

WOODBURN POST INSTALLS HEAD

WOODBURN, Sept. 12.—Newly elected officers of the Woodburn American Legion post No. 48 will be installed Wednesday night at the regular meeting of the veterans, to be held in the armory. "Mose" Palmeter of Salem, new district commander, will be in charge of the installation. Sam Yoder will be installed as post commander, succeeding Howard Butterfield. Other new officers are: first vice commander, Melvin Johnson; second vice commander, Frank Bentley; adjutant, Stanley Adams; chaplain, C. R. Shaner, and finance officer, Elburn T. Sims. Retiring officers are: commander, H. Butterfield; first vice commander, Orrie Boje; second vice commander, Adolph Glatt; adjutant, Oliver S. Olson; chaplain, C. R. Shaner; sergeant-at-arms, Ed C. Unger; finance officer, Keith Powell; historian, Milton Coy; service officer, Dr. G. B. Smith. The various service committees will be appointed by Yoder probably Wednesday night.

A complete season report on Junior American Legion baseball will be given at the meeting. It is understood that, despite the great expenses incurred by sending the Woodburn team to Klamath Falls and Topeka, Kans., the baseball activities came out on the right side of the ledger.

There will also be a preview of the annual Armistice day celebration, one of the local Legion post's largest annual projects.

Grand Island Gets Community Prize

GRAND ISLAND, Sept. 12.—Residents of the Island district were greatly elated when the booth arranged by them at the state fair was awarded first prize in the community exhibit class.

Jake Tompkins, Jr., was in charge of the booth arrangements and was assisted by the Island people as a group. A splendid exhibit was displayed which included products of every description raised in the community. The unique arrangement of the booth with the display of alfalfa used as a background, the border of field corn, the sweet corn, tomatoes, onions and fine cantaloupes and the artistic touch of the name, Grand Island, printed in filberts, all drew much attraction and great admiration from the spectators.

Ten thousand folders telling the early history of Grand Island, its location and its products were distributed by Jake Tompkins, Jr., and Charles E. Nelson, president of the Grand Island Improvement club, who were in charge of the booth during the week.

Lutherans Come To Silvertown

SILVERTOWN, Sept. 12.—The Bethlehem Lutheran League of Portland will be guests of the Immanuel Lutheran League at Silvertown Sunday afternoon and evening. The local young people plan to take their visitors to a picnic supper at Silver Falls park.

At 7:30 Sunday evening the Portland guests will give a program at Immanuel church and to this the public is invited.

Cross-Word Puzzle By EUGENE SHEPHER

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HORIZONTAL

1—confines
7—guides
12—uncover
14—bill folder
15—programs of trans-
actions
16—occupant
17—large covered wagon
18—bit as by insect
20—bind
21—a seaweed
22—unit of work
24—European dialect
25—abundant
27—saves
29—exits
30—article
31—serves
35—plumage
39—sandalwood
40—New Zealand parrot
42—oak
43—restrain
44—swinging plant of a tropical forest
46—constellation
47—officer

