

HIGHER SALARIES ATTRACT TEACHERS

Two Silvertown Teachers go to Klamath Falls; Others get Schools

SILVERTOWN, Sept. 9—With the approach of autumn and school opening, attention is being focused on teachers—going and coming. Miss Mary Sineclair and Miss Dorothy Eberhart, two teachers who were hired for the local schools, have resigned and accepted contracts at Klamath Falls. The two were receiving salaries of \$81.90 a month for their work with the Silvertown high school, and will receive \$135 a month at Klamath Falls. Miss Esther Towe left Friday for Prairie City, eastern Oregon to begin her third year as teacher in the first and second grades; Miss Olive Banks also left Friday for Bonanza, Ore., to take her work in the music and English departments of the Bonanza high school. Miss Bertha Alm has left for Wallowa where she will teach music, French and home economics in the high school there. Her school opens Monday. Miss Edna Spenser and Miss Eleanor Wharton, both of whom taught in the Silvertown schools during the past year will teach at LaGrande and at Oregon City, respectively. Miss Ruby Peterson has gone to Park Rose, at Portland to begin her fifth year as a teacher. Marj Woods, former Silvertown youth, is principal of the Park Rose school. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wells, former Silvertown teachers, have written Silvertown friends that they are now in Paris, where Mr. Wells is attending the University of Sorbonne. They left Silvertown shortly after the close of the school year, driving in their automobile to North Adams, Massachusetts where they visited Mr. Wells' father, and left there August 5 for Paris. Miss Alma Halverson has gone to Bend where she will again teach. Miss Helen Ellerson, who formerly taught here and who has been spending the summer at Portland, has also returned to Bend to teach. Miss Cora Goplerud, who has spent the summer with her mother at Silvertown, has returned to Chambers Prairie, Washington, to teach. Miss Orpha Nofsaker is leaving this weekend to teach at Mitchell, Oregon. She will teach English, geometry and general science there. F. J. Roubal, principal of the Silvertown junior high school, has returned to Silvertown after spending a time visiting his parents at Cleveland, Ohio.

Reports of Mold in Silvertown Hops
SILVERTOWN, Sept. 9—Reports are coming into Silvertown to the effect that the recent rains have caused mold to set in in the yards. Some growers report that there is not sufficient mold in their yards to amount to anything. Others report it in a more serious degree. Picking is being rushed and many yards will be completed this week. Others will have another week or 10 days' picking.

Reports of Mold in Silvertown Hops (continued)
Interesting—the NRA code governing motion picture advertising. "Good taste shall be the standard and the rule for all advertising and exploitation of motion pictures." Okay. Let it go at that. I recollect that a feud was once started in a Mississippi river town because two prominent citizens were unable to agree as to the constituent elements of good taste. It has been for centuries the custom to place the sign of a bus-

Cross-Word Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-53 and a list of clues for horizontal and vertical words.

- 1—mute 2—French article of time 3—Roman numeral eleven 4—giver in Egypt 5—former Russian ruler 6—shutting action (pl.) 7—behold 8—mimic 9—for example 10—remains 11—Godness of alcohol 12—in an easy gait 13—toward 14—poplar 15—washer 16—summit 17—waterway 18—hastened 19—Ireland 20—rotates rapidly 21—Cyprioid fish 22—Grecian island 23—imposes as a result 24—Saxon slave 25—clothes again 26—remains 27—nickname 28—malls 29—depend 30—fondle 31—public storehouse 32—Japanese coin

If Olcott Was Right, Oregon's Immediate Future Will Be Rosy

By D. H. Talmadge, Sage of Salem

The state fair of 1933 has passed into history. It was the 76th of its line, and it will shine more brightly in history than some of its predecessors and less brightly than others. State fair history is not a matter of books, other than cash books and the usual news records. The story of this fair, as has been the story of former fairs and as will be the story of fairs to come, will be told by word of mouth. And it will be passed down from generation to generation, and will become one of a train of legends, and eventually it will pass away as men and women pass away, one generation following another.

It came to pass one warm afternoon in the early days of this decade of grace that I drifted away from the crowds of the main plaza at the state fair grounds with the intention of looking up a Berkshire swine fancier from Grants Pass, certain of whose friends were friends of mine. The grounds about the live stock barns, as well as the barns themselves, were almost deserted at that hour. I did not see the Grants Pass man. He had left his Berkshires in charge of a young man, who informed me that the Berkshires were in the race track. In the barn at the time were three other visitors besides myself. These other visitors were Ben Olcott, at that time governor of Oregon, and his two young sons. We four had the swine show, grunts and odors and everything, all to ourselves, and it was good.

