Churchill Pupils Presented

Piano students of Prof. and Mrs. Frank E. Churchill were presented in recital Friday night in the social hall of the Presbyterian church. Miss Mildred Mulkey, vocalist, and Parzy Rose, Jr., violinist, assisted on the program. The affair was invitational.

Selections were as follows:

Engelman..... "Grand Festival March"
Ruth, Alice and Elizabeth Grant
Miles ..... "The Grasshopper and the Butterfly"
Hazel Wilson
Grant-Schaefer..... "Blow Wind Blow"
Barbara Birtchet
De Sorra..... "Whispering Pines"
Mary Lou Elliott
Dancla..... "Air Varie No. 4"
Parzy Rose, Jr.
Alder..... "Scherzo"
Frances Dixon
Holst..... "June Bugs Dance"
Betty Demerest, Frances Dixon
Mary Lou Elliott
Heins..... "Silver Nymphs"
Betty Demerest
Bohm..... "Golden Glitter"
Margaret Birtchet
Billema..... "Twittering of the Birds"
Elizabeth Grant
Smith..... "Mazurka," Op. 14
Margaret Barrett
Sickles..... "Song of Spring"
Del Riego "Thank God for a Garden"
Mildred Mulkey
Bohm..... "Kosender Salter," Op. 282
Ruth Alice Grant
Ketterer..... "Silvery Thistles"
June Lind
Lively..... "Within a Chinese Garden"
Kowalske..... "Salut a Pesth"
Philipp Barrett
Kowalski..... "La Sultana"
Margaret Barrett, June Lind

Miss Bedford Slates Monday Recital

Miss Ruth Bedford will present a number of students in recital Monday night in the Nelson building at 8:15 o'clock. The program will be as follows:

The Bumble Bee ..... Rea
Jack Eartelt, John Reynolds
The Fairies' Dance ..... Williams
Auld Lang Syne ..... Scotch Air
Elaine Harms
Snow-Shoeing ..... Castle
Lullaby ..... Williams
The Fairies' Frolic ..... Williams
Lyle Hedrick
Soldiers' March ..... German Folk Song
Long Long Ago ..... Bayley
Evening ..... Low
Dorothy Jones
The Fair ..... Gurlitt
Sarah Jane Brannon
Gavotte Miniature ..... Brown
Kathleen Broer, Marjory Broer
Yellow Butterflies ..... Loeb-Evans
Lyle Knower
Morning Prayer ..... Streabog
Jack Eartelt
The Lark ..... Tschaikowsky
Gigue ..... Bach
Irene Grice
Musette ..... Bach
John Reynolds
The Little Shepherd ..... Debussy
Prelude in C Major ..... Bach
Kathleen Broer
Sonata in C ..... Mozart
Irene Knower
Bagatelle in E Flat ..... Beethoven
Marjory Broer
Japanese Sunset ..... Deppen
Wilfred Hagedorn
Bourree in G Minor ..... Bach
Geneva Lacey
Valcik ..... Mobrejs
Vivian Jones
Study Op. 299, No. 39 ..... Czerny
Lorraine Russell

Pattern

By ANNE ADAMS

How are you fixed for cotton frocks this summer? Don't answer too quickly! Think of those sweltering days to come . . . when every woman would like to change several times . . . and often has to, in the interest of daintiness. Then look at the pattern. Would not one or two more frocks like this be a chic safeguard? Remember, they are simplest thing in the world to make! Did you ever see so much style crowded into one detail as that clever yoke manages to combine in its tabbed front, long shoulder lines, and the clever point at the back?

Pattern 1762 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 takes 3¼ yards 36-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send 15c in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. Be sure to state size.

The smartest warm weather fashions, the newest fabrics, and the summer season's outstanding accessories are illustrated and described in the new Anne Adams pattern book for summer. Order your copy of this helpful new summer book. Price of book 15c. Book and pattern together 25c.

Address orders to The Oregon Statesman Pattern Dept. 215 South Commercial street, Salem. Make necessary enclosures. Your order will be promptly attended to.