VERTICAL

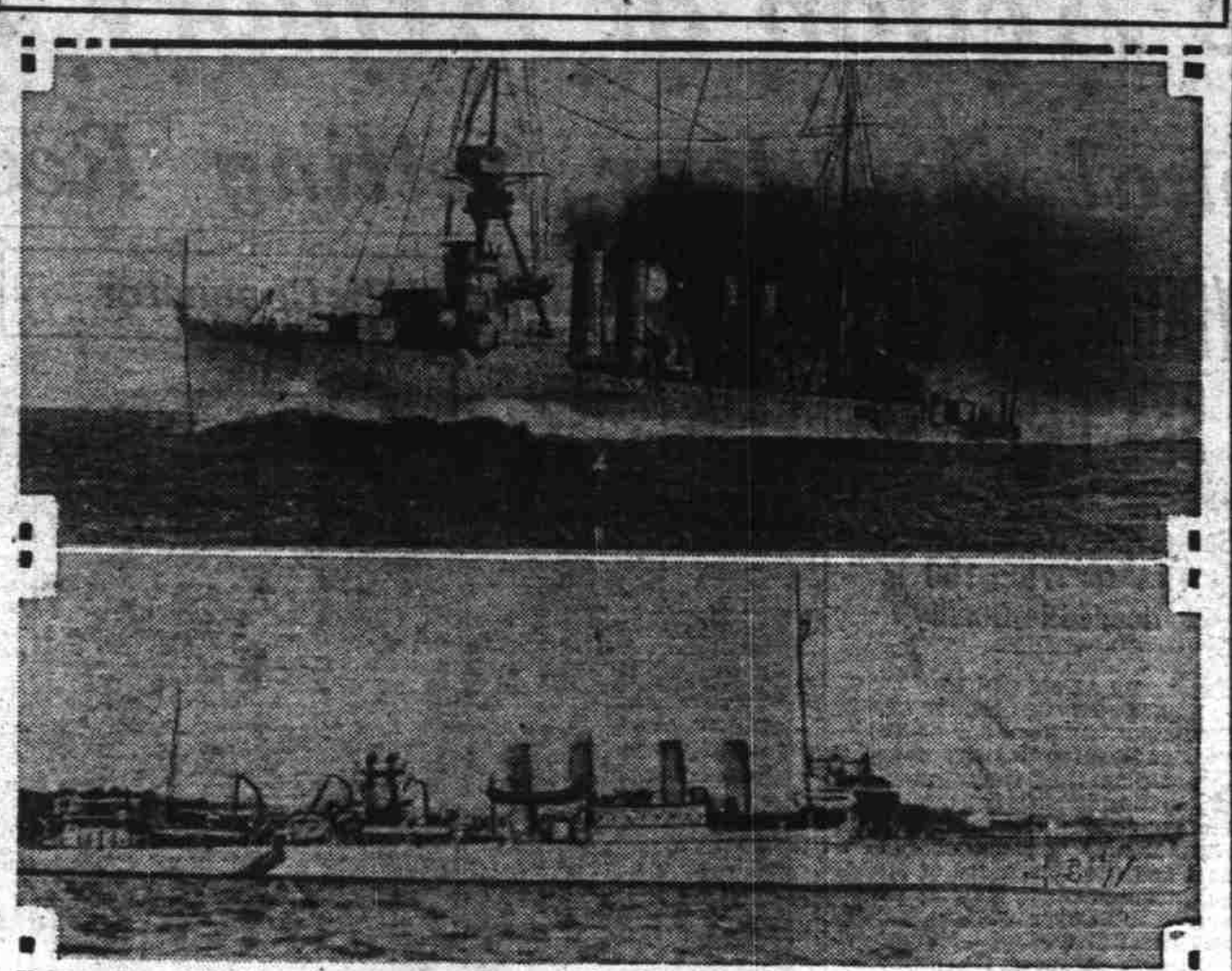
1—neckcloth
2—entertain royally
3—lake
4—vengeance
5—amplifies
6—unduly
7—covered with brittle rock
8—signify
9—stallions
10—placed in a row
11—click
12—beetle
13—withdraw
14—hardens
15—Biblical city, home of Abraham
16—color
17—the lower
18—world
19—(poetic)
20—quality of value
21—military school students
22—traditional resting place of Noah's ark
23—Mexican dish
24—famine
25—largest country of North America
26—timber of the year
27—cylindrical or slightly tapering dug with a garden implement
28—each (abbr.)
29—accommodate
30—victim of the first Biblical murder
31—look
32—bird of the family

Here's the solution to yesterday's puzzle.

EMEREST CABIN
UMANO ORO
COLE DARE
EVANS PIER
NEW ZEALAND
JOSEPH GARD
UPON WIRE
RAN PLANT
PLACE TROPICAL
ELIOT NORTON
YEATS SWANSON

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U. S. Warships Rushed to Havana



Here are two of the four American warships rushed to Havana following the new uprising which unseated destroyers are sister ships of the McFarland. No the government of Provisional President Carlos De orders were issued for the ships to land men, their Cespedes. At top is the cruiser U. S. S. Richmond function being merely to protect U. S. citizens.

Russell Yard Has Bumper Hop Crop

MISSION BOTTOM, Sept. 12.—Picking of the late hops in the C. C. Russell yard in Mission Bottom will be finished Monday. A bumper crop has been harvested in both early and late hops at the Russell farm, and following the windup of work at this busy place Mr. and Mrs. Russell will take a much-deserved vacation. They plan to leave this month by motor to the east. In South Dakota they will visit with old-time friends and relatives. Some time will be spent at the world's fair. Their trip will also take them into Mexico and California. They expect to be gone two or three months.

Mr. Russell recently purchased one hundred sixty-six acres adjoining his place and in his absence a large acreage will be grubbed in preparation to setting out forty acres to hops. His sons, Charles, Otto and Miles will have charge of this work.

Real Estate Men Go to Convention

Headed by J. F. Ulrich, state president, a representative group of Salem real estate agents were at Portland attending the first annual convention of the Oregon Association of Real Estate Agents at the Multnomah hotel yesterday. The program, in addition to business matters, included salesmanship classes and addresses concerning the real estate business, the NRA, and home owners' federal loans.

School to Open At Mount Angel

MT. ANGEL, Sept. 12.—St. Mary's public school will re-open next Monday, September 18.

