The HELLOW STATESMAN SHIP

# HOLDS REUNION

#### Event is at 'Hager's Grove tumn. Partieu-Which is on Family's **Donation Claim**

Sunday the members of Munkers clan held their annual re- mer. union at Hager's Grove, the grove hardly realize being a part of the Munkers do- that autumn is nation land claim.

Following a picnic dinner, a the best roseshort business meeting was held. planting season Interesting talks were given by scarcely 60 days the older members of the family, away. It is inand by Riley Shelton of Scio, an deed, the time old-time friend of the Munkers now to be looking through the

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Munkers, Mr. and Mrs. the garden. Even if one can make Peter A. Binford and son Tom, Mrs. Opal M. Guerin and daughter Louise, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. interest in the garden. Cline, Mr. and Mrs. Ira C. Smallman, John Smallman, Mr. and anything else, is so largely a mat-Mrs. A. R. Baker, Leota Jane ter of taste that it is difficult for Smallman, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bur- anyone to advise. However, sevgett, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Gentry, eral new roses have appeared the Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Worden, all last few years and many of them of Portland.

of Lexington, Ore., Mrs. Winifred just recent creations but are va-M. Hosch of Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wood, Mrs. Leone Baker Smith and children, Roy, Milton and Wilbur, Jr., of Rainier; Mr. and Mrs. Willis Ward, Eugene; Riley Munkers, Heppner; Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Munkers and Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Wohlgemuth, New-

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Jewett, Mrs. Katie Harren, Mrs. Ella Walker, C. L. Munkers and son Claude, Jr., Josie Munkers, Tom C. Johnson, Charles Johnson, all of Salem: W. S. Munkers, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Teter, Chemawa; Mr. and Mrs. Riley Shelton, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ewing, Scio, and Mr. and Mrs. Will May, Salem.

The following narrative of crossing the plains in 1846 was read. It was related by Mrs. Elizabeth Munkers Estes while sitting by her fireside, Christmas eve, 1916:

"From near Liberty, Mo., in early April, 1846, about 50 families prepared to make the journey to the far away Oregon Territory which then included what is now the states of Oregon, Washington, Idaho and part of Nevada. My father, Benjamin Munkers, was among them. His family was composed of an invalid wife, three married sons and one married daughter, besides five younger children; the youngest a boy of five years. I was then 10 years old and still have quite a clear memory of the journey and of the conditions of the early days

ing to be lifted in an out of the wagon. She made the entire ride on a bed. It was my work to help my brother's wife, who managed the cooking for our camp.

out with five wagons wrawn by ter - skelter over the country oxen; three yokes to each wagon, around about and our stock was 30 head of oxen, 50 head of roan stampeded until it took all the Durham cows and five saddle next day to get them rounded up. horses. These made up our herd. Most all the company drove through some stock, but I think no other family had so many as

"When we left Missouri there was a train of about 100 wagons but that was found to be too large a party to travel together as the teams must be kept up by grazing by the way. So they scattered out under leaders, or train captains, as we called them. When we start- drove down that through the Bar-

mother did the family wash. buildings I remember seeing were possession at once. The place was Forts Laramie, Bridger and Hall. on Mill creek, four miles east of As this was but the second year Salem. There was a comfortable of 'crossing the plains,' the way log house of two rooms; a log before us was much of it through barn and 10 of the 640 acres were a wilderness and over a trackless farmed. Thus, before the winter plain. There were no bridges, no rains came on we were snugly ferries and a stream too large to settled. Father brought in what be forded was crossed by means supplies he could for the house of rafts, if there could be found and for our stock but most of the timber along its banks to make cattle were turned on the range. rafts; if not, our wagon beds were used for flatboats.

Indians but we did have one awand away they clattered.