Orders customarily are filled within four days from the time received by The Statesman.

Individual Who Keeps Clock Going Usually Keeps Family Going Too

By D. H. Talmadge, Sage of Salem

D. H. TALMADGE

Well, of all things! This comes from a woman in California: "D. H. T.—When I left Salem three weeks ago my husband promised solemnly to let me hear from him at least once a week, and so far the wretch has sent me nothing each week but your column clipped from The Statesman. Do you think it entirely right and proper for you to write a column like that?"

And here is something else feminine the mail has brought in: "I am quite a movie enthusiast (hate the word 'fan') and I have always admired the work of William Powell, until I saw him in 'The Thin Man' picture at the Elsinore a few days ago, when he fell with a thud. I don't know how you feel about such things, Mr. T., but I am saddened when one of my gods goes bump. I have no high-horse notions about drinking, but Mr. Powell's uncalled-for swinishness with highballs and cocktails in this picture almost ruined it for me, perhaps because it made me sick at my stomach." Perhaps. Excess appears to be the essence of life in the movies.

An opinion caught on the street: "The 'Baby, Take a Bow' motion play at the Grand theatre this week was the most satisfactory to my family, from grandma down to the baby, of any picture we have seen in months. Little Shirley Temple is a wonder, and the company, which includes Jimmy Dunne, Claire Trevor and Alan Dinehart, plays up to her winsomeness splendidly. The picture is no strain on the intelligence, but it is thoroughly entertaining and wholesome." Quite correct. Furthermore, it might be added that it gives the police a fair break and omits the customary Hollywood freak newspaper reporter, which helps a heap in the way of making the picture acceptable.

If Victor McLaglen was absolutely true to type as a lieutenant of police in the "Murder at the Vanities" motion play at the Elsinore during the week (which he wasn't) the cause of better government is lost right now. Tell me, somebody, why do the makers of motion plays persist in holding the police and the press up to ridicule?

The new board of directors for the Chemeketa Players is Mike Panek, Frank Doolittle, Ross Fletcher, Luther Cook and Lyman J. Steed. The Players' next season will open in October, with Robert Clark again business manager.

"Black Moon," cinema dramatization of a voodoo story printed some time ago in the Cosmopolitan magazine, was shown at the Capitol theatre during the week. Jack Holt in big type, Fay Wray in somewhat smaller type and Dorothy Burgess in still smaller type. Some of us disagree with the Hollywood rating. Miss Burgess was star of the production, regardless of type size. An absorbing story, portrayed in such manner that even the chronic coughers and snufflers forgot to do their stuff and the babies never made a holler. Which is one of the strongest testimonials that can be given a motion picture.

I am not saying that folks are like clocks, but I reckon you will find it true in the average household that the individual who keeps the home clock going is the individual who keeps everything and everybody else in the place going.

A thunder storm Monday in these parts. Not much of a thunder storm. Any m. p. studio in Hollywood could make a better one in five minutes and not half try. However, it started up a number of reminiscences. It is certainly fine to live in a region where the only real thunder storms are reminiscent ones.

It isn't a serious matter one way or the other, but really I prefer to growl about a bit of heat in the summer than to growl about a bit of cold in the summer. Life without growl-inspiring weather—pretty dull. Consistency remains, as always, a jewel.

There are waiters in this town who can carry eight cups of coffee in one hand without spilling a drop, and there are readers here who can keep up with eight continued stories without getting them confused—so they say. And yet every now and then I run across a sour-faced person who says we are not a great people!

Outings are having an inning. Almost everyone who comes in has a story of what happened when he was out. And occasionally comes a sad little story, from one who comes out, of what happened when he was in. Life's fabric runs to many patterns.

What does a newswriter mean when he announces the return of somebody or other with "a new bride?" Oh well, mebby it's none of our business.

I have, during the week, tried out "eyether" in mixed company. It didn't go so good. I suspect it to be better manners, when associating with "eetherites," to pronounce as the "eetherites" pronounce.

