

LOCAL MISSIONARY SAILS FOR BOLIVIA

Miss Helen Cammack to Work in Field Under Friends' Board

ROSEDALE, Sept. 10 — Miss Helen Cammack, eldest daughter of Mrs. Mary Cammack, left Thursday morning for San Francisco and will sail Sunday for La Paz, Bolivia where she will do missionary work under the board of the Oregon Yearly Meeting of Friends.

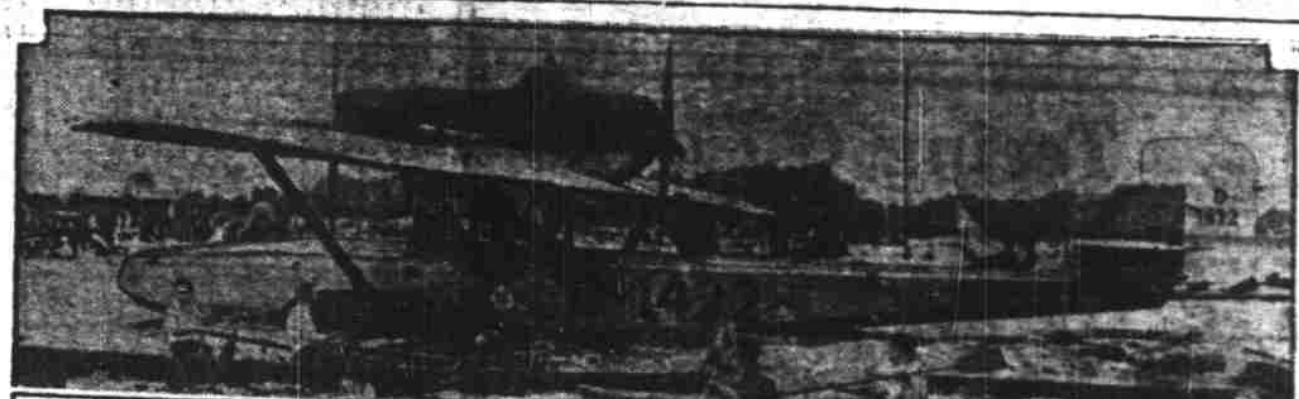
Miss Cammack is a graduate of Willamette university in the class of 1932. She is also an alumnus of the Oregon State Normal and the Portland Bible institute and has had several years experience in teaching and other public work.

Miss Cammack sails on the Rakuyo Maru, a Japanese boat of the N. Y. K. line. They will stop at Los Angeles and Balboa and for three days at Callao, Peru, from where she hopes to take a side trip to Lima, the capital. She will land at Arica, Chile, and from there go over the Andes on the famous cog railway which makes a climb of over 14,000 feet in less than 10 hours travel. She expects to reach La Paz October 11.

Several farewell affairs have been given for Miss Cammack and her sister, Laura, who expects to go to China under the N. H. A. missionary board, probably some time in October.

The quarterly meeting held a farewell service for them at the Highland Friends church Wednesday night, and the Rosedale Friends church of which they are members entertained for them Monday night. Mrs. C. A. Cole, entertained former Sunday school class mates in their honor also.

GERMANY PLANNING WORLD-WIDE AIR SERVICE



From an authentic source in Berlin it has just been learned that the seemingly purposeless 'round-the-world' flight of Captain Wolfgang von Gronau and his two companions is of vital interest to his country. The German ace, who has made three successful flights from Europe to the United States, is engaged in collecting data for a proposed air mail and passenger service linking Germany with North America and the Orient. For years, ever since aviation began to take giant strides ahead, Germany has toyed with the idea of a success of von Gronau in making three trips to the United States in a Dornier Wal flying boat, via the Arctic route, turned attention to the possibilities of that type of craft. The route followed by von Gronau on his trips to this country has been by Iceland, Greenland and Newfoundland. He reported that with the establishment of proper refueling stations at designated points along this route a regular service is practical. The map above shows the route which von Gronau is now attempting to survey. The Pacific water jump is practically the same route taken by Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh last year when he flew to Japan and China. At that time Col. Lindbergh reported on the possibilities of a seaplane service between the United States and the Orient.

GRANGE PLANS FOR BOOSTER PROGRAM

Fairfield Will Observe Nation-Wide Event on Friday, Sept. 20

FAIRFIELD, Sept. 10 — Fairfield grange held its regular meeting Friday night. A finance committee selected by Master Bon Hill is Emil Cramer, Dave Moses and Freeman Northaker.

At the next regular meeting Friday, October 14, those who will serve on the refreshment committee are, Helen Mahoney, Mike Mahoney, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mahoney, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mahoney, with Mrs. Frank Mahoney as chairman.

It was decided not to hold the regular social meeting, but to devote all energies to "boosters' night" to be held Friday, September 30. This will be an open meeting, to acquaint people with the work of the grange.

