Lobbyist Army Gets First Call; Hotel Men and Others Jubilant

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the Knox plan as vastly preferble to a private - profit, license, hotel selling method of handling hard liquor. Whether they can win in a legislative battle with the well-financed, money-at-stake clique which seeks hard liquor's sale for private gain, is a highly debatable question at this writ-

The last fortnight has seen considerable change in the relief problem the legislature will face. This change has been occasioned by the increased activities of the federal relief administrator in the direct purchase and distribution of foodstuffs to needy people. Oregon is to share largely, it is understood, in these goods; flour, eggs, meat, dairy products, as well as certain clothing staples. The much heralded pork is already here, Larion county alone having received 40,000 pounds.

lature will certainly know how a position is possible for Burke much direct food aid will be available from Washington this win- Bourne. ter. Such doles will not fully cover the relief needs of the state curbing the exorbitant relief outlays requested in Portland. School Districts' Plight is Viewed

warrant is being described like proval, of course, if, when and the value of a piece of wall-paper, only as he is requested to do so are pressing upon their represen- by the legislature as a matter of tatives under the dome the need convenience. of some real relief. The Farmers Meier Not Anxious union, conservative as it is when For Responsibility

Radio Program

Sunday, October 29 KGW-Portland-620 Kc. 8:00-Gruen and Hall, NEC. 9:15-The Other Americas, NBC.

9:45-Mark Daniels. 10:30-Highlights of the Bible, NBC. 11:00-Gene Arnold and Commodores,

12:00-Lady Esther Serenade, NBC. 12:45-Orehestra. 1:00-Fiddlers Three, NBC. 2:00—Friendly Hour, NBC, 2:30—Grand Hotel, NBC, 3:00—Catholic hour, NBC,

6:00-Manhattan Merry-Go-Round, 6:30—American Album, NBC. 7:45—Human Needs, NBC. 8:30—Death Valley Days, NBC. 9:60—Do You Believe in Ghosts, NBC.

10:15—Bridge to Dreamland, NBC. 11:00-12:00—Bal Tabarin orchestra, NBC.

Monday, October 30
7:00—Breen & De Rose, NBC,
7:15—Organ concert, NBC,
7:30—Ronald Buck. 7:40-Thompson and Dubers. 7:45-Captain Dobbsie, NBC. 8:15-Crosscuts, NEC. 9:15—Heins Program, NBC, 9:30—Arion trio, NBC, 10:00—Cooking school. 10:30-Woman's Magazine, NBC.

11:30—Relief Conservation. 11:45—Words and Music, NBC. 12:15—Western Farm and Home Hour, NBC.

1:45-Orchestra. 8:05—Vienness ensemble, NBC. 3:15—As If by Magic, Allyn's. 8:25—Friendly Chat. 4:15-Bismarck Bavarian Ensemble,

4:45-Piano Puls, Santiseptic, NBC. 5:10-Orchestra. 5:45-Little Orphan Annie, NBC. 6:00-Traffic talk.

8:35—Just Around the Corner, NBC, 8:00—Amos 'n' Andy, NBC, 8:30—Stars of the West, NBC, 9:00—Scaled Power Side Show, NEC, 10:20-Melody Mixers, NBC.

11:30-12:00-Slumber hour, NBC. KEX-Portland-1180 Kc.

Sunday, October 29 8:00—Sacred Music. 8:15—Marion Talley. 8:45—Victor Salon orchestra. 9:00—Judge Rutherford. 10:35-Musical Gems. 11:00-Glenn Shelley, organ. 11:30—Sympheny hour. 12:30—Radio Pulpit, NBC, 1:00-Dance Antiques,

1:15-Hawalian Berenaders. 1:30-Jan Garber's orchestra. 2:00-Ronald Buck. 8:06—Four Square Cathedral service. 8:45—Instrumental soloist. 4:15—Wayne King.

4;30-Maurice Gunsky. 4:45-Nat Shilkret's orchestra. 8:00-First Church of Christ, Scientist 9:00-Dance Nocturne, NBC. 9:30 Congress orchestra, NBC. 10:00 Compopilitan orchestra, NBC. 11:00-12:00 Midnite Melodies, NBC.

