle Point, 14.5. 65.70; 2nd prize silver cup and banner: Medford, 15.6. 62.14; 3rd prize silver cup and banner: Dallas, 14.5. 64.67; 4th honorable mention: Klamath Falls, 18. 58.27.

DROWNING IS STUDIED Bones of Many Buffalo in Malheur Lake FIRE POSSIBLE CAUSE

What actually killed a large number of buffalo, the bones of which were found in the bottom of Malheur Lake, is the problem that is being investigated by Dr. Hibbard, pioneer dentist of Harney county, and a number of persons living in the vicinity of Burns. Dr. Hibbard is a naturalist and is well known throughout the central Oregon district.

Were the animals the victims of disease, the swamp fire or did they crowd onto the ice and fall through as has been the case of cattle during the spring break-up? Dr. W. H. Lytle, state veterinarian, who recently returned here from Burns, said the animals apparently not some unnatural death as no evidence was found that they died from any disease. An examination of the bones showed no indication of actinomycosis, a jaw, which has an affinity for bony tissue and leaves a permanent disease deformity mark.

Neither was there any evidence to show that the animals had reached the stage of old age decrepitude. The heads of the animals apparently were normal at the time of their death, and their upper jaws were partly filled with teeth, indicating that they were in the prime of life. The examination also disproved the theory that the buffalo were victims of any large carnivorous an-

JACK'S ROMANCE TAKES COUNT



Matrimony has received a knockout blow from Jack Dempsey, who has taken up residence in Reno to comply with the law in seeking a divorce from his actress wife, Estelle Taylor. The former king of the fistie world is quoted as declaring that Estelle asked him for her freedom, as, according to Jack, she prefers a career to domesticity.

Glories of Blacksmith's Shop Are Gone; Mitchell Pioneer Recalls History

THE DALLES, Ore.—(AP)—The smithy's shop of olden days, where horseshoeing was the chief business, has become a thing just to be remembered and talked about. This is the view of D. V. Monroe, pioneer blacksmith of Mitchell, who here to visit friends and to aid in promotion of a more direct road from the hinterland to the western part of Oregon.

Monroe, native of Appanoose county, Iowa, who when less than two months old, was taken by his parents to the great Oregon country, is now 65 years old. His father, Thomas Jefferson

Monroe, set Linn county as his goal in 1872 he went to the rich grazing country where he and the boy learned the work of cow punching on the large Gilliam, French and Company ranch. Monroe then established a blacksmith shop at Mitchell on the route of the old Dalles Military highway over which freight wagons and stage coaches moved between The Dalles and Canyon City, center of the early days of gold mining.

"In those days," Monroe said, "we had all we could do to keep the teams of the freighters and stage coach people properly shod." Today his blacksmith shop is mainly a garage. "We do a fair business," he continued, "fitting up shoes for the pack outfits of the sheep ranches. These are carried along and put on the horses at the camps."

Because of his unusual memory for dates and his personal acquaintance with pioneer incidents, Monroe has become the historian of the Wheeler country. He recalled that Mitchell was established as a postoffice in 1872 or 1874. It was named for United States Senator Mitchell.

Wheeler county got its name from Henry Wheeler, pioneer stage coach driver, he said, who was attacked by Indians one day near the present town of Mitchell. The stage carried a large shipment of gold and \$10,000 in greenbacks which were being shipped from Canyon City to The Dalles.

The Indians fired on Wheeler and his express guard, a man named Payne. A bullet struck Wheeler in the cheek, passing through his face and carrying away part of his jawbone. The two men, however, managed to cut loose two of their horses and escaped. Wheeler was brought to The Dalles where he was given surgical aid. The Indians took the gold but left the greenbacks, not knowing their value.

BAMBERGER BABY PROVES RIGHT ONE

Time Allays all Doubt of Mixed Babies' True Identities, Word

CHICAGO.—(AP)—Blood will tell, as two families have found eight months after the Watkins-Bamberger baby mix-up was a national sensation.

And the Solomon decision of Dr. Arnold Kegel, young Chicago health commissioner, ranks as somewhat of a 20th century duplication of the sagacity of the ancient king of the Jews. Both families, the William Watkins and the Charles Bambergers, are satisfied the children are theirs, said Dr. Kegel. The Bamberger boy has taken on the facial and stature aspects of two other children, three and five years old, and of his parents. The Watkins no longer live in Chicago.

The Watkins-Bamberger "mix-up" began last June when boys were born in the same hospital on the same night to Mrs. Watkins and Mrs. Bamberger.

When the Watkins went home from the hospital, two weeks later, they found an adhesive on their baby's back, bearing the name "Bamberger," and the Bamberger child was marked "Watkins."

The Watkins' complaint tossed the baby mix-up before the public in page-one headlines. Joseph Sebach of divorce fame was called upon to settle the question. Dr. Kegel finally took a hand and introduced seven other physicians.

