Amity High Typists Will Enter State Contest at Corvallis Today

AMITY, April 22 -. The free cooking school held in Amity part of this week by the Crown Mills, under the direction of Mrs. L. A. Humphrey was well attended and was a worth while event to all the women interested.

Amity's first year typing team defeated the McMinnville team 51 that \$100,000,000 of reconstructo 43. McMinnville's second year tion corporation funds be used to team defeated Amity's second year promote overseas credit sales of team 61 to 56. Combining the to- United States wheat, On the downtals of both teams Amity lost to ward swing of prices, corn and McMinnville by the margin of 1.1/2 oats both broke the season's botwords. Helen Parvin, Winifred McKinney and Eleanor Massey represented Amity. Winifred Mca perfect paper in the contest. This Saturday four of the best typists will go to the state contest at Corvallis, where Winifred will try for individual awards.

District Rally Held district meeting of the Neighbors of Woodcraft lodge was held here recently in the I. O. O. F. building, there being about 180

Members attending were from Dundee, Newberg, McMinnville, Dayton, Salem and Amity. The opening exercise was in charge of tion ceremony by Newberg, and firsts 17. Dundee had the closing part of the order.

Numerous stunts furnishing much amusement were put on, including a mock wedding, vocal numbers, playletts, dance, bridal pair, harmonica, piano numbers and others.

The 35th birthday anniversary of the lodge was also celebrated with a huge angel food cake, which was made by Mrs. Mammie Yarnes. Several of the grand officers and district officers were

Birthday Honored A pleasant birthday party was given Miss Jessie Cannell in honor of her 18th birthday by her mother, Mrs. F. L. Cannell, this week.

The Standard Bearer girls, of whom she is a member were all present and other guests present were Misses Edna Strout, Lois Newman and Helen Gibbs. A A pleasant birthday party was

Control Method Of Spittle Bugs

Control of spittle bugs in strawberry fields may be carried out effectively by dusting with hydrated lime at this season, announces the entomology department of the Oregon experiment station. In the Willamette valley the most effective applications have been made in past years between the made in past years between the middle and last of April. Reports to the experiment station are that these bugs have now appeared, making dusting at once advisable.

A combination lime and nicotine dust has been found slightly. more effective than lime but is more expensive. Application is made with a duster directed at the plant crown.

Bits For Breakfast

(Continued from page 4) tor, February 19, 1846, can be in his office." * * .

The lettering on the tablet reads: "The Oregon Spectator, the first newspaper issued in American territory west of the Rocky mountains, was printed on this site Thursday, February 5, 1846. Publisher, the Orggon Printing asociation. Officers: President, William G. T'Vault; vice president, James W. Nesmith; secretary, John P. Brooks; treasurer, George Abernethy. Directors: Robert Newil, John H. Couch, John E. Long. Editors: First William G. T'Vault; second, Henry A. G. Lee; third, George Law Curry; fourth, Aaron E. Wait; fifth, Wilson Blain; sixth, D. J. Schnebly; seventh, C. L. Goodrich. Printers: First, John Fleming; second, N. W. Colwell; third, W. P. Hudson; fourth, S. Bently; fifth, George B. Goudy; sixth, T. F. McElroy; seventh, C. W. Smith; eighth, T. D. Watson; ninth, C. D. R. Boyd. Publication suspended, March, 1855. Erected by the Hawley Pulp and Paper

Added Mr. Himes: "This mem-rial, mounted on a huge bowlder taken from the foot of the cliffs near where the five Indians .who killed Dr. Marcus Whitman, his wife and 12 others, on November 29-30, 1847, were hanged on June

29-30, 1847, were hanged on June
3, 1850, is to honor the beginning of newspaper life on the Pacific coast."

A note in the Quarterly reads:
"This tablet stands on the right hand or west side of Main street, Oregon City, near the office of the Hawley Pulp & Paper company, When the buildings that are coxtemplated by this company are erected a recess or alcove will be provided in order that the tablet may be readily seen from the street."

liest of all, 1-1%c; earl yrose, 1-1%c lb.
Onious—selling price to retailers: Oregon, \$7.50 cental; boilers, \$5-5.25. Oucumbers—hothouse, 40c \$1.50 doz. Spin-ach—local, 70-30e orange box. Celery—California, \$1.50 doz.; hearts, \$2.25 dos. bunches, Mushrooms—hothouse, 60c lb. Peppers—Bell, Florida, 28-30a lb. Peas—California, 5-6 doz.