Monday, October 30 7:15-Mills Brothers. 7:45-Band music. 8:00-Dance orchestra. Crosscuts from the Log. NBC.

9:20—Ted Weems' orchestra. 9:45—Ronald Buck, pisnist. 20:02—Organ concert, NBC. 10:30-Eddie Duchin's orchestra.

11:00 — Complete weather report.
11:30 — Babes in Hollywood, NBC.
11:45 — Movie Club.
12:45 — C. of C. Forum Luncheon.
1:30 — Mary and Her Friendly Garden,
NBC. 2:05—Symphony hour.
3:00—League of Nations association.
3:45—Horsense Philosophy, NBC.
4:05—Dance Masters, NBC.

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4:15—Paul Whiteman's orchestra.
4:45—Victor Salon orchestra.
5:00—Boy Scouts' Programs.
5:45—Oregon Federation of Music.
9:15—Drama Hour, NBC,
9:45—Wrestling Bouts.
10:30—Piano Pictures, NBC.

KOAC-Corvallis-550 Kc. Monday Qetober 30.

Morning Meditations — led
Rev. Howard McConnell. -Morning concert. -Home Economics Observer. 30.—The Farade of Melodies, 00.—Better Health and Longer Life, 00.—Noon farm bour. 00.—Rhythm-Melodies, 30.—Something About Everything. 3:45—Campus reporter. 3:00—Alma C. Fritchoff — "Viewing

Nipponese Customs and Home Life.

145—Farm hour.

115—Supper Time at Beeks'.

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Aubur C. Seymour—'Finishing up 4-H

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West Salem News

hostess when she opened her home to-the women of West Salem in the first silver tea of the season. Musical numbers, sociability and the serving of dainty refreshments featured the pleasant occasion for a large group of matrons. Entertaining with Mrs. Newgent were Mesdames Bertha K. Englehorn, Maynard Cochran, Donald Kuhn and the Misses Lottle McAdams and Jennie Best. Rev. and Mrs. J. G. Minton have

speaking about new taxes or governmental costs, went on record here yesterday as insistent that the legislature do something for the schools; especially for the tucked away rural schools, many of which may be closed by the attended the box social held in the end of next January.

Suggested to date has been a state "RFC" for schools; perhaps the money taken from sale of certain liquid assets of the state land board and this money, in turn, loaned to districts in tide-over quantities only upon a showing that the continuance of school is contingent on the advance. In the whispering gallery

the statehouse corridors - there was talked yesterday the reported candidacy for governor, spring of '34, of Senator W. E. Burke of The bearing these advances Chehalem valley and Newberg have on state relief is this: These mountains. Capital tongues had it foodstuffs are not on a match- that the Joseph - Holman mantle money basis. They come, like was to fall upon the walnut growmanna, from Washington. A great er of old Yamhifl county, the portion of the relief money spent present state treasurer having dein 1932-1933 in the state has cided not to run for reasons of gone directly into grocery orders. finance or personal embarassment If the state can receive a fairly- or what not. That Burke would well stocked larder from Relief like to run has always been true, Administrator Hopkins, its cash he loves to talk, he is a member needs will be correspondingly re- of the old school of politicians duced. By November 20 the legis- having sat at the feet if such of the once - noted Johnathan

Much talk abounds that Governor Meier is trying to "pack the but they will assist materially in legislature" by filling some halfdozen legislative vacancies which have arisen since the last session. The executive office stoutly denies the charge, Meier, it is said, One by one the school dis- will make the selections, subject tricts of Oregon where a teacher's to legislative authority and ap-

The truth seems to be that the governor is none too anxious for the special session or eager to take the leadership such a convocation imposes upon the executive who calls it. On the liquor question his feeling is probably akin MICKEY MOUSE to that of Mark Twain who said concerning beaven and hell that he wished no evil said of either place: "He had friends in both places." Meier likes Knox; he also likes Upton. The governor cannot be counted on as a palladin for his own commission's plan.

That he is for large appropriation for relief is certain; but he has no specific plan either for its raising or apportionment ..