I recall one thing Governor Olcott said to me that afternoon. "As is its state fair," he said "so is the state, or as is the state so is its state fair, put it either way." Well, I learned during that hour that the governor knew hogs. He found them interesting, not alone because of their value as an agricultural asset, but because—and this I merely suspect—the animals were so suggestive in nature of certain elements met with in politics. Personally, I was and am interested in swine. It is the Iowa in my blood, I reckon. Swine women and sons? Certainly not.

More than a score of Oregon state fairs have I attended, but never one at which politicians, as politicians and with political purpose, were so noticeable by their absence. I heard NRA talk here and there on the grounds, but not one mention of party. The country for the moment is back of President Roosevelt. The president chances to be a democrat, but the present situation, party lines are, for the present at least, non-existent. The fair did not suffer in any respect because of this.

Dog days—not hot dogs, but cold dogs—meaning feet.

Michigan has 424 airplanes and 817 pilots.

Deer season opens September 20. Am tempted to try making a joke about hunters who mistake one another for deer and shoot one another, but the subject is lacking in jocular inspiration, and anyway the joke is pretty well worn out. Wonder if deer have a sense of humor? George Arliss is an ardent humane society worker. Followers of the Arliss drama would almost feel assurance of this without being told. Also Mrs. Flske, whom we youngsters remember as Minnie Madsen, was a worker in the same cause as long as she lived. Those Turner frogs at the fair were certainly fine specimens. Modest, too. Didn't make a sound. But back in the old puddles after the sun has gone down in a glory of gold and red and purple clouds, "wet" and raindrops were still sparkling on the trees, and a balmy breeze was coming in from the south, what a tremendous bass those frogs could sing!

FALL MOVING TIME AROUND SILVERTOWN

At Least 12 Families Gain New Homes; Cleaning-up Program Going on

SILVERTOWN, Sept. 9—Autumn has really arrived at Silvertown. The city, as a whole is house cleaning. Streets are being swept and flushed. Gardeners are raking early leaves from the lawns. And people are moving about. Within the past 12 days, at least 12 moves have been made in the city. These include: Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Rue moving from 256 South Church street to the Inman apartments; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hande, Sr., from the Worden apartments to 700 Oak street; Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Moore from 700 Oak street to the Harry Carson property at 608 Oak street; E. H. Oeder from 1011 South Water street, to 219 Mill street; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Green from 400 East Main street to the Eleanor Lais property at 612 McClaine street; the F. M. Powell family from 735 Oak street to the M. P. Solberg property at 713 South Water street; Mr. and Mrs. R. A. McLanathay, Sr., from 707 Oak street to 725 Oak street.

New water consumers since the first of the month include O. W. Ramsower at 500 Oak street; C. G. Mort at 449 West Main street; Charles Hoyt at 121 Central street; F. W. Allender at 840 Barger street; Mrs. Minnie Laureer at 144 Flak street; Fred Laureer at 209 Barger street; John Bright who purchased property at 1357 South Water street; W. F. Scarth, recently arrived to become associated with the Scarth and Son feed mill, at 256 South Church street; Harold Davis, returned high school coach at 322 North Church street.

Real estate men are urging people to recreation their vacant houses so that they are rentable. "It is a task to find a rentable house at Silvertown at present," is the report. Ex-Husband Sues Dorothy Devore; Claims Frameup. LOS ANGELES, Sept. 9—(AP)—A suit charging his former wife, Dorothy Devore, petite film actress, with inducing him to give her properties worth \$100,000 under "false and fraudulent" representations was filed Friday by

MICKEY MOUSE
POOR MICKEY AND MINNIE! EXPECTING TO WIN THE BIG RACE BY SCARING TANGLEFOOT, THEY FIND THAT THE HORSE SUDDENLY SEEMS TO BE DEAF!

THIMBLE THEATRE—Starring Popeye. Now Showing—"A Hard Nut to Crack"

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY. An Uninvited Guest. JUST AS SOON AS WE WASH THE DISHES—TILL MURRY DOWN TO THE BANK AND DEPOSIT ALL THE MONEY I HAVE IN THE CASH BOX—THEN YOU CAN STOP WORRYING ABOUT ROBBERS.

TOOTS AND CASPER. The Unknown Hero! TOOTS, I THOUGHT YOU WERE OUT IN THE YARD WITH BUTTERCUP! HE SHOULDN'T BE LEFT ALONE OUT THERE.

Tortured FINISH NRA DRIVE AT SILVERTOWN

SILVERTOWN, Sept. 9—The local campaign for consumers' pledges to support the National Recovery Act was signed a proportionately 90 per cent. An almost one hundred per cent house-to-house canvass has been conducted during the past six days. Most of the signatures that were not obtained were those of people who were not reached because they were away from home at the time the canvassers called. However, some amusing incidents were met with as in the case of one woman who wouldn't sign, not because she was opposed to the plan but because she didn't want stickers on her windows.