cannot clearly tell. I know it was I do not often hear it spoken of April when we started and Octo- now but there was a time in the ber when we reached the place settlement where we lived when that was to be our home in Ore-gon. Sometimes we stopped sever-cannot now say what the face valal days in camp where we found us was but I think one bushel plenty of water and good grazing of either represented \$1 in debit and while the teams rested and or credit. Peas were much used ted up, the men fixed up the wag- for coffee and often the only ons and helped the women wash sweetening to be had was moand prepare food for the next lasses. drive ahead. Then there were days we toiled over the arid plains till poor! Father brought \$10,000 to far into the night to reach the life- this country. How? In gold and giving water that was a necessity silver. You know Mother was to us and to our trains. The chil- brought on a bedstead set right dren of the company walked many, into the wagon. Well, underneath many miles—sometimes I think I her bed was a box of bedding and walked half of the way to Ore- in that box, the money was cached. gon, Some days it was very hard Yes, we soon had pretty gold to find fuel enough for our camp homes started, but the stampede fires. Many a time our simple to the gold mines in California in meals were cooked over a fire of '49 and '50 was a bad thing for buffale chips and sage brush. The our families. Four of my brothers weather did not cause us much went-Thomas, 14 years old; Ben, trouble. I recall but one real 16; Riley, 19, and Marion. The storm, It was on the Platte river latter died there, They would all in Nebraska. We were in camp on have gotten ahead faster had they the bank of the river when it came on. The wind blew a hurricane; thunder roared and lightening flashed; it was as dark as to school after we came here. One Egypt—the rain poured like it was being emptied from buckets. I will school. There was a vacant house never forget that night! Every and they hired a man to teach the tent was blown down. No one was children a while. I went. That was seriously hurt, though a babe was about all the schooling I had after narrowly missed by a falling tent I came to Oregon. one together to hold them from time. Seventy years! I've seen being blown into the river. Our Oregon grow up!"

## MUNKERS CLAN HOW DOES YOUR GARDEN GROW?

By LILLIE L. MADSEN singly on long, strong stems, so Last Sunday I promised that makes a very fine cut flower. my next article should deal with However, Caledonia is not as fragthe new things to plant this au- rant as I think a rose should be. Its coloring is almost a pure white. The Charles P. Kilham is larly did I an older rose (1926, I believe), which I had not seen until this summer, but I thought it a fine addition to the rose garden. It is

oriental red.

Thornton Rose Good

Edith Nellie Perkins, introduc-

mon pink with golden orange

base. A rose I greatly admired in

Thornton (1926). It is a brilliant

buds and very fragrant. Its own-

er reported that it is also an ex-

cerise and golden coloring. Lucie

Marie, a newer Dickson introduc-

tion (1930) is proving very popu-

lar wherever it is shown. It is one

of the deep yellow sorts splashed

but I believe it is well worth add-

ing and it is not one of the most

expensive newer serts. I have seen

price as does the Lucie Marie. A

find. I believe it can be had for

Aussel Wins Medal

is McGredy's Scarlet, and I prefer

in 1931, is another rose not fre-

though it is an outstanding rose.

but develops into a large full dou-

around \$2 a bush.

bloom out. For those who

ceptionally free blooming sort.

promise to say something of the new roses I had seen during the sum-One can almost here and

catalogues deciding what shrubs, scarlet with exceptionally long bulbs and plants to be adding to only a small addition each year something new keeps a greater

Choosing roses, like choosing are unusually lovely. Some of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Munkers those that I shall mention are not rieties that I have particularly admired this summer.

Olympiad Attractive

Of course, Olympiad (Mme. Raymond Gaujard) is one of the outstanding new hybrid-teas, and t is a lovely thing. It is one of Pernet-Ducher's seedlings but it did not come into bloom until this Mrs. Sam McGredy (1929). The 1929. I believe it appeared for the first time in an American garden side of the petals is a copperyshow last September. It appeared in France under the name of Mme. Raymond Gaujard but this like the unusual, this will be a has been changed to Olympiad. Its buds are long and beautifully shaped. The coloring is a deep red with a touch of gold at the base of the leaves. Like most of the new roses, it is said to be very this to his novelty, Mrs. Sam Mcfree flowering. Another compara- Gredy. The name indicates its coltively new rose (1930) which has gained great popularity on the coast this summer is the President Hoover. W. S. Jack, a Silverton gardener, added one of the quently seen on the coast, al-Hoovers to his collection this past year-and during its spring blooming period admirers were about the bush continuously. Mr. Jack reports that he is very well satis- As a cut flower it lasts quite well. fied with President Hoover as a rose. It certainly has a beautiful roses that one could go on indefcoloring. This combines a cerisepink, flame, scarlet and yellow. The petals are broad and heavy

Gredy & Son in 1929, is also a "All the way across Mother was delightful find for the lover of the long budded varieties. It is pink, lighter pink within than without. Coledonia (1928) is a general faverite because it usually is borne

