ADDED FOR PUPILS

WEST STAYTON, Jan. 23 -

The seventh grade held a de-

bate Friday. The question was:

was a greater American patriot

taking part were Conrad Lee, Blanch Foster, Richard Snider.

Douglas Wilkinson, Elda John-

history. The booklets are to con-

tain a "Who's Who" of the fam-

ous Oregon historical characters.

the home of Mrs. Clyde Com-

stock. A large number of women

were present. The quilt was com-

Young Men Present

First of Programs

MIDDLE GROVE, Jan. 23-An

interesting program consisting of

humorous skits, dialogues and

musical numbers was given by the

young men of the community

Friday night at the school. Or-

ville Malm was chairman. This

meeting was the first of the ri-

valry program between men and

women. The women will have

charge of the program in the Feb-

ruary meeting. Mr. Fred Scharf.

Lee Dan and Ray Hammer will

have charge of the refreshments.

Jack Hamlin Passes

The club is planning to ex-

At Home in Detroit

In Contest Events

son and Harold Riskel.

lay's work.

grades.

## JUNION HILL GRANGE HAS LIVELY MEET

#### Reports, Discussion, Program and Installation Are Features

VICTOR POINT, Jan. 23. Union Hill grange met Friday night at the hall for a business ession. Preceding the meeting a 7 o'clock pot-luck supper was served by Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Tate, Mr. and Mrs. Verny Scott and Mr. and Mrs. Harley Scott. Past Master J. O. Darby installed those who were unable to attend the installation meeting.

A number of legislative matters were brought up by the legislative committee, J. O. Darby and Henry Jaquet and a general discussion of these followed. O. W. Humphrey, chairman of the agricultural committee, announced the meeting of the county committee at Silverton February 8 and stated that not only granges but every farmer in the county is invited to attend this meeting, which will be mainly for the purpose of attempting to establish a bulk oil station for

Marion county. Mrs. Ida Sternberger gave a home economics report and J. S. Steinberger reported for the general purpose committee.

At the lecture hour the program presented by Mrs. Elsie Tate consisted of musical numbers by Mrs. Graen, piano; Guy Butler, violin, and Richard Michels, saxophone; vocal solo, Mrs. W. F. Krenz; readings, Mrs. O. W. Humphreys and Mrs. C. E. Morley; talk on grange opportunities for 1933, Mrs. J. C. Krenz; skit, Mary and Gene Butler and Robert Humphreys; short humorous play, by Thelma Humphreys, Hortense and Jeptha Hunt.

Victor Point Parent-Teacher association will meet at the schoolhouse Friday night, January 27. A group from the Salem chamber of commerce will supply the program and there will also be a short play by the school children.

A. T. Savage, Sr., has received word of the death of his brother, Benjamin Savage, who was a well known former resident of this community.

FORESTRY CLUB FORMED TALBOT, Jan. 23 .- The Talbot 4-H Forestry club with 13 members held its regular business meeting at the schoolhouse Friday afternoon under the supervision of the new leader, Clair Calavan. The club was given the name of

"Friends of the Forest." Committee chosen to draw up for the club to take part in the Tufford, were present.

# Daily Health Talks

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

37 ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D., will restore health and happiness to United States Senator from New York. Former Commissioner of Health

New York City. NOT SO long ago I told you about "dementia praecox", pointing out that persons afflicted with this disease are no longer doomed to permanent Sisaster. Today I

want to speak about "melansholia", a mental disturbance which can be cured when recognized in its erly stages. Melancholia Is

& nervous affliction commenly found in certain families. Several cases may occur in the same family. It attacks adults of all

Dr. Copcland

lages. It afflicts both male and female, but two-thirds of the cases are found in women. .Infections, intestinal disturbances, Forry and severe emotional strain disabilities. The important thing is ion. In most instances, the afflicted a mental disease receives medical at-adividual suffers from one of these tention. But certainly he should not hysical disturbances before the onet of melancholia. Family difficul- by all and regarded as a disgrace to ies, financial troubles and failure in the family.

Symptoms in Early Stages Like dementia praecox, the early igns of melancholia are frequently nails? overlooked. While the disease may be suspected, in too many cases no envelope for full particulars and redefinite action is taken. It is a grave peat your question. mistake to neglect giving early at-

work, often lead to melancholta.

tention to melancholia. In the first stages of this disease the sufferer complains of headache, sleeplessness, loss of appetite, disturbed digestion and loss of weight. He is extremely sad, has no interest You should weigh about 107 pounds. in life, and finds pleasure in nothing. This is the average weight for one of Fear of impending trouble or disaster this age and height as determined by compels him to feel that he will lose

do a lot. Proper medical attention or no significance.

