

CUT OF LUMBER IS LOWER, REPORTED

SEATTLE. — A total of 252 down and operating mills which reported to the West Coast Lumbermen's association for the week ending June 17, produced 92,512,771 board feet of lumber. This was a decrease of 1,454,512 feet or 1.6 per cent under their cut of the preceding week. The average week's production of this group of sawmills in 1933 has been 95,345,751; during the same period in 1932, their weekly average was 95,086,001 feet.

The new business reported last week by 181 mills is 116,413,276 board feet against a production of 82,646,276 feet and shipments of 89,330,311 feet. Their shipments were over their production by 3.4 per cent and their current sales were over production by 40.85 per cent. The orders booked last week by this group of identical mills were less than their orders of the preceding week by 14,490,382 feet or 11.1 per cent.

Earwig Poisoning Still Advised by OSC Entomologist

Young earwig hosts are on the march again in yards and gardens and just at the best stage for effective poisoning, says R. E. Dimick of the Oregon State college department of entomology. In many localities the ranks of the earwigs have been greatly depleted by the ravages of the earwig parasites that have been liberated in Portland and many other cities of the state, but some supplementary poisoning at this season before the parasites are active has been found a big help in control.

The poison most effective is: Bran 12 pounds, sodium fluoresceinate one pound, and fish oil one quart, mixed together without water. The bait is applied thinly over the yard and in large quantities around the bases of the buildings, trees and fences. Avoid lumps that might attract children.

Bits for Breakfast

(Continued from Page 4)

mous Lake Labish wreck might be present and tell its story. It occurred on the evening of Wednesday, Nov. 12, 1890, causing several deaths and many injuries, and costing the Southern Pacific railroad people about \$250,000 in settlement of damage cases.

The reader has perhaps noted different ways of spelling Labish. He has not likely ever seen the strictly correct way. It is La Biche, French for the hind. That is, the deer lake. Biche in French stands for the English designation of the female deer, stag for the male.

Biche in French also means gay woman, and bicherie a class of gay women, or gay world, and bichette a little deer, or little darling. The French Canadian traders who originally bestowed the name may conceivably have had the latter meaning in mind; it was characteristic of their mental trend.

Or they may have found many deer in the locality, and hence referred to the locality as lac la biche, old Franch for deer lake, or lake of the deer, or the female hind or deer.

The reader who has followed the last few lines, if he has overheard conversation characteristic of the logging or mining camp, has perhaps gathered the primary meaning of biche in a common profane by-word.

EXTERIOR ARRANGEMENT CLEVER



This quaint and interesting exterior shelters a nicely arranged layout of five rooms on the ground floor and one good sized room upstairs. Siding, masonry, stucco, half timber and other innovations figure in the design and the roof covering should be in character with these.

The reception hall, opening to living room, dining room and stairway, has plenty of room for coats and wraps. The two chambers and living room are of good size. The dining room will serve the needs of an average family. Kitchen and bath are well equipped.

Municipal Rose Garden in Salem Urged by Father of Apple-Rose Hybridization

(Editor's note: This letter from Father Schoener, Phil. Dr., now of Santa Barbara, Cal., leading rose expert of the country, was sent to the Willamette Valley Flower Show association officials as a greeting for the recent successful flower show. Circumstances prevented it being used as a part of the program and it is herewith presented in part as a matter of interest and value to gardeners.)

It was in the Willamette valley, at Brooks, Ore., that I became seriously interested in the further scientific development of useful plants and the possibilities of the Willamette valley through a scientific exploitation of roses.