H. B. Lasham, Silvertown general of the NRA, announces that those who have not been reached by the canvass just completed, may receive their sticker of cooperation by asking a NRA merchant for pledge cards. The group of women conducting the campaign at Silvertown under the chairmanship of Mrs. J. P. Ballantyne, consisted of Mrs. Rolph Benson, Miss Muriel Benson, Miss Elizabeth Keene, Miss Margaret Keene, Miss Blanche Hahne, Miss Billie Johnson, Mrs. C. B. Benson, Miss Deall Ballangrud, Mrs. Scott McPike, Miss Clarissa Brager, Miss Louise Latham, Miss Shirley Evenson, Mrs. Lowell Hobbit, Mrs. William Garver, Mrs. Fred Baker, Miss Hilda J. Olson, Mrs. George Custer, Mrs. Ralph Larson, Mrs. L. G. McDonald, Mrs. Elmer Johnson, Mrs. Marion Green, Mrs. John Wilson and Miss Merle Terry.

Earnings Small in Hop Fields. ZENA, Sept. 9—An unusual number of Zena persons are picking hops this autumn, seven families being represented in various hopyards in Polk and Yamhill counties. The rules for picking are so stringent this year that those driving to and from their work can make very little more than expenses.

Baler Clips Off End of Finger. SUVER, Sept. 9.—Francis Smith of Chehalis, Wash., brought his mother, Mrs. Stack, to her daughter's home here Wednesday, where she will spend a few weeks. Clarence Ritchey, a white baler

Pre-School Clinic Is Announced. SILVERTOWN, Sept. 9—The first regular pre-school children's clinic of the autumn season will be held Tuesday afternoon at the Eugene Field building. Tuberculin skin tests, toxoids, and vaccinations will be given. Physical examinations for school children will be given after the opening of school, September 18.

Herbert Simmons, ex-fox farmer of Bitter Root Valley, Mont., rode 24 winners in the first nine days of horse racing at Longacres, track near Seattle, Wash.

A. W. Mather, importer, who asked a revision of their property agreement and damages. Mather charged Miss Devore had falsely accused him of misconduct and had entered into a conspiracy with "another man" to wrest the property from Mather "for his and your mutual benefit." Mather and the actress were divorced last August 6.

Sticking to the Finish. SIX-year-old Spencer Allen, of Toledo, O., is holding the chains and dog collar with which, it is charged, his step-father, Fred Nelsen (inset), fastened him to the bath tub during the past three days without food. Nelsen is held on \$5,000 bond on a charge of torture and neglect.

HOW DOES YOUR GARDEN GROW?

Again there will be an "open house" at the garden of Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Goode of Stayton. Garden lovers from all up and down the Willamette valley have been invited to attend Sunday (today). The gardens will be open at 10 o'clock and lights are being provided for evening use. A little fire will be kept burning in the outdoor fireplace, one of the new features added during the past year. The last garden reception held at the Goode home was on September 13, 1931. At that time 1500 people called. As many are expected Sunday.

There are seven and a half acres in the Goode gardens, the hops Wednesday got the end of one of his fingers on the right hand cut off.

NORTHWEST MILLS LOWERING OUTPUT. SEATTLE—A total of 356 down and operating mills which reported to the West Coast Lumbermen's association for the week ending September 2 produced 107,901,871 board feet of lumber. This was a decrease of approximately 4,500,000 feet under the cut of the preceding week. The average weekly production of this group of sawmills in 1933 has been 81,750,671 feet; during the same period in 1932, their weekly average was 83,862,639 feet.

First Child Born. KINGWOOD, Sept. 9—Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Coffel are parents of a daughter born Saturday, September 9 at a Salem hospital. This is the first child.

By WALT DISNEY. A sunken garden has been added to the premises since the last opening, and this, in spite of its newness—certainly a year old—is a joy to visitors. Small table pines growing in the recesses of the sunken garden rockeries, the sparkling of little pools, including a cavern pool, the background of taller shrubs, all join to make this spot particularly attractive. A small-flowered, sweet-scented climber grows on a trellis. A pink-flowered locust and red weigella still bear a few blossoms. There are garden nests made of ledge stones. And winding in and about and around it all are flagstones, green grassy paths and interesting red walks that remind us of descriptions read of old-country brick walks. In reality these red walks are made, Mrs. Goode tells us, from three parts cement to one of red oxide of iron. There is something applicable to every type of garden, and something of interest to every type of gardener. Mr. and Mrs. Goode say they are extending an invitation to every garden lover to visit their gardens Sunday, September 10.

By SEGAR. Lissen, Minnie! I may be a lot of things, but I ain't a quitter! An' that race ain't lost over!

By DARREL McCLURE. CRACK! HEAVENS!!!

By JIMMY MURPHY. STOP, DRIVER, STOP! STOP! MY BABY--