"The Munkers family started camp belongings were blown hel-But after all, we had but a few hardships compared with some of the emigrant trains. Some years. you know, there was cholera that wiped out entire families and trains that were raided by Indians and too, there were times when the oxen were diseased and died, leaving families stranded on the plains. Yes, we were very lucky! "In the early autumn we reach-

ed a man by the name of Martin low pass and came into the Wilwas our captain. Later when our lamette valley. We made camp train was much smaller, Ben where the Swartz place is now. Simpson, father of Sam L. Simp- Father was anxious to secure a son, was our head man. The fu- place where he could have shelter ture Poet of Oregon was then for the invalid mother and when Baby Sam of the camp. Many a he found a chance to buy out a time I cared for him while his homesteader - a man by the name of Anderson—he was glad to pay "After we left Missouri all the him his price (\$1000), and take

making rails with which to fence "We had no trouble with the the farm — then followed sod-dans but we did have one awful scare. It was when we were in some acres each year to our fields. Utah. All at once our train seemed Father set out an orchard of apple to be surrounded on all sides by and peach trees in the spring of mounted Indians! It was a war '50, I think it was. I do not reparty going out to fight another member where he got the nursery tribe. I do believe there were ten stock. He brought a half bushel thousand of them and we thought of peach stones from Missouri. it was the last of us, but when they had seen us all they wanted think it was in the autumn of '55 to, they gave a whoop and a yell that father had 100 bushels of apples to sell. Fourteen dollars "Of these long weary months I was the price he got per bushel

"Oh, no, child! We were not

to select from the large number one has to choose from. In answering the second question I should have to admit that frequently I had no reason at all except that I just took a fancy to this one or that one. I think that I would include both the Ophelia and the Madame Butterfly in the

"And why, when they are so similar? I should think you would try to choose roses entirely different from each other." I can quite fragrant and of a brilliant hear someone say at once.

Cannot Decide Which I agree that they are so similar that often times, particularly late ed in 1928, is proving a very good in the season, it is almost imposgarden variety. Its coloring is rather outstanding, being a salsible to tell them apart. But just the same I would include both, because I would be unable to decide which one to Leave out were a Portland garden was the J. C. I to take but one. Both of these are exceptionally free bloomers, both are very fragrant, and both have beautifully formed buds. The Ophelia is a salmon-flesh, shaded with rose. The Butterfly A novelty rose introduced by differs only in that it is tinted Dickson & Sons in 1929 is the Em- with yellow at the base of the

press, with its mixture of salmon- petals. Then there are a number of red roses I would simply have to have in my collection of 15. There are the Hadley and the Hoosier Beauty, which I must have for their with coppery red. As yet I find it fragrance, their lasting quality as rather uncommon here in Oregon, cut flowers, their beautiful rich coloring and their shapely buds. I would have to have the Etoile de Holland because I do not think it listed for \$1.50. Another golden | there is a much prettier red rose. yellow, flushed with the red The Vaterland has unusually good blotches, is the Lady Forteviot. keeping qualities and is a scarlet This comes for about the same maroon. It would be added to my 15. I would also have the J. C. rose of peculiar coloring is the Thornton, which I have already described, and I would like to have great rosarian had passed away in outside of the petals is a soft red, the Lord Charlemont, a lovely almost a deep rose, while the in- | red, only I would have to give this up in order to add some others orange. The petals turn back as that I must have. Cecil Brunner Chosen The tiny little Cecil Brunner

ose, I couldn't do without, and it is too well known to need describing. I would have the Lulu, because of its lovely buds, and the A 1930 McGredy introduction Constance because of its beautiful vellow coloring. The Talisman would be one of the group. This s one of the loveliest newer sorts oring. Mme. Nicolas Aussel, which was awarded the gold medal as (1929). Its buds are perfectly formed and its coloring is one of the most beautiful pose in France. the combinations of gold, apricot, vellow and rose. It attracts an unusual amount of attention wherever it is shown. I would include It opens in bud in a coppery red the grand yellow Duchess of Welble bloom of a deep salmon pink. vellow Souvenir de Claudius Per-But there are so many lovely mans would be another choice beinitely describing those one liked. really good coloring and the or-Someone wrote to me from Salem a couple of weeks ago asking what ange-scarlet Portadown Fragrance and the buds are pointed. It is 15 roses I would select were I would be included for much the also an exceptionally fragrant to choose but 15. This would in- same reasons. I am afraid that I ous, but shallow, as the feeding vanced, some not far enough, also clude both old and new varieties, would stretch the number to 16, roots are near the surface. The allowance must be made for other chapter of this road is being

