

MUCH CHARITY WORK DONE, CITY SCHOOLS

Health and Scholarship are Stressed; Parents Give Good Cooperation

The annual reports of the past year's school work have been prepared by the principals of each grade school in Salem, and turned in to the superintendent's office. The reports have been summarized by Superintendent George W. Hug somewhat as follows:

All schools observed such occasions as Columbus day, Armistice day, National Education week, Thanksgiving day, Christmas, Lincoln's and Washington's birthdays, National Music week and National Child Health day. All schools participated in contributing to Community service and other charity work, in the American Legion Auxiliary flag day test and in the making of safety first and humane society posters.

Englewood—Due to economic conditions teachers and pupils worked under strain. Much individual work done to help pupils make adjustments. Free test books great aid to children. Milk experiment carried out to help underweight children.

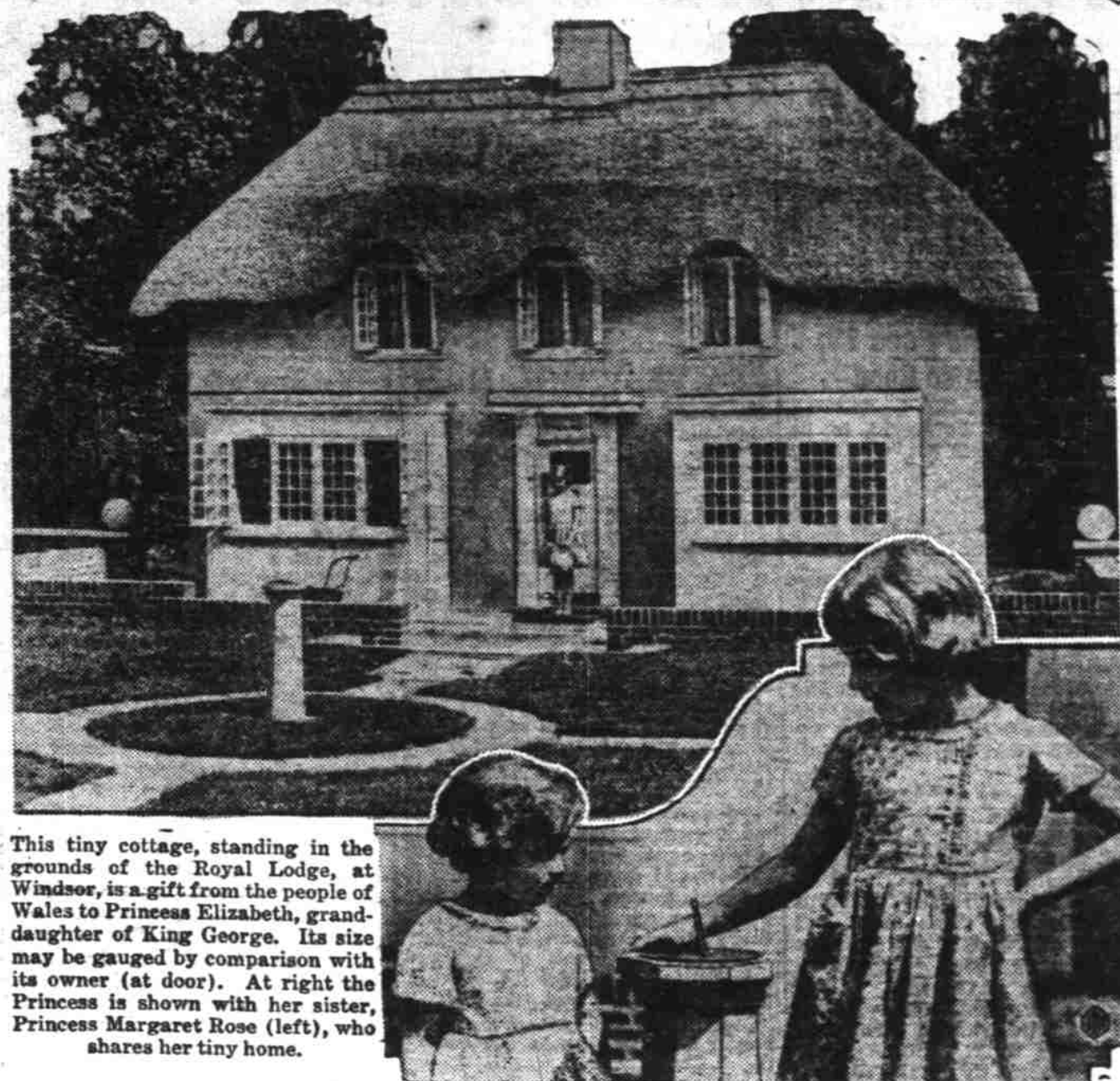
Citizenship Stressed—Garfield—"Good Citizenship" taken as a building activity. Cooperation of parents one of the outstanding features of the year. New music room much appreciated and enjoyed. With money earned through paper drives a radio was installed in the music room and a loud speaker placed on the second floor. Principal conducted remedial classes from 8 a. m. to 8:40 a. m., certain mornings.