Sweet potatoes—California, \$4; southern yams, \$1.25-1.85 bu. crate. Caulifornia, \$1-1.85 crate. Tomatoes — hothouse, fancy, \$0-45c lb.; choice 25e lb.; Mexican 35 repacked. Lettuce — Arizons \$3.75-4; Santa Maris, \$4; Imperial, \$2.50-8 crate. Asparagus—California, \$1.25-1.85 box.

Radio rrvyrams

STOCKS LOSE THURSDAY'S GAINS ACHIEVEMENT DA SUCCESS STOP-LOSS SELLING HITS GRAINS

Export Demand Light And wet Weather Also Factor

CHICAGO, April 22.—(AP)-Shaken by stock market unsettlement and by stop-loss selling of big speculative holdings of wheat, all grain values pitched downward today.

Export demand for wheat from North America was disappointingly meager, indications pointed to wet weather in domestic winter wheat territory, and no fresh developments until after the close were heard regarding proposals tommost record.

Wheat closed nervous at almost the day's low, 1-1 1/4 under yes-Kinney did the unusual and typed | terday's finish, corn 4-% down, oats 14-1/2 off.

Today's closing quotations:

Wheat: May, 56%-%: July,
old 59-59%, new 58%; September, old 61 %- %, new 61-61 %. Corn: May, 32-33 %; July, 35 %; September, 37 %. Oats: May, 221/4; July, 22%; September, 23 %.

General Markets

PORTLAND, Ore., April 22-(AP)the Amity order, the flag cere- Produce exchange, net prices: butter, ex-mony by McMinnville, the initia- tras 19: standards 18: prime firsts 18: firsts 17. Eggs, fresh extras 14; fresh mediums 18.

Wheat Open High	22-(1	P)-
May		Close
	68 %	63 %
May 64 66 16 July 61 16 61 16 Sept. 60 % 60 %	61 1/4	61 1/2

Oats, No. 2 white, \$24.00. Corn No. 2 yellow (E) \$22.75. Millrun standard \$18.00.

Portland Livestock

Newman and Helen Gibbs. A lovely dinner was served at 7 o'clock and the hostess was presented with many lovely gifts.

| Second good and choice 4.50-6.00; common medium 2.00-4.50.

ontrol Method

I Spittle Bugs

Pest Suggested

and medium 2.00-4.50.

Hogs 800; steady.

Light lights 140-160 lbs., good and choice 3.75-4.50; 180-200 lbs., 4.35-4.50; medium weigh; 200-220 lbs., 3.75-4.50; medium weigh; 200-220 lbs., 3.75-4.50; medium weigh; 200-220 lbs., 3.75-4.50; medium weigh; 200-220 lbs., 3.50-4.35; heavyweights 250-290 lbs., 3.35-4.25; 290-350 lbs., 3.00-4.00. Packing sows 275-500 lbs., medium and good 2.75-3.50. Feeders-stockers 70-130 lbs., medium and good 3.00-8.50.

Portland Produce

PORTLAND, Ore., April 22—(AP)—
Butter—prints, 92 score or better, 2022c; standards, 19-21c carton.
Eggs—Pacific poultry producers' selling prices: fresh extras 14c; standards, 13c; mediums, 13c.
Country meats—selling price to retailers: country killed hogs, best butchers under 100 lbs., 6-6%c; vealers, 80-130 lbs., 9-9%c; spring lambs 10-15c; lambs, yearlings 10-11c; heavy ewes, 4c; canner cows, 3-5c; bulls, 6-6%c.
Mohair—nominal, buying price, 1932 clip. (—).

clip (-).
Nuts-Oregon walnuts, 15-19c; peanuts, 12c lb.; Brazils, 12-14c; almends, 15-16c; filberts, 20-22c; pecans, 20c lb.
Cascara bark-buying price, 1932 peci, Tops-1931, 11-11%c lb.; contract

Hops—1931, 11-11%c lb.; contract 1932, 12½-13c lb.

Butterfat—direct to shippers; station, 15c: Portland delivery prices, 16c lb.

Live poultry—net buying price: heavy hens, colored, 4½ lbs. up. 15c; do mediums, 11-12e; light 9c; light broilers, 12-13c lb.; colored roasters, over 2 lbs., 18-20c; old roosters 6c; ducks, Pakin, 15c; geese, 12c; capons, 18-20c.

Onions—selling price to retailers: Oregon \$7.50-8.50 cental; boilers, \$6-7.