### 1 make the choices that I did. Both questions are difficult to answer. Pirst, 15 ruses are so few THING OF BEAUTY

Special Attention Needed If They are Grown for Show Exhibition

By NETTIE REEVES

JEFFERSON, Aug. 27 .- Every flower lover knows the beauty offered by the delphinium. We find that for garden adornment they do not require as much care and attention as when grown for exhibition. When producing them for garden decoration the mass of color is the principal thing - a close examination of pip or spike is not apt to be made. Although the flowers are small and spikes short and perhaps crooked, the garden effect of harmony of color is the same as if the plants were of much better quality. But for prize winners, the best delphinium plants obtainable must be had. Select plants on which the

blooms are round and flat, and so placed on the spike that the tips of the petals just touch. There should be no bare places on the stem, it should be evenly covered with the pips all the way up. It is necessary to begin the year before, by buying good delphiniums-named if possible-and not merely seedlings. It is a good idea to get root cuttings (pot-grown)

which can usually be procured fairly early in the summer, and plant out at once in a well prepared plot of ground. Roots Real Indicator These cuttings may appear to you very small and miserablelooking, but tip them out of their nots and look at the root system;

if it is vigorous, never mind the tops, for they should not bloom until next summer anyhow, and all their energies are going to make a strong, healthy plant. Seedlings can be used, if there

is ample space in which to grow a large number of plants. Get the best seed possible and sow in the spring, planting out when of proper size. A large number of plants is necessary so as to be able to select enough good ones. The beds in which they are

placed, seedlings or rooted cuttings, should be well and deeply dug, and the soll should be loose lington and the equally beautiful and friable. If it is not so, sand or coal ashes, and leaf mold or net. The orange Feu Joseph Leoy- peat, with thoroughly rotted manure should be added; together cause of its spicy fragrance and with a sprinkling of lime. The soil must be loose, so that the roots can run freely.

Cultivation should be continuceive plenty of sunshine, and if from being perfect.

### Interesting History Told As End Nears For Station Of Railroad at Monmouth

MONMOUTH, Aug. 27-Inter- | of-way deeds were taken between esting Polk county history con- May 18, 1881, and January 26, cerning raff transportation is 1883, covering the line between brought to mind with announce- Menmouth and Airlie, and the ment that the Southern Pacific road was constructed and first station at Monmouth will be closed August 31. For several years there has been a gradual discontinuation of use of the rail connections leading to Monmouth. such as is noticeable in practically all towns located on a paved high-

Monmouth was first provided with rail transportation 51 years ago, on the line extending from Dallas to Airlie that tapped one of the richest agricultural and timber areas of Polk. According to information from the Department's records in Portland, right-

possible protected from the wind. As the spikes grow, they should be staked, otherwise the wind may break them.

Best Bloom Second Year Delphiniums produce their best sloom the next summer after the cuttings are rooted, or the seed planted. There will not be as many spikes but their quality will be better, If, when the plants start in the spring they throw up a to standard guage, and the prop- ly purchased home located on number of shoots, it is better to erty is now controlled by the pull off the weaker ones, leaving Southern Pacific company. The only two, or at the most three, to station was named for the Earl of a plant. These shoots pulled off Airlie in Scotland. He was presimay be placed in the sand, where dent of the Oregonian Railway. for the next year.

Select spikes, for exhibition, with the pips open nearly to the top, because, if there are many unopened buds, they will likely wilt and droop, whereas open flowers will stay fresh and stiff. If there are blooms dropping at the bottom of the stem, they can be clipped off. Cut the spikes the evening before the show, grip off the leaves to the depth of the container in which the flowers are to be shown, and place them in water, to cover the remaining leaves, but be careful net to get the blooms wet. Let them stand in a cool place with the leaves immersed, over night.

Transpiration from delphinium eaves seems to be very great, but when the leaves are immersed and left for several hours, so that they may absorb all the water possible, wilting is usually avoided.

One must set out several times as many plants as you think will be needed, so that spikes in exselected; some will be too far ad-

O' COURSE I DO! I SEE IT ALL NOW!

M'S RIGHT CLOSE TO US! IT'S ALL AROUND US! WE'RE RICH! THERE'S ACRES OF IT!

operated on May 31, 1881, from Dallas to Monmouth; and on September 17, 1881, from Monmouth to Airlie. It was constructed as the Oregonian Railway Company,

Remembers Original Welcome Mrs. Elizabeth Landis Ebbert of fonmouth, who will celebrate her 92nd anniversary next month, recalls that she cooked for a large group of the construction workers on this road more than a half century ago.