Through blood tests and physical measurements, the health commissioner adjudged which was a Bamberger and which a Watkins. There was some grumbling, but the adjustment stood.

"No, we're tired of the affair and want to be left alone," was Bamberger's remark when asked about his eight-month-old son. But he smilingly added: "He's a Bamberger."

Imal, although several large bear bones were found in the same part of the lake bed. Death of the animals might have resulted from swamp fires, Dr. Lytle said. "Various species of animals frequently have been driven out of their lairs by swamp fires," said Dr. Lytle, "and have mingled harmlessly together in their fright."

Captain Louie of the Plate tribe, now quartered near Burns, when interviewed by Dr. Lytle, said his grandfather had seen many buffalo in Harney county, but this was the first time that their bones had been recovered from the lake bed. Captain Louie was said to be more than 100 years of age, and is now blind. He originally was a scout during the Modoc Indian wars. He married a Plate wife and has since been given the title and honor of being called the Plate chief.

Chief Louie, once a famous horseman, recently reported to the theft detection officers at Burns that one of his animals had been stolen. Louie recalled the markings fairly well, Dr. Lytle said, and upon being questioned said the horse disappeared 12 years ago. The animal was then seven years old.

Louie is an optimist, Dr. Lytle declared, and is still hoping that he will find his horse.

BANK DEPOSITS OF OREGON DECREASED

Savings and Time Amounts However Show Gain to New Record Level

Total deposits of all banks in Oregon at the close of business March 25 was \$270,905,154.11, or a decrease of approximately eight million dollars since the last call on December 31, 1930, according to a statement issued here Saturday by A. A. Schramm, state superintendent of banks. The statement showed an increase in reserves during the same period of five million dollars, or total deposit reserves of \$178,545,118.99.

"Aggregate savings and time deposits of \$126,285,680.40," read the statement, "disclose a figure in excess of that reported by the banks at any previous call during the month of March, although there was a slight decrease since the last quarterly call on December 31, 1930. The combined resources of all banks aggregate \$317,405,972.81."

Holdings in other real estate, banking house and furniture and fixtures have shown a gradual reduction during the past year. This decrease aggregated \$600,000 during the past three months.

"The conservative basis on which the 220 Oregon banks are operating," is clearly indicated by the improvement in the deposit reserve during the past fiscal year. Cash and due from banks have increased almost nine million dollars, while holdings in bonds and securities have increased six million dollars since March 27, 1930.

"With the exception of 1928, operations are now maintained on less borrowed money than was reported on the corresponding spring call of any year since 1916. As compared with a year ago there has been a reduction of almost three million dollars in borrowed money."

On March 25, 1931, redemptions and bills payable aggregated \$2,772,618.75.

SALE NOT MADE WEST STAYTON, April 18—A school meeting was held at the West Stayton school house Wednesday evening. Bids were opened for the old school building, now being used. As yet it has not been fully decided who will get the building. There were two bids.

A cat which recently died at Al-pine, Tex., had been in the same household for 21 years.

TO SEE BETTER SEE US
YOUR EYES SHOULD BE EXAMINED IF YOU HAVE FREQUENT HEAD-ACHES. IF YOU CANNOT READ FINE PRINT OR THREAD A NEEDLE AND IRRITABLE. CONSULT US NOW. CHARGES REASONABLE. THOMPSON GLUTSCH OPTICAL CO. 110 N. COMMERCIAL

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

HORIZONTAL
1—in the distance
5—visionaries
12—endow
14—dry bed of small stream
15—land measure
16—warble
18—myself
19—recede
21—perceive
22—exist
23—product
25—nocturnal flying mammal
26—clever
28—the ones specified
30—poisonous plant of the bean-family
31—mark with ridges
33—Greek goddess of discord
34—open to view
36—join
38—moist
39—do
40—short for Edward
41—away from
43—expire
44—part of to be
46—odor
48—age
49—intaped monotonously
50—small crane on a ship
52—praises
53—large bodies of water
VERTICAL
1—the first man
2—front
3—reverential
4—note of the scale
6—streak of light
7—Greek god of love
8—passionate
9—birthmark
10—organ of sight
11—receiving office (abbr.)
13—disprove
17—try again
19—mistake
20—funeral casket
22—pertaining to a base
23—unit of a compound eye
24—tie or lash
25—hat worn by French students
26—stated
27—stirred the feelings of
29—in the future
32—enslave
35—seat of a monarch
37—water-nymph
41—out of
42—sign
44—melody
45—small rug
46—upper limb
47—find the sum of
48—night before a festival
49—perform like

A Rather Large Bump of Ego We Suspect

One chain says they sell cheaper than anyone else in the whole country. Whew! If one could believe that there'd be no use of anyone else trying, and this country'd soon be like a lot of others we read about.