So back to the innkeepers and the apartment house owners of Salem. Theirs is to be the jolly life come November 20. Whate'er the fa 3 of the busses and the trucks, the bars and the hotelkeepers, the red schoolhouse of the beans, pork and muslin which Washington wishes to give this state: these Salem business firms rejoice in the invasion of the capital now only three weeks' distant.

Grid Scores

Oregon State 2, Washington Southern California 6, Califor-

Oregon 7, U. C. L. A. 0. Willamette 22, Linfield 6. Pacific 7, Albany C. Idaho 12, Montana 6. Rocky Mountain

Pitt 14, Notre Dame 0. . Purdue 14, Wisconsin 6. Michigan 28, Chicago 0. Minnesota 19, Iowa 7. Iowa Stat 14, Missouri 7. Kansas State 6; Kansas 0... quette 6.

Dartmouth 7, Harvard 7. Maine 12, Bates 7. Army 21, Yale 0. Columbia 33, Penn State 0. Navy 13, Penn 0. F. & M. 14, Swarthmore 0. Lafayette 0, Colgate 0.

Fordhan 2, Alabama 0. Johns Hopkins 13, Haverford

Holy Cross 19, Brown 7. Washington and Jefferson 0 Carnegie Tech 0.

Southwest Texas Tech 12, Texas Mines 0. Texas A. and M. 14, Baylor 7 Loyola 43, New Mexico 7. South

Rutgers 27, Lehigh 0. Duke 14, Kentucky 7. Georgia 25, New York U. 0. dist 0. South Carolina 12, V. P. L. C. -Princeton 6, Washington and

Auburn 13, Tulane 7. Tennassee 13, Florida 6.

WEST SALEM, Oct. 28.—Mrs. added a room to their home on Guy C. Newgent was a charming Piedmont avenue. Mrs. Minton has been visiting at the home of her mother in Albany for the past

> fortnight. A pleasant Hallowe'en party for group of the younger girls was given at the Carl E. Pyeatt home with Dorothy and Doris Pyeatt joint hostesses Friday night from 6 to 8 o'clock. Games and refreshments were enjoyed and colorful Hallowe'en motifs were attractively arranged in the rooms of the home. Those present besides Mrs. Pyeatt were Louise Yarnell, Glora LaDue, Rosellen Remington,

Betty Krebs, Virginia Young,

Shirley Swigart, Bonnie Dickson,

Wanda Hart, Thelma Wurm and Dorothy and Doris Pyeatt. A select group of young folks community hall Friday night. Helen Gosser and Ada Clark were in charge of all arrangements and a folly evening was spent. A fine entertainment was presented, consisting of piano duet, Miss Grant and Miss Peterson; vocal duet, Mrs. E. A. Dickson and Miss Roberta Peterson; vocal selections. Miss Ruth Maerz; readings, Mrs. A. C. Henningsen, and community singing, led by Miss Jeterson. A nominal sum was realized from the sale of boxes and it is to be used in improvements on the community hall. Hallowe'en decorations were used in table and room enhancement, and the prize for the prettiest basket was awarded

I oo Late to Classity

Mrs. Emmett A. Dickson.

BEAT IT, UNK!

RUN FER YER

Under Dogs are Inspired by "Cripple's" Gameness in Returning to Fray

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been injured and left the game and now Oravec was carried off. Two freshmen, Rhoda and Aden, took their places; neither team could get anywhere until finally Aden dashed seven yards and a 'forward fumble' netted a first down, Helser. down in midfield.

Then Oravec tossed aside his warmup and re-entered the fray: he reeled off five yards, a little later 15 more to Linfield's 20. forward as a unit and right mater, Lebanon. through the middle went Gordon Williams for 16 to the four-yard line. Oravec cut the distance to six inches and Williams dived through with yards to spare, then did it again for the extra point. They came right back again but were stopped on the nine-yard line; a Linfield snap-back was

bobbled and Willamette scored a safety. On the free kick from the 20-yard line, Oravec took the hall and with every team mate county jail. toppling timber so that he had a clear field for 40 yards and was menaced only from behind the rest | William Anderson and Charles of the way, the "cripple" dashed 70 yards for the final score. Every Bearcat distinguished

POLLY AND HER PALS

SMATTER?

found in the lineup below. So fierce were the defensive charges of the Bearcat wall that Linfield AUU ULI II III did not make 10 yards on terra firma all afternoon, Eddie Frantz distinguished himself by making not one poor punt, despite the weather handicap.

