PEA WEEVIL FIGHT URGED UPON STATE

Most Fields and Even Many Gardens Affected; Cure For Pest is Given

As a means of preventing a repetition next spring of one of the worst infestations of pea weevils in Oregon for years, an appeal has been sent out by A. O. Larson, federal entomologist stationed at Oregon State college, for growers of garden plots as well os commercial growers of field peas to clean up their patches as soon as possible after the green peas have been picked or harvested.

An extensive inspection over the state by entomologists indicates that the heavy infestations of weevils this year has left few fields of peas or even gardens unaffected, particularly in the Willamette valley.

Mr. Larson recommends that all vines in garden plots be gathered and burned as soon as the peas begin to harden and ripen, or that particular care be taken in picking all the dry peas. The ripe peas may be fed to chickens or hogs, before the weevils have a chance to come out. Field peas, according to Mr. Larson, should be harvested as soon as possible and fumigated, and the stubble burned.

The weevils, if allowed to emerge, will hibernate in trees, around fence posts, under shingles, bark or moss until next spring when they will lay eggs on the pea pod. The larvae then will eat their way into the green pea and complete their growth.

Peas containing weevils usually have a little black mark on the outer surface.

MARKETS REFLECT INDUSTRIAL GLOOM

Unfavorable industrial conditions continue to dominate the market demand for farm products, according to the monthly report of the college extension service on the agricultural situation. The index of factory payrolls in April was down to 48 per cent of the 1923 to 1925 average. Farm prices in May averaged only 42 per cent of the 1926 to 1930 average of that month.

"The exchange value of farm products for commodities usually purchased by farmers averaged just 50 per cent as much as before the war," according to the report. There has been a sharp decline in prices for some commodities bought by farmers, the general price level dropping to 12 per cent above the pre-war level, or 73 per cent of the 1926 to 1930 level. The farm price average was 56 per cent of pre-war.

The farmer's problem in meeting fixed charges is most acute, according to the review. Farm taxes are about 250 per cent of pre-war and the payment of debts out of income has become extremely difficult for the farmer.

Pre-School Children May Get Examination

SILVERTON, June 27—Parents with children who will enter school next autumn are urged to bring their children to the pre-school clinic to be held Tuesday, June 28 at the Eugene Field building. Other pre-school children will also be examined. Appointments for the clinic may be made by calling Mrs. J. P. Ballantyne.

OLD TIMER VISITS

HOPMERE, June 27.—Leman Lemmons of Albany after 50 years visited the scenes of his boyhood, here recently following a family reunion and picnic held at Champoeg park. His parents and grandparents, now deceased, were all early pioneers of Oregon. The Lemmons clan plan to hold their annual reunion next summer at the mineral spring and Idlewild park here on the Tinny place.

Bits for Breakfast

(Continued From Page 4)

worth and Dr. C. H. Hall must have been in the corner room prior to the time the postoffice first occupied it, which was probably about 1875. As was said in the series in this column on old Douglas county a few weeks ago, Salem's earliest approach to a department store was in the present Statesman building, that of Aiken & Farnham, in the early eighties; perhaps beginning in the late seventies. But it is evident now that the Aiken & Farnham store did not occupy all the building; though it must have had all the space, or nearly all, in the basement and on the first and second floors, excepting that in the corner room on the first floor occupied by the postoffice.

(Continued tomorrow.)

Radio Programs

Tuesday, June 28

KOAC—550 Kc. Corvallis
6:30—Musical Eye Openers.
11:00—British travel talk.
11:15—Morning matinee.
12:25—"Oregon's Beauty Spots," Lynn F. Cronemiller, state forester.
12:35—Market reports, crops and weather forecast.
7:45—Market reports, crops and weather forecast.

KGW—620 Kc.—Portland
8:30—On Wings of Song, NBC.
9:30—Cooking school.
10:30—Woman's Magazine of the Air.
12:15—Western Farm and Home hour.
1:30—Richard Montgomery.
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy, NBC.
7:15—Memory Lane, NBC.
8:30—Paul Whiteman orchestra, NBC.
11:15—Bagdad organ.

BUMPER CORN CROP IS FORECAST

LOGANS, RASPBERRIES ON MARKET

Prices Vary Greatly; Hogs are Lighter, Eggs Reduced

Raspberries and loganberries are offered on local markets now in fair quantities. Raspberries retail at various ranges up to as high as 7 cents a box. Logans run about four for 10 cents. Strawberries sold yesterday three for 10 cents, and thereabouts.

