OLD FALLS CITY HOTEL IS SOLD

be Renovated; Benefit Brings Soup Kitchen new Life

FALLS CITY, March 7 .- Word has been received here of the sale of the old Falls City hotel building. The new owners plan to alter and repair the building by tearing down the west wing and turning the first floor into storage spage. also an office for Dr. H. E. Smith. The second floor will be made into apartments. Cabins may be built nt the back of the building facing

The Falls City Veterans club will hold its next meeting in the I. O. O. F. hall Thursday night, March 9, with the wives and business hour dancing and re-

freshments will be enjoyed. The concert of old-time hymns presented here Sunday afternoon by the choir of the Dallas Methodist church, drew a crowd that filled the church to capacity.

Mrs. Elmer Blanchard and two daughters who have been here for some time caring for Mrs. Blanchard's mother, Mrs. Carletta Buell, during her recent illness, left Sunday for their home in Madras. Mrs. Buell was taken to Portland by another daughter, Mrs. Wes-

ley Wood. The benefit tea given by the P. T. A. in the high school dining hall Friday afternoon proved a decided success. The tea tables were presided over by Mrs. H. Mather Smith and Mrs. Richard Pawl with Miss Dorothy Barnhart, Miss June Saunders and Miss Jennie June Hatch assisting, Enough supplies and cash were received to maintain the grade school soup kitchen the remaining six weeks that soup will be served.

Woodburn Grange Hears Talk About Costs for Schools

WOODBURN, March 7 - The Woodburn granges met Saturday Following business and a potluck lunch, an interesting program was

of the Union section of the grange | day afternoon, March 8 at 2:30. gave a tableau, followed by a reci- This is the 43rd anniversary of tation by Gilbert Ramage and a the society which was organized solo by Marjory Seely, V. D. Bain | March 6, 1890 There will be spegave a talk on school costs. Mr. cial music and an invitation is Herr who has a very lovely col- extended to all past presidents lection of butterflies gave a de- and past officers as well as all

school gave two interesting book | the church year. reviews and Ray Glatt reported | Hostesses for the day are Mrs. on the courty meeting of the ag- R. M. Hicks, Mrs. ricultural meeting of Pomona man, Mrs. Elbarn Sims, and Mrs.

Early Salem Telephone is Antique Now

HAYESVILLE, March 7-A wealth of interesting heirlooms was brought to light at the Woman's club meeting last week, when members brought choice possessions and related the history of

One of the first telephones used in Salem is now in possession of Miss Mary Reynolds. This was used by her father. Twin do!ls with which Mrs. Brilla Halburt and her sister played over 60 years ago still wear their original dresses, Mrs. Ravilla McAfee showed a bedspread 150 years old, knit on a hand loom.

Mrs. Grace Austin presented a counterpane much older than that and told the story of it.

Mrs. D. Grieg showed the small spinning wheel which her mother used in spinning yarn for the mothers as guests. Following the stockings she made for her chil-

One of the most interesting articles was a dolman and bonnet which Mrs. Frank Marshall's grandmother wore in 1845. The articles were made of tafeta, and are still in perfect condition.

An idea of jewelry worn was shown when Mrs. Burr Teel exhibited a brooch, ear-rings and wedding ring, which had been her mother'. Mrs. Leonard Greig showed a linen tablecloth 150 years old which was hand woven, still in perfect condition and in

A napkin and spoon which came across the plains in 1845 were the treasures shown by Mrs. E. M.

A genuine paisley shawl and some old samples of material were contributed by Mrs. Alice

Miss Ida Denny showed a Swiss prayer book printed in the German language 132 years ago, which has been in the family 79

Mrs. Brilla Halburt's 71st birthday was honored.

Presbyterian Aid Society to Meet

WOODBURN, March 7 - The Presbyterian Ladies' Aid society Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Carrothers | will meet in the church Wednesscription of the different species. | members and friends. This is the Ronald Burnett of the high last meeting of the society for

C. C. Cammack.

11-Fortified seaport in Prussia

was commander-in-chief of the

Japanese armies against Russia in Manchuria in 1904?

gress was chairman of a com-

mittee which investigated the

monies expended by various

17-What U. S. Senator in Con-

office-seekers?

-American jurist

33-District in Czechoslovakia

35-Apply a process to 36-What American rear-admiral

war: William Thomas -

41-What American merchant was

66-Regius professor (abbr.)

Herewith is the solution to yes

-A faringceous food

42—A defensive covering 44—Tolls (as a bell)

-Admitted facts 2-River in Scotland

-Man's nickname

commanded the American fleet in the Spanish-American

the promoter of the first sub-

marine telegraph cable be-tween Europe and America?