New potatoes—Texas, \$2.25 for 50-lb. sack.

sack,
Potatees—local, 90c-\$1.15; Parkdale
\$1.25; Deschutes, \$1.25-1.35; eastern
Washington, \$1-1.25.
Seed potatoes (cartified)—earliest of
all, 1-1½c; early rose, 1-1½c lb.
Wool—1932 crop, nominal; Willamette
valley, 7½-10c lb.; eastern Oregon, 7-10c Hay—buying price from producer; alfalfa, \$15-16.50; eastern Oregon timothy \$19.00; cats and vetch \$14.00.

Fruits, Vegetables

PORTLAND, Ore., April 22—(AP)— Oranges—California, navels, wrapped fancy, \$3-3.75; choice, \$2.25-2.50; Flor-ida, \$3.50-4 case. Lemons—California, \$4.50-5.25. Limes—5 dox. cartons, \$3.25, Bananas—bunches, 5c; hands, 534c lb. Strawberries—Los Angeles, \$1.25-1.35 crate, 12 pints; Fresne, \$2.85-3 crate, 20 pints.

o pints;
New potatoes—Taxas, \$2.25 for 50b. sack. Bhubarb—outdoor grown, 2-2½ c
b. Cabbagb—local, 2½-3c lb.; new
rep, California, 5½-7c lb. Potatoes—
ceal, 90c-\$1.15; Parkdale, \$1.25; Deshutes, \$1.25-1.35; eastern Washington,
11-1.25. Seed potatoes—(certified) earjest of all, 1-1½c; earl yrose, 1-1½c

200	ES. (79) - G	35.0	LASE O	328.	1000
Office A	In this	12060	2.92	A TOTAL	100
2.00	-0. M.	0.00		100	0.30104
.90-		-Plum	mer.		100
1115-	-Cosmo	polita	n, NBC	100	
1:35-	String	wood	Ensan	abla	NBC
2-85-	-Childr		10000 5240		anapo,
	(Dr. Marcelline	or think	brogra	C. C.	1.0
100	-Annua	I serie	s of T	alika te	Parer
1:30-	- liotel	St. F.	Cancia.	probes	tra. N
:30-	-Educat	tion in	radio	E-94%	
1.20-	The F	Sant N	labten	MAG	340
-00	1 410	ILAS IN	Ignser,	MBU	
	-Amos	n A	nav. N	RE	110000000

Grade B raw 4% milk, co-op pool price, \$1.66 per hundred. Surplus \$1.10. Factory milk 90c. (Milk based on March butterfat Butterfat, sweet 18c.

Butterfat, sour, 16c.

PRUIT AND VEGETABL	WES
Price paid to growers by Sale	m buye
April 22	XYC. LAN
Radishes, doz.,	80
Onlane day	
Onlong sack No. 1s	
Potatoes owt50	to 160
Onions, sack, No. 1s	1.00
Peas, Calif.	06
New potatoes, Calif.,	05
new potatoes, Caul.,	4- 1 10
Cukes, hot house70	90 3.40
Spinach, orange box	
Rhubarb	02
Calif. celery, dos	1.25
Mexican tematoes, lug	
Calif. cabbage	04
Asparagus, dos	1.00
Calif. Lettuce, crate	8.25
EGGA	2
Buying Prices	
Extras	77
Standards	- 00

ORICKENS Colored Hens
Medium Hens
Light hens
Spring Chickens
Colored brollers
GRAIN AND HAY
REVING Prices Wheat, western red Barley, ton, top Hay: buying prices—
Oate and vetch, ten _____15.00 to 18.00
Clover _____15.00 to 16.00
Alfalfa, valley. 2nd cutting 16.00-16.50 HOPE

Top grade MEAT Baying Prices Hogs, first cuts . veal, top MOHATE

HAZEL GREEN, April 22-B. C. Zelinski, an extensive grower, announced by Miss Harriet Arm-reports fine prospect for bumper old, teacher, as follows: fourth crop of strawberries. The spittle grade, Herbert Bates; fifth, bugs have appeared, but they Dawn Bates; sixth, Anna Thohave not seriously damaged ber- mas; eighth, Marion Pasley.

Industrials and Utility Stocks Weakest in

General Drop NEW YORK, April 22.—(AP) today and the market more than lost what it had gained in Thurs-

day's rally.
The Standard Statistics-Associated Press composite of 90 leaders closed in new low ground at 47.3, off 2.3 points net and two-tenths of a point under the previous minimum established April 13. Indus-trials and utilities were particu-larly soft, although rails also suffered some sharp setbacks. Volume, however, receded to 884,520 shares.

