three great-grandchildren.

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several good positions on news-

papers in Salem and Portland.

zine press, and some of her mat

ter in book form has achieved

The mother, as a young woman

in Colorado, was a sweetheart of

"Buffalo Bill" Cody, famous scout

many wakeful days and sleepless

nights of loving attention to her

mother. She expects to carry on

in the old home, where her many

least the strength that has carried

her cheerfully through many

Vines Dead; Plans

To Plow up Fields

STAYTON, March 18-W. A.

Heater, known about the section

of the county as the "strawberry

king" has concluded that his

strawberry vines are a total loss.

He contemplates plowing up the

160 and more acres and may con-

clude to plan corn. So large was

his acreage that his son Douglas,

Heater Says Berry

and suffering.

Misa Ella McMunn has long

The the strong such cold rabbushings on the strong to be the section of

TO PROJECT OF

FOR PREXY'S VISIT

Contest for Attendance on at **Brooks Preparatory to** April 1 Meeting

BROOKS, March 18-Harmony Rebekah lodge is making preparations for the visit of the president of the state assembly, Mrs. Maude Rogers, on April 1. Mrs. Adolphine Harris, degree captain, held a practice of the degree Wh team after lodge Saturday night, in preparation for the event. The lodge is having a contest between its members with points being given on attendance, inviting of visitors and program participation. with Mrs. Lillian Shaner and Mrs. Alice Barnett as captains.

Miss Alice Massey's resignation as financial secretary was read and also the resignation of Mrs. Alta Foren as conductor. Mrs. Anna Dunlavy was appointed to fill the place of conductor for the remainder of the term.

Several members of Harmony Rebekah lodge attended the 25th idly scanning the earthquake annual Rebekah convention of district No. 4 at Silverton Tuesday tornado news from Nashville afternoon and night. Mrs. Frances Morgan, noble grand of Harmony lodge, was appointed as warden for the next convention, which will be in Salem.

Members of Harmony lodge who attended the dedication of the new in the first hoarse syllable of a Odd Fellow hall in Woodburn stranger's voice. were Mr. and Mrs. Emil Cramer, Mr. and Mrs. William Alsup, Mr. and Mrs. D. George Cole, Mr. and | instantly, although he did not say Mrs. Al Collins, Mr. and Mrs. so. I was aware of it simply be-Kenneth Coomier, Mrs. A. M. Dunlavy, Mrs. L. Massey, Mr. and suppose that he was an exception Mrs. Ray Shaner, Miss Marie Har- | to the general rule which has preold, Miss Alice Massey, Mr. and vailed in certain human circles Mrs. Sylvester A. Harris, Milton for two years past. Besides, he Oaks, A. E. Harris, Arl Massey did not have the look of an exand Robert Massey.

Boy, 12, Goes On Tramp as Parents Fret while. Evidently he did not wish me to ask him as to his business.

LYONS, March 18-Mr. and of a flow of words, "Ain't that Mrs. Ralph Trask are quite excited about the disappearance of was. When he asked, "Wouldn't their 12-year old son, Darrel. you have done the same in my Late Thursday night the boy was place?" I replied that I certainly seen by a neighbor going down the railroad about a mile from the Trask home. He had attended school as usual and returned home. He was not missed by his mother until she was ready to do the farm chores.

The boy carried a small pack and was evidently beating for some place south. At 1:30 Friday why people lived in regions where morning the parents had no trace such things were of frequent ocord him. They inquired of neighbors during the night but no one had seen him since late afternoon. No reasons are known as to what may have induced him to leave.

Livestock is Dying Due to Poor Foods

WEST STAYTON, March 18-A great number of the livestock this he rubbed the whisker-stubin this vicinity have been lost in ble of his chin and thoughtfully the very short past. Farmers be- looked at the sole of one of his lieve the cause to be due to a shoes, which had a hole in it. The weed which seems to be plentiful sum of his comment was that here and also to the livestock eat- plutocracy had by its inordinate

HORIZONTAL 39—lessens

LODGE MAKES PLANS | Still and All, Nothing is Quite So Crooked It Has No Truth in It

By D. H. Talmadge, Sage of Salem

at the state fair last fall. I was

news from Los Angeles and the

Not much is required to dissi-

pate the illusion of worldy peace.

Worldy peace is one of the most

jumpy of illusions. . It vanishes

in the turning of a doorknob or

This man had stepped in to get

my two bits. I was aware of this

cause it was not reasonable to

ception. He had more the look

of a deception. And his line of

Nature had not equipped him

with any difficulties of speech-

no oral impedimenta, if I know

what I mean. He did not give

me an opportunity to slip in a

word, even edgewise, for quite a

When he asked at the conclusion

I have learned that it is some

times possible to kill a conversa-

tion painlessly by agreeing and

Two items of his talk I recall.

