

Noted Fighters Appear on Tonight's Card at Armory

JACKIE KILEEN MEETS PETERS

Barker, Ambrose Opponent, Also Watched; Accept Groceries at Door

TONIGHT'S FIGHT CARD
 Jackie Kileen, Independence, vs. Ernie Peers, Chicago; six rounds, 125 pounds.
 Bobby Ambrose, Salem, vs. Mickey Barker, Portland; six rounds, 125 pounds.
 Young Sharkey, Salem, vs. Cy Landers, Independence; six rounds, 122 pounds.
 Al Smith, Salem, vs. Freddie Adams, Portland, four rounds, 145 pounds.
 Tom Ross, Monmouth, vs. Charlie Mitchell, Portland, four rounds, 155 pounds.
 Battling Brown, Portland, vs. Jack Reed, Salt Lake City, heavyweights.

Having broken the ice with a sobering crash three weeks ago, the fight game is definitely back in circulation, and potentially as promising as any that ever has been staged at the armory here is scheduled for tonight, with Ernie Peers, noted Chicago flyweight, holding the spotlight but, of necessity, sharing it with Jackie Kileen, up and coming young fighter from Independence. Peers, some fans fear, is rather an overmatch for Kileen, but these fans may not have kept track of the performances of the Independence boy since he was a habitual member of the troupe here a couple of years ago. Peers has fought such recognized speed merchants as Frankie Gomez, Speedy Dado, Midet Golast, Young Nationalista, Newsboy Brown, Ernie Hood and Izzy Schwartz. But Kileen has also "been around" more than many fans here realize.

Another big attraction from outside of the mid-Willamette valley is Mickey Barker of Portland, a sensational beginner in the fight game who has lost only one out of eight professional engagements and has beaten every man he has faced. He will mix with Bobby Ambrose tonight.

The rest of the card is made up principally of local boys or those from nearby towns, matched against Popland boys with the exception of the curlew, rarer which features a couple of bulky strangers.

Matchmaker Harry Plant emphasized last night the invitation to fans who haven't spare cash, to bring along groceries or anything of approximate value of a ticket, declaring nothing within reason will be refused. Checks will also be accepted.

Greek autos with even-numbered tags operate only on certain weeks days and the odd-numbered vehicles take the streets on other days under a new government ruling.

CURT COMMENTS

Back in 1918, an able-bodied appearing young fellow not in uniform was an object of suspicion. Right now, any sort of individual who flashes a supply of money is an object of suspicion. It's a break for those who wouldn't have any money even if all the banks were open. They're right in style.

Chalk down Medford as on the way to the state tournament, and score another point for our side; the count is 8 to 2, with only two lucky selections to go in order to avoid the mourning.

And now we have the district tournament, opening tonight at 7:30 in the Willamette gym. Albany plays Tangent and Silverton plays Gates. Winners and losers meet tomorrow night, the show starting at the same hour.

They're all pretty good ball teams. Gates has a remarkable record in the Willamette league's high school game. Albany brings a hard fighting center, not so strong on scoring but great on defense. Silverton on the other hand has been a high scoring team all season, but in the one game we saw it play, the defense was nothing to brag about. Those boys will fight too, no question about it.

Frank Bashor and Bill Wilkinson will be the officials; they're both catchers in the baseball season, but will wear no masks tonight and tomorrow night.

Over at the high school the state wrestling tournament will be under way, at the armory padded gloves will fly, and we'll be sitting high and yon trying to keep track of all three shows. Wish us luck.

Teaching Jobs Being Sought; Prospects Poor

The callers list at the county school superintendent's office daily includes a number of men and women seeking information on possible teaching positions in the county.

While many schools are already hiring teachers for next year, few vacancies are reported. Teachers not employed are doing their best to hold the positions they have.

Indications from over the county are that teacher salaries will be scaled down again this year in a number of schools, and it is said a number of school boards are cutting considerably below the former \$75 minimum, on which the legislature recently voted a two-year moratorium.

PICK TROJANS AS FAVORITES

History on Their Side but Two Northern Officials Mean big Handicap

CORVALLIS, Ore., March 9.—(AP)—The Trojan basketball squad, southern division conference champions, reached Corvallis today in time for a systematic workout in preparation for the opening tomorrow night of the conference championship series between Southern California and Oregon State college. Coach Barry brought eleven players.