Losses of 1 to 3 points were numerous, embracing U. S. Steel. Allied Chemical, Case, Woolworth, New York Central, Southern Pacific, Public Service of New Jersey, National Biscuit, Consolidated Gas. North American and American Can. Santa Fe was down 3 % net, Union Pacific and Norfolk & Western 4% and Delaware & Hudson 7. American Telephone made a new low at 97%, off 4%. but cut its loss to 3%. Standard Oil of New Jersey touched 20, a record low for the present shares. Royal Dutch steadled on official assurances from London the company's position was "strong and liquid."

ries. Mr. Zelinski followed the advice of state college to leave two rows of vines with leaves, when topping vines after last year's

The district has over 500 acres of strawberries, Etterburgs on the east side of Pudding river, Marshall predominating on west. Japanese gardener's on Labish Meadows have spinach almost ready for market.

Corn Planting Late PRATUM, April 22—Farmers are sowing land plaster now and will soon sow spring oats. If weather gets warmer corn planting will be much later than usual on account of cold and wet

SPELLERS CHOSEN WITZEL, April 22-Students the annual county spelling contest in Salem Saturday have been

PROGRAM SLATED

MISSION BOTTOM, Apr. 22-Plans for the Achievement day program were completed at the final meeting of the girls 4-H slub cooking school today, when Demand for stocks thinned out they met at the home of their leader, Mrs. Paul Townsend. Saturday, April 33, is the date set for this event. Those receiving prizes will have exhibits at the 4-H club county fair to be held May 5, 6 and 7 at the Salem

chamber of commerce. Miss Evelyn Cain entertained members of the advanced class at her home Thursday evening. Present were Cora Marie Parks, Aminta Jones, Junior Jones, Arnold Thornstad, the hostess and her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Collard.

P. T. A. Meets An unusually interesting program was enjoyed by P. T. A.

members recently. The entertainment consisted of several numbers by the Clough-Barrick quartet of Salem, two violin solos by Miss Margaret Purvine, Salem high student, and one of Miss Tartar's pupils se-companied by her sister, Hilda, piano selections by Rachel Pem-berton, also Salem high school stadent, Dorothy Townsend fold a stadent, Dorothy Townsend told a story and her sister, Ruth, told another one.

Election of officers will be the main business at the meeting May 20 at the Mission Bottom schoolhouse,

SILVERTON, April 22-The victorious Silverton high school band members were guests of honor, with their director, Hal L. Campbell, at the April dinner of the Silverton chamber of commerce. Eighty were in attendance, 40 being members of the band. The speaker of the evening was

Fred Paulus of Salem, deputy state treasurer, who talked on who will represent this school at the collections and disbursements of the state treasury department. Earl Adams, president of the chamber, welcomed the boys and complimented them upon their victory at Corvallis last Saturday. Mr. Campbell discussed the advancement of music in the Silver- sic week at Silverton.

"The Official System" as Adopted by Leading Authorities By E. V. SHEPARD-

Card Reading Insures Game

Z made an opening bid of 2-No Trumps, which his partner raised to 3-No Trumps. He failed to go game on a very simple problem in card reading. The opening lead was the 5 of diamonds. Dummy played low; B put up his Q, and Z declined to play his ace. Having four of his partner's suit, B followed the rule of leading back his original fourth-best card, so that Z's ace fell on B's deuce, leaving dummy's J unprotected. The declarer proceeded to establish his spades. A won the second round of that suit, and again led diamonds, picking up two tricks in that suit; these two tricks, together with the one previous diamond trick, and the two tricks won by A's two aces, totalled five tricks, defeating the game contract by one trick. Everyone remarked that it was "a tough luck hand," but was it?

ton public schools. Robert Goetz, Los Angeles Man is city school superintendent, spoke on the music department of the

public schools. The band boys gave a few selections under the direction of their leader.

Thursday night, the band and Mr. Campbell were feted by the Portland General Electric company in their local sales room. The banquet was prepared by Miss Ruth Leslie. She was assisted by Parzy S. Rose, manager at Silver-

Among the speakers were Mayor Eastman, Earl Adams and Charles Reynolds. The band will be one of the big

teatures of opening night of mu-

Not the spectacular, but steadily obtaining the last possible trick out of each hand played, is what enables the expert to win with slightly poorer cards than those held by weaker opponents. The average player loses unnecessarily about 750 points an hour; the expert may not lose a single point in a whole evening. The hand shown below shows where one slip may cost game.