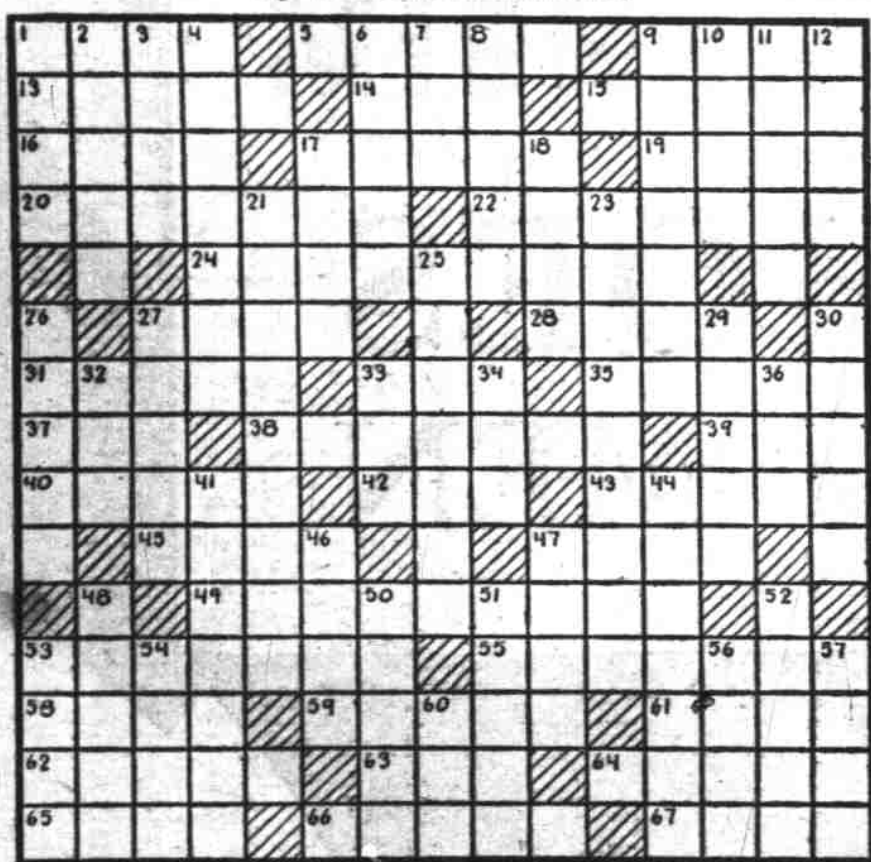
I scoured the Oregon plains, higher valleys and mountains and everywhere I found the rose, always significantly in close proximity to the wild apple of which I found not less than 42 distinct species or sub-species. Studying the relationship of the abundance of strong growing wild roses, and knowing that roses are about the heaviest feeders of the soil, needing and using the most precious minerals as natural fertilizer, I came to a ready conclusion.

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Cross-Word Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER



- HORIZONTAL**
- 1—travel
 - 2—wander
 - 3—courageous
 - 4—is borne
 - 5—quick
 - 6—transmit by wireless telegraphy
 - 7—above
 - 8—common
 - 9—place
 - 10—sound in relation to its pitch
 - 11—longed for
 - 12—withdraws
 - 13—those who abandon without leave
 - 14—a religious denomination
 - 15—rests
 - 16—surpass
 - 17—secreted
 - 18—appears
 - 19—duration of
 - 20—infirmary
 - 21—a rodent
 - 22—a portion
 - 23—obscure
 - 24—in its natural state
 - 25—disfigures
 - 26—stalk
 - 27—representatives
 - 28—twice
 - 29—extreme
 - 30—a mental impression
- VERTICAL**
- 1—to poke
 - 2—resided
 - 3—lyric poems
 - 4—coffed
 - 5—commerce
 - 6—separately
 - 7—a kind of canbrie
 - 8—scent
 - 9—a cloth made of flax
 - 10—performs
 - 11—superlatively good
 - 12—dregs
 - 13—won back
 - 14—divided into three
 - 15—connected series of posts
 - 16—drag
 - 17—vapor of boiling water
 - 18—the more fluid part of blood
 - 19—plant with star-like flowers
 - 20—an exclamation of disgust
 - 21—trough with long handle
 - 22—bank to keep back flowing water
 - 23—insane
 - 24—emit in rays
 - 25—the remainder
 - 26—a heavenly body
 - 27—a small metal memorial for wearing
 - 28—a decree of public contest
 - 29—abundant
 - 30—places
 - 31—arrive
 - 32—a magnifying and diminishing glass
 - 33—a large reptile

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HOW DOES YOUR GARDEN GROW?

As July approaches, iris planting time also draws near. Gardeners are preparing new iris beds or should be getting ready to renovate their old beds. Irises left in one bed too long seem to become crowded and run out.