Hogs took a substantial leap yesterday, to $4.75 a hundred, after closing the week at $4.25. Other livestock remained unchanged.

Eggs dropped back a notch, to 11 cents on mediums and 13 cents on standards.

Grain and hay prices continue weaker, with the crop hay coming in and oats for pasture good. Wheat holds at top of 60 cents offered by local buyers. Barley is down to top of $18, two dollars under the close of the week, and oats are down to top of $18.

Hay, first cutting of valley alfalfa, is quoted at $10 top to growers, while oats and vetch hay is down to top of $8.

General Markets

PRODUCE EXCHANGE

PORTLAND, Ore., June 27—(AP)—Produce exchange, net prices: Butter, extras 17; standards 16½; prime firsts 16; firsts, 15; eggs, fresh extras 16; fresh mediums 15.

Portland Grain

PORTLAND, Ore., June 27—(AP)—

Wheat	Open	High	Low	Close
July	48¾	48¾	48⅛	48⅛
Sept.	48½	48½	48⅛	48⅛
Dec.	50¾	50¾	50¾	50¾

Cash markets: Wheat: Big Bend bluestem 59; soft white 50; western white 49; hard winter, northern spring 48; western red 47½.

Oats No. 2 white $22.

Corn No. 2 E. Y. $22.50.

Millrun standard $16.50.

Portland Produce

PORTLAND, Ore., June 27—(AP)—Butter—prints, 92 score or better, 19-20c; standards, 18-19c.

Eggs, Pacific poultry producers' selling price: fresh extras, 16c; standards, 15c; mediums, 15c.

Country meats—selling price to retailers: country-killed hogs, best butchers, under 100 lbs., 6c-6½c; vealers, 80 to 100 lbs. 7½-8c lb.; lambs, 7½-8c lb.; yearlings, 4-5c; heavy ewes, 2-3c; canner cows, 3c; bulls 5-5½c lb.

Mohair—nominal.

Nuts—Oregon walnuts, 15-19c; peanuts, 12c lb.; Brazils, 12-14c; almonds, 15-16c; filberts, 20-22c; pecans, 20c lb.

Cascara bark—buying price, 1932 peel, 2½c.

Hops—nominal, 1931, 12-13c lb.; contracts, 1932, 12c lb.

Butterfat—direct to shippers: station, 11-13c; Portland delivery prices, 14c lb.

Live poultry—net buying price: heavy hens, colored, 4½ lbs., up, 10-12c; do mediums, 9c; light, 7c; light broilers, 11c; colored roasters, over 2 lbs., 13-14c; old roosters, 5c; ducks, Pekin, 19c.

Onions—selling price to retailers: new Cochella wax, $1; yellow, 90c-$1 crate; new red, $1.75 cental; new yellow, $1.75 cental.

Potatoes—local, 90c-$1.15; Parkdale, $1.25; Deschutes, $1.35; eastern Washington, $1-1.25.

New potatoes—northwest, 2-2½c lb.

Strawberries—Oregon 24s, 75-85c; Gold Dollar, 60c crate.

Wool—1932 clip, nominal; Willamette valley, 6c lb.; Eastern Oregon, 6-8c lb.

Hay—buying price from producer: alfalfa, $13-13.50; eastern Oregon timothy, $18; oats and vetch, $13.

Portland Livestock

PORTLAND, Ore., June 27—(AP)—Cattle 2200, calves 115; steady to easy.

Slaughter cattle, calves, vealers: steers 600-900 lbs., good 5.00-7.00; medium 4.00-5.00; common 3.00-4.50. Steers 1100-1300 lbs., good 5.75-6.75; medium 4.00-4.75. Heifers 550-850 lbs., good 5.50-6.50; medium 4.00-5.50; common 2.75-4.00. Cows good 3.75-4.75; common and medium 2.25-3.75; low cutter and cutter 1.00-2.25. Bulls, yearlings excluded, good and choice (beef) 3.00-3.50; cutter, common and medium 2.00-3.00. Vealers, milk fed medium 3.50-4.50; cull and common 2.00-3.50. Calves 250-500 lbs., good and choice 3.50-4.50; common and medium 2.00-3.50.