29-Length-measure

39-Burmese gibbon

46-To cast out

22-Dextrous

24—Resides

81-Monkey

1-Who was the first woman to 15-What Japanese field-marshal

Cross - Word Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER

High Cost of Lights, Conrad Letter, Airport Lease Considered

SILVERTON, March 7 - The resignation of J. F. Conrad, councilman, from the city council, was read and accepted at the regular meeting held Monday night, The new councilman will not be named until the April meeting.

Occupying considerable time in discussion Monday night was the proposed closing of the short roadway leading from Coolidge street to the swimming hole in the city park. It was brought out that while this roadway was open cars drove in and drove about the park creating disturbance and ruining park property. On the other hand, it was pointed out, were the road to be closed to automobile traffic, it would leave several persons without access to a public road. The roadway is not a city street but was reserved by the Coolidge company as a right of way at the time the grounds west of it was given to the city of Silverton for a city park. The matter was

street committee. Object to Light Bill Complaint was made of the amount of the city hall light bill ran much lower. An investigation

The mayor and recorder were instructed to sign a renewal of resident of this part of the comthe lease for the local airport. A resolution was adopted lowering the surety bond of the

\$30,000. C. B. Anderson was to be asked to audit the city books. The matter of paying water pills for certain dependents was brought up and discussed and finally left in the hands of councilmen and Mrs. Irma LeRiche, health nurse.

city treasurer from \$50,000 to

The street committee was given power to act in the repairing held Thursday, March 9. "What of certain holes in the pavement. Today, Woodburn among them those on East Hill and on Oak street.

CLINIC IS POSTPONED

health elinic scheduled to be held to the measles epidemic.

MICKEY MOUSE

COUNCIL TALKS Reading Peak At Silverton CLOSING ROAD Hit Saturday IS HUGE SUCCES

SILVERTON, March 7 - The February library report given to the city council Monday night showed that during the past month, 1968 books were loaned; 32 new readers added: 24 books removed from circulation; two books donated; 45 books purchased and 176 magazines passed

across the circulation desk. Donations of books and magazines are credited to Helen Dickerson, Mrs. Irma LeRiche, Mrs. W. C. Canada, Mrs. Reber Allen and

Mrs. H. B. Latham. Last Saturday, March 4, was the largest circulation of the season. Books loaned counted 305, with magazines going over the circulation desk numbering close

SIDNEY, March 7 - Charles Meier, 68, died early Monday morning at his home near Sidney, finally left in the hands of the after being in poor health the last two years. He leaves his widow and three children, Mrs. Maggie Marlatt and C. T. Meier of near Sidney, and Mrs. Mary Pettyjohn which has been over \$26 for the of Roberts; and two sisters. Mrs. past two months while before it Ann Miller of Baker City and Mrs. Elizabeth Figard of Bandon

Mr. Meier was born in Brooklyn, New York. He has been a munity for the past 45 years.

Funeral services will be held at the Christian church in Jefferson Wednesday at 11 a. m., with interment in the Sidney cemetery.

Chemawa Grange to Meet on Thursday

CHEMAWA, March 7 -- A Can I Do That Will Be of Greatest Benefit to My Grange" will be the roll call topic. The program will consist of recitations, music, a discussion on "The Essentials of a Good Grange" and HAYESVILLE, March 7 - The an address "Grange History" by Mrs. Arthur Brown. A feature of in the schoolhouse March 10 has the program will be several demford school by Mrs. Brown,

Mable Walker of Turner is Chairman: Elsie Simeral Honored Again

SILVERTON, March 7-(Special) - Several hundred persons attended the afternoon and night session of the annual Rebeksh district No. 4 assembly here today, when Mabel Walker of Turner was elected chairman for the new year. Eisle Townsend of Salem was named vice-chairman, and Elsie Simeral of Salem, for the past 18 years secretary, was continued in that office. Turner was selected as the 1934 meeting

At the afternoon program, 170 persons attended, and the night crowd was greater. At the luncheon, 120 persons were served. The afternoon program and ritual was featured by solos by Mrs. Will Krenz and Mrs. F. J. Roubal of Silverton. Initiatory rites tonight were conducted by the Sa-

Maybell Gay of Silverton was presiding officer. Assembly officers present included: Maude Rogers, president; Ethel Fletcher of training school. Salem, vice-president; Grace Christenson, warden; and Adam Knight, grand treasurer of the I. Record Attendance O. O. F. Ten district deputies attended, and each was presented with a corsage.

Snappy Snippers Hold Jolly Meet

By TILLIE SCHNEIDER A jolly treasure hunt was given. prize. Max Murphy played a chromonica solo.

Michael Vistica.

Auburn Women's Club Will Meet

AUBURN, March 7 - The Auof Mrs. T. C. Morgan, on the will preside.