Many lovely new irises come on the market each year and I think interest in the garden is enlivened by the addition of new varieties whenever possible. Those who trailed themselves of the opportunity to visit Howard Weed's gardens at Beaverton, or Rhola Cooley's and Dr. R. E. Kleinsorge's gardens at Silverton last month have many new varieties to mulch over in their mind before purchasing. It is easier to choose them in the garden than have to rely upon catalogue descriptions alone.

And it is well to watch the development of the new irises. Each year, will have something new to offer worth while. Visitors found two particularly outstanding new ones as yet unnamed in the gardens of Dr. Kleinsorge here this year. One was a new, glaucous white that for all the world resembled the snows of Mount Hood. The other was a larger one and of such a rich, deep blue that it reminded one of a storm cloud.

Among the higher priced irises are a comparatively new French creation, Jean Cayeux, almost a coffee-brown in coloring; The Deputie Nombat, with standards of a purple, overlaid with bronzy-gold, and falls of a garnet-red; Largo, a symphony of yellow tones; Melioric, one of the finest darker irises; the brilliant Marquita; the bronzy-buff Ninkal; Pink Stain; Red Dominion, Tallisman, almost shaded like the rose of the same name; the brilliant red Tiger-Tiger. This group is as a whole listed at five dollars or over a piece.

Those ranging from one to five dollars include the popular Wm. Mohr which creates considerable stir wherever it is shown. It is of a smoke-blue and finely pencilled with a network of lines in a deeper blue. I have seen this listed at a dollar and it is really well worth that price. Zuni, a reddish-brown affair, is also a popular one listed in this group. Others are Mrs. Valerie West, another richly

taken that they are not set out in an acid soil.

Breeders are endeavoring to perfect an everblooming iris and have done considerable toward this end with the many new dwarf irises which are being used in rock gardens. Among these are the Jean Siret and Souv. de Lieut. Chavagnac, both of which bloom for several months.

The Dutch irises are also steadily gaining in favor. These are ideal cut flowers and were used profusely at the auditorium during the recent rose show. Among the most delightful of these are the bluish violet W. Zuiderveld, the ever popular Wedgwood, the Yellow Queen and a Golden Bronze. The Dutch irises are treated differently than are the bearded irises and must be planted in the fall, preferably in early September.

The English iris is another form of iris that is not as well known as the Dutch or the bearded sorts. But it is rapidly gaining in favor. This is treated much like the narcissus bulbs, being planted in the autumn and at a depth of four or five inches. They are not particularly high in price, many of the loveliest ones selling for three for sixty cents. Among these is the Crater Lake, a brilliant blue. Gale S. Hill is a wine-red variety. The pale Santiam is another attractive English type.

Retirement of Macleay Carrier Marks End Long Service and Much Growth

MACLEAY, June 24—With the retirement this month of Charles Brasher, our carrier for the past 22 years on Route seven, a new development began for the Macleay community.

Heretofore the people of Macleay and for several miles in all directions from Macleay, have had their mail delivered from Macleay by Ed. Tooker of this community who was not only mail carrier but also general accommodation man for his patrons.

Now the route has been absorbed by Route five and six of Salem and Mr. Tooker has been transferred to Mr. Brasher's route.

E. Fisher of Route six and carrier for 25 years, will have charge of the 22 miles in the Pratum vicinity and then through the Waldo Hills section past the Bent Patton and Jack Patton farms. Jim Alberts of route five, 23 years in the service and one of the two carriers who began work when rural delivery was first started from the Salem post office on the Garden road.

office and are still in the service, will have seven miles added to his route which will extend from the original route past the Bartels farm, then to the H. D. Taylor farm and through Macleay.

According to old timers, when the route was established close to 30 years ago while majority of the community were delighted with the idea of rural delivery some were bitterly opposed to it. Roy Simonsen it is said was the first carrier but Ed. Tooker has carried the mail the greater part of the time having 23 1/2 years to his credit while his wife has been substitute for 21 years.

When Mr. Tooker began his work there were no gravel roads and in the winter the mud was thick and in the summer the dust was even thicker. Now the entire route is either pavement or hard surface road.

Mr. Tooker will have 37 miles on his new route which goes out on the Silverton road to within one half mile of the Central Howell school, then back to Salem post office on the Garden road.

PIONEER SILVERTON PHOTOGRAPHER DIES

SILVERTON, June 24—Silverton friends have received word of the death of William Jones, pioneer Silverton photographer, at his home at Hoquiam, Washington, June 21. Funeral services will be held from the Hoquiam Planick Chapel Sunday afternoon and interment will be made at the Fern Hill cemetery.