Hogs 2900; some best light butchers 10-15c higher.

Light lights 140-160 lbs., good and choice 4.00-5.00. Lightweights 160-180 lbs., 4.75-5.00; 180-200 lbs., 4.75-5.00. Medium weight 200-220 lbs., 4.00-5.00; 220-250 lbs., 3.85-4.75. Heavyweights 250-290 lbs., 3.75-4.25; 290-350 lbs., 3.40-4.25. Packing sows 275-500 lbs., medium and good 2.75-3.75. Feeders-stockers 70-130 lbs., good and choice 3.50-4.00.

Slaughter sheep and lambs 300; about steady.

Lambs, 90 lbs., down, good and choice, 3.75-4.10; medium 3.00-3.75; all weights common 2.00-3.00. Yearling weathers, 90-110 lbs., medium to choice 1.25-2.25. Ewes 120 lbs., medium to choice 1.00-1.50; 120-150 lbs., .75-1.50; all weights, cull to common .50-.75.

Fruits, Vegetables

PORTLAND, Ore., June 27—(AP)—Apricots—California, lugs 50-65c. Oranges—California Valencias, $2.50-$4.75 box. Cantaloupes—Imperials, jumbo, $3.15-3.25; standard, $2.85-3; flats, $1.35 crate.

Grapefruit — California, $3.25-3.75; Florida, $4.75-5.50. Lemons—California, $6.25-6.75 case. Limes—5 doz. cartons, $3.25. Bananas—bunches, 5c; hands, 5½c lb.

Strawberries — Oregon 24s, 75-85c; Gold Dollar, 60c crate. Raspberries—local, $1.25 crate. Loganberries—Aarts, $1 crate. Ozarks—California, 3c lb. Cherries—early blacks, 2-3c; Bings, $1 per 15-lb. box; Royal Anns, $1 per 15-lb. box.

Rhubarb—outdoor grown, 2-2½c lb. Cabbage—local, new crop, 2¼-2½c. Onions—selling price to retailers; new Cochella wax, $1; yellow, 90c-$1 crate; new red, $1.75 cental; new yellow, $1.75 cental.

Cauliflower—local, 75c-$1 crate. Cucumbers—hothouse, 40-90c doz. Spinach—local, 45-50c orange box. Celery—Oregon, $2.50-2.75 half crate; hearts, $1 doz. bunches.

Peppers—bell, Calif., 12c; The Dalles 12c lb. Peas—local, 4-5c lb. Sweet potatoes—southern yams, 50-75c bu. crate. Tomatoes—hothouse, 6-11c lb.; California, 4 basket $1.50; Texas, $2.50 lug repacked. Lettuce—The Dalles and local, $1 crate. Asparagus — mid-Columbia, $1.75 pyramid; local, $1.75 pyramid. Beans—local, 4-7c.

Brooks Trio to Make Indefinite Visit East

BROOKS, June 27.—Frank McClellan, uncle of Mrs. Chris Otto, and Mrs. Edith Ashley, who have been guests at the Otto home in Brooks for the past three months have left for their homes. McClellen will visit in Seattle before returning to his home in Missoula, Mont. Mrs. Ashley will spend some time in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Orvall Otto and Mrs. Otto's brother, Irving Sears, left by auto for their old home in Hancock, Ia., recently. Both Mr. and Mrs. Otto were born near Hancock. They plan to stay an indefinite period.

Salem Markets

Grade B raw 4% milk, co-op pool price, $1.22 per hundred.

Surplus 76c.

(Milk based on June butterfat average.)

Butterfat, sour, 14c.

Butterfat, sweet, 16c.

FRUIT AND VEGETABLES

Price paid to growers by Salem buyers. June 27

Beets, local, doz.	.30
Turnips, local, doz.	.40
Carrots, local, doz.	.25 to .50
Green peppers, lb.	.20
Texas wax onions	1.00
Local, cabbage	.02½
Tomatoes, local hothouse	2.50-3.25
Radishes, doz.	.17½
Onions, doz.	.20 to .30
Potatoes, cwt.	1.25
Apples, wrapped, bu.	.90
Peas, local	.02½ to .03½
New potatoes, local	1.50
Cukes, hot house	.40 to 1.00
Spinach, orange box	.50
Local celery, doz	.60 to .90
Local lettuce, crate	1.00 to 1.10
Strawberries, crate	.35 to .50
Cherries	.03