Committees to serve at this meeting have been appointed by Mrs. Don Du Rette, lecturer, as follows: program, Mrs. F. P. Runyon, chairman, Mrs. F. R. Nusom, Mrs. Ward Landy and Mrs. Chris Jorgensen; decoration, Mrs. Allyn Nusom, chairman; M. B. J. Miller and Mrs. Frank Felton. Ushers appointed are Mrs. F. M. Hill, Fred Rogers, Francis Saalfeld and Lorene Balwebber.

HOW DOES YOUR GARDEN GROW?

By LILLIE L. MADSEN



Lillie Madsen

I was asked this past week if it were too late to sow pansy seed. To give the best results, pansy seed should have been sown in July. But I have known pansies to do fairly well in this climate if sown early in September. The seeds germinate in 10 to 12 days and as soon as the plants have reached sufficient size they may be thinned to about six inches apart.

One of our own Oregon growers has produced some marvelous pansy strains. If you are accustomed to going into a grocery store and casually remark, "Give me a package of mixed pansy seeds" you have a real surprise in store for you if you will just order some of the better sorts. There are so many grand new pansy varieties that if you are a pansy fan at all you should try some of these. Perhaps it is too late to send for the seeds for autumn planting unless you like experimenting well enough not to mind a failure—but you might send for them now and start them indoors in January or hold the seed until March for outdoor sowing.

In Switzerland a gardener by the name of Rogli produced a beautiful new type of pansy that is gaining many admirers. So far I have been unable to find this listed with any of the western houses. The cataloguers who do list it, usually carry three color varieties. There is the Cardinal group, and I notice cataloguers differ as to its name. Then the blue group called Lake of Thun and the yellow and bronze group known as the Rhinegold. These groups are unusually attractive and the stems are long and strong.

There is an English house, with agents on the coast, which has a splendid collection of pansies. I have seen plants in bloom from seeds secured through this agent and I must admit they were exceptionally lovely. The Black Prince, I thought odd and beautiful. The Giant Bronze and the chestnut-red Meteor are also delightful. This house also carries a mauve of peculiar pinkish shade.

Home Grown Type Good

If you do wish to try sowing some this late in the season get those from our own growers. You can get some splendid varieties

through these and if the autumn proves just right you may be able to grow some nice pansies yet.

The soil in which pansies are grown is important. It should be loose and rich. A portion of leaf-mould, some sand and well-decayed cow manure makes a good mixture. The richer the better, within reason of course, for pansies it seems. The soil should be made fine and level and the seeds should be covered not more than four times their diameter. When they are sown, the soil should be firmed down and should not be permitted to dry out during the period of germination. I have heard it said that covering the seed beds with newspaper will hasten germination. I have not tried it and I do not know whether this would not be more to the hot July sowing. Perhaps, however, the newspaper would keep the bed warmed also and thus hasten germination.

The viola is very similar to the pansy in culture. It does not, however, come in the many lovely shades that the pansy does. There is a pretty yellow, an apricot and a great deal of blue, used a great deal. The viola is more truly a perennial than is the pansy.

For a shady corner there is no more satisfactory little flower than the violets. Growing these from seed is very interesting and quite rapid process as they develop quickly. This procedure is very similar to growing pansies or violets. However, if you get some plants and set them out right now, you will likely have violets in bloom by Christmas time. I find that some of the Portland houses carry violet plants and now is the best time to plant them if you have sufficient water for irrigation. If your water supply is limited you had better wait until we have some of our autumn rains.

Violets Are Varied

There is considerable difference in violets. A friend of mine has a bed of what she calls "California Violets" on the south side of her house, and they bloom profusely in the very early spring. I tried some of them in the shade and while they did not come into bloom as early, they did very well. I have seen the ordinary field violet which we find at roadside taken into a garden, watered, and made to bloom three and four times as long as it does in its wild state. The old fashioned double white and double purple violets are coming back into favor in improved forms. The stems are longer and the flowers larger. I think these are an addition to

any garden because of their fragrance. The single violet in the white is also exceptionally fragrant. I have an English violet that scarcely has any fragrance at all, and although it is one of the largest I have ever seen, I do not enjoy it as much as the smaller fragrant ones. One of a violet's missions in life is to be fragrant so be sure to get those that are listed as "very fragrant." By the way, violets or pansies, planted with bulbs are very satisfactory. The little plants form a ground covering for the bulbs and will bloom long after the latter have ceased to do so. I wonder if any of you have tried a pink violet. I have been told that there is such a one and I do believe I once saw it listed. I have been wondering if it is a true violet or more of a viola. I would appreciate if any of you who may have seen it would let me know.

Sage of Salem

(Continued from page 4)

there are no corners for it to come around.

For people reputed to be of leisurely and peaceful habit of mind Oregonians seem to have done a powerful lot of shooting all month. Shooting may be the easiest method of settling a difficulty, but as a social gesture it has objectionable qualities.