Mr. Jones, a charter member of the Silverton lodge of the Odd Fellows, settled in Grays Harbor in 1913 after having been in the photographic business at Silverton since 1888. Mr. Jones opened his shop at Hoquiam in 1914 and two years later he opened a similar establishment at Aberdeen, which has grown to be one of the largest of its kind in the Pacific Northwest.

Born in Dyffryn, Wales, Mr. Jones came to Portland as a young man and soon afterwards settled at Silverton. On July 1, 1891 he married Grace Blackberry, daughter of a pioneer family.

His survivors are Miss Dora Jones of Hoquiam, Mrs. Carl L. Landberg of Aberdeen, Mrs. Nye Bristol now of Hillsboro but formerly of Silverton, and Bliss Jones of Aberdeen, photographer.

BACK FROM CONCLAVE

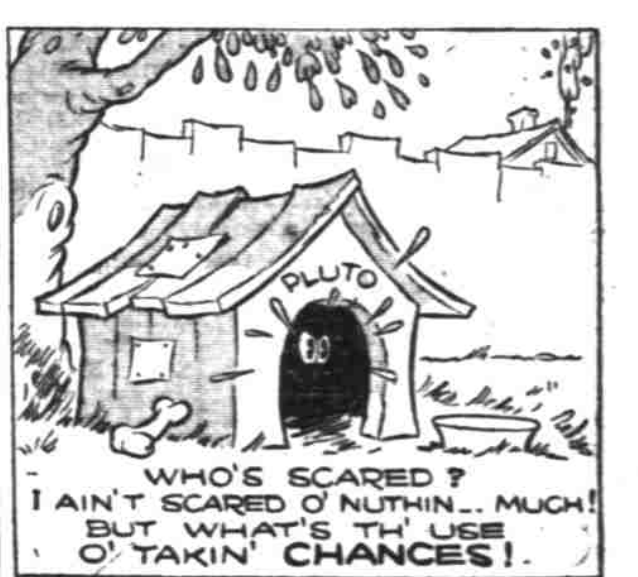
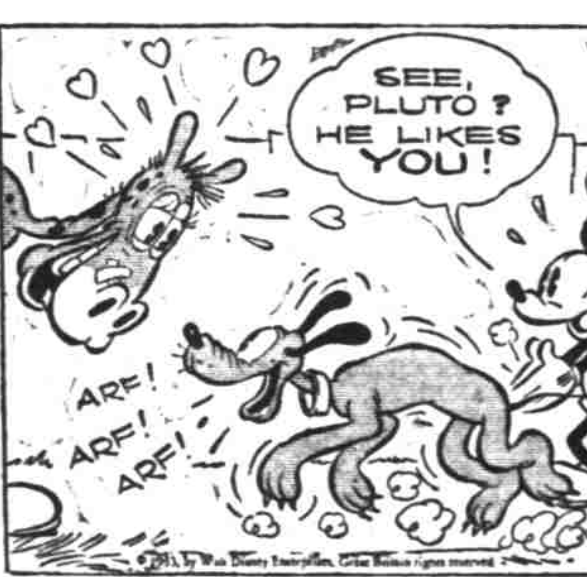
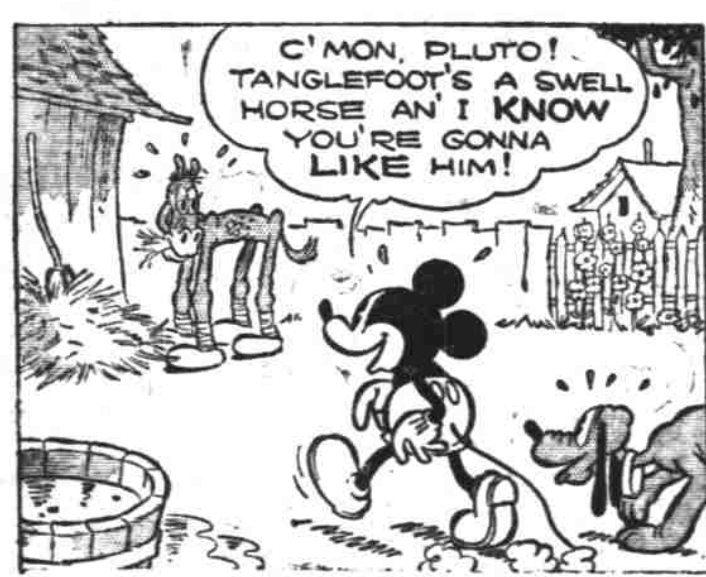
MONMOUTH, June 24 — Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Stockholm, who attended the state grange conclave at Pendleton, enjoyed a trip to Burns, Redmond and Bend in Oregon, thence north into Washington where they visited Walla Walla and other cities. At Redmond they were guests of Jasper Thompson, ex-resident of Monmouth. He has an interesting 100-acre field of Grimm alfalfa which is now green and flourishing in contrast to a majority of other alfalfa fields of other varieties in that section which froze during the extreme winter weather.