Grant—Grant school summarizes year as a constant, aggressive, forward pull of pupil, teacher and patron toward the accomplishment of the things public schools stand for. Enrollment less than previous year due to discontinuance of special room and patrons moving to more distant points in city to secure cheaper rent. Health of teachers noticeably better than for several years.

Highland—Objectives listed as follows: To make every child in school happy; cooperation of teachers and parents in solving school problems; to make the school year fundamentally as well worth while to pupils as any preceding year. Principals and teachers felt these objectives had been realized. Much remedial health work carried on. Tuberculin tests taken by 207 pupils. Parents cooperated 100 per cent when follow-up work was necessary.

Field Trips Made—Lincoln—Work units carried on in all grades deserving of special mention. Field trips made to Salem manufacturing plants. Lincoln school won the flag given by legion auxiliary for the sixth grade making highest per cent.

ROYAL KIDDIES AND THEIR PRIVATE "PALACE"



This tiny cottage, standing in the grounds of the Royal Lodge, at Windsor, is a gift from the people of Wales to Princess Elizabeth, granddaughter of King George. Its size may be gauged by comparison with its owner (at door). At right the Princess is shown with her sister, Princess Margaret Rose (left), who shares her tiny home.

Sanitation—100 Per Cent—Richmond—Health education work stressed. Building has 100 per cent sanitation rating. Junior Red Cross organized by third grade. Food and clothing collected for Red Cross and Community service and other charitable work accomplished. Much charity work done by Richmond teachers. Results of tests given throughout schools show Richmond well toward top.

Washington—Special project in reading improvement. Pupils divided into ability groups, and intensive work done to improve slower groups. Diagnostic and standardized tests show results to be of high order. Class in natural science took up ocean study and collected sea life for examination. Sixth grade compiled as English project a booklet entitled "The Washington." Cantata presented. "The Triumph of the Health

Fairies," and money from free-will offering used to pay for new stage curtains. Donations given to Community service, milk furnished six undernourished children, two families supplied with eggs and oranges during year, food and clothing collected for needy and one girl furnished with glasses.

First Cherry Crew Placed, Y Bureau—The U. S.-Y. M. C. A. Employment bureau sent out its first crew of cherry pickers yesterday, 12 in number. They were to work in the R. F. Scheutt orchard, three miles west on the Salem-Dallas highway. Scheutt said he would pay the going wages but that the growers had not yet decided on the exact poundage rate.

KAHN PAYS NO TAX LAST THREE YEARS

WASHINGTON, June 28.—(AP)—Delving into income tax returns of partners of Kuhn, Loeb and company, senate investigators today developed that Otto H. Kahn, senior member of the New York banking house, paid no such tax for the last three years. They announced they would seek to show there was no payment in 1930 because of a sale of stock on December 30 of that year.

Ferdinand Pecora, counsel for the banking committee, questioned Kahn about his tax returns for 1930, 1931 and 1932 after the committee heard Kahn and his youthful partner, Benjamin J. Buttenwieser, relate how Kuhn, Loeb and company and other bankers had reaped gross profits of nearly \$200,000 on the sale in this country of \$90,000,000 of Chilean bonds now in default.

Kahn told the committee he paid a substantial tax in 1928 and 1929, but none for the last three years.

"I hope it will be a different picture in 1933," he said. Pecora said his evidence showed Kahn had sold more than \$,000 shares of stock on December 30, 1930, at a loss of \$117,584 which was deducted from his income for that year in filing his return, and that the next day Kahn obtained the same amount of stock from his daughter, Maud E. Marriott.

Parents Urged to Have Children Immunized Soon

All parents are being urged by Dr. Vernon A. Douglas, Marion county health officer, to have their children immunized to diphtheria and smallpox this summer while other health activities are at a minimum. Free immunization clinics are held each Saturday morning between 8:30 and 10 o'clock at the health offices, 201 Masonic building. "Parents are liable to neglect having their children immunized since only one case of diphtheria has been reported in this county this year," Dr. Douglas said yesterday. "We would just about keep diphtheria out of the county if 50 per cent of the preschool children were immunized; but at present only 35 per cent in Salem and a smaller percentage in rural districts have been immunized."