He said, commenting on the

earthquake and tornado news in

the paper, that some folks were

saying they couldn't understand

regions?" he asked. "When they

(meaning the angels of death, I

presume, although I believe it is

customary to mention but one

such angel) want you," he said,

matter where you are."

'they'll come and get you, no

Then, abruptly, he switched to the Roosevelt administration and

the bank holiday. When he did

selfishness killed the hen that

keeping silent.

talk coincided with the look.

when a man appeared.



D. H. TALMADGE

laid the valuable eggs and was now engaged in the making of a tremendous effort to obtain another hen. What he meant to in- National American War Mothers. fer by this I do not quite know, nor do I think he quite knew. And presently, of course, he came to the purpose of his visit. He related a heart-rending tale of

a busted bank somewhere, in which bank had been his savings of a lifetime. I rammed g hand into my pocket and clutched my two bits. He snuffled and wiped his nose on a ragged coatsleeve. His eyes took on an expression of ineffable sadness. "I came in here," he said, "be-

cause I saw your name on the door. My wife's maiden name was Talmadge, and she was a grand woman. Her father was a printer in England. Some of your kin, perhaps. Could I-would it be possible for me to borrow 25 cents from you for her sake?' An emotinal silence. After a

time-and I don't know why-I handed him the two bits, and he Later in the day I related the touching little incident to an acquaintance, whose name, we'll say, is Binks, although it isn't.

Binks stared, "That must have been the same man who was in to see me this morning," he said, "only he told me his wife's maiden name was Binks."

DOBERMAN,

WHAT'S THIS

REPORT ABOUT A

DISAPPEARING 1

JEFFERSON, March 18-Mrs. D. Y. Hamil, Jefferson's only Gold Star mother, has accepted an invitation from the national government to make a pilgrimage to the American military cemetery at Brookwood, England, to visit the grave of her son Hugh. She will be accompanied by four other war mothers, and will leave New York on July 12, on the President Harding.

The tour will also include trips to scenes of the World war interest. Mr. and Mrs. D. Y. Hammil had three children in the World war. Hugh H, enlisted in November. 1917. at Pueblo, Colorado, as a private in the 321st Aero squadron. He was accidently injured and died on Armistice day, at success. She has now a mass of Melbourne, Sussex county, Eng- matter that, with strength left to land, while working on a testing block for planes from the front. may bring her a larger fame. It In preparing a plane for a test is to be hoped that such strength flight, the propeller reversed, cut- may be vouchsafed to her. ting a deep gash below the knee. A daughter, Margaret, one of the 100 nurses from Colorado, was on duty in a hospital on the other side of London, frem Hugh, and showman, whose statue

at the time of his injury. She marks a summit spot of the Rockreached Hugh a half-hour after ies. She was ever a true wife he died and mother and a lovable charac-Mrs. Hammil is a life long memter to the end of her days. ber of Pueblo chapter No. 3 of the

Albany Business Men On Stayton Program

STAYTON, March 18-The Albany chamber of commerce presented an excellent program on Thursday night at the grange hall before a large and enthusiastic audience. The numbers were introduced by Leonard Gilkey. Mr. Merril, president of the Albany friends hope she may regain at organization, made a short talk on pertinent subjects of the day. The program followed a chicken years filled with more or less pain

"Empty House" Will Be Play at Shelburn

SHELBURN, March 18 Helen Miller, Veneta McClain, Emmett Maine and Leland Miller, seniors of Scio high, have been selected as members of the cast for the senior play "An Empty House" which they will present in April.

O well-non quis, sed quid The sleek will inherit the earth "And you loaned him two and nothing is so crooked that it dusted the plants from his airhas not some lines of truth.

SECRET BUT

15 'AT 50? X

JEFFERSON MOTHER | Bits for Breakfast | CHORAL UNION SONG Mrs. Parker, | Continued from Page 4) TO SEE SON'S GRAVE | Bits for Breakfast | CHORAL UNION SONG Mrs. Parker, | Parker, | FESTIVAL PLANNED | 91, Feted by Her Friends

SILVERTON, March 18 - A Besides Ella, there is Mrs. choral union song festival is be-Florence Matthes, of Salem route ing planned as a feature of the 9, and Mrs. Jennie Corteau of Luther League District conven-Canada, surviving daughters. tion which convenes at the Im-There are three grandchildren, manuel church at Silverton May Mrs. Frank Matthes and Mrs. 5 to 7. The convention will Harvey Mears, both of Salem, and bring delegates from all of Wash-Stewart Corteau of Canada, and ington and Oregon.