EGGS

Buying Prices

Standards	.18
Mediums	.11

CHICKENS

Colored Hens	.11
Medium Hens	.09
Light Hens	.07
Spring chickens	.13
Leghorn Broilers	.10

GRAIN AND HAY

Buying Prices

Wheat, western red	.58 to .60
White bu.	.58 to .60
Barley, ton, top	17.00 to 18.00
Oats, ton, top	18.00
Hay, buying prices—	
Oats and vetch, ton	7.00 to 8.00
Alfalfa, valley, 1st cutting	8.00-10.00

MEAT

Buying Prices

Lambs	3.00
Ewes	.00½ to .01
Hogs, top	4.75
Hogs, first cuts	4.50
Steers	.04 to .05
Cows	.01½ to .03
Heifers	.03½ to .04
Dressed veal, top	.06
Dressed hogs	.05½

WOOL

Medium	.08
Coarse	.06
Mohair	Nominal

Wheat Price is Hurt Also by Slump on Stock Market

CHICAGO, June 27.—(AP)—Weak-kneed action of the New York stock market, simultaneous with increasing likelihood of a bumper yield of corn, tumbled grain values downhill today.

Wheat and corn both fell to almost even with the season's bottom price record. Lessened apprehension of black rust did much to pull buying support out from under the wheat market.

Wheat closed nervous, ⅝-⅞ under Saturday's finish, corn ⅝-1⅜ down, oats ¼-½ off.

Today's closing quotations:

Wheat July old 48 new 47⅞, Sep. old 50½-⅝ new 50⅜, Dec. 53½-⅝.

Corn: July 28⅞-29, Sep. 31½-⅝, Dec. 32⅜.

Oats: July 19⅞-20, Sep. 20⅝, Dec. 22½.

LIGHT LIQUIDATION CUTS SHARE LEVEL

NEW YORK, June 27—(AP)—Light liquidation seeped through the stock market today, disturbing principally the half dozen or so issues whose dividends soon come on the carpet, but nevertheless weighing down all groups sufficiently to approximate the old average low established early this month.

Prices rallied after the opening, sagging slowly behind a rise in sugar and cotton and a firm U. S. government bond list. This narrow advance above Saturday's close found a fair accumulation of selling orders awaiting execution and under the leadership of such issues as U. S. Steel, Allied Chemical, Westinghouse, American Telephone, Santa Fe, Union Pacific, Coca Cola, Corn Products, National Biscuit and Public Service of New Jersey the market bogged down to a weak close. Transactions totaled 767,090 shares.

For the stocks mentioned net losses ranged from 1 to more than 4 points. U. S. Steel Preferred was off 5 at the worst, while Norfolk and Western presumably in anticipation of a dividend change, broke 9. International Business Machine lost 5, American Can was virtually unchanged.

Strawberry Festival At Swegle Has Crowd

SWEGLE, June 27—Swegle community held a strawberry festival in Whitehead's grove last night. There were about 75 present. Strawberry shortcake and coffee was served after which a large bonfire and marshmallow roast were enjoyed by those present.

Mrs. Emil Hoffman had a family reunion and birthday party yesterday. All but two of the children came home for the occasion.

BUTTER MARKET IS BARELY HANGING ON

Eggs Steady, Live Chickens In Better Call, Country Meats are Firmer

PORTLAND, June 27.—(AP)—General steadiness is reflected in the market for cheese with no changes apparent in general values throughout the country. This applies to practically all the leading producing centers.

Trade in the butter market is just hanging on as a result of the increased stocks received and manufactured here during the last week. California indicates a very uncertain tone.

Egg market trade is considered about steady. Recent improvement in the price here suggests local conditions only as there has been no gains reflected in other leading markets.

Slight better trading tone is suggested for practically all sorts of live chickens along the wholesale way; even the broilers indicating a fractional price gain.

Turkeys out of coolers are being moved into consuming channels as a result of the inability of the trade to secure quality in fresh offerings. Sales of the storage stock are 20-25c lb., compared with about half that amount for fresh stock.

Market for country killed meats in general shows a better tone. Veal is around 7½-8c for tops with best hogs 6½c and lambs hitting 7½-8c for No. I grade.