SPYING ON LONDON DELEGATES



Here are a few random snapshots from the World Economic Conference in London. At top, Secretary of State Cordell Hull (left), leader of the U. S. delegation, chats with Neville Chamberlain, Chancellor of the British Exchequer; lower, Guido Jung, Italian Minister of Finance and M. Jaspard, Belgian delegate, talk things over. In center, a member of the Japanese delegation goes to sleep and forgets it all.

FISCHER INDICTED ON LARCENY COUNT

L. H. Fischer, president of the now insolvent Fischer Flouring mills and the Fischer Warehouse company of Silverton, was secretly indicted on two counts by the Marion county grand jury, it was learned yesterday when Fischer appeared in circuit court here to make a plea on the indictments. Deputy District Attorney Page asked leave to have slight amendments made by the grand jury and permission was granted. Fischer will appear Monday when his plea will be taken and bail set. The Silverton mill man is charged with larceny by bailee, in one case of selling 1000 barrels of cereals and in the other with selling 1000 barrels of flour, delivered by the mill company to the warehouse, after a receipt for the property allegedly had been pledged with the First National bank of Silverton. One sale was alleged to have taken place June 19, 1932, and another June 20, 1932.

Hollywood Club Wants Signal at Madison Crossing

Declaring the Madison street crossing over the Southern Pacific railway tracks a danger point, the Hollywood community club through its secretary, W. H. Henderson, yesterday addressed a letter to the city council asking that body's co-operation in securing erection of a danger signal there. The crossing is one used constantly by Salem Linen Mills workers, and residents of northeast Salem traveling to and from the Hollywood district.

ACREAGE CUT SEEN AS SERIOUS ERROR

CHICAGO, June 28.—(AP)—America might face necessity of importing wheat this year if acreage reduction had been in effect, B. W. Snow, La Salle street grain statistician, said today.

Asserting "economic necessity required that every nation have food in sight to take care of its people from starvation," Snow attacked governmental plans for acreage reduction for next season as "based on a false premise."

"The widespread crop damage already suffered," he said, "reinforces my views I have previously expressed, that acreage does not determine the size of the wheat crop, or any other.

"Natural factors, sun and moisture are the ultimate determinants whether we shall have plethora or dearth of foodstuffs.

"Just because we have had big crops for a period of five years or so does not insure that we will always have them as this season seems certain to prove. "If America had arbitrarily reduced the wheat acreage for this season, we'd now be considering the necessity of importing it. We should possibly by acreage reductions have cut our crop 120,000,000 bushels compared with full crops of a good year. Now our loss in one state alone, because of the weather, will outstrip that aggregate."

Gilmore Blessed Event Signaling Sales Campaign

One of the most colorful advertising campaigns in the history of the Gilmore Oil company announces the "birth" of a new Red Lion gasoline, on sale in Salem for the first time today at independent service stations. The "birth" is termed "The Blessed Event for Motorists" in the first of a series of newspaper advertisements appearing in the Statesman today. According to Guy V. Smith, local Gilmore manager, who has just returned from sales meetings in Portland where plans for marketing the new gasoline were perfected, the primary newspaper campaign will be supplemented by posters, station decorations, radio programs, tire covers and windshield stickers, streamers, banners, flags and promotion activities to herald the new product.

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MICKY MOUSE



Mickey Knows His Oats

By WALT DISNEY

THIMBLE THEATRE—Starring Popeye

"Open Season"



By SEGAR

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Ambition Born of Education

By DARRELL McCLURE



TOOTS AND CASPER

Matching Diets

By JIMMY MURPHY



Cross-Word Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER

A crossword puzzle grid with numbers in the starting squares.

HORIZONTAL

- 1—At what meadow in Surrey, England, on the Thames, King Canute sat the Magna Carta in 1215?
8—Wing
11—Native compound
12—Weird
13—Above
14—Howls
16—Go over again
18—Printer's measure
19—Exclamation
20—Orient
21—Govern
23—Species of pier
25—Baby
27—Former Russian ruler
28—Large wading bird
30—Note of the musical scale
81—Tumor of the skin
32—Place
35—Supposed hypnotic force
37—Sarcian coin
41—Thin
42—Old horse
46—Pierce
48—Open-work fabric
47—What American statesman was Secretary of the Interior (1913-1920)?
49—Three-toed sloth
50—Plural pronoun
51—Dresser
53—Trolley cars
54—Bard
56—Appraise
58—Born
59—Being, in the most abstract sense
60—What empress of Russia was the wife of Peter the Great?

VERTICAL

- 1—What English general was Chief of British Imperial Staff, 1915-18; Sir William?
2—What planet is the outermost of the solar system except Neptune?
3—Novel
4—Affirmative
5—Personal pronoun
6—Roving
7—Stain
8—Stone (Next.)
9—One ordained to a minor order
10—Part of "the be"

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's Puzzle.

A crossword puzzle grid with the solution words filled in.

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