Prof. J. O. Edwards, director of music at Pacific Lutheran college, who will direct the choirs has sent out word that all choirs been considered one of the most in the district practice the four unique, original and brilliant songs which will be sung at the writers of Oregon, and has held choral union and joint practices will be held at Silverton prior to the song festival. besides contributing to the maga-

The four songs chosen are "O Mora of Beauty," Sibelius, No. 14,489, Oliver Ditsan Com; "Oh How Amiable," Eaton Faning (Novello Edition, No. 752); "Beautiful Savior," Christansen, put it in form for publication, Augsburg Publishing House; 'Landsighting," Edward Grieg, No. 38, Augsburg Publishing

Fervor For Hall At West Stayton

WEST STAYTON, March 18-The writer saw her on Sunday The Growers club met Wednesafternoon last, when her mind day night. The two main topics was clear and her spirit serene, of the evening were in regard to with every appearance of an exa hall and harvest festival. Long pectancy of a longer lease of life. and heated arguments and dis-So her going was rather sudden cussions were given to both, with and unexpected, making the shock nothing definite decided on eithof it severe upon her daughter, in frail health, and worn by

Good and encouraging reports were given by the members on the hall committee but they received no cooperation from the club so the question was tabled until a later date. Only a few were present, although a large crowd attended the previous meeting when a vote was called. The next meeting will be March

Calvin Divley and Earny Woos ley arrived here from Chico, California Wednesday. The men experienced a wreck south of Roseburg when their car skidded on wet pavement. There were no serious injuries. They plan to locate permanently in Oregon.

GOES TO CLINIC LYONS, March 18-Mrs. Alta Bodeker went to Portland Thursday to take her sister, Mrs. Eva Bressler, to a clinic for a medical examination. Mrs. Bresseler has been in impaired health for some

MONMOUTH, March 18-The 91st birthday anniversary of Mrs. Eliza M. Parker of Monmouth was celebrated Wednesday at her home when relatives and friends arranged a party in her honor.

Eliza M. Gilpin was born March 15, 1842 at Andersonville, Ky. At the age of two she went to Missouri with her parents, and there grew to womanhood. She was married to Emerson H. Parker April 21, 1864 at Lexington, Mo. Eleven years later they joined a wagon train to Oregon. Seven wagon loads of this train brought ent site of Troutdale, going then for high score went to Mrs. C. A. to Yamhill county. They have Bailey and Malcolm Ramp, and lived also in Lane county, and low to A. M. Dunlavy and Charles many years ago came to Monmouth where Mr. Parker died in

In addition to her own family granddaughters, Frances and Lena Frizzell, both teachers now. Her children living are: B. H. Parker, San Francisco; T. T. Parker, Eugene; J. A. Parker, Kelso, Wash.; S. S. and H. H. Parker, Monmouth. Mrs. Parker also has Strikes Big Jolt one brother, Samuel Gilpin of Washington county. She enjoys good health for her years, and is active about her home.

Shelburn People Are Glad to Hear Quake 'Missed Their Family

SHELBURN, March 18-Mrs. Charles McClain and Mrs. W. R. Kuiken received word this week from their sister, Mrs. Ira S. Trexler, whose home is located in the 'quake section of southern California that they are safe as well as their property, but that Anaheim, their home town, was badly damaged, although no lives were

John Leffler, Isaac Bennett, H. O. Shilling and son Virgil and Walter George cut piling last week on the Lee George place. The piling is to be shipped to Oregon City.

Organdy Dresses to Be Worn by Seniors; Boys to Don Ducks

INDEPENDENCE, March 18-The senior class had a meeting Friday afternoon to decide upon after the regular business meetgraduation provisions. It was de- ign of the lodge.

olded that the girls would have organdy dressed for graduation, and skirts and sweaters for baccalaureste. The boys will wear

white duck pants, white shirts and dark coats.

