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The Woman's Home Missionary society, Mrs. George E. Lewis, president, of the First Methodist church is giving an interesting entertainment in the church parlors on the evening of February pointed St. Valentine tea was 14 at 7:30 o'clock.

Dr. J. Vinton Svott's moving Mrs. A. T. Waln,

ELEVEN MEN SENT TO PEN IN MONTH

Marion County's Reputation For Paroles is Blasted As Leniency Stops

Marion county, which for some time has been piling up a reputation as a place where paroles come for the asking, has probably given more inmates to the state prison in the past 36 days

Since January 7, 11 men have penitentiary by Circuit Judge L. vantage of every slight opening in already been "dressed in."

Yesterday two men were added to the roll: Lawrence Addinext few days.

Others who make up the 11. the date on which they were taken to prison and term of sentence are:

Frank Ludaney, seven years, February 9; J. O. Dixon, one year, February 8; John Fennych, three years, February 10; Kenneth Ames and Kelly Wickizer, six months each, February 1; William H. Baughu, 10 years, January 27; Anton O'Dell, two years, January 21; Frank Hughes, two years, January 21; R. L. Foster, one year, January

RECONSIDER H. B. 81

The senate yesterday voted to reconsider the ballot by which house bill 31, by Scott, to make more effective the labor laws relating to adjustment of wage claims, was defeated Friday. Senator Corbett said this was an important measure and was entitled to further consideration. The bill was referre to the railroads and utilities committee for minor amendments.

pictures of oriental scenes and places will form a fascinating part of the program. Mrs. George H. Alden and Mrs.

E. C. Miller are chairmen of the committees of arrangement.

Club Elects Officers

Cross - Word Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER

Mrs. Fred Steusloff was elected MICKEY MOUSE to the presidency of the Priscilla the regular mo ing at the home of Mrs. A. L. Brown. Mrs. W. S. Mott was elected vice-president, and Mrs. Ida Babcock secretary.

Miss Juan Holmes, Miss Priscilla Fry and Miss Ruth Buckner were special guests for the meeting. Following an informal afternoon of sewing a beautifully apserved by Mrs. Baker, assisted by

Tag is Non-Inspiring Game Especially if Cold is "It"

By D. H. Talmadge, Sage of Salem

NOT saying much—the weathtime ago that we get our coldest weather in late December or early January. This is a cold world for the weather prophetwhen the weather is not making it hot for him or he isn't all wet.

How fervently the person whose conscience is guilty detests med-

I have never cared greatly for than any other county in the the game of tag. It has little to recommend it at its best. Played in bed with a froliceome nipper been sentenced to terms in the of icy air, which takes instant ad-H. McMahan. Ten of these have the bed clothing, it is beyond even the charity of a kindly heart.

Place blame where it is deson, sentenced to two years for served. It is no fault of a lead theft of chickens; and Fred M. pencil that it falls from a pock-Gearin of Donald, given two et. Still, there is little harm in years each on two indictments, growling at the lead pencil if to the sentences to run concurrent- do so makes one feel better. Most ly. Gearin will go in within the of us have a certain amount of the "old devil" to free ourselves from every day, and if we can take it out on lead pencils and other inanimate trifles it is distinctly to the benefit of the folks we live with.

> "The brave man is not he who feels no fear, but he whose soul its fears subdues and dares the danger nature shrinks from."

Local business men report the best week for poor business we Our lives are colored by our illuhave had this season. sions.

temperature record of the week, Trask, 14 miles from Butte, being the proud town and 60 degrees below zero the record. Trask was just as cool as a cucumber about it, I bet you. The news brings to mind Doc' Kilinker, a man of sympathetic nature who lived at Butte 40 years ago. Doc' jumped from his bed one January morning and hopped into the kitchen to build the fire. He found his wife had neglected to Peterson, a trustee of the plaindrain the teakettle the night previous. It had been left full and was frozen solid, "N-never mind, old wheezer," shivered Doc', how you f-feel.'

