

# LABISH VOTES FOR BUS LEVY

### Special tax Approved is \$355; Woman Gets 7 Bee Stings on Trip

LABISH CENTER, Aug. 22.—School bus transportation for this district was assured Monday night when the special tax levy of \$355 for transportation was unanimously approved at a special election held at the schoolhouse. The budget, totaling \$1904, was also adopted without a dissenting vote.

Only 23 votes were cast, in contrast to the 71 in the June meeting. Inasmuch as this district went about nine to one for transportation at that time, the vote is not surprising.

**Clean Church Ground**  
At the call of W. A. Starker, superintendent of the local Sunday school, a school grounds clean-up was held Monday afternoon. After a few hours work the looks of the ground was greatly improved.

A large, interested audience heard Miss Louise Miller, a returned missionary from India, Sunday morning at the schoolhouse. She displayed a number of curious and numerous photographs of her work at Rapelle. Sunday night the Endeavors held an outdoor bon-fire service by a small stream in the Earl Harman Woods.

**Mrs. Young Very Ill**  
The condition of Mrs. John Young, mother of Mrs. H. E. Boehm, is reported as unchanged. Mrs. Young has been unconscious since Sunday morning when she suffered a brain hemorrhage.

Kamilla Klecker of Klamath Falls, and Fred Scholl of Portland were guests at the E. G. Hornsby home early this week. Miss Klecker and Naomi Hornsby are sorority sisters at the University of Oregon. The Hornsby and their guests spent Monday afternoon at Silver Falls park. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hinds and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Greig spent Sunday at Silver Falls. Mrs. Hinds received seven bee stings there when she stepped on a nest.

# DALLAS FOLKS SEE ANCESTOR'S SHIP

DALLAS, Aug. 22.—Eighty members of the Bainbridge clan attended a picnic in Portland Sunday and visited Old Ironsides during the afternoon at the invitation of the city government. The day opened with a picnic dinner at Laurelhurst park, followed by the visit to the ship. The group were the hosts to Chief Petty Officer Dufore of the Constitution and he served as guide for the group when they visited the ship. On board the clan visited the officers' quarters where they saw the table on which the treaty of Tripoli was signed, and the original poem "Old Ironsides" by Oliver

# Ex-Fugitive in Family Reunion



No longer in fear of the shadow of the law, Paul Maxim, recently captured in Chicago as a fugitive from Ohio reformatory, poses with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Maxim, at their Youngstown, Ohio, home. Paul was pardoned by Governor White, who was impressed by the young man's achievements in establishing himself in the world since his escape.

Wendell Holmes, which is in his own handwriting. This visit was made in honor of Commodore Bainbridge who commanded the Constitution at one time. It was held on the 100th anniversary of Bainbridge's death and was one of the meetings held by the clan during the past 10 years. Regular annual June meetings are held at the Dallas city park. None of those who gathered at the park Sunday bore the name of Bainbridge. The family, which came west in 1843, had six children but all were daughters, so the Bainbridge name was not carried on. From Dallas were the Ed C. Dunn and Taylor Dunn families.

# New Church Fund Swelled \$100 by Sunday Gathering

WOODBURN, Aug. 22.—Over 300 people attended the annual picnic of the St. Luke's parish at the city park Sunday. A feature of the day was a double header ball game which ended in the St. Paul Midgets winning over the Gervais Shamrocks with a score of 9 to 6, and in the afternoon the Donnelly Colts defeated the St. Paul team 9 to 1. Knight, Whitman and Higgins, both were the battery for Woodburn and Fallin and Harold for St. Paul. About \$100 was realized from the picnic and will go into the new church fund for St. Luke's parish.

# CELEBRANTS RAISE ANOTHER FAT PURSE

WOODBURN, Aug. 22.—Woodburn went wild Saturday night when the news arrived over the wires that the Woodburn Junior Legion team had won the regional title at Focastello.

Baseball fans lined the streets and stayed close to the depot and paper office where the game was reported at the end of each inning. When the final score came in 4-3 in favor of the home team there was no holding the crowd; they yelled, cheered, blew horns and celebrated until late in the night.

The fire bell and siren came in with the rest of the din and the truck loaded with a group of Legionnaires sped to Hubbard to help with the celebration there. Sam Yoder, commander of the Woodburn post and Jake Hershberger produced a glass jar into which contributions were placed until over \$50 was collected for the team. This was telegraphed to the boys.