The girls dresses are to be of pastel colors. The class colors are to be silver and rose, the class flower, rose, 1 / / The following committee was

Vera Ramey, Elizabeth Baker. Jack Berry, and Hersel Peyree. Baseball Players at **Brooks Put on Card**

Party For Neighbors

appointed to select a class motte:

BROOKS, March 18 - The Brooks baseball boys were hosts Wednesday evening at a card party, at the Brooks community club: members of the Parker family house. Eight tables of "500" were west. The first lived at the pres- in play during the evening. Prizes Batchelor. Refreshments were

served to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Aspinwall, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bailey, Mr. Mrs. Parker has feared twin and Mrs. Charles Batchelor, Mr. and Mrs. John Henny, Mrs. Virgil Loomis, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Ramp, Mrs. Virgil Loomis, Mrs. Mary Martin, Mrs. A. M. Dunlavy, Frank Henny, Richard Hees, John Dunlavy, Iris Isheam, Dell Vibbert, Ray DeRoche, Elmer Wood, James Riggi, Earl Ramp, Miss Pearl Johnson, Miss Arleta Wood, Jack Steiger, Miss Hattle Aspinwall, Miss Reva Zielinski, Walter Steiger, Miss Bessie Aspinwall, Donald Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Rasmussen, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Ramp, Bob Fosperg, Ralph Girod and Ivan Wood.

Another card party will be held at the club house next Wednesday

Jensen Will Deliver Sermon For Pastors

SILVERTON, March 18 -Rev. M. Jensen of Silverton, pastor of Immanuel church, will deliver the opening sermon at the Willamette Valley Inner Mission association which will hold a three day meeting at Bethlehem church at Portland beginning March 24 and ending March 26 inclusive. Rev. H. Rogen of Monitor is president.

VISIT REBEKAHS

LYONS, March 8. - Several members of the Lyons Rebekah lodge visited the sister order in Mill City on Wednesday night. Among those going were Mrs. Clyde Lewis, Alta Bodeker, Anna Berry. A card party was enjoyed

By WALT DISNEY

MICKEY MOUSE

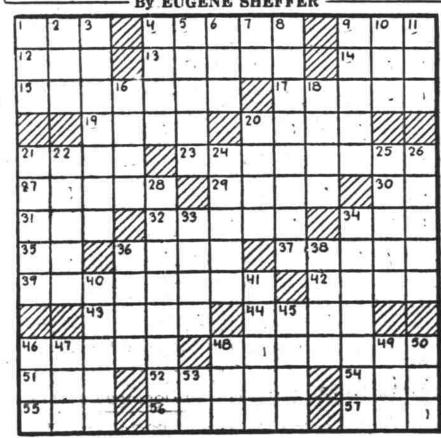
Empty Nests

MAIL PLANES HAVE LEF THAT'S THE LAST EVER HEARD OF THEM. THEYVE





Cross - Word Puzzle By EUGENE SHEFFER



phabet father 42-part of a 1-a couch VERTICAL cathedral 4-odor 1-non-poison-43-to comb out 9-poem 12-contraction (as wool) 2-fish 44-a Turkish of over -a wild hog -title 3-effective 15-trunk of a prince 4-celestial human body 46-a view -a short inbody 14-disfigure 48-those who termediate 15-of what 5-arrives prepare for publication state is 6—age bangs Montgom-7-Nova Scotia ery the 51-exclamawhich we dwell fruit of the (abbr.) apital? 8-inflicts ex-17-flat or hol-52-a devil low blades oak tal pain of long 9-letter in grass -be upright Herewith is the solution to Sat-20-male red deer 21-bristle-like LAC CHARE KEA
THO RUDER NAP
DEN AGORA HRE
SUM BAGHE
HATIS BELLOMRA
ERH HIS SWEAT
STEAD CHART
EQUES CON BES
ANTIA HAB DODO
HATIS ROCK
AGO ENAME KID part 23-soak thoroughly -a ringlet of -suffix, pertaining to 31-part of a rical term

57-consume



listen - I know what im doing - Ive Sent"

SPEED TO SHADOW THE KID-AND FIND OUT THE

BEST TIME AND PLACE WE CAN

OUR GETAWAY

MABEL! MEN THINK THEY'RE SO SMART-I'D CERTAINLY-HAVE

THE LAUGH ON CASPE

IF I COULD MAKE MOR

MONEY THAN

GRAB HER OFF-AND MAKE



IN CASE OF A PINCH-WE CAN EXPLAIN TO THE COPS THAT WE ARE AGENTS FOR MRS. MEANY-

THE KID'S LEGAL GUARDIAN - BUT IF WE USE OUR BRAINS - WE WONT HAVE TO DO ANY EXPLAINING









LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

WHAT I NEEDS IS A CHIEF GINERAL - I WON'ER

IF MISTER WIMPY HAS

ANY MILITARY

ABILIKY? M

Coming Events Cast Their "Shadows" Before







EVER WISH

TOOTS

A Sure-Fire System









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