"A Jig-Saw Puzzle"

Now Showing-"A Revolting Nation"

Fruitland Road. L. B. McClendon and Miss Margaret Edwards have been rehired as teachers for the Auburn

A few energetic people have planted some early garden, but only the favored few who have a spot of high ground, as most all land is too wet yet to work.

HUBBARD REELECTS

HUBBARD, March 7-All the eighth were elected Monday night tic cut in safary.

Mrs. Nellie Cornell was reelected for commercial; Miss Wanda of Adeline Fields who resigned; iversity of Washington; Mrs. Lottie Fry, Miss Frances Friend and Mrs. Lorena Duncan were all reelected.

C. Painter was reelected superinendent of the house and grounds. Tuesday night the Guild play, "Aaron Slick from Pumpkin Crick," was presented at the boys'

For Farmers' Union In Marion Section

MARION, March 7-The record crowd for this year was in attendance Friday night at the Farmers Union local held in the W. O. W. At McKee School | Union local neid in the w. O. w. state supreme court gave an address on "What's wrong with our EAST WOODBURN, March 7 courts?" There were musical se-The Snappy Snippers 4-H club lections by students of Miss Dormeeting was held at the McKee othy Pearce of Salem. Several soschool house Friday afternoon. los were sung by Miss Josephine at the Larson and Son chapel Alberts also of Salem, George Myrtilla Bliven's side won first Potts of Talbot gave a good talk.

In addition to the program an auction sale of groceries and all All the club members were kinds of farm products were sold present. The visitors were Wel- from a bantam rooster to a pig, meeting of the grange will be ma Albin. Virginia Willson and by Mr. Roth, an auctioneer from Albany. Proceeds from the sale were \$71.60.

P. T. A. COUNCIL MEETS MONMOUTH, March 7 - The Polk county council of Parents At Morgan Home and Teachers will meet Thursday night, March 9, in the auditorium of the training school burn Woman's club will meet of the Oregon Normal school. been postponed indefinitely due onstrations from the John Brad- Thursday afternoon at the home Mrs. Elmer Cook of West Salem

SILVERTON HILLS, March 7. A particularly interesting evening is being planned by the home economics club of the Silverton Hills grange for Wednesday night at which the public is invited. The evening will be made up of a program and a dance, the Hanson brothers furnishing the music for the latter.

The program includes the following numbers: Playlet, "Advereachers but the seventh and tising for a Servant," Milton Knauf, Mary Murray, Minnie when the school board met at the Hartley, Sarah Maulding, Altoa schoolhouse. All accepted a dras- Hall, Elma Mulkey and E. A. Beugli; play, "Sister's Beau," Versa Beugli, Eupha Mires, Agnes Duval, Clifford Maulding, Clifton Elliott, an experienced teacher Hadley and Harold Mulkey; kitchfrom Condon, will take the place en band, Mrs. Mulkey, Mrs. Maulding, Mrs. Hartley, Mrs. Murray, Kenneth Dart will attend the Un- Mrs. Beugli, Mrs. Knauf, Mrs. Peterson, Mrs. John Rschants, Mrs. Hall and Miss Peterson; saw solo, Elmer Peterson, accompanied by Geraldine Fry; reading, Mrs. Eugene Silke, the principal, Oscar Loe; instrumental trio, was reelected some time ago. R. Hanson brothers; vocal number, Silverton Hills Woman's Choral

> BRUSH CREEK, March 7. will hold its regular meeting Friday night, March 10, at the school ed by the committee composed of Norris Langsev, Thelma Lofthus and Evelyn Brendon,

Johnson Funeral Rites Are Slated For This Morning

SILVERTON, March 7-Funard Johnson, 79, who died Satur- the Union Hill grange hall Saturday at his home near here, will

ix children: Herbert of Hoquiam. Albert of Boring, Louis of Silveron, Mrs. Mable Utting of Portland, Mrs. Ollie Munger of Tygh Valley, and Mrs. Della Dugger of Centralia.

Lions Club Gives Entertainment For

TALBOT, March 7. - Ankeny session Saturday night. At the beginning of the meeting the Lions | Salem hospital last week.

club gave a program which was much enjoyed. The Lions fourpiece orchestra furnished music. Mr. Wilson, master of the Red Hills grange, and Mrs. Wilson gave interesting talks. At the next regular meeting of Ankeny grange the Red Hills grange officers will fill the offices here and put on the program and supper. Plans were made to give another dance at the grange hall Fri-

The committee in charge for the next meeting is Mr. and Mrs. Rex Hartley, Mrs. frene Palmer and Edwin Swartz.