CONTESTS DROPPED

Teachers Choose Silke for President. Fred Wolf For Vice-President

Decision to eliminate the anaual declamatory contest for Marion county schools was reached by the 200 teachers and principals who attended the first county teachers' institute of the year,

held Saturday at Silverton. The declamation contest for high school students was absorbed this year by the high school musical tournament, and in fu-ture it is hoped to work out a activities to the ideals that he imsimilar substitute plan for the grades.

and Ethel Hickey, Mill City, sec-

Setup for handling problems of erty; and secretary, Lyman Patton of Jefferson, for such joint

The morning program was givlough, Evergreen; Hazel Frazier, | del beyond the stars. Scotts Mills; Grace Dunagan, Noble: Daphna Hunt, Victor Point; Eaden Ross, Bethany; Minnie Beckett, North Howell; Grace Sehon. Central Howell; Bethel Taylor, Scotts Mills; Genevieve Hug, Evans Valley; Marie Steinberger, Hazel Dell; Irlene Athey. Scotts Mills; Duane Knapp, Da-

to divorce action brought by Woodburn, Next Meeting Charles J. Peterson. She makes R. J. Maaske of the state department of education gave the tiff, a defendant to the cross main address of the afternoon, discussing the county unit system, After citing occasions on which particularly instructing the teach-Peterson allegedly treated her ers upon its merits and demerits,

> Robert Goets, Silverton super-The next institute will be held

Bits for Breakfast (Continued from Page 4)

past exalted ruler of The Dalles odge No. 308. "Funeral services were held Wednesday, January 25. The of-ficers of Salem Lodge, together with Dr. W. C. Kantner, officied as palibearers."

One notes in the Eiklet just quoted that Salem lodge has had

36 past exalted rulers, all of them still living except five. The five were: John Knight, 1896-7.

Dr. W. H. Byrd, 1902-8. Geo. L. Rose, 1904-5. A. H. Steiner, 1905-6. Dr. W. Carlton Smith, 1907-8. John Knight was a good citi-

bibed in his youth from the leaders of the Keil colony, who be-Officers elected by the high lieved in the Golden Rule and atschool principals' association of tempted to live by it; believed it the county yesterday are Eugene and took what they regarded as Silke, Hubbard, president, and its implications in so literal a Fred Wolf, Salem, secretary. They sense as led them to the conclusucceed T. C. Mountain, president, sion that they could not hold property or enjoy its usufructs excepting in common with their brothers and sisters; still further, both high and grade schools was with their neighbors, and with established through election of a those who came to them in need, president, Arthur Meyers of Lib to the extent of their ability to share.

The practice of such precepts. as he understood them, made Bunnell, 40, former resident of en over to consideration of the John Knight a loyal friend, a Salem and district commercial Fulkerson Rational school pro- boon companion, a helper in ev- manager for the Western Union gram, with rural teachers con- ery community enterprise that he company for 15 years, who died ducting the various sessions, regarded worthy; a true neighbor, at the home of his brother, James Teachers taking part were: Ma- Thus he left a vacant space when Bunnell, February 7, will be held belle Towe, Porter; Noma Me- his gentle and generous soul jour- in Salem Monday. Clure. Bethany; Helen McCol- neved on to the fields of aspho-

* * * the tribute to their pioneer exalted ruler in the Elklet: When the clock has struck

eleven In our hall of mirth and cheer,

As we toast our absent brothers Who have passed beyond the screen.

iend of old, departed brother, We lift our hands to you on high,

Toasting brotherly love eternal That shall never, never die.

Syne.

ringing

MONMOUTH, Feb. 11 - Mrs. ira C. Powell, 48, wife of a Monated, and past exalted rulers act- mouth banker, died here early today at the family home following an extended period of ill health. Mrs. Powell was born at Clear Lake, Minn., August 31, 1884, and christened Ethel Jane Jackson. She received her early edu-

cation in Minnesota, following that resided in Massachusetts for one year and in 1913 entered Oregon with her parents. She became the bride of Mr. Powell at Monmouth, Monday, April 2, 1916, the locality where

the family has resided ever since. Survivors include the widower, four sisters and three stepsons. Funeral services will be held Sunday, February 12, at 2:30 p. m. from the Monmouth Christian church, Rev. W. A. Eikins in

Burial will be at the Knights of Pythias cemetery in Monmouth.

Funeral services for Cecil G.