# PEAR PICKING WILL GET STARTED SOON

HAYESVILLE, Aug. 22.—The blackberry and quince seed harvest will both begin about the middle of the week. The red spider has not appeared on the blackberries. The bushes are well loaded and the berries in good condition. Pear picking will also begin this week. The trees are well loaded and at \$18.50 a ton, the farmers will not fare so badly.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Greig accompanied by their children Joy and Vernon, and Mr. and Mrs. L. Greig, returned Sunday from a few days visit with Mr. Greig's brother Malcolm, and sisters Mrs. Dunn and Mrs. Morten, who live near Blodgett.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Stettler and children Jean, Jimmie and Elsie, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Rovilla McAfee, returned Friday night from a trip along the coast as far south as Reedsport. Mr. and Mrs. W. Powers have the basement dug for their new home. The new house, which will be a story and a half colonial style, is being erected just west of the old house, and will be modern in every respect. The old house will be moved farther north on the property owned by Mrs. McCallister.

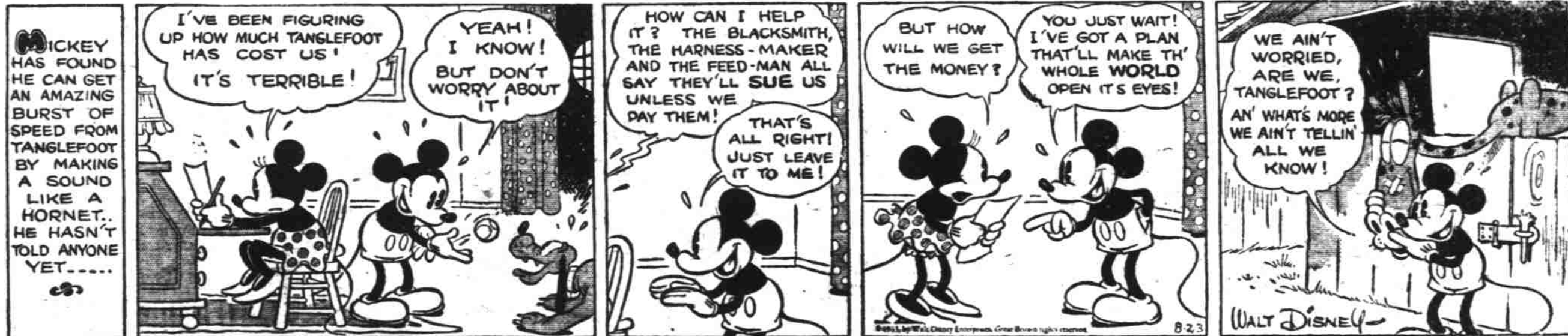
# HUBBARD MEN FLY EAST TO SEE GAME

HUBBARD, Aug. 22.—Mayor Garfield Voigt, George Grimps, J. J. Hershberger and William Barrett are planning to go by airplane to see the baseball tournament at Topeka, Kan., and to see the Woodburn junior legion team play.

Gub Voigt, the catcher, is the son of Mr. Voigt. Five Hubbard boys are on the team.

The executive board of the Federated churches met Monday night with Rev. Orr in the chair. Reports were read by various committee men. Plans were made for having a Sunday evening meeting to begin the third Sunday in September. Tentative plans were made for a choir.

# MICKEY MOUSE



A Secret of Success!

By WALT DISNEY

# THIMBLE THEATRE—Starring Popeye

"The Idol of His Dreams"

By SEGAR



# LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

It's a Good Old World After All

By DARREL McCLURE



# TOOTS AND CASPER

Secrets and Surprises

By JIMMY MURPHY



# British Challenger for Harmsworth Trophy



Here is the mystery boat, "Miss Britain III," recently completed at Hythe, England, shown during trial run near London. Inset is the owner, H. Scott-Paine, British sportsman, in the cockpit of the craft. He plans to bring the boat to the United States to challenge for the Harmsworth Trophy, held by Gar Wood, U. S. racer, who, last year, defeated attempt of Kaye Don to take the prize to Britain.

# West Salem News

WEST SALEM, Aug. 22.—William Brazeau arranged for a group of his musicians to go out to the Tuberculosis hospital Friday night and entertain the inmates with a delightful musical evening. Among those assisting were Jack Lewis, Albert H. Kurb, Leonard McCloud, Mr. Bradley, William J. Brazeau and the Buck Jones Ranger band. The Cherry City Bakery radio car was operated by Art Gardner and Gardner Knapp, so that all could hear. Besides instrumental numbers Jack Lewis and Bobby Brazeau sang vocal selections.