Mrs. E. C. Anderson Summoned Beyond: Mrs. Matthews III

SPRING VALLEY, March 7 -Mrs. E. C. Anderson, 49, passed away at the Salem hospital Thursday. She is survived by her widower, E. C. Anderson, two sons Harold and Henry and daughter Mabel, all of Spring Valley, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Butlet, two brothers and two sisters. Graveside services were held at the Zena cemetery near here Saturday.

Mrs. L. F. Matthews is confined to her bed again suffering with heart ailment due to an attack of influenza during the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Pruitt are The Evans Valley community club | the proud grandparents of their first grandchild, a daughter, Peggy Colleen, born to Mr. and Mrs. house. A program is being prepar- | Gene Keucher, nee Gladys Pruitt,

Grange Groups at Victor Point Will Gather This Week

VICTOR POINT, March 7-Jerry Saylor and his entertainers from the United Artisans at Porteral services for Benjamin Bern- land presented a fine program at day night. The H. E. club sponbe held Wednesday at 10 a. m., sored the affair. Dancing was enfoyed.

Mrs. Guy Butler, Mrs. Byron Survivors are the widow and McElhaney and Mrs. Arthur Mulkey will be hostess for the regular meeting of the Union Hill H. club at the hall Wednesday, March 8.

Saturday night, March 11, will be social night for Union Hill grangers and their friends.

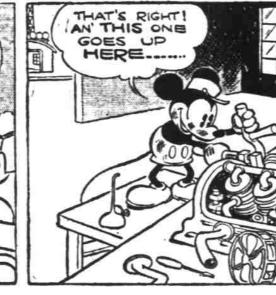
MRS. NEAL VERY ILL LYONS, March 7-Mrs. John Neal, who has been seriously ill Ankeny Grangers for several days, underwent an operation at the Lebanon hospital late Saturday night. Her condigrange met at the hall in regular | tion is still grave. Ted Shepherd submitted to an operation at a

By WALT DISNEY





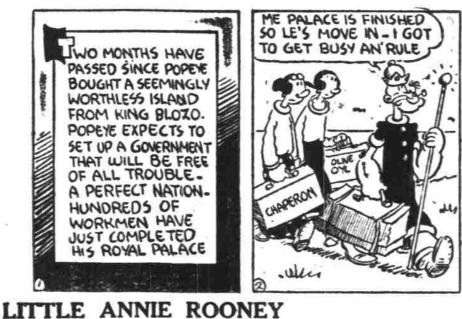






THIMBLE THEATRE—Starring Popeye

WO MONTHS HAVE PASSED SINCE POPEYE BOUGHT A SEEMINGLY WORTHLESS ISLAND FROM KING BLOZO. POPEYE EXPECTS TO SET UP A GOVERNMENT THAT WILL BE FREE OF ALL TROUBLE -A PERFECT NATION-HUNDREDS OF WORKMEN HAVE JUST COMPLETED HIS ROYAL PALACE











By DARRELL McCLURE

AW I DON'T GEE, CURTIS, YOU'RE JUST THINK 176 50 LIKE A PERFESSIONAL GONNA LOOK **SWELL** HOT SIGN-PAINTER



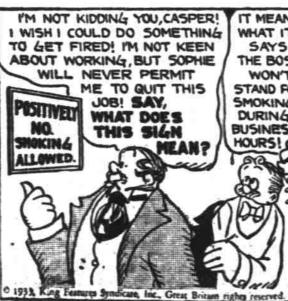




Drawing the Boss' Fire

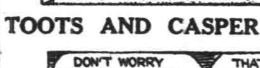
By JIMMY MURPHY



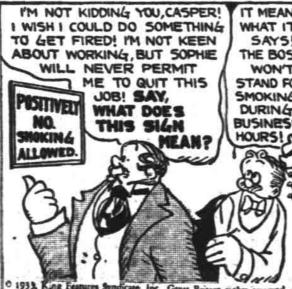


















14—Rosters 16—Lacking moisture 18—Antiquated 19—A solution leached from ashes 21-O-Conceal 22-To the sheltered side 23—Length-measure 25-Female of the antelope 26-To condemn to everlasting pun shment 27-Long meter (abbr.) 28—Tiny

HORIZONTAL

13-Province in British India

-Balance

30-Move swiftly

12-Degrade

serve in the United States

Senate: Mrs. Hattie W. ---?

32-A folding frame for supporting a picture -Versifiers 87-Misfortunes 89-Hawaiian wreath

Chemical symbol for radium 41—Drop 43—Constellation 45—Abound

Strong resentments
Bind (as a sword) Make a breach in 1-Town in Prussia Put on -Assists

-River in France -What American general defeated Burgoyne at Saratoga Decorative fabric hanging -What American statesman Secretary of War from 1862 to 1868, and was later a Justice of the Supreme Court?

VERTICAL -What celebrated Scottish author was known as "the Sage of Chelsea"?

Former name for Tokyo