TOBIE WILL HEAD STAYTON SCHOOLS

STAYTON, Sept. 12.—At a meeting of the school board last week a complete faculty was hired for the ensuing year. The teachers who have been tendered contracts are: H. E. Tobie, superintendent, M. H. Beal, Margaret Ireland, Martha Jindra, Virginia Magness, high school teachers; V. N. Phelps elementary school principal, Hassan Patton, Doris Neireiter, Edna Ferry, Zada Tinker, grade school teachers. Except for the three teachers hired September 6, contracts are for 7 months at greatly reduced salaries, but new teachers are to be employed on a conditional basis, protecting the district against reduced enrollment. New teachers added this year are M. H. Beal, for two years coach at Scio high school; Virginia Magness, home economics teacher with experience in Burns, Dallas, Baltimore, Maryland, Cottage Grove, Portland and Vaco; Zada Tinker, graduate student at the University of Oregon with many years' experience, music teacher in the upper grades; V. N. Phelps, elementary school principal, graduate of the University of Oregon with several years' experience; Edna Ferry, local primary teacher of long experience.

The board ignored the competition of other schools in offering free transportation in spite of a 3 to 5 vote against free transportation by the non-high school voters. Proposals for rent or sale of busses to outsiders were refused, since the busses are being held until such time as they may be legally used. Rental of busses to groups of patrons who are able to operate them at their own expense was authorized. Elementary school tuition was reduced to conform to present costs.

The date for the opening of school was set at September 18.

F. D. R. Hailed as a Good Scout



Wearing an Indian war-bonnet of eagle feathers, President Roosevelt accepts a gift—an Indian tepee in miniature—from Scout Bob Scott during the Chief Executive's visit to the New York Boy Scout Foundation camp at Narragansett, N. Y. More than 2,500 Boy Scouts put on an enthusiastic demonstration to greet the President.

Honors His Mother On 90th Birthday

HUBBARD, Sept. 12.—D. E. McArthur accompanied by Mrs. McArthur and little daughter Doris attended the dinner at the little house on the hill at New Era Sunday to help his mother, Mrs. David McArthur celebrate her 90th birthday anniversary. Forty-five were present, coming from Canby, Portland, Hubbard, New York and New Era.

It was in Fifeshire, Scotland, on September 8, 1843 that Isabelle Burt was born. She crossed the Atlantic with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Burt when eight years old. September 12, 1865 after David McArthur was honorably discharged from the Civil war, Isabelle Burt became Mrs. McArthur at the Burt home near Pittsburgh.

After pioneering in Iowa for eight years they came to Oregon in 1872 and lived at Canemah, later moving to the Packett donation land claim east of New Era.

Mrs. McArthur is the mother of nine children, two of whom are deceased, and has 47 grandchildren and 55 great grandchildren.

Finish Picking In Small Yards

MT. ANGEL, Sept. 12.—Hop picking is still in full swing in this vicinity. With the exception of a day of rain last week the weather has been very favorable for picking. Some of the smaller yards have finished, some yards expect to get through this week but a few of the larger yards will have to go into another week. The opening of schools next week will take a lot of pickers out of the yards.

POLLY AND HER PALS



Daisies Won't Tell



Matron Undergoes Goutte Operation



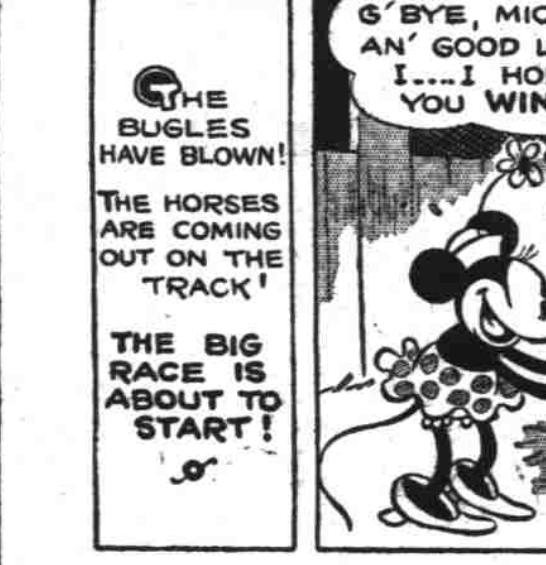
SCHOOL DATE SET



By CLIFF STERRETT

By WALT DISNEY

MICKEY MOUSE



A Wheel of "Misfortune"



By SEGAR

By DARREL McCLURE

By JIMMY MURPHY

THIMBLE THEATRE—Starring Popeye



The Third Degree



By DARREL McCLURE

By JIMMY MURPHY

By JIMMY MURPHY

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



The Third Degree



By DARREL McCLURE

By JIMMY MURPHY

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TOOTS AND CASPER



A Man of Mystery



By JIMMY MURPHY

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