School District Votes to Return Walling Property

ZENA, June 25—At the annual school meeting held at the local schoolhouse W. Frank Crawford was reelected as director and Wayne Henry as clerk.

The old school property which was deeded to the Zena school district by Jesse D. Walling many years ago and which has caused some fraction here as it was to be used for school purposes or given back was voted to be returned to the Walling heirs.

ROGERS CONVICTED

WOODBURN, June 27.—W. J. Rogers, proprietor of the Broadacres general store, appeared in justice court here Friday morning and was convicted and fined $10 on the charge of driving his automobile without the proper vehicle license. He was arrested by state officers. He had entered a plea of not guilty.

Story Leads Polk Woman, Kin of Cobalt Discoverer To Write About Alaska

INDEPENDENCE, June 27.—At the Thursday meeting of the Presbyterian Church Needlecraft club, Mrs. E. Neimeyer revealed the fact that she is a daughter of John Piche, a pioneer prospector, and also that her father and Colonel James K. Cornwall, called the "Empire Builder of the Artic" were pals on the great inland waterway to Alaska.

Mrs. Neimeyer discussed the story "Peace River John" by William O. Grenalds appearing in the June number of the American magazine. When interviewed, she kindly offered to write the following story for Statesman readers.

"It was, to say the least, a very exciting moment when I picked up the June number of the American magazine to find a story about Peace River Jim, or Jim Cornwall as we knew him. He was a friend of my father and brothers in the Peace river and far northland.

"John Piche, my father, was once the only white man in the last great west of North America, aside from Jim Cornwall. He could speak several different kinds of Indian and followed the same line of work as Peace River Jim, prospecting and pioneering.

"My father became interested in this vast territory unexplored and uninhabited when he went up to the Klondike during the gold rush in 1898. I am afraid that there are many who do not know of this great inland waterway into the Arctic and Alaska by way of the Athabaska and MacKenzie rivers which is about 2000 miles by river steamer. Many writers take this route to Alaska and return by way of the Pacific.

"It is full of wonders that thrill not only the writers of magazine articles, but even the city dweller whose pioneer instincts are apparently dead, is moved with a feeling of kinship to Columbus and Jacques Cartier as he looks out over this vast region of forests, lakes, rivers and mountains. Many and thrilling are the tales of adventure on this inland waterway to the Arctic and Alaska. Edmonton, Alta., is the last city in civilization, which was my home for 20 years.

"My father and brothers were the first men to bring their sled and huskies into Edmonton, with an Indian guide who never before had seen a train, street car, telephone, electric light. He was just bewildered. I remember how he put his hands over his ears and shook his head, declaring them all the works of the devil. He was surely afraid of cameras and photographers.

"Two hundred miles north of Edmonton is a huge gas well that has been on fire for around 20 years and it is claimed that enough gas is wasted each day to light all the cities and towns in Canada. It throws a gusher of fire hundreds of feet in the air, and far around it is always warm and comfortable with no snow, even in midwinter. The government has employed different organizations from the United States who have claimed that they could cap it and save the waste. But around it is the wreckage piled like matchwood, of the efforts of man to harness it.

"Then another of the unpardonable wastes in this region is the caribou. Each spring the huge herd leaves Lake Athabaska for Alaska and the Yukon. The herds go on their long march, which lasts for two and three weeks, never stopping, and this is the time the Indians get their supply of meat for the year. The only part of these animals they relish is the tongue and one can just imagine the number of animals that are slaughtered to supply a family of eight or 10 or even more. They smoke them as we would bacon. The hunter just sits beside their trail with his gun over his knees and picks off as many animals as he needs, as they seem fearless during this period of migration.

"I have heard that the government has now issued a law for the protection of these caribou, and it is surely time to look into this great extravagance, and do something before they suffer the same fate as the buffalo.

"My father who was the prospector who discovered the famous Cobalt in Ontario, always thought that he would discover the second cobalt in this region as the mineral deposits are very similar. But he is too old for the race now, and Jim Cornwall, his younger competitor will perhaps discover what my father has spent the best part of his life searching for."

Mrs. Niemeyer's father, 78, and her mother are now living on a small farm in the extreme northern end of British Columbia.