But from Our Experience

in our little sojourn of 40-odd years (not too heavy on the "odd," folks) there hasn't yet been a line of superhumans developed, even though one is asked to believe there has been, that is if one is expected to believe some of the ads a few of the chain stores scribble for the benefit of those not so gifted (or should I say conceited) as to believe they're super-human. Why folks, if we made such a statement as that you'd know good'n well we didn't believe it when we made it. That's all hooey (we mean one firm havin' super-human ability).

Anyway we'd rather be like the folks of our own community and have them feel that our stores were good stores to buy their food from, than to be known all over the whole country as bein' super-human or something (accent on the something). I rather suspect, though, that the chains making such statements are gifted with a larger portion of ego than is necessary (or maybe it's gab they've got a lot of). One of the main reasons we don't sell everything cheaper is because we don't sell all the cheap stuff offered for sale — or should we say offered as bait.

BUSICK'S at the MARKET

NOT A CHAIN STORE

Without doubt here's the best advertising values ever offered by a manufacturer through out stores.

Of course we know they're not offering this just to appear philanthropic. — No, quite the contrary — they're doing it to acquaint our customers with the real quality of their goods, which, by the way, are among the best of their kind.

Here it is:

1 lb. Schilling's Coffee
Reg. retail value 39c

6 oz. can Cream of Tartar Baking Powder, Reg. value... 23c

Both Coffee and Baking Powder for 39c

2 large cans Broken Sliced Pineapple 29c

2 large cans Choice Peaches .. 29c

2 cans Grape Fruit 29c

2 cans Monarch Golden Bantam Corn 27c

Please don't mention that we are selling Monarch corn at that price. I think we're supposed to get 25c per can for it, but we just haven't the heart to do it.

Crisco, 6 lb. Pails \$1.43

Milk and Honey Graham Crackers
2 lb. Boxes
2 2 for 57c

According to a sign we see on the display of these crackers, there's a Pkg. of Humming Bees FREE with Each 2 lb. pkg. Better wait right here till we go down and see what a Humming Bee is. Surely can't be like the one we met once'd! No, it isn't, they're 5c packages of Animal Cookies—quite popular with the little folks, too, I noticed.

Yeah, Ain't It
That's a funny lookin' sheet you got there—

what is it, an ad? Yeah, we said, it is if folks read it. If they don't it's a flop.

Nice Juicy Sweet Naval Orange, medium size Sunkist's 2 Doz. 35c

Florida Grape Fruit good ones, too, 29c
3 for 29c

Imperial Grape Fruit, 4 for 25c

Nice Firm Ripe Bananas, 4 lbs. 25c

Choice Red Apples — Per Box \$1.09

Carmel Syrup gallon tins 99c

Tea Garden Syrup — gallon tins 99c

Pure Cane Granulated Sugar 10 lbs. 46c

Morton's Iodized Salt, 26 oz. packages 25c
3 for 25c

Freshly Ground Peanut Butter 2 Pounds 25c

Fresh Frozen Oregon Strawberries 2 lbs. 27c

Loganberries 2 lbs. 25c

Pet Milk 16 oz. tall cans 4 cans 25c

Jelly Powder choice of all popular flavors, 5 pkgs. 24c

Small White Beans, 4 lbs. 25c

Standard Macaroni 5 lbs. 25c

Flour and Feed Dept. Honestly folks, when we use the word Best in quoting Pillsbury's flour we use the word as descriptive of the flour and not just as a part of the name.

49 lb. sack \$1.25

24 1/2 lb. sack 69c

Blue Daisy Flour \$1.09

White Spray Flour 99c

White Mill Run 80 lb. sack 69c

Wheat, 100 lb. sack 93c

BU-MAR Egg Maker 100 lb. sack \$1.89

"Catchin'," Maybe, Like Poison Oak

Bill, what's things coming to? "Oh," we don't know, why? Well, I see by the papers where one of the chain stores say they're going to sell coffee at a reasonable price

for a whole week!

That's nothing, we said, we sell everything reasonable every 475 days in every year—hold on there, Bill, that's too many days for one year we know it. But when we tell one we tell a good one.

Burbank Potatoes, good grade 100 lb. sacks 95c

Busick's Freshly Roasted Coffee 3 lbs. 69c

100% Pure Leaf Lard 4 lb. Pails 69c

Canada Dry Ginger Ale 2 Bottles 35c

Rainier Ginger Ale 3 Bottles 29c

Schwartz Orange Dry 2 Bottles 29c

Busick's Oven fresh Bread

Large and small, White or Graham large loaves 7c

Small loaves 5c

In closing we wish to say that we're convinced that this store is about the best in the whole country, and we hope you think so too. Thank you. Goodbye.