These are busy days at the apiary of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Austin, who have just harvested almost a ton of fine honey from their bees. Not so very many years ago J. E. Hughey, a neighbor left a stand of bees on the Austin place when he moved away and from this humble beginning, and with a veritable jungle of woods on a very steep hillside, they have converted the place into a busy and profitable honey factory.

From the single stand of bees they now have gained a group of 30 stands, about a dozen of them on their acre and a half and the others on a farm a few

all his life with the exception miles away. Last winter Mr. Austin cared for the insects by blanketing their hives to help them withstand the severity of the winter and in the spring he fed some of the swarms that had no food left. To one swarm, Kurb, a large stand of them, he gave a five-pound pail of home made syrup, that required three cups of common sugar to make, and some time ago he took from them 158 pounds of excellent honey and left them their hive full containing probably 35 or 40 pounds, undisturbed.

A wedding of particular interest to West Salem was solemnized at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the parsonage of the Leslie M. E. church when Miss Sylvia Park became the bride of Jimmy Jacobs of West Salem. The simple impressive ceremony took place in the presence of only the immediate relatives of the young people, who were attended by the mothers of each, Mrs. Minnie Park of Salem and Mrs. Josephine Jacobs of West Salem. The bride was lovely in a graceful gown of brown and gold cellanese voile and carried flowers in corresponding shades. They will live here.

# WILLIS DUNTON AT CARRIERS' CONFAB

MOLALLA, Aug. 22.—Willis Dunton, rural mail carrier, is spending his vacation in the Middle West this year, attending the mail carriers' convention at Des Moines, Iowa. Dunton left Wednesday, by train. He will go to Chicago before returning home. He plans to drive home in a car bought in the east.

Other vacationers from Molalla are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dickens, and children Ronald and Betty, who left Monday morning for Breitenbush. Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Todd and Bobby, who are spending several days at their beach home at Nelscott; and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Toll and children, who are visiting friends in Idaho.

MOLALLA, Aug. 22.—Ton Ka Wa Camp Fire girls entertained members of the Molalla grange with a demonstration of Camp Fire work at a program preceding the regular meeting Monday night at the Grange hall. Camp Fire songs, a talk on camp life at Onalae by Virginia Shaver, the credo by Marie O'Connor, talk on earning honors in the different crafts by Ruth Cordell, a demonstration of beading by Gartha Picken, and talks on ceremonial gowns, firemaker's dinners and three ranks by Ruba Foglesong, Julia Foglesong and Macy Elkins comprised the program.

# Small Lot Hops is Sold for 40 Cents; Harvesting Started

SILVERTON, Aug. 22.—The first hop sale here for several days was that of Keyes and Page, who sold five bales of 1932 hops to T. A. Livesley and company Tuesday at 40 cents. Hop picking in the smaller yards around Silverton began Tuesday with others falling in line Wednesday. Three hundred pickers plan to start in the large John Morley yards Thursday morning.

# Kuenzi Hop Yards is Scene Great Activity

WALDO HILLS, Aug. 22.—Monday morning found this busy community. The Haberly threshing machine began work on the W. J. Haberly farm. Last year this crew began work August 8. Hop picking began in the Herman Kuenzi yard where a bumper crop is assured.

By WALT DISNEY

# Cross-Word Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
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- HORIZONTAL**  
1—pertinent  
4—like  
6—flew aloft  
12—acarcity which renders dear  
14—chair of state  
15—narcotic  
16—period of time  
18—be concerned  
19—Hebrew letter  
20—splashes untidily  
22—Egyptian sun god  
23—Hebrew name for God  
24—took great delight in  
26—part  
28—threaten  
30—runs off with a lover  
32—single spot in cards  
33—Australian bird  
34—hinder  
37—smells  
40—note of the  
41—braided cords of plaited rope yarns  
42—can  
44—shield  
46—low neighborhood (pl.)
- VERTICAL**  
1—find the total  
2—race or nation  
3—narrow woven fillet or band  
4—by  
5—put aside for later discussion  
6—chief product  
7—exclamation  
8—part of a curved line  
9—prolonged, resounding  
10—infuriate  
11—river in England  
13—note of the scale  
17—fish eggs  
20—withdraws from a political body  
21—chooses  
23—printer's measure  
24—speed contests  
25—cupolas  
27—bone  
29—short sleep  
31—play on words  
34—provided that  
35—maltic acid  
36—engage for military service  
37—hot, dust-laden wind  
38—wooden pins in the gunwale of a boat  
39—shore  
42—hard-shelled fruit  
45—verbal  
47—swan  
48—through  
49—imitate  
51—have existence  
52—possessive pronoun  
53—printer's measure  
56—Greek letter

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's Puzzle.

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