There was a day when a good story required weeks to circulate, but nowadays, thanks to the wonderful progress made in methods of transmission, a good story, more particularly if it be of a spicy nature and not more than half warranted by facts, is virtually simultaneous.

Chirrup: A new confectionery, "The Igloo," in the Elsinore theatre building.

Increased business reported by all local show houses.

Probably Salem has never before been so thoroughly cleaned and pressed as it is at present. "Wars" of various kinds are in progress all over the country. Thus far Salem has had but the one.

School begins the 19th. The average youngster accepts the situation cheerfully, although now and then one, usually a boy, expresses regret that the opening cannot be deferred until after Christmas.

Portland looks like a pennant winner in the coast league. All things come to them who wait—while they are waiting they continue to play the game.

By WALT DISNEY

Final Services For John Baller In Charge Lodge

SILVERTON, Sept. 10—Sisters and brothers unintentionally left out of the obituary of John Baller are Mrs. Charles King, Mrs. Herman Kounsi, Mrs. Josie Miles, all of Silvertown, and Mrs. Elizabeth Bolliger and Henry Baller, the former of Portland and the latter of Jordan.

Funeral services were held Friday afternoon with interment in the Silvertown cemetery and with the Sellwood Masonic lodge in charge. Services were held at Larson & Son chapel.

MICKEY MOUSE



Bits for Breakfast

(Continued from page 4)

vided for in case her frail body should fail; provided for in language that shows plainly and unmistakably her intent. This is a matter of community concern. And there is involved a principle of simple justice crying loudly that the will breaking attempt be found unavailing.

VISIT AT MERRICKS

ZENA, Sept. 10—Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Burbee and sons Tommy and M. Gordon of Portland, and Mr. Holdridge of Cottage Grove were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Merrick of Zena. Tommy Lewis who spent his summer vacation with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Holdridge, returned to Portland with his parents.

POTATO GROWERS TO MEET TUESDAY

JEFFERSON, Sept. 10—The potato growers' association of this territory will meet Tuesday, September 13, at 8 p. m. in the dining room of the Christian church. All growers are invited to attend.

Mr. Morgan, manager of the Pacific Fruit Growers' association and Mullin, potato inspector, will be here that evening. An explanation of selling, sorting and grading of potatoes will be given, and all questions pertaining to the industry will be answered.

The 3-C 4-club of the Country Gap district, met at the country home of Mrs. Elmer Redmond recently, for their final meeting. The club girls report their Camp Fire Cookery project pleasant and instructive under the leadership of Mrs. Claude Page. Present were: Lois and Doris Miller, Bernice Hutchison, Mrs. J. W. Vaughn, Boneta Radford, Mrs. Claude Page, Mrs. William Skelton and children, Betty Jean and Jack, and Mrs. Elmer Redmond and daughter, Gene Mary.

The home of the good woman visioned should be in or near Turner, where the means for the nucleus of it was gathered and conserved through the patient years.

Surely a way can and will be found to cure the one alleged deficiency, a trusteeship to carry out the intent, to bring into realization the dreams of the home for the needy which the good woman planned in life, and pro-



THIMBLE THEATRE—Starring Popeye

Now Showing—"The Face at the Window"



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

"Somebody's Baby"



TOOTS AND CASPER

"Mysterious Footsteps"



By DARRELL McClURE



By JIMMY MURPHY

"Mysterious Footsteps"



By JIMMY MURPHY

"Mysterious Footsteps"



By JIMMY MURPHY

"Mysterious Footsteps"



Cross-Word Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER

A crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1 through 54 indicating the starting positions for the clues.

- HORIZONTAL
1—pertaining to chemistry
2—deranged
3—melody
4—burden
5—erratic members of the solar system
6—fish-eating mammals
7—flowing back of the tide
8—species of lyric poem
9—sea bird
10—under-surfaces of the feet
11—funeral pile
12—prefix; down
13—fish
14—plural pronoun
15—saltpeper
16—dandy
17—supplied nourishment
18—lowest point
19—Egyptian sun god
20—make a mistake
21—hypothetical force
- VERTICAL
1—moves with measured steps
2—stroll for recreation
3—native compound containing metal
4—quotes, as for a door
5—gloomy
6—bristlike organ
7—makes evident
8—near to
9—brother-in-law
10—deranged
11—mother-in-law
12—Ruth
13—Hawaiian food
14—salt used as a developer
15—revokes
16—speed contest
17—bristlike organ
18—makes evident
19—narrow ridge of glacier
20—musical instrument
21—rough
22—ancient Italian goddess of the harvest
23—pertaining to sprites
24—large sea slug
25—above
26—river in South America
27—note of the musical scale
28—wanderer
29—undergenerate human nature
30—Greek letter
31—reiterates
32—space
33—famous
34—Greek physician
35—expressed juice of apples
36—effort
37—pole to sustain a ship's sails
38—barrier to prevent flow of water
39—Greek letter