A Q I 7

Q Q 98

A Q I 7

Q 106 32

A K 1083

Q K 108

Honored at Dinner

WACONDA, April 22-Clyde Sharff of Los Angeles has been the house guest since Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sharff, Mr. and Mrs. Sharff and children and Clyde Sharff enjoyed a trip over the Columbia highway this

Mr. Sharff is delighted with Oregon scenery but he doesn't Mr. and Mrs. Haman Shelton, appreciate the recent cold rainy Mr. and Mrs. Perry Bilyeu of weather. A family dinner with Crabtree, Eveline Bilyeu, Mike all members present from Eu- Bilyeu, Otto Weidman, Millie gene, Salem, Waconda and Independence will be enjoyed Sun- and Wuma of Jordan, and Mr. day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Kenneth Bilyeu and Frank Sharff in Salem.

JEFFERSON, April 21—At the county public speaking contest in Silverton April 22. Charles Brown and Geraldine Davis will represent Jefferson grades at this time.

A number of pupils from the Jefferson school will go to Sa-lem April 23, to take part in the spelling contest. They are: Third grade, Eleanor Lent; fourth, Marjorie Norton; fifth, Dorothy Lent; sixth, Helen Hart; seventh, Peggy Neusbam; eighth, Carol

The high school baseball teams went to Aumsville Tuesday. The Jefferson girls won with a score of 41-12. Due to a sudden shower the boys were unable to play. The boys went over on Thursday and were defeated. The score being 8-7.

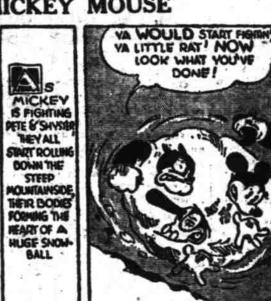
Turner Entrants TURNER, April 22—Turner will be represented Saturday at the Marion county spelling contest by Fernal Gilstrap of the third grade; Loraine Barnett, fourth grade; Eleanor Parks, tifth grade; Rachel Riches, sixth grade; Charolette Parr, seventh grade; Eloise Mellis, eighth

CRABTREE, April 22 - Saturday night, April 30, the Ladies' Aid of Crabtree will have a carnival, including side shows and one and a half hour program. The funds derived from this carnival are to be used for the purchase of hall seats.

Ella Watson and Emma Bilyeu attended the Linn county health association at Albany. Ida Becker is a delegate from the Crabtree unit' to attend the state Child Welfare conference at Salem on May 2 and 3. Friends and relatives were

Sunday dinner guests at the J. N. Bilyeu home: Mr. and Mrs. Phil Carlson and daughter Illa May, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Eichenger and son Junior of Portland, Cobb and two daughters Pearl son Michael of Lebanon.

MICKEY MOUSE











"Journey's End"

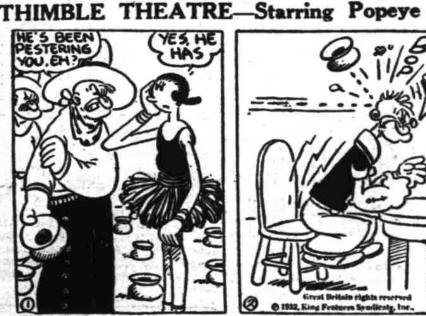








By SEGAR

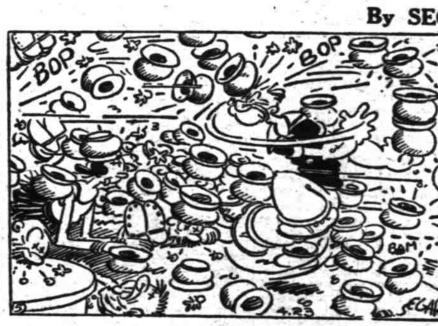












LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

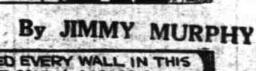














COOTS AND CASPER THINK BUTTERCUP SMELLS A



THOSE BILLS LOOKED OLD! VERE NOT THE FIRST TENANTS WHO EVER LIVED IN THIS HOUSE THERE MAY BE HIDDEN A TREA-SURE IN A SECRET NICHE SOMEWHERE AND MAYBE.
BUTTERCUP HAS DISCOVERED IT!
HUM! A LITTLE PIECE OF MOLDING IS GONE HERE!
BUTTERCUP COULD GET





"The Gold-Digger"