MISSION SOCIETY MEETS

ROSEDALE, June 27—The Ladies Missionary society met with Mrs. M. Cammack Friday afternoon. Those present were Mrs. A. J. Haldy, Mrs. H. H. Smith, Mrs. Judd, Mrs. Joe Griggs, Mrs. W. H. Way, Mrs. T. D. Trick, Mrs. J. D. Alexander. The final meeting of the year will be held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. H. Smith to do some work for the outgoing missionary, Miss Helen Cammack.

FALLS CITY SCOUTS GET MANY AWARDS

FALLS CITY, June 25.—Troop 30 of the local Boy Scouts was well represented at the last court of honor in Salem. Hugh Heritage, Wallace Kaufman and Donald Clark were up for first class badges. Eugene and Jimmy Russell for merit badges; Wallace Kaufman for handicraft; Hugh Heritage for cycling and woodwork; Grant Adams, cooking and bird study. Grant is now a star scout.

Wallace Kaufman will be the only representative of Troop 30 at the scout camp this year.

Rhododendron chapter No. 152, O. E. S., held its last meeting until September Tuesday night. Mr. and Mrs. Van Den Bosch, Sr., extended an invitation to the chapter and their families, and the Masons and families, to have a picnic at their farm near Pedee July 10. The group was favored with two solos by Mr. Richard Van Den Bosch, Jr., accompanied by Mrs. Henry Hartley.

Rev. A. Tilner of Seattle is visiting at the Jake Raker home this week. He is an old friend of the Raker family and they had not seen him for 40 years. Rev. Tilner preached at the Salt Creek Baptist church Sunday.

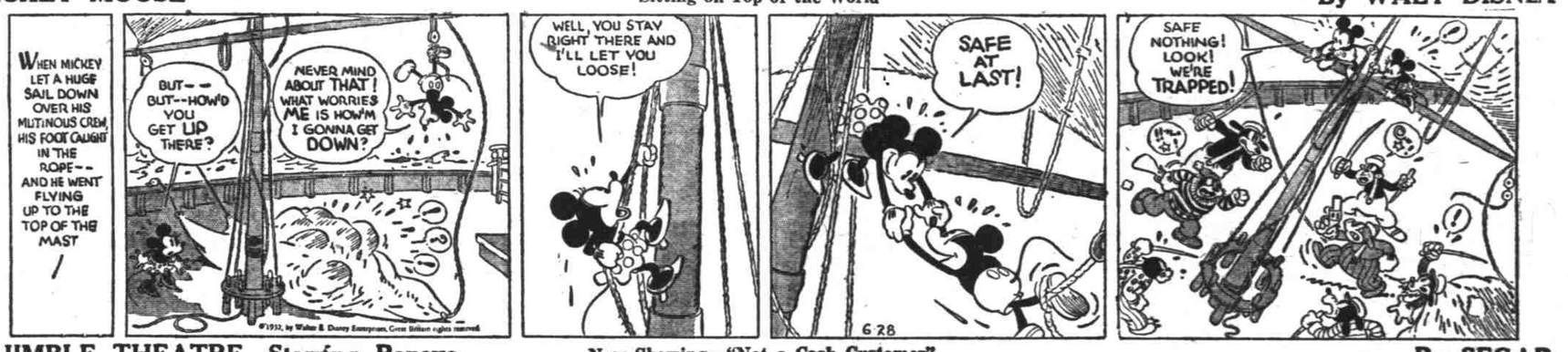
At the school election J. H. Hudson was elected director to serve for three years, relieving Mrs. Blanch Powel. Mrs. Ethel Guthridge was reelected clerk.

Road on Highway is Changed at 4 Corners

HAYESVILLE, June 27. — Travelers driving north on the Portland road will find quite a change in the hill that goes to Lake Labish from Chemawa four corners. The grading bei : done, shows the new road to be moved westward the width of the present road, eliminating the curve that exists at present at the foot of the hill.

LAKE LABISH, June 27. — A party of four local goldseekers left yesterday for a four-day outing near Mehama. The men intend to do a lot of prospecting in that time. The country into which they are going has revealed some very good samples of ore in the past few weeks.

MICKEY MOUSE — Sitting on Top of the World — By WALT DISNEY



THIMBLE THEATRE—Starring Popeye — Now Showing—"Not a Cash Customer" — By SEGAR

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY — Solitary Confinement — By DARRELL McCLURE

TOOTS AND CASPER — The Easiest Way Out — By JIMMY MURPHY