#### Women's Club Has Program to Raise Scholarship Funds gram for the evening.

MILL CITY, Jan. 23 - The program for the last meeting of the members of the Woman's teen members of the Wheatland years and in early days is said breeder and dealer south of Saclub, held at the home of Mrs. Social Service Shower club attend- to have run a pack train. Little lem. Eva Raines, was in charge of ed the all-day quilting held at the is known of Hamlin's early life Mrs. A. D. Scott and Mrs. Harry A. B. Davidson home Thursday. A as he lived much to himself. He constitution and by-laws is Eldon | the - scholarship fund. Three Turnidge, Virgil Calavan and guests, Mrs. A. L. Baker, Miss Clair Calavan. Plans were made Ethel Hickey and Mrs. Norman

the unfortunate victim.

Many a case of melancholia re-covers in a short period of time. But attacks recur at periodic intervals if the disease is not vigorously treated. It is probable that the attacks will become more severe and more difficult to cure if no effort is made to correct the condition. Bear in mind that repeated attacks of melancholis in later life make a serious disturbance, requiring expert attention.

Diet Should Be Simple Sufferers from this disease should be encouraged to rest as much as

possible. Exercise and manual work in the open air are beneficial. The diet should be carefully regulated and contain plenty of simple but neurishing food. Avoid fried and greasy foods, salt, pepper, spices and ndimenta. Daily elimination is imerative and it is important that the ddneys act properly.

Let me warn against the general attitude that mental disease is a disgrace and something to be hushed up. Persons who suffer from mental disorders are no different than those who are afflicted with physical be made an outcast, to be shunned

Answers to Health Queries Mrs. J. S. Q .- What do you advise for one who bites the finger A .- Send self-addressed stamped

H. V. B. Q .- How can I get rid of freckles? 2: I am 18 years old, 5 feet 1 inch tall, what should I weigh?

A .- Try using equal parts of lemon juice and peroxide as a bleach. 2: examination of a large number of persons. A few pounds above or be-At this stage supervised help will low the average is a matter of little

#### February 7 at which time Mrs. Leroy E. Dike will be hostess. Mrs. H. M. Aspinwall and Mrs. C. M. Cline will be on the pro-

HIS PAL

HORACE.

DESCENDED INTO THE

PIT.

SEARCHING FOR THE TRAP DOOR THAT LEADS INTO THE HYPNOTIC RAY ROOM

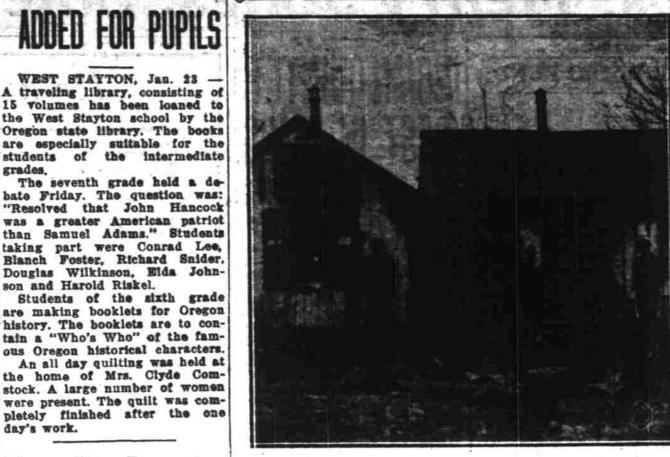
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YEAH!

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

13 WOMEN PRESENT WHEATLAND, Jan. 23 .- Thir-

#### WHERE SEVEN DIED IN BLAZE



Here is the fiame-blackened shack at Shelby, Ohio, where an entire family of seven was completely wiped out by fire. Mr. and Mrs. James Miller and their five children were the victims of the tragedy, all being burned to death before they could escape the inferno that had been their home. The origin of the fire is unknown.

"No Chance To Retreat"

### Bits for Breakfast

(Continued from Page 4) ward made electricity so workable. Those who attended school at that time will remember a demonstration wherein Ada May stood on an insulated stool and was charged with electricity. Her on her head. She seemed suscepchange plays with the Hazel tible to electricity and was a hu-Green club sometime in the near man Leyden jar.

"He was constantly bringing in something he had found, weaving a story around it that would make it fascinating."