Personal and otherwise: Franchot Tone's given name is properly pronounced Fran-show . . . what young woman of Salem climbed Mount Hood in a pair of tennis shoes? . . . Two Salem anglers who have recently made a number of successful and enjoyable trips to Lake Pamelia in the Mount Jefferson district are Mr. and Mrs. Geer of The Statesman force . . . The grass needed the rain, but the down-hay didn't. An old story . . . New paint on the outer walls of the Ladd & Bush bank building . . . Earl Headrick, local electrical expert, operated the lights for the Norman Cowan rodeo at Camas, Wash., the week of June 17 . . . One way to waste golden moments is to attempt to convince a member of the corncob fraternity of the superiority of any other species of pipe. One way for a person who likes to be called a darn fool to be called a darn fool . . . State theatre showed "The Lost Patrol" during the week. Second showing in Salem. Well worth seeing twice . . . I judge from the names I've heard that a heap of babies have been named after their parents' favorite characters in books . . . Probably the Black Widow spiders are not becoming much of a menace. They get into the news dispatches one at a time and of doubtful identity and at average intervals of two weeks . . . Local markets have been selling oodles of apricots from The Dalles during the past 10 days. Looks as if The Dalles apricot growers might have a good Christmas this year . . . Eleanor MacMillan's book page in the Portland Journal is the most interesting in Oregon . . . Marie Dressler is sick . . . Complaints that business competition is excessive are seldom heard in a dead town . . . Herbert Hardy, recently graduated from Willamette university, salesman for Needham's book store, has been awarded a Harvard scholarship . . . Tom Masson, aged 68, former editor of Life and of Short Turns and Encores in the Saturday Evening Post, died at his home in New Jersey June 18. The news has little interest except to a doddering old-timer here and there who in times past has laughed with Masson and, perhaps, has sold him a joke or two . . . Col. Baldwin was awarded the prize for being the homeliest man at the Missouri state picnic. Everybody on the inside knows that the homeliest man prize is never given to the homeliest man, but to the handsomest . . . If you don't get home, you don't score. True in other things, as well as in baseball . . . Some folks can't work without noise. If they can't do it noisily they don't do it at all. All right enough. But a brass band accompaniment to a jewsharp solo isn't so hot.

Hazel Green: — Rev. Clark M. Smith and daughter Eva will leave Sunday afternoon for Philomath to attend the sumer school of religious instruction. Bishop Ira D. Warner will be dean and one of the instructors.

SWIM CAMPAIGN AT SILVERTON

SILVERTON, June 30—A great deal of pre-interest is being displayed in the Red Cross swimming campaign for children and adults which will begin here Monday morning and continue for a week.

Registration will be taken at the swimming pool on the opening day by Mrs. William Ferrin and Louise Latham.

The swimming schedule is:

Boys and girls, non-swimmers, under 11 years, 9 to 9:30.

Boys and girls and housewives, non swimmers, 9:35 to 10.

Housewives, beginners who are non-swimmers, 10:05 to 11.

Housewives who are swimmers, 10:35 to 11.

Boys and girls under 11 who can swim 30 feet, 11:05-11:30.

Boys and girls over 11, who can swim 30 feet, 11:35-12.

Open swim, 1-3.

Junior and senior life saving, 3-5.

In order to enroll in junior life saving, a person must be able to swim 100 yards. In senior life saving he must be able to swim 200 yards.

Airlie Children Go to Summer Session

AIRLIE, June 30 — Mr. and Mrs. Ross Small and two daughters of Summer Lake, arrived the first of the week for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dodson.

Several of the Airlie school children are attending summer school in Monmouth, going via bus.

GAS SHORTAGE HELD LIKELY FOR DALLAS

DALLAS, June 30. — The Willamette Valley Lumber company's mills here closed Wednesday for a 10-day layoff over the Fourth of July, and the camps above Black Rock closed Thursday. The mills and camps are scheduled to resume operations July 9. The planing mill is continuing on a two-shift basis but will be down over July 4 and 5.