LODGE HIGHUPS VISIT

AURORA, June 24 — Mrs. Rae Bater, deputy grand chief of the order of Pythian Sisters, paid an official visit to Una Temple Wednesday night. Exemplification of the ritualistic work by officers and members was highly complimented by the visiting officer. A gift was presented to Mrs. Bater by the local temple. An interesting program in observance of Flag Day was given, at the close of which Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fry received congratulations and flowers in honor of their wedding anniversary.

By WALT DISNEY

MICKEY MOUSE



Love at First Fright

THIMBLE THEATRE—Starring Popeye

"One Good Turn Deserves Another"

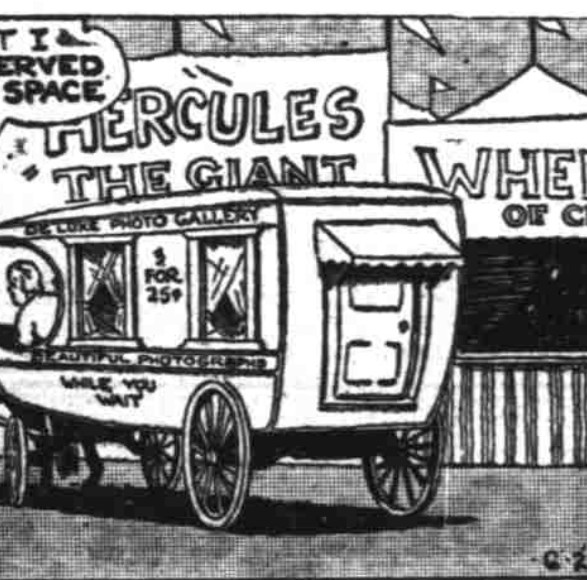


By SEGAR

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Private Territory

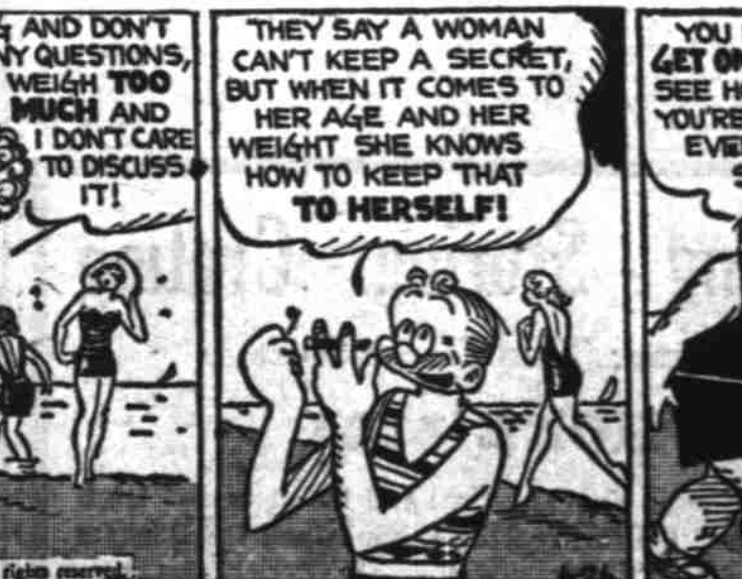
By DARRELL McCLURE



TOOTS AND CASPER

A "Weighty" Problem

By JIMMY MURPHY



IT LOOKS LIKE SWEETIE HAS STARTED