Bunnell lived in Portland during the time he spent as manager of the telegraph company. He The following lines concluded first entered the Western Union service as a messenger boy. He was born in Galt, Mo., May 14, 1892.

He is survived by his widow, Mary Lu Bunnell of Salem; his Then a silence falls from heaven mother, Mrs. Ida Bunnell; broth-On the throng assembled here. | er. James Bunnell; sisters, Mrs. Slowly die the fire's last embers, Edna Shoemaker of Salem and And the night grows still, se- Mrs. Marie Gantenbein of Crescent City, Calif.

Sheriff's Office Is Relieved of Serving Summons

By a close vote, with 31 memsomething like to angels singing bers casting affirmative ballots, Seems to make this hour divine, the house Saturday morning pass-While the heavens above are ed S. B. 17 which permits any uninterested person more than 21 With the strains of Auld Lang years of age to serve legal summons. Heretofore only members

of the sheriff's office have been enabled to perform this service. The bill as passed does not affect Multnomah county. Proponents of the measure said it was in effect in many states and worked well. They also contended it would redace litigation costs. Several representatives opposed the measure on the grounds it would reduce sheriffs' deputies' work.

FEE NOW PROPOSED

An auto license fee starting at \$5 and going to \$15 on heavy cars was proposed to the house yesterday in a measure introduced by the joint committee on roads and highways. It also carries a provision for a one-cent additional tax on retail gasoline sales. The measure is said to be approved by

the state highway commission. Based on weight, passenger cars up to 2600 pounds would pay a flat \$5 fee annually; cars up to 3300 pounds would pay \$7.50; cars up to 4000 pounds would pay \$10; cars weighing more than two

tons would pay a flat \$15 fee. The measure also sets a \$1 annual fee for automobile drivers' licenses instead of 50 cents for a three-year renewal as provided at present. Examinations would not be required for renewal of the li-

Chicken Thief is Given Two-Year Sentence to Pen

Two years in the penitentiary was sentence imposed upon Lawrence Addison, who yesterday morning pleaded guilty to theft of chickens. Marion Miller, second number of a trio arrested on this charge, pleaded guilty, too, and sentence was held up until next week. Miller is in custody of Sheriff Burk.

The men are said to be leaders in a gang of chicken thieves operating over a wide territory. Charge upon which they were arrested was theft of 12 hens from the M. Dake premises June 23.

JUDGE BILL POSTPONED

A bill introduced by Senator Goss relating to the election or appointment of supreme, circuit and county judges, was indefinitely postponed by the senate Satusday. An adverse report was filed by the elections and privileges committee.

By WALT DISNEY





LET'S SEE_WHAT SORT

H.M.M. AH, I HAVE IT

OF A JOB CAN I GIVE YOU!







THIMBLE THEATRE—Starring Popeye









LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

BUNZO IS GONER GIVE THE

EX-KING A JOB IN THE PALACE

ITLL BE BETTER'N BEACH-"

COMBIN'- A OL FELLOW LIKE BLOZO MIGHT KETCH

POOMONIA -

"Lucky Dog!"

By DARRELL McCLURE









TOOTS AND CASPER

"What Neighbors Say"

JIMMY MURPHY



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sive. She simply looks that way to him. But I admit she is more nearly beautiful than the majority of Hollywood's so-called beau-

D. H. TALMADGE

We certainly fall for a lot of

Cross Complaint

Filed by Woman

In Divorce Case

Lucy May Peterson yesterday

filed answer and cross complaint

Marvin Stuhr, brother-in-law of

complaint.

bunk, don't we? I think we like bunk of certain mild brands. It is not especially discreditable to us.

Montana holds the national

Business is a game and he is a home of her parents, Mrs. Peter-

me this week "the most beauti- dant has placed his property and ful woman in Salem". Not conclu- funds during the suit.

striking a match, "I know j-j-just in cruel and inhuman manner, in view of legislative consideraincluding asserted attempt to tion being given a proposal for bodily force her to return to the the unit system. game man who plays it success- son seeks the divorce and a intendent, closed the session with \$2500 lump sum alimony from an address on "The Teacher and Peterson and his trustee, in the Community in the Present An acquaintance pointed out to whose possession she says defen- Economic Situation. March 11, at Woodburn.

"Nobody's Fool"