Past performances have made the Trojans four to one favorites over the Beavers, northern division champions, on the basis of results of former regional play-offs. In the ten years these play-offs have been held, southern teams have been victorious eight times. Idaho won the coast title in 1923, and Washington took it in 1931.

A circumstance believed to favor Oregon State, however, is that northern officials will be used in both games of the series. Heretofore northern and southern teams have alternated. As a considerably rougher game is generally played in the south, the Trojans may find some difficulty in adapting their style to interpretations given the rules in the north.

OREGON STATE COLLEGE, Corvallis, March 9.—With the basketball championship of the Pacific coast conference their goal, University of Southern California Trojans, champions of the southern division, and Oregon State college Orangemen, champions of the northern division, will meet in the play-off series here Friday and Saturday nights at 7:30 o'clock. If a third game is necessary to decide the champion it will be played Monday night.

The probable starting lineups: Southern California Oregon State Nemer F..... O'Connell Elliott F..... Hibbard Guttero C..... Lewis Bescoe G..... MacDonald Kelly G..... Lenchitsky

Officials: James Mitchell, Spokane, and Roger Folgate, Walla Walla.

Union Oil Beats Dallas Townies By 35-21 Score

DALLAS, March 9.—The Union Oil company basketball team of Portland defeated the Dallas city quintet 35 to 21. The visitors led only a three point lead at the first rest period, 9-6 and 15-12, but advanced to 29-19 in the third quarter. Levoff of Union Oil scored nearly half of his team's points.

Summary:
 Dallas: Vaughn 3, F. 16 Levoff 7, F. 11 Webb 7, F. 11 Gregor 1, G. 10 Uglow 4, G. 5 Edwards Griffin 6, G. 5 Wood Cook 3, S. 3 Grayson LeFors 2, S. 2 Calmer Referee, Allen.

Faculty Swamps Yew Park Quint, Consolation Tilt

The Faculty hoopers defeated Yew Park 42 to 22 in a city independent basketball tournament consolation game Thursday night, to reach the consolation finals, in which the Pedagogues will meet the Wranglers Saturday night.

Summary:
 Faculty: Hawk 14, F. 8 Craig Hank 8, F. 2 Duncan Gilmore 7, G. 10 Parrish Fleisher 3, G. 2 Lewis Cranor 1, G. 2 Kempfle Drynan 9, S. 2 Referee, Bill Lemmon.

Expense of Insane Reverts to State

All costs of caring for the insane, except such portion as the patient's estate or relatives can assume, go back to the state instead of the county under the terms of S. B. 194 approved yesterday by the house. County courts worked for the bill's approval, feeling that care of state wards was a function of the commonwealth and should be borne by it rather than by the counties.

MEDFORD TO COME TO STATE TOURNNEY

MEDFORD, Ore., March 9.—(AP)—Medford high school won the right to represent the Southern Oregon district in state basketball tournament at Salem by defeating Phoenix high school, 24 to 21, here tonight.

MARSHFIELD, Ore., March 9.—(AP)—North Bend high school defeated Powers high, 31 to 27, in the first round of the District Basketball tournament here tonight. Coquille high defeated Arago high, 35 to 34; Marshfield high defeated Riverton high, 64 to 27, and Port Orford high defeated Myrtle Point high, 34 to 31.

Clerk Ready for \$1783 Refund on Tuition Moneys

The county clerk's office has ready for refund a total of \$1,783.40 paid on high school tuition last year. Deputy Clerk Connell Ward announced yesterday. Persons who are entitled to the refund are those who paid their taxes for 1931 before November 1, and who live outside of high school districts.

About 1300 warrants will go out on this refund. All persons entitled to the refund must call at the office of the county clerk, and present tax receipt to show that the tuition money was collected. These warrants are in refund of the 13 per cent of the paid tuition taxes held illegal by the supreme court as result of litigation last year.

Chemawa Plays Woodburn Five
WOODBURN, March 9.—Two interesting basketball games are scheduled for Friday night, March 10, when the Woodburn town team will meet the Chemawa team on the gymnasium floor of the high school, and the Junior Artisan quintet will play against the Y. M. C. A. Aces of Salem. The first game will start promptly at 7 p. m.