The strike situation is beginning to be felt here and there is a danger of fuel oil and gasoline shortage unless the strike breaks soon. There is a reserve supply on hand which would last about two weeks. The curtailment of shipping due to the strike has also resulted in accumulation of considerable lumber about the yards.

Earle Fulgham, manager of the local mill, states that the code allotment for the period ending July - has been used up and the assignments for the July, August and September period will probably permit operation on a 24-hour-week basis.

Oat Fields are Dud Due to Rust Damage

RICKEY, June 30.—Oat fields in this section that promised exceptional crops a few weeks ago are a disappointment owing to rust. In some fields the rust is so bad that the ground has a red color. This will materially stunt the growth of the oat kernel. Some of the wheat is below-average while a few friends are good.

Episcopal Guild Holds Meeting

WOODBURN, June 30. — Mrs. T.C. Poorman was hostess to the members of St. Mary's Episcopal guild which met at her home on Settlemier avenue Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. H. L. Gill presided over a short business meeting, and Mrs. Frank Wolf led the devotions. A social hour followed and refreshments were served. Additional guests were Mrs. H. L. Grass and daughter Miss Gerre of La Crosse, Kan., and Miss Dorothy Austin.

ASK BURK TO TRACE POISONING OF DOGS

STAYTON, June 30. — Four Stayton homes have youngsters who have been shedding tears the past few days because they have lost playmates, their dogs. And in some homes the older folks shed tears also. Four dogs have been poisoned, it is presumed with strychnine. Those losing dogs were W. W. Watters, Mrs. Clara Thomas, Martin Gehlan and Mike Wendt. Three of the dogs were fox terriers and one a toy terrior and all were great pets of the household.

A petition was circulated among townspeople asking Sheriff A. C. Burk to aid in apprehending and punishing the guilty party or parties.

HAS SCARLET FEVER

STAYTON, June 30. — Felix Kirsch, who lives with his parents on the Mehama road, was reported Thursday as having a bad case of scarlet fever.

CUTSFORTH ENDS 30 YEARS AS CARRIER

GERVAIS, June 30. — J. E. Cutsforth has completed his 30 years service as carrier on rural mail route No. 2. Saturday his last day in the service his associates in the postoffice at Gervais gave a dinner for him at the hotel. Postmaster A. R. Seigmund acted as master of ceremonies. Mr. Cutsforth was presented a fishing rod, a gift from the group, the presentation being made by Mrs. M. J. Mahony. Mr. Mahony, carrier of route No. 1, gave him a compass and glass.

Mr. Cutsforth says he has traveled a distance equal to 11 times around the globe, and has not taken any layoffs, except 10 months five years ago when he fell from the roof of his home and dislocated his hip. During the 30 years there has never been a complaint from one of his patrons gone into the department

Mr. Cutsforth drove horses about 10 years before the automobile came into use. He had a white Studebaker wagon and a team of ponies. In those years he had to start early, he took his lunch and feed for his horses and often did not return home until after dark. He and Mrs. Cutsforth plan to spend a good part of the summer in seeing Oregon.

Route 2 is to be discontinued and will be divided between Brooks and route 1, with some of the patrons probably put onto a Salem route.

Those present at the dinner Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Siegmund, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Colby, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Mahoney, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Cannard and the honor guest and Mrs. Cutsforth.