Lineups: Willamette Linfield Kaiser. LE Sargent .LT ... Schooling Balkovic. Connors .. Lohr .C Anderson Grannis Hoyt... .RG McGowan Dodson Weisser. Gibble. RE ____ Tunnell Frantz. Barrett Oravec

.RH Batchelor Williams. ... Booth Scoring: Willamette, touchdowns, Oravec, Williams; point conversions, Williams 2 (line bucks); safety. Linfield, touch-Score by periods:

Willamette 0 6 0 16-22 Linfied ... Referee, Douglas Lowell, Portland; umpire, Linn Jones, Port-Now the Bearcats were crashing land; head linesman, Dave Strit-

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quired by the court and is in the The judge gave six months' penitentiary sentences each to

Craig who plead guilty to theft of a car from W. L. Moorman. The court sentenced and then himself-every Wildcat too for paroled Roy Williams to Sheriff that matter—but some outstand- A. C. Burk. Williams is to return ing performances were noted on to his parents who reside in the the part of each Bearcat lineman state of Washington. Burk capfor light trailer, carpenter tools or the part of each Bearcat lineman state of Washington. Burk cap-what! Tel 3889. AURORA, Oct. 28. — Carl C. the other hand was need and what! Tel 3889. Donaugh, U. S. district attorney to sustain the city's credit.

IDIOT, ASH.

NO TIGERS

(Continued from page 1) \$5 bail. The two women were rid-

condition.

1933.

salaries.

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he intersection of Portland and

When the taxpayers' meeting is

called to order at 8 p. m. Monday,

the budget committee will offer a

1934 budget calling for a total tax

levy of \$336,631.41, of which

\$192,031.40 falls under the 6 per

cent limitation. The total tentative

tax is \$12,201.92 below that for

Revision of the fire department

salary item of \$57,780, disputed

likely, Dr. O. A. Olson, fire com-

mittee chairman, said last night.

There is understood to be some

possibility that the council at a

later date might be asked to re-

employ the eight firemen dis-

charged for economy reasons early

this year. This would mean an all-

around reduction in department

One item likely to come up for

the budget at the last committee

alizing he man who pays his

taxes." Budgeting this amount on

at early budget sessions, is un-

Silverton roads, Kowitz said.

ing with Mrs. Lynch. Both drivers in a collision at lefferson and Cottage streets last night were arrested. Richard Potts of Brooks on a charge of failing to give right of way, causing an accidene, and William Kroplin for not having an operator's license. The Potts car came to rest on a parking strip.

Police filed a charge of reckless driving against Charles E. Russell. 650 South 18th street, after his car hit two parked autos in front of the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company offices, 741 State street. One of the cars belongs to the telephone company and the other to Robert Dissoll, 730 North Liberty street, police said.

Other accidents which occurred resterday and were reported to police involved the following: Mrs. George Steelhammer of Silverton and Gordon King, 1770 South Liberty, Salem, at Summer and Norway streets; W. N. Barrett, state penitentiary, and Frank Novak, route 3, at Church and State; E. E. Matter, route 6, and E. H. Cooley, Salem, at Church and State; Homer H. DaMoude, 1710 North Summer, and C. G. Hemenway, 340 Court, at Capitol and Nebraska; Gardner Knapp, 1525 Chemeketa, and an unidentified motorist, at Commercial and

Donaugh Confers With meeting despite protests that it from the darkness and started Postmaster at Aurora

for Oregon, stopped in Aurora to Unionvale Aid J. W. Sadler Tuesday after-Picks Officers; oon on his way north. Mrs. Kenneth Grim who has been ill for some time was remov-ed to Portland Wednesday for Circle Plans Work medical treatment. John Murray,

GRAND ISLAND, let. 28. the meeting this week of the well - known pioneer, is in an Unionvale Evangelical ladies aid society the following officers were Oregon City hospital where he was taken recently in a serious elected for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. Edward Richards; vice president, Mrs. Clark Noble; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Carl Thornton. It was decided to have only one all-day meeting each month which wil be held the first Tuesday. The other weekly meetings will be only afternoon sessions. A basket dinner was enjoyed during the noon hour.