60 Loans Asked; Descriptions of Land Necessary

The total of 60 farmers applying for seed loans up to closing time yesterday afternoon at the chamber of commerce here, very nearly depleted the supply of application forms on hand and threatened a delay unless more blanks are received today. County Commissioner Roy S. Nelson announced. He said the loan staff would go ahead today in the hope of receiving a new supply of blanks, for which the committee had telegraphed to the Minneapolis office.

Farmers should avoid unnecessary delay by bringing accurate legal descriptions of their land with them when they apply for loans, Mr. Nelson advised. Descriptions may be obtained from deeds, contracts and leases, or from an abstractor's office. It was also stressed that renters must bring crop waivers from their landlords before they can file loan applications.

University Music Department Gives Y.M.C.A. Program

The lobby program at the Y. M. C. A. at 8 o'clock tonight will be presented by the school of music of Willamette university, directed by Professor Cameron Marshall. The program, all musical, will consist of numbers by the Philharmonic choir, vocal solos, piano and violin selections.

McKay Confident Roosevelt is on Successful Path

Just as spectacular history is being made this week as was made across the seas in 1918, Mayor Douglas McKay told Lions club members yesterday. In later years this history will be written in romantic style, although the making of this history is no romantic process; rather, it is one of hardship, he pointed out.

Expressing confidence in President Roosevelt, the mayor predicted "we are just on the eve of a wonderful development" and

WOODIN TO ACCEPT REOPENING REQUEST

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 "While much information has already been assembled, the completion of the information and of the arrangements of the banks for resuming their functions takes some time. It has therefore been decided not to authorize any reopenings before Saturday, March 11...."

WASHINGTON, March 9.—(AP)—Senator Glass said upon leaving a White House conference late tonight that the purpose of the president's extending the national bank holiday was to give "more state banks an opportunity to come to the shelter of the Federal Reserve system."

The Virginia senator, one of those who helped frame the emergency bank bill, predicted the holiday would last only a few days longer, at the most.

Another reason for the extension, he asserted, was to enable treasury officials to "ascertain more definitely exactly how many banks should be opened."

"Prohi" Club at W. U. Organized

To educate students in matters of prohibition and impending federal legislation the "prohibition" club was organized at Willamette university yesterday with 10 students as charter members. Edwin Rounds, Pratum senior, was elected president; Joe Roe, freshman from Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, is vice president, and Helen Childs, Salem junior, is secretary-treasurer of the new organization.

The Willamette valley will be especially affected by it. "I think there will be a change in the next 10 years; we will get away from the dollar... and value a man for his character."

HOARDERS RUSH TO RETURN THEIR GOLD

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 shoe-boxes bulging with the yellow metal whose recent heavy withdrawal from circulation was largely responsible for the subsequent financial crisis and almost unprecedented banking suspension.

Not only did a stream of rather shame-faced individuals line up before the Federal Reserve bank windows with sums of gold ranging from \$100 to \$500 and more, but trucks bearing gold and certificates from member banks kept the Reserve accountants busy. The banking contributions, which were the heaviest, were principally those received from depositors. Individuals got Federal Reserve notes in exchange for their gold while the banks either made the trade for currency or had the amounts credited to their balances.

BANKING SITUATION HERE IS UNCHANGED

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 gold or gold certificates. As Salem banks had been building up cash balances for many months it is not certain that they would need to obtain additional supplies of currency when reopening orders come. In fact the local expectation is that as soon as the public fear subsides deposits will show a distinct increase, especially if an aggressive campaign is put on against hoarders.