The little town of Airlie, which built up around the terminus, cream. brings out in its name, a bit of historical association with an international flavor. Lewis A. Mc-Arthur of Portland states in his

Names." "Airlie, Polk county. This was the southern terminus of the narrow guage line of the Oregonian Railway Company, Limited. The tracks were subsequently widened they will root, making more plants Company, Limited, and visited Oregon during the course of construction."

> 2-Mile Link Valuable Monmouth was connected with Independence by rail about 1890, when the late Joe Hershberger, banker and hop grower of Independence, built a two-mile link between the towns, and operated it. This gave Monmouth rail connection with Portland and all southern points through the Southern Pacific at Independence, as well as at Dallas and also convenient transportation to Salem. As automobile transportation increased the usefulness of the little road was jeopardized, and it closed in 1915.

Train service from Monmouth to Airlie was discontinued in the spring of 1929. Monmouth's position, as a railway station, became a little less secure each year. although valiant effort to continue its maintenance here have Holden will be greatly missed as the town. In the past year trains actly the right condition may be have run less frequently between Monmouth and Dallas. At present it looks as though the final Betty Suttor, introduced by Mc- she wrote. And, the inquirer fur- for it would be too had to leave bed should be placed so as to rehere for ten years.

### RECEPTION GIVEN CANNELL FAMILY

Return From California and Are Greeted; Program Is Much Enjoyed

AMITY, Aug. 27 - Rev. and Mrs. Fred L. Cannell and family were given a party and reception when they returned from their recent trip to California. They received many and numerous articles that were useful. The following program was given: plane solo by Jean Abraham; cornet solo, Alan Torbet; reading by Mrs. Grace Patty; vocal sole, Eleanor Massey; and song by the Rev. Cannell and three daughters, Jessie, LaVaine and Gertrude.

Refreshments were served consisting of cake, punch and

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Robertson of Cheyenne, Wyo., visited a few days with her brother, Oscar Taylor, Mrs. Robertson formerly lived book, "Oregon Geographic here and will be remembered as Mrs. Frank Seal.

Dr. Matthis recently purchased the Mrs. R. Wallace property formerly known as the Yarnes house. Mr. and Mrs. Jim L. Payne have been busy moving into their new-

Trade street. Miss Shirley Umphlette who has been very ill for some time was taken to Salem where she will have constant medical attention as well as other treatments. Mrs. O. M. Morse returned re-

cently from her trip east as far as Indiana where she visited relatives and friends. Lloyd Tresham ended the ca-

reer of a rattlesnake: when he was cutting clover the mower nearly cut the reptile in two. It had five rattles and a button. Miss Margaret Stimson and friend and Miss Helen Karns were Portland callers Friday afternoon.

#### Mrs. Holden is Feted; Goes to Salem to Live

LIBERTY, Aug. 27-Mrs. Kate Holden was pleasantly surprised Friday night when a group of neighbors met to bid her farewell before she moves to Salem where she will make her home. Mrs. been exerted by business men of she has always been active in community affairs.

The Strohmeir family who have been living on the Clarence Jory place have rented Mrs. Holders place except the greenhouse which tinue to operate on a small scale.

By WALT DISNEY

By SEGAR

STRAWBERRY JAM! WE'RE SURROUNDED

BY STRAWBERRY

#### ther wanted to know, why would out the new Olympiad. MICKEY MOUSE "A Very Rational Fellow"

AIN'T MUCH MOONLIGHT

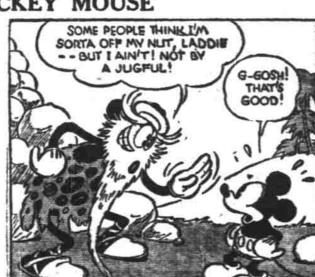
NIGHT MISTS NOW - LOOKS

SCARY OUT THERE - I FEELS

TO-NIGHT

LIKE AS IF THE SPOOKS

COMIN' THROUGH THE



ed the Columbia river and we THIMBLE THEATRE—Starring Popeye AS I SAID A MOMENT AGO - I HAVE NO PROOF -BUT I KNOW SOMETHING 15 GOING TO YA MEANS YA HAPPEN GOT A WOMAN'S INTERITION ? NOTUITION "The first winter's work was



Now Showing-"A Stranger In Our Midst"



"A Positive Diagnosis"





By DARRELL McCLURE







"An Unbidden Visitor"





By JIMMY MURPHY