POLLY AND HER PALS

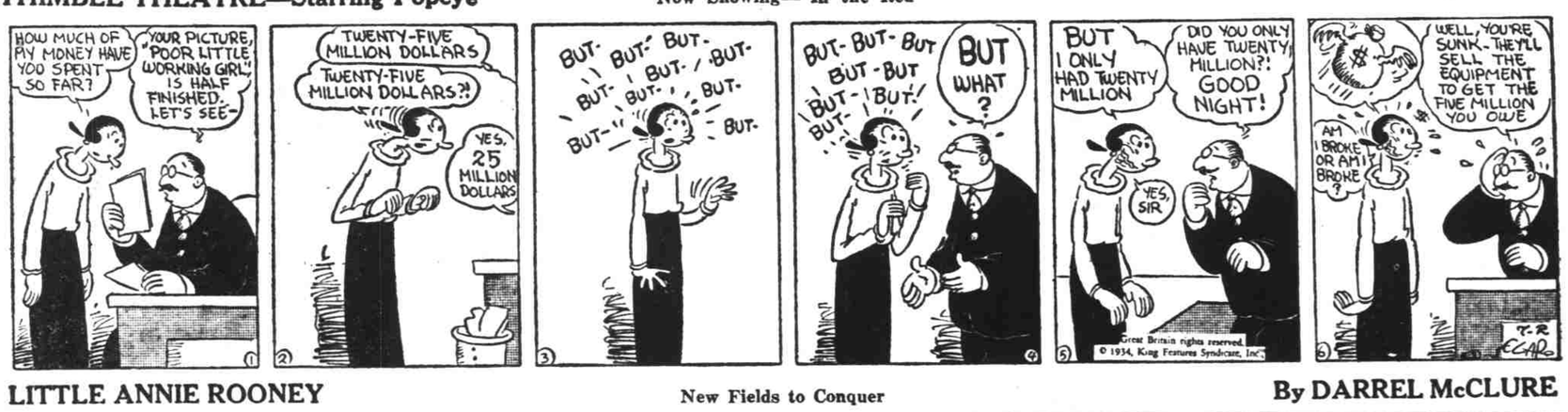
Eating His Words — By CLIFF STERRETT

MICKEY MOUSE

The Lower Level — By WALT DISNEY

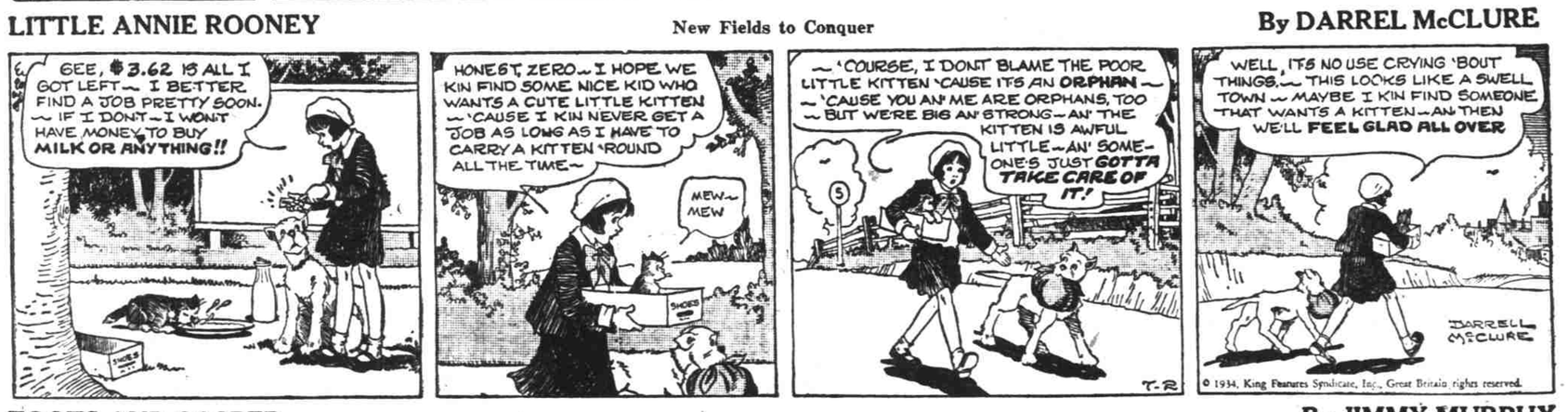
THIMBLE THEATRE—Starring Popeye

Now Showing—"In the Red" — By SEGAR



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

New Fields to Conquer — By DARREL McCLURE



TOOTS AND CASPER

Funny, But Serious — By JIMMY MURPHY