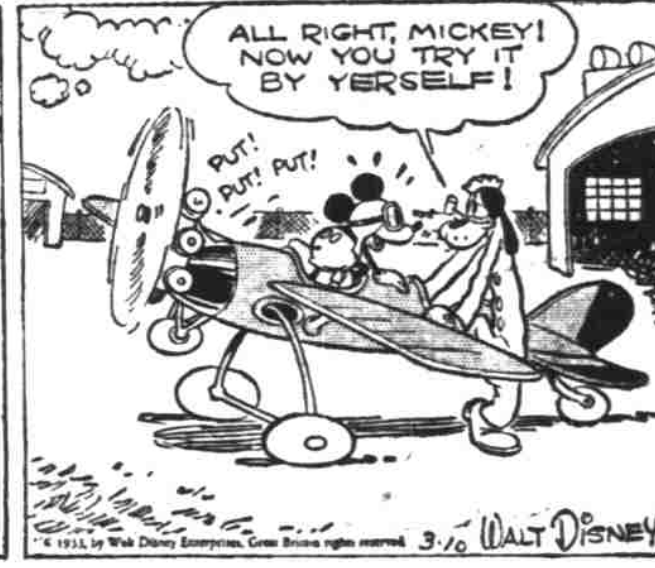
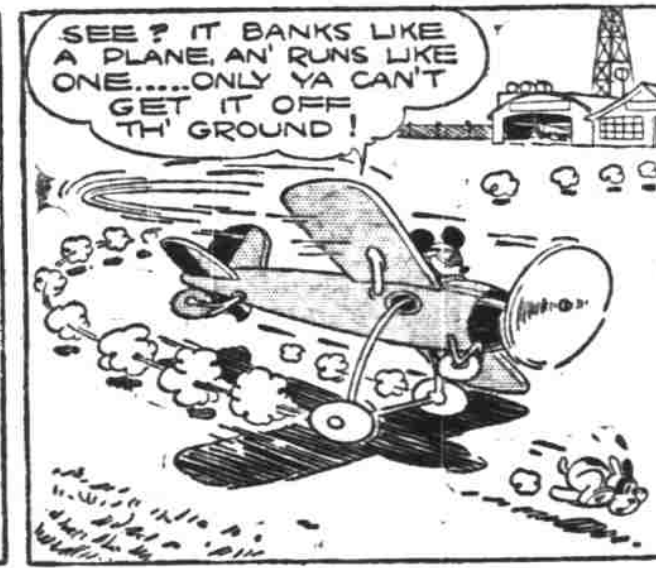
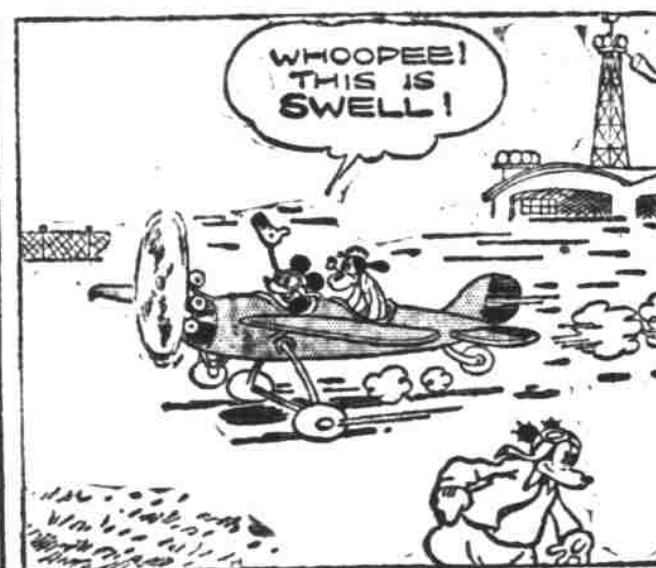
Racing Bill With Changes Passed

The senate late Thursday night repassed a bill introduced by Representative Best, creating an Oregon racing commission, as amended in the house.

Voting against the bill were Senators Chinnoch, Fisher, Woodward, Wheeler, Zimmerman, Lee and Staples.

By WALT DISNEY

MICKY MOUSE



THIMBLE THEATRE—Starring Popeye

Now Showing—"Three is a Crowd"