The Mothers' Circle club held its business meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Will Umbanhour. Six members and two guests. Mrs. Etta Wiley and Mrs. James Wiley, were present. Plans for the year's work were discussed. The club presented Mrs. James Wiley with a double blanket. The next meeting will be held Wednesday afternoon, November 8.

fired from a rifle and summoned aid from Point Arena. The shooting occurred, Goggin reported, discussion is that of \$15,000 for while the agents were preparing interest on and redemption of city to place handcuffs on two rum varrants. This item was left in runner suspects.

A third man, he said, appeared constituted double taxation, "pen- shooting as the agents informed him they were federal officers. Edman, aided by state officers,

AURORA, Oct. 28. - Carl C. the other hand was held advisable started a search for the two who Byrd said fled down the coast.

By CLIFF STERRETT

A Word to the Wise

Auto Intoxication





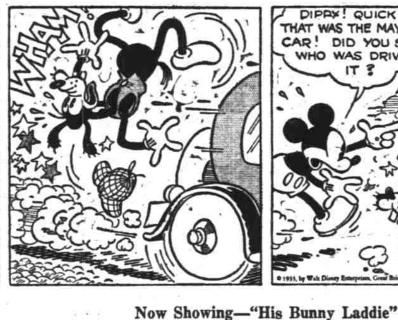
I AIN'T FOOLIN', UNK-

HONEST I AIN'T!

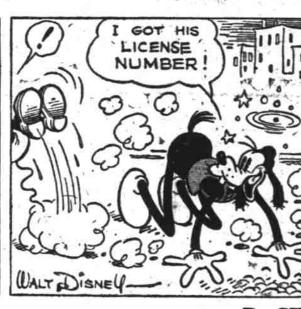
By WALT DISNEY

YONK. BEEP! DETECTIVES BEEP! MICKEY AND DIPPY START ON THEIR FIRST CASE: RECOVERING MAYOR SCOTT'S STOLEN AUTOMOBILE









THIMBLE THEATRE—Starring Popeye

POPEYE AND SWEEPEA JUST

STEPPED OFF A FREIGHT TRAIN-THEY

ARE NOW OUT WEST

AMERICAN DESERT

IN THE GREAT

Pacific Coast

Washington 6, Stanford 0.

Colorado U. 40, Wyoming 12. Montana State 19, Montana Mines 0.

Mid-West

University of Detroit 22, Mar-

Ohio Stat. 12, Northwestern 0. North Dakota State 7, North Dakota U. 7. Coe 18, Cornell college 0. South Dakota State 14; U. of

South Dakota 0. Drake 6, Washington 0.

East Bucknell 20, Temple 7. Vermont 13, New Hampshire 0, Michigan State 27, Syracuse 3 William and Mary 12, George-

Texas 18, Rice 0.

Western Maryland 13, Mary-Georgia Tech 10, North Caro-Arkansas 3, Southern MethoLITTLE ANNIE ROONEY















The Girl They Left Behind



COLONEL HOOFER, YOU'RE JUST

OAFER! WHY DON'T YOU

GET A JOB LIKE OTHER MEN

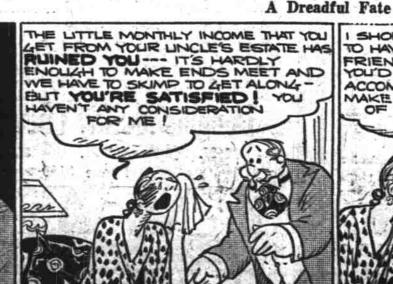
AND 40 TO WORK ?







TOOTS AND CASPER







By JIMMY MURPHY