Ada May, mentioned by Mr. Woodworth, was a beautiful wom-MILL CITY, Jan. 22 - Word an, both in person and character. was received in Mill City Thurs- She was married to John Steiwer, day of the death of Jack Hamlin and one of her sons is United of Detroit, on Wednesday. Mr. States Senator Frederick Stelwer. Hamlin was a resident of the The other one is Carl Steiwer,

Her father, Samuel May, was

-○ May home was a leading social center of old Salem, in the two story house that still stands, in excellent repair, at 757 Center street.

Prof. O. B. Johnson married Miss Mary Purvis, a cultured woman whose home had been in Portland. Prof. Johnson in later life became an invalid, in a wheel hair, which was long, black, and chair, and died a number of years beautiful, stood out like a halo ago, the writer's informant thinks, in Seattle.

This column on Friday last had some reference to Rev. Nehemiah and relatives of Mrs. J. A. Ditter Doane, who came in the beginning days to be a teacher in the Oregon | ity Thursday afternoon and sur-Institute, which became by change prised her on her 79th birthday. of name in 1853 Willamette Those present were Mrs. Anna university. Mr. Doane was connected with the old school in various capacities for a generation. Al Hassler, Mrs. Philip Steffes, In the eighties he was the finan- Mrs. Rose Riesterer, Philomena cial agent of the institution-had and Bernadine Shrewe, Marie Ditthe task of begging money to ter, Theresa and Tillie Ditter, Wilkeep its doors open, and at least | ma and Alma Ditter and the host-Detroit community for over 40 prominent farmer and sheep a part of the salaries of the teach- ess, Mrs. J. A. Ditter. ing force paid, though generally long after their due dates. 5 5 5

There are men now scattered Mason, and took the form of an pot-luck dinner was served at is said to be of English descent. prominent in Oregon politics. He over the wide world, holding Mr. and Mrs. Adam Susbauer, is equipment now are used for golf animal frolic. Programs were noon. The next meeting will be Death was caused from the af- served as secretary of state two places of high service, trust and seriously ill at her home with the terms, from 1862 to 1870. The responsibility, who could tell tales flu.

of some of the practical jokes | nn they perpetrated in their callow years under those classical shades. Mr. Doane was the victim of at least one of them. 4 4 4

He habitually drove his horse hitched to his old fashioned buggy, to the university, and hitched the patient beast to a manger under a shed, where the animal fed while its driver went about his

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One day, his duties concluded, Mr. Doane went to the shed to get and hitch up his horse—and found, instead, harnessed, hitched and feeding at the manger, a cow. The mischievious rapscallions, now grave occupants of judicial and pulpit and other positions, got away with the indignity heaped upon the good Mr. Doane, without having their identity discovered-though the writer knows at least one of their fellow students, then what they now call a \* \* \*

Probably Rev. Donne, vexed for the time, recalled that he himself was once a college student, and young and capricious. He entered the Methodist Biblical Institute at Concord, New Hampshire, in April, 1847, the first day of its existence, and pursued his studies there until called to the Oregon field in 1849.

Of course, students now in Wilamette university are never guilty of such pranks-at least they could not at present have such instruments available; no horse feeding at a campus manger, or cow grazing in a campus corral.

#### Mrs. Ditter Given Happy Surprise on 79th Anniversary

SUBLIMITY, Jan. 23 .- Friends gathered at her home in Sublim-Steffes, Mrs. Matt Ditter, Mrs. Joseph Shrewe, Minnie Hassler, Mrs. The Farmers' Insurance held a

meeting in the Forester hall Saturday morning. Donna Ann, small daughter of

TURNER, Jan. 23-The Turner Dramatic club held its recent monthly meet at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Coates, with James and Vernon Coates and Herbert Briggs, joint hosts. The club will give a play "Sauce for the Gosling" for the next session of the Clear Lake community club as a return number for their part of the January

club program at Turner. Cecil Martin was appointed to secure a suitable play to be given by the Turner club in the spring community clubs contest. Aside from the business "500" was the diversion for the evening.

Those present were Misses Mable Tucker, Helen Peets, Lolita "co-ed," who could have made and Walda Skipper, Virginia them trouble had she not held her Coates, Mrs. Stella Miller, Mrs. Mildred Sturdevant, Mr. and Mrs. Fay Webb and Bonny and Beverly, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McKinney, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Given, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Coates, Dale Johnson of Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell McKay and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Tucker of Salem, and the hosts, James and Vernon Coates and Herbert Briggs.

#### Sewing Clubs For Women at 'Green Meet Wednesday

HAZEL GREEN, Jan. 23 -Mrs. Perry Saunders will be hostess to the Sunshine Sewing club Wednesday afternoon to quilt, Mrs. Louis Faist will be hostess to the Nemo Sewing club Wednesday afternoon.

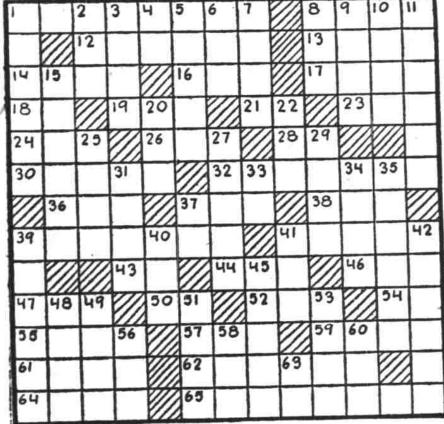
Miss May Smith left Monday to work in the Peniel Mission at Seattle. Miss Smith formerly worked there. She came here last autumn from Dufur, making her home with Miss Ruby Woodward. Miss Smith is a sister of the pastor, Rev. Clark Smith.

MISSION MEET THURSDAY TURNER, Jan. 23-The Missionary society of the Christian church will meet Thursday afternoon January 26 with Miss Mary Davie.

Machines in Melbourne, Australia, which once turned out machine guns and other military forks and spoons.

### By WALT DISNEY

# Cross - Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL 1-Who has been the only bachelor President of the United States?

12-Oars collectively 13-Bowfin 14-God of thunder

the Stump"? -Musical note

26—Sprite 28—Conjunction 30—Raves 32—Appearances 36—Born Exclamation

Printer's measure 46—Still 47—Silkworm

-A ribbed fabric of silk 54—Sun-god 55—Kind of bell 79—Greek letter 9—Orient

Genus of olive trees A ray Who was the first Postmaster General of the United States?

VERTICAL 1—What colebrated American publicist has been President of Columbia University, New fork, since 1902?

was opened by former President Coolidge in 1928 in what

large city in the West Indies?

31-Administrative unit of Attica -Chemical symbol for Selenium

34-What American statesman and

-Those who domesticate

orator promoted the Compro-mise Bill of 1850?

rect primaries, the initiative and referendum, and adopted prohibition independently of

the national amendment?

25—The dill 27—Falls short

-Bevel out

15-The Pan-American Congress 20—A thing (law) 22—Brisk leap 8-What U. S. President was Sec-

retary of War under Roose velt, 1904-1908? 16-Irritate

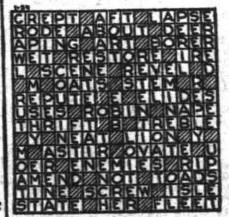
17-What former U. S. President was called the "Napoleon of 37-Musical note

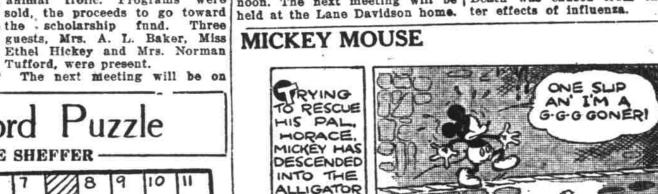
39-Which of the U. S. initiated the national movement for di-19—Notable period
21—Chemical symbol for Thorium
23—Perceive 24-Girl's name

41—What noted American jurist
was Governor-General of the
Philippine Islands, 1905-06?
42—What island is located at the
entrance to New York harbor, 87—Exciamation 88—Winglike part 89—Breakfast food 41—Moslem leaders forming the county and bor-ough of Richmond, New York City? 45—Tilled land 48—Part in a drama

49-Arrow poison 51-Slave 53-Pointed top of anything 56—Roam about 58—Viscid liquid

to-Every Herewith is the solution to yesterday's Puzzle.



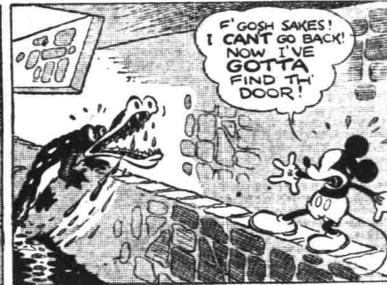






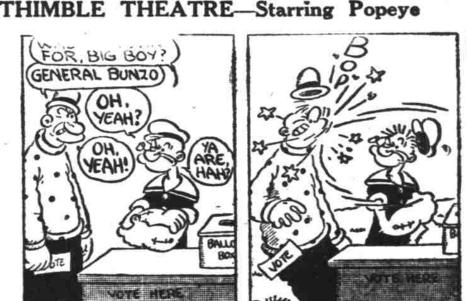






By SEGAR

FOR BIG BOY? GENERAL BUNZO)











By DARRELL McCLURE











### By JIMMY MURPHY