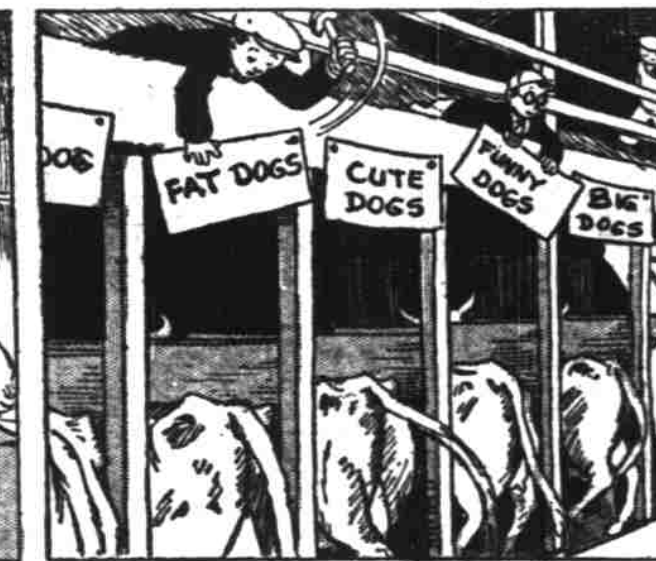
By SEGAR



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Stable Breeds

By DARRELL McCLURE



TOOTS AND CASPER

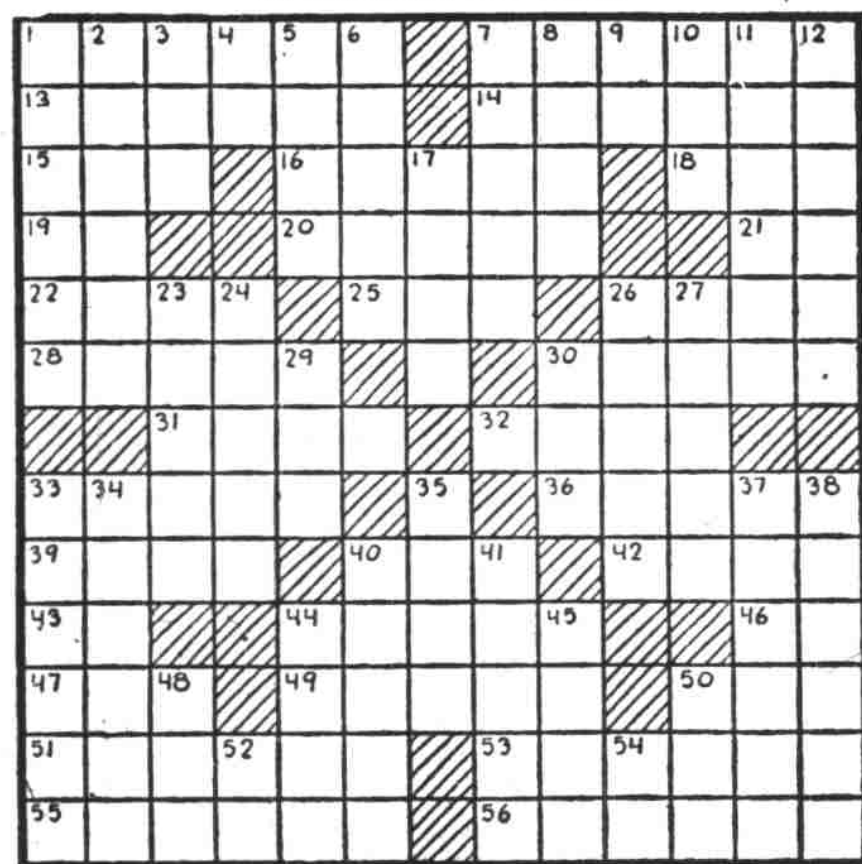
Old News to the Colonel

By JIMMY MURPHY



Cross - Word Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER



- HORIZONTAL**
 1—smokestack
 7—barrier formed by bushes
 13—small area on a leaf
 14—convey beyond jurisdiction
 15—rodent
 16—stockaded village of South Africa
 18—large snake at home
 20—alien with out rotating
 21—grouse
 22—insensible
 26—stale circular plate
 28—pertaining to Asia
 30—period of time
 31—expect
 32—fine powder
 33—pillar serving as a milepost
 36—web-footed birds
 39—make a sharp sibilant sound
 40—socket for a watch
 42—strong low cart
- VERTICAL**
 43—correlative of either
 44—erect
 46—myself
 47—armed combat
 49—invest
 50—sesame
 51—prepared for publication
 53—distant
 55—evil spirits
 56—society keyed instrument
- Other words in the puzzle:**
 2—remote planet
 3—gain as clear profit
 4—negative
 5—large deer (pl.)
 6—sports
 7—impetuous
 8—cloth measures
 9—make
 10—piece of metal to hold in place parts of a machine
 11—self-centered person
 12—seize abruptly
 17—is affected with pain
 23—buffoons
 24—empties of water
 26—administered a drug
 27—bury
 28—born
 29—earthen drinking cup
 33—demonstrated
 34—long-drawn speech
 35—nullify
 37—kind of heavy silk
 38—small hole to receive a cord
 40—sums of money for a special purpose
 41—obscure
 44—part of "to be"
 45—profound
 48—edge
 50—unit or weight
 52